Yarbrough convicted of firing at FBI agents

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Avowed white supremacist Gary Lee Yarbrough, who admitted he was a "founding Aryan warrior," was convicted yesterday of assault for firing a gun at three FBI agents.

The US District Court jury deliberated about five hours before returning the guilty verdict.

Yarbrough had testified he never intended to harm the agents when he fired a .45-caliber handgun in their direction on Oct. 18, and he said he was trying to "get their attention" because the men failed to acknowledge his shouts.

He was the last witness before the jury began deliberations. The jurors were urged by Yarbrough's attorney that it can be seen by everyone. At left is the Pi Lambda Fraternity of Keenan Hall. 5 North, while residents of Sorte count down the days until Zippy's vandalizing day. Pangborn also got emphatically into the act, with a sign that declared, "We're Pangborn, darn it."

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After the truck left Yarbrough's property and turned onto a road, Yarbrough said he tried to catch up to the pickup by cutting through the wooded area behind his home. He said he fired a .45-caliber semi-automatic handgun while aiming at least 15 feet over the pickup truck to get their attention.

Yarbrough, apprehended Nov. 24 in Portland, has been linked to the neo-Nazi group, He also said he served a prison sentence in Arizona for burglary and grand theft.

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Agent Keith Babcock of the U.S. Forest Service pickup truck on Yarbrough's driveway.

Yarbrough, who has been linked to the June 18, 1984, slaying of Denver talk show host Alan Berg, also testified he didn't know the three men were FBI agents.

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In Brief

Eleven states reported widespread influenza outbreaks last week, and more than 900 people died of flu or pneumonia, the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said yesterday. The CDC said flu was widespread in Florida, Hawaii, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Another 17 states reported smaller outbreaks, for the week ending Feb. 16, the CDC said yesterday in its weekly report. This season's predominant influenza strain is what researchers call A-H3N2, or the Philippines flu, which typically strikes young and old. Forty-four states have reported it this fall and winter. -AP

Of Interest

Johny can read, but he's just a bit behind the rest of the kids. Parents should use some individual attention to help him catch up or maybe he is doing fine but he has the potential to do even better. Saint Mary's College department of education has opened a reading clinic for children in grades one through eight who don't have severe learning problems, but need or would like to improve their reading skills. The center, directed by Saint Mary's Assistant Professor Mary Ann Traxler, is open from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Saint Mary's students majoring in elementary education provide the creative writing and literature instruction, and education majors with reading minor instruct in reading. The Observer

The Sophomore Literary Festival opens Sunday evening with a reading by novelist and short story writer Hortense Calisher in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 8. She will be reading from her newest collection "Saratoga, Hot" that is scheduled to be released this spring. Early seating is advised. - The Observer

Saint Mary's郝lene Kellogg Institute for International Studies will hold a workshop titled "Feminist Theory, State Policy and Rural Women in Latin America" today and tomorrow. The workshop has been organized by Marta de los Angeles Cuenca, Carmen Dana Deere, and Beatriz Schumacher, all fellows of the Kellogg Institute, whose research is being sponsored by the Institute. - The Observer

South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Another 17 states reported smaller outbreaks, for the week ending Feb. 16, the CDC said yesterday in its weekly report. This season's predominant influenza strain is what researchers call A-H3N2, or the Philippines flu, which typically strikes young and old. Forty-four states have reported it this fall and winter. -AP

Getting there is half the fun if you can figure out the password

Mark Weschke
Managing Editor

priveledge because they play on a team around here." "Let 'em walk," he says, "They need the exercise," But, to be fair, any driver's commitment to a Walden-guardhouse at Notre Dame? Perhaps it has something to do with the belt spread around there by students trying to drive on campus.

It seems getting past the gate guard truly has become the great Doner drivers' pastime:

"In terms of size, it's a mismatch. More than 1,000 registered cars fain the backbone of the annual force, armed to the teeth with the latest electronics, the most powerful of which are the two more defenders of the pedestrian campus, veritable Centers in a sea a security forces. But all the Fords, Chevys and Hundas are no match for security's trump card: the little switch that brings (to be continued) - The Observer

In sum, give it your best legitimate shot. But if you get stuck, try: "Yeah," you're saying to yourself. These guys might act like Boy Scouts in the office, but get one of them in a gate house and he becomes a modern day troll. Or so it seems. Officers admit the chances of getting past a car on campus vary with the person on duty, how many cars are already on the drive and probably what side of the bed the officer got out of. But for a moment, what these dedicated men should have a strategy ready. One of these days, it almost seems.

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Officers with Notre Dame security take this immense responsibility in stride - all in a day's work sort of stuff. But they know that every car they don't let in on one more car they won't have to throw out of a fire lane or out of some rec room parking spot. Ticketing it first, of course. Who can blame them? Few things provoke as heated an outcry as a pitted parking space.

"It would be nice if we could let a kid in on his honor, but the law says we can't do it that way. That's why we have to have a lot of rules," says William Krill, a shift commander and a 12-year veteran of the department.

"We do bend the rules a bit with that pass, and under certain circumstances we try to help students out as much as we can," says Krill.

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Icy sidewalks produced by weather are a problem for students, faculty

BY MARTIN RODGERS
Staff Reporter

Just when everyone thought it was safe - and warm enough - to go to campus pathways have become quite a hassle in recent days as the warmer weather has been partially melting the frozen rains - well, sort of. What melts becomes slush and what doesn't becomes a health hazard, at least according to some students. Story at left.

The Observer/Carol Gain

Friday. February 22, 1985 — page 3

Pain.

Embarrassment. Pain.

Just when everyone thought it was safe - and warm enough - to go to campus pathways have become quite a hassle in recent days as the warmer weather has been partially melting the frozen rains - well, sort of. What melts becomes slush and what doesn't becomes a health hazard, at least according to some students. Story at left.
President Reagan's Administration is discussing a deal that would provide $1.5 billion to help farm aid. This is a tentative settlement which would go into effect in the fiscal year, up to a maximum of 90 percent, of the level they have been assured by the Agriculture Secretary John Block. The negotiations produced agreement to raise the level of federal guarantee by 5 percent each year, up to a maximum of 90 percent.

The changes extracted by the filibustering group will extend that aid to another 10,000 troubled farmers, Hart said.

“We only get money from SAGA for the people that keep the Fast. The final answer as to the amount of money that will be made lies in the number of people that keep the Fast for the five weeks of Lent,” she said.

Sign-ups for the fast took place from Monday through Wednesday last week. Although sign-ups are over now, Gallagher commented, “It would have been nice if more people had signed up, but it’s their own choice.”

“We had to move up the confirm ation of Edwin Meese III leader of the filibuster that had held the Democratic caucus agrees,”.

Farm aid deal terminates filibuster
Indiana University students calling for resignation of William Bennett

Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University students have sent a message to President Reagan calling for the resignation of U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett, a student organization announced yesterday. The Indiana University Student Senate decided to approve a resolution calling for Bennett’s resignation in reaction to a statement the secretary made last week.

Bennett was quoted as saying, Reagan’s proposed financial aid cuts for higher education “may require of some student divestiture of certain

The Observer/Carol Gales

Bennett was quoted as saying, Reagan’s proposed financial aid cuts for higher education “may require of some student divestiture of certain

sorts - stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three weeks at the beach divestiture.”

The students’ resolution urged Reagan to “carefully select a strong advocate of higher education to serve as a replacement for Mr. Ben­nett.

“I don’t expect the resolution to influence whether or not Reagan asks Bennett to resign,” said the sponsor of the resolution, senior Chris Salloway.

“But I think it will make Reagan examine Bennett’s statements, his philosophy and his role as secretary of education. We are the first stu­dent body to address this issue, and if our strategy works, there should be a snowball effect,” Salloway added at a news conference yester­day.

Ron Rawald, a junior and presi­dent of the student organization, said letters with a copy of the resolu­tion were sent to Reagan and Ben­nett on Monday.

No response has been made by either Washington official, he said. Rawald said letters and copies of the resolution were also sent to 65 Indiana colleges and universities, as well as all Big Ten Conference schools.

Jury convicts pair of aiding aliens

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A federal jury con­victed the director of a refugee shel­ter of illegally transporting Salvadoran aliens, while another member of the sanctuary movement was found guilty of one of three charges yesterday.

Attorneys for Jack Elder and Stacey Lynn Merkt promised to ap­peal the verdicts, reached after about four hours of deliberation.

Elder, 41, who directs the Roman Catholic Church-sponsored Casa Oscar Romero shelter in San Benito, near the Mexican border, said his conviction on five charges would not deter him from his activities.

“I’m proud that I am following the best traditions of my faith and our country,” Elder said.

Merkt, 30, was found guilty on one count of conspiracy but inno­cent of two counts of transporting two Salvadoran aliens.

“I don’t know whether to cry or to yell about the injustices both here and abroad,” said Merkt, identified as the director of the Casa San Salvador. “I believe it is time to yell. We will perseveres."

Sanctuary activists say they are helping refugees on the premise that international and U.S. laws, includ­ing the 1980 Refugee Act, grant legal asylium to refugees who are fleeing political persecution and violence.

Elder could be fined up to $28,000 and sentenced to 30 years in prison. Merkt faces a maximum five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. U.S. district Judge Hixson Vela set sentencing for March 27.

In McDowell’s opinion, many commissioners did not know what duties were expected from them when they were appointed by their ball presidents. He felt a lack of com­munication was responsible, but was uncertain who was to blame.

“We don’t know where the prob­lem lies. We need to find out exactly where the communication gap is oc­curring for the new commissioners so that they know their responsibili­ties and duties as members of the council next year,” he said.

The Observer/Carol Gales

Merkt already is on two years’ probation for a similar conviction in May and could face up to 30 years in prison if pending the outcome of a March 15 hearing in Brownsville. "I was grateful," assistant U.S. at­torney Robert Guerra said. "We easily had people that we believe have a good case against.

Jonathan Meek, the minister at the shelter, was accused of taking the aliens from the shelter to a McAllen bus station on Nov. 21.

Elder was charged with two counts of conspiracy and two counts of helping two Salvadorans enter the United States illegally. He also was accused of driving two aliens on Nov. 4 into the U.S.-Mexican border to the shelter.

He was acquitted last month on charges of transporting three Sal­vadorans in March 1984.

One of the Salvadorans in the latest case, Jose Andres Mendez­Valle, identified Elder and Merkt as the Americans who helped him and four other aliens after they crossed the U.S.-Mexican border to the shelter.

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He was acquitted last month on charges of transporting three Sal­vadorans in March 1984.
circumstances. A person who arrives at this viewpoint who maintains abortion to be wrong under all circumstances. The secular humanist believes in the innate worth of each human being. Life and death. The secular humanist believes that human life is unequivocally prized and the humanist messages. Underlying the sanctity of life— and many doctors are in this category—would want to sustain the individual life at the expense of his or her free will. This sort of moral morass is just where the moral tenet falls short of a true morality. We seem to have secured quantities of life rather than quality, a position which seems to miss the point of both the religious and the humanist messages. Underlying the tenet of “absolute preservation of life” must be a deeper meaning. What is life? Heartbeats? Happiness? This answer, the true tenet beneath the surface statement of our morality, may be much harder to discover than the seemingly consistent statement “preservation of life.” How, then, are we to decide between the human, the inhabitant, and the human? We seem to be left with two undesirable alternatives. We could hold on to our sample policy of “life first,” while consistent, this sort of policy seems to miss the underlying moral principle from which it was derived. Instead, we could have a policy which is inconsistent, but not risking the danger of “surface consistency,” which our individual and government policies would be weakened because of the lack of consistency across the governmental network. It seems that our only way out is a mongrel blend of these two alternatives. We need to ask ourselves where our consistency should lie; should it rest, for example, on the surface of the word “life” or on the underlying meaning of that word in terms of our true fundamental moral belief? I believe we must be consistent to our fundamental belief or life principle, not consistent from particular tenet to particular tenet. This mixture, of course, has its own drawbacks. Without a policy that features surface consistency, one must look much deeper for moral answers that are in turn much more difficult to come by than before. Is my proposal that a variable morality? It may appear so to some. I do not claim to have proposed any answers or made any judgments on the sample moral problem I mentioned. What I propose is consistency in terms of one’s central moral belief is the only consistency which allows one to be authentic. If we really look to see where we want to place our consistency, we can center our beliefs on moral bedrock, not on “surface consistency.”

Charles Boudreaux is a junior in the Program of Liberal Studies and a regular Viewpoint contributor.

**Viewpoint Policy**

Viewpoint wants to hear from you. If you have an opinion, brilliant insight or humorous comment concerning anything appearing in The Observer just send a letter to P.O.Box Q.

David Stockman is right about farm subsidies, and so are his critics. This is a complacent manner that Ronald Reagan has dug himself into even tighter knots. This farm policy cannot define “parity” but he was for against it in different time zones. He has a long record of saying things that agriculture should return to a market basis. The second year in which farm subsidies ran three times what they had been in Jimmy Carter’s last official year ($12 billion). In fact, before Reagan took office, the subsidies had never gone above $6 billion. Reagan managed to combine this largesse with some rather fine farm boxes which is in itself no mystery most farm aid goes to large-scale farmers. Only to the marginal was this policy marginally enough. The best argument against Stockman in terms of timing, the current government bend, had tended just enough aid to help those smaller farmers expand, and now a credit cutoff will make them close those smaller farms. Since there is always an answer to every argument, a more meaningful question would be: What might reply? There is no good time to cut a failed program—each moment you challenge the present expenditure is a vote for the longer you put off the difficult decision, the worse it becomes (including the matter of timing). But Stockman’s books must bear a good deal of the blame for the truly extraordinary crisis that farmers are facing. Reagan’s record deficit is keeping interest rates high, making farm loans unaffordable, while it keeps the dollar high, making exported food uncompetitive for many customers. High as interest rates are in general, they have been running three or four percentage points higher for farmers precisely because farm production have become a lopsided and much the agricultural business are themselves at risk. Reagan’s great achievement the taming of inflation through a recession that had us at 11 percent unemployment in his first year and cut the inflation rate a dozen farmers expand, and now a credit cutoff will make them close those smaller farms. If Stockman is right, a lot of the trouble could be avoided. Since his argument is just as valid, it might be more to the point. There is no clean solution the mythical market will never be restored. But the myths of parity must die, and as much government as possible cut out of the picture. Marginal farms must be cut out. Parity will make little sense in a lopsided and much the same: 

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(C) 1985, UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
Dear Editor:

Pettifer once again has indulged Observer readers with one of her pathetically misinformed commentaries riddled with the belligerent feminism that has become her trade mark. In her most recent article she has warned the sophomore class of the dangers involved in their asking Pope John Paul II to speak at their commencement.

She makes atrocious insinuations concerning John Paul’s intentions. Pettifer accuses the Pope of being unfaith in his dealing with church theologians. She sees his silencing involved in the asking Pope John Paul II to suppress the findings of an academic inquiry into his intentions. Pettifer accuses the church. She alludes to the difference between stance. duty to denounce them. Especially if the report are in contrast with the church’s teachings.

If you would bother reading the New York Times you implying that the early church was per­turbed. Of course the roles were different. Are the early church, however, the early church. What is your point Pettifer? If you have an open mind you im plying that the early church was per­turned.

Pettifer sees the pope as a despotic ruler on an institutional church. Any anarcho reader can plainly see that Pettifer’s real reason is to bring to light of the ecumenical movement the danger of female theologians. It seems that Pettifer’s main point is to bring to light the danger of female theologians.

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She begins her argument by stating that the pope is from a long line of “phony popes.” Whether or not this statement is biased, ex­treme or incorrect is not relevant to any argument against this pope being invited to speak. If President Reagan wished to speak at commencement, we would not cite the ex­treme of former presidents against him. Pres­i­dent Reagan would certainly not be turned down because Thomas Jefferson was a male chauvinist slave owner. Franklin Pierce was a drunkard and Nixon was a crook. The faults of these past presidents have no bearing on whether or not Reagan would be a good speaker or a good president. Likewise, the example of past popes has no relevance to any argument against our present pope.

Pettifer continues by attempting to present the pope as an unfigure. She writes that we should be revolted at the trial of the “scholarly Dutch Dominican Edward Schillebeeckx.” According to Pettifer the Vatican has been “hounding” this liberal theologian due to his view that, in the absence of a priest, a community should celebrate Eucharist with a person of either sex presiding, even if he or she has to be ordained, post haste.

It is true that the Vatican does disagree with Schillebeeckx on this point, which comes from his scholarly view of the early church, by the way, than from an advocacy of changing present policy. This is, however, not the primary reason that he has come to the attention of the Vatican. The major problem concerning Schillebeeckx is that sometimes appears to question the divinity of Christ. As a Catholic theologian, it is not surprising that the Vatican should ask for an explanation of his views. He has, however, not been asked to change any of his views.

Pettifer’s argument, by claim­ing that, because of the Pope’s attitude toward the ERA and his opposition to women in the priesthood, he would not be a good speaker. Not wishing to get any up in arms, I will try to rephrase this argument: this pope argues against the pope’s stance. However, do not think that his stance is relevant to whether or not he would be a good speaker. Pope John Paul II is a powerful, influential religious and political leader in the present world. Whether or not we agree with him on all things, he is certainly a man worth listening to. After all, if we only listen to people that we agree with, we will not learn or grow.

Pettifer closed her column by stating that “a mature Catholic is a Christian who sees con­version as an ongoing process.” I end my letter by stating exactly how wrong Pettifer is: anyone who listens with an open mind.

Brendan Bellina
St. Edward’s Hall

A mature person is one who has an open mind

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the Feb. 18 viewpoint column by Ann Pettifer. Pettifer raises some points concerning the re­quest by the student senate to have John Paul II speak at their class commencement. In her column, Pettifer argues that the Pope should have been denied the chance to vote for student body president.

I would like to address two issues, as stu­dent body treasurer and as a member of the senate. In Wednesday’s “Inside” column, Tom Moran proposed the exclusion of the Student Senate as a voting body at the SBO. As mentioned in his news ana­lysis, a function performed by the senate is to set the budget for student campus organizations. This consists of 80 percent of the student ac­tivities fee or $21,000.00. A solution, according to Moran, would be for the Senate to change its budget, The administration has no say, in the allocations of the student ac­tivities fee.

A student activities fee is for a fee paid by the student to be used explicitly to award the student activities fee than, and involved students at - the Student Senate. The Senate handled the case for the past few years has that the administration has the Senate to work with in the students’ social life. Morrow seems to advocate more adminis­trative control than has not been con­trolled by the administration.

The recent decision by the Student Senate to permit the Pat Browne Joanie Cahill ticket to be reinstated in the Student Body Presiden­tial campaign has been a hot topic. In the Observer, the past week. From resig­nations of various senate members to the decision made last Saturday afternoon, the response from the majority of the eight senate members to vote the Browne-Cahill ticket back into the campaign has been a hot topic.

In making a decision, one cannot just look at the infraction, considerase precaution. If you would bother reading the New York Times you implying that the early church was per­turbed. Of course the roles were different. Are the early church, however, the early church. What is your point Pettifer? If you have an open mind you implying that the early church was per­turbed. Of course the roles were different. Are the early church, however, the early church. What is your point Pettifer? If you have an open mind you implying that the early church was per­turbed.

I know the Student Senate does not have much clout, as stated by its advertisers, but do you feel the senate, a body consisting of 15 voting members, should have decided who the next student body president and vice president would be? I sure as hell don’t. And it seems that the 1,051 students who voted for Browne-Cahill ticket should have had the same say.

My wish is that Pat and Joanie’s mistakes would have been denied the chance to vote for student body president.

That Pat had been denied the chance to vote for student body president.

Blatantly ignorant to expel Browne/Cahill

Dear Editor:

In response to Frank Andreeno’s article concerning the expelling of Pat Browne. I feel that Andreeno’s article is low in moral and ethical values. Andreeno’s suggestion that Browne and Cahill be expelled is probably not the most progres­sive and blatantly ignorant statement I have heard come from one of the supposed intelligent people.

As a friend of mine put it, why don’t we all just get on with the job at hand, and shoot them. Andreeno’s statement makes him far more a disgrace to the University than the Pope John Paul II. If Brown had been “hounding” this liberal theologian he would ask a question on the impact of his ideas when they conflict with the tradi­tional values of the church.

Mowle proposed the abolishment of the Student Senate. As mentioned in his news analy­sis, Mowle has put in for our benefit. I have no doubt Browne for fourteen years and I am proud of it. I know what kind of person he is and I get me quite angry when I read such attacks on his character. In my opinion Pat is one of the best student body presidents. He has a strong will and a strong character. He equates his actions with those of a com­pletely immoral, uncaring person they take on the student’s behalf.

My wish is that Pat and Joanie’s mistakes would have been denied the chance to vote for student body president.

That Pat and Joanie’s mistakes would have been denied the chance to vote for student body president.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. Opinions and statements appearing in the columns present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters to the editor is en­couraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Not all dorm residents pay room and board. There is a group of fugitives from du Lac who do not attend class but are the loyal companions of those who do. This group comes in all shapes and sizes both familiar and bizarre. Cajo the cat spent seven months as a resident of Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's. She was not allowed to leave the room because cats are strictly forbidden to live in dorms. The worst part of frugal life at Saint Mary's was the fear of being discovered. The room door had to be shut quickly to escape was not possible. Cajo left school at spring break last year, the fear of discovery was too much.

Blanch thrives on the cockroachs in Zahm Hall. An occasional pork chop from the dining hall may supplement this harmless Mexican red-legged tarantula's life. The highlight of Blanch's life, which is normally confined to a terrarium, is frightening innocent people. Her owners will place her on someone's neck and scream as if spiders were about to take over the world. This probably does not endear Blanch to many.

Ralph does not get much attention, his roommates say, because he is a dull pet. Other pets found at Notre Dame are fish. Goldfish and piranhas seem to be favorites although their coexistence in the same tank is usually short lived. These pets all live, hidden from view, in the dorms of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. They rely on kindness, mercy and the closed months of their neighbors.

Jennifer Friedhof and Ralph her hermit crab

Photos by Johannes Hacker

Correction
Because of an editing error songs by Fats Waller were incorrectly identified in the review of "Ain't Misbehaving." The proper titles are "Fat and Greasy" and "Your Feet's Too Big."
Darby II starts his 6th year at ND

Rev. Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

Five years ago this week, Darby O’Gill II came to live with me as a nine-week old cocker-spaniel puppy. The family’s pet was killed on Monday, Feb. 18. The next day, I went to Chicago to pick up Darby II, bringing him home in a box on my lap. I told him that as a priest’s dog, he had his work cut out for him, because a priest’s dog is like a preacher’s kid. Both need to stay out of trouble.

Darby got his orders to keep his nose clean at all times. He wasn’t to go out nights in search of garbage cans to upset. He wasn’t to bark at security guards dressed up as the official campus fuzz. He wasn’t to chase squirrels up trees, or make love to the rabbits. He wasn’t to show up as an unwanted guest in the Huddle to beg food.

Darby can be available to every homestick student wanting to scratch him. He can’t indulge himself as a nuisance if he wishes to stay at Notre Dame.

The most exciting twain he’s ever been in with a show of class I promised him I would do my best to make him the most famous Catholic dog in America. Over the years I’ve worked harder at my part of the bargain than he has at his.

Having a great reputation means nothing to him. He just wants to be free as a dog, living by his instincts. A moldy biscuit left in the grass for the birds in winter brings him more joy than a hoof of Alps. His nose is always busy picking up scents.

My bullying doesn’t cure him of the habit of sniffing out the feeding grounds of wild creatures. He doesn’t care if his name is mentioned in the papers. Darby doesn’t read the papers. All he ever asks for is something good to eat and a pat on the head from a friend.

Strangers meeting Darby will say, “Hey he’s spoiled.” He gets a lot of attention; he’s the pet in residence of Pasquale West. He takes daily walks on this beautiful campus. He gets most of his meals on time. He travels extensively but he doesn’t always get his own way. I don’t want to arise and take part in the human comedy because it’s the only answer to the absurdity of the universe.

The way to defeat evil is to laugh at it. Clowns in the circus, getting bumped on by disaster. The scent of the pants catch fire, their cars blow up, their houses burn down — more something at least their sweetness is comic. The races that have been put on the racetrack in the last word because they pass down humor as part of their folk wisdom.

Darby O’Gill sits in my PD way door as a con artist, soliciting bites of pizza from the student leaving food sales. He looks as mischievous as a street urchin. He has the ways of Charlie Chaplin playing the little tramp, with a dignity that keeps me respectful. Maybe he’s laughing at me as a dim-witted human being, incapable of seeing through his little schemes, yet tender toward me because he thinks I’m limited. I wonder if he understands me.

Some pet owners claim that they have dogs that wear smiles, forgetting nature has provided them with tails instead of a grin. Some people seem unsure that a sense of humor is proof that the soul of man is immortal. It was the gift that God gave man to help him endure after the loss of Eden. Some of us in this age of anxiety let our funny bones sleep instead of staying awake one of them to keep us dancing.

Darby has the air of playing life serioisiy. When I play tricks on him, he looks me in the eye, but he never sees the joke. Dogs, I think, could rule the world if they weren’t so literal.

Litter-mindlessness is never very smart. Darby has always played games. He bluffs me into thinking he’s doing things my way. Then, when I’m off guard, he does it his way. I wish I could show him that he’s hilarious. You can’t train a dog to be a comedian, because there’s not a boney bit in its entire body. People need funny bones more than dogs do. If they wish to be educated they should learn to enjoy and take part in the human comedy because it’s the only answer to the absurdity of the universe.

• It’s the return of the campus legends John Kennedy and Joe Dolan and their specialty—Irish folk music and story telling. Don’t miss it. Joe Dolan is flying in from California for this event.

• Tonight, a New Music Show will be featuring Peter Abond. He will be playing his skills in playing the piano from 8 to 9.

• It’s the return of the campus legends John Kennedy and Joe Dolan and their specialty—Irish folk music and story telling. Don’t miss it. Joe Dolan is flying in from California for this event.

Movies

• Prince will be dazzling the audience in the Engineering Auditorium this weekend. The captivating “Purple Rain” is to be featured by the Student Activities Board. This is a story of a musician’s rise to fame, despite numerous obstacles that he confronts. It makes for an exciting two hours of feature that feature some of the stars such as “When Doves Cry” and "Let’s Go Crazy.” Showings will be tonight and tomorrow night at 7, 9, and 11. Admission will be $1.50.

• Tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 the Friday Night Film Series will present the 1983 film "Lipstick Sky" in the Annenberg Auditorium for $2.50. This picture, filmed by Soviet cameras, is set in New York. It is a modern fairy tale in which aliens, flying saucers and scientists replace witches.
Men
continued from page 16

discussion is likely to start junior Chris
Nielson (6-4, 4) in the shoot-
guard slot alongside playmaker
Marty Perry, a deft passer who
leads the team with 95 assists.

The Cougar guards will have
their hands full tonight, now that
the information from Steph are
so much more effective, the
notes. Phelps, "Now we can con-
cern about getting the ball to Rivers
night him going, knowing that we can
give him a rest when he needs it.
Rivers has shown what he
can do with the ball when he gets it,
pumping in 14.6 points per game and
leading the team in assists. Still,
his play is obviously enhanced by
the presence of some help around
him, primarily Hics, who scores at a
9.0 clip.

The closest match-up will be in
the front line, where a young BYU
con
fronts the veteran Iraq
French frontcourt. The Cougars
will be looking for help from
seniors Brenda Polland and 6-10 center Tom
Gnitz.

Polland, a 2,000-point scorer,
induces a pleasant surprise on the
tact, night eight points a game
while
hunting down nearly seven boards
per contest at the ball to Rivers
night letting him go, knowing that we can
give him a rest when he needs it.
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Polland, a 2,000-point scorer,
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Saturday, February 22, 1985 — page 10

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Judaic Club will be meeting on
Sunday in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building.

Stepan Center's basketball courts will
remain open on Friday nights until 11:30; Paul Matzow, assistant
director of student activities, announced. The extended schedule on
Friday nights is a necessity, he said, to better utilize the courts on
Friday nights, then Stephan will return to its previous closing time of 10 p.m.
The

A snow softball tournament is being held by
the ND Millionaires MS Committee. the weekend of March 1-3.
The entry fee for teams of five men and five women
which goes to MS. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team. anyone
who is interested may sign up on Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
in the LaFortune lobby. For more information, call Steve at 245-1045
or Jeff at 283-1049. (The Observer)

Classifieds

NOTICES

FOR SALE

(a) Do it again! I did it and that green
raincoat certainly isn’t it. If you PLEASE
RETURN TO SHERRY, 231-5940. Thanks.
(b) cuddled goat baton at the American last Friday. Thank you in
the box for it. Return to Sherry, 231-5940.

TYPING CALL CHRIS 231-6597

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POSED in the great gray wolf.

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in the LaFortune lobby. For more information, call Steve at 245-1045
or Jeff at 283-1049. (The Observer)
"Janice Streit is an effective player," said DiStianlao. "She is a big, bulky kid who takes up a lot of space in the lane. I think she can make a difference."

The Irish, meanwhile, should be rested and up to the challenge. They are playing staunch defense, holding their opposition to only 56.6 points per game. Furthermore, Irish forward Teresa Keys is coming of off one of her best games of her career, a 28-point performance against Loyola.

"Basically," says DiStianlao, "we're playing well, but DePaul is still going to be a real challenge. They play an up-tempo offense, but they are quite strong inside as well. It's a deceptive team, and it's going to try to take a good game to beat them."

If the Irish continue to play as they have of late, they should be able to play that good game against the Blue Demons.

鲜为人知

.Combine

By MIKE SZYMANSKI

Nobles sparks indoor track team

As the members of the Notre Dame men's track team aim toward the climax of the indoor season, the IC4As, they are looking for runners, such as Robert Nobles, to improve his solid performances. Nobles, a 6-4 junior from Baton Rouge, La., qualified with a 1:11.01 in the 600-yard run for the IC4As last week at the Central Collegiate Championships.

"Noble's turning point came at the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet where he overcame his lack of confidence," according to Irish coach Ed Kelly. "He ran well in three events showing competitive toughness."

After a mediocre freshman year, and ineligibility sophomore year, Nobles' hard work over the summer and into indoor season in fine shape. He then continued to improve.

"He made the internal commitment to be good, to do everything that it takes," Irish head coach Joe Piane said.

Despite his marked improvement, Kelly said he feels that Nobles must perform well at the IC4As to prove to himself that he can run with the best runners.

Overall, Piane said he believes what he has seen this indoor season. James Patterson has broken school records in the long jump and the triple jump, while Lloyd Combs has qualified for the NCAA championships in the high jump. Chris Matteo has pole vaulted 15-3, and Jocty Austerity and Gary LeKander have improved in the triple jump.

Mitch Van Eyklen, Van Peary and Nobles have led the Irish in the long jump in qualifying for the IC4As while fellow sprinter Dan Shannon still is running with a slight injury.

The middle-distance crew led by John McNells and Jeff Van Wie has been very impressive. The two-mile relay of Paul Duvall, Nick Sparks, John Damman and Rick Holden, which qualified with 7:44 at the CCC's, will be on one of the few all-Irish relays at the IC4A.

Piane looks for his cross-country runners to perform well on the track. Tim Cannon, although injured, placed second at the Indiana Intercollegiate two-mile run. Dan Garrett and Mike Collins, also showing promise, according to Piane. Bill Courtney has been running well with personal records of 4:11 in the mile and 9:15 in the two-mile.

"Although the indoor season is not the end,” said Piane, “we have definitely made the IC4As a point to build toward and to peak at. Good luck to him self that he can run with the best runners.

With runners such as Nobles, the Irish may be headed toward a high peak next season.
The Observer

Fencers continued from page 16
national championship, however, we have to prove it to ourselves and to the rest of the nation.

Tonight's match with the Spartans should not provide the Irish with too much of a challenge. Michigan State's individual fencers have all fallen upon bad luck; they have recorded a winning percentage better than .500. This, along with the appointment of a new head coach this season, has sidetracked a usually potent Spartan attack.

Throughout their history, the Irish have winning records against all of their opponents. Against the Wildcats, they are 19-4 Against the Badgers, 34-10, and against the Illinois, they are 20-12. Against the Tarhans, they are 24-14. Montana State's major collegiate team always is a challenge for the Irish when one considers that the Irish fence without any scholarships. Nevertheless, the highly regarded Irish will be looking forward to proving themselves this weekend as the odds-on favorite to win their third national title in seven years.

Last year, after winning the Great Lakes Championship and going into the NCAA tourney as the top-seeded team from the Midwest, the Irish stalled in the finals and wound up with a third-place finish. "I'm looking this weekend for our nine starters who will be going to the Great Lakes Championships (March 2 at Notre Dame)," said DeCicco. "If we sweep the six meets, then we could begin talking national championship. Even if we get hit by our nine, we could still be a good team.""Starting for the Irish in the foil will be junior captain Mike VanDerVelde (26-6), defending national foil champion Charles Hiss-Coulthard (24-1), and the oncoming junior Craig Funt (15-0). In the saber, the Irish will go with senior captain Mike Jami (24-3) and juniors Don Johnson (18-5) and John Edwards (14-4). Junior Tony Hollo (10-6) may not be available for action as he is suffering from a pulled stomach muscle. In the epee, senior captain Andy Quaroni (27-3) will anchor the Irish squad. Juniors Christian Scherpe (25-5) and Mike Gottstein (8-2) will add depth as the Irish hope to get at, among others, Ecaterina Banch, a Wayne State senior who won the national championship in the epee division last year, tough against the Irish. In their earlier meeting, the Irish were 7-4.

Fencing along the men will be the women's squad. At 9 a.m., the Irish are looking to beat some stiff competition and emerge as a true contender for one of three team spots for the NCAA tourney to be chosen from the Midwest.

"In order for us to get there (the NCAA's) we're going to have to knock off an Ohio State or a Northern Michigan," said DeCicco. "Wayne State will also certainly be one of the teams to look out for, along with Illinois and Northwestern."

As the men, the women will also be able to overcome the strong competition against the Tartans, the squad reasonably well. They lost the ir first meeting (8-8) on touches and their second meeting by two decisions (7-9).

Scherpe continued from page 16

"I'm hoping that we can really get a good team," said DeCicco. "It (the Irish fencing team) is one of the superior teams in the nation. We should have a good chance to win the national championship in at least one of the next three years."

According to Scherpe, the key to winning the title will be the Great Lakes Championships next weekend where the Irish hope to qualify a maximum of two fencers in each event.

"It (a national championship) depends upon how many people we can qualify for the nationals at the Great Lakes next weekend," said Scherpe. "If we could qualify all six people - two in each weapon - then we should have a good chance to win it or at least finish in the top three."

For the present, Scherpe will have simple opportunity to expand upon his own personal record and help the Irish continue on their unbeaten string this weekend.
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SMC holds indoor soccer tourney

By DIANE PRESTI
Sports Writer

This weekend Saint Mary's College will play host to its second annual indoor soccer tournament. The teams returning from last year's tournament will be Michigan State University, Marquette University, Indiana University, Northwestern University, and Notre Dame. New to the tournament will be Eastern Illinois University and Hope College of Holland, Mich.

The tournament is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Soccer Club and the Saint Mary's Athletic Department. Saint Mary's coach John Akers explained why the College holds this tournament.

"Saint Mary's has a good indoor facility, and women's soccer is growing in the area," Akers said. "Our club has grown to the point where it can compete with most Midwest schools."

The action will begin tomorrow morning at 9:00 and continue through the day until 5 p.m. Play will pick up again at 9 a.m. Sunday and go until the championship game at 3 p.m. There will be one match every hour on both days.

The eight teams will be broken up into two divisions with Saint Mary's playing Notre Dame, Hope and Indiana, Marquette, Northwestern, and Saint Mary's in the first bracket, and the winners of the two brackets will compete in the championship game.

Coach Akers said he feels that if the Belles can tightly attack and score, Saint Mary's can finish in second place in its division. Senior Katie Boltz agreed, saying, "If we work well together we should be really strong."

Last weekend Saint Mary's played a tournament in Northwestern University, and with the help of freshman goalie Parry Hatfield, the team fared well. The Belles tied the University of Illinois and Eastern Illinois and lost, 2-0, to a Nike-sponsored club in the Hogan Center.

Saint Mary's has only 11 players on its team this season. Seven players compete at one time in indoor soccer.

The team has two freshmen, Hatfield and defender Ann Marie McGraw. Team leadership comes from seniors Alma Fallon, Katie Boltz, Liz Robinson and Michele McNeill. Underclassmen Mary Beth Proost, K.C. Chandler, Gloria Eleuteri, Mary Anne Perri and Sue Schierl make up the rest of the roster.

Irish continued from page 16

club level, and are hoping to continue their Notre Dame careers pending acceptance into the Notre Dame MBA program.

"I'm very hopeful that we'll have both of them back," said Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "Getting our top two scorers back would be a real boost to the program for next season."

In the last two seasons, Notre Dame and Dearborn have met six times, and the series is tied at three wins each. The Irish won three of four encounters last season, but the Wolves took a pair of victories, 5-4 and 3-2, in two contests played at Dearborn in early November of this season.

Dearborn is coming off of two losses last weekend to Lake Superior State, a rising power in the CCHA. On the Irish depth chart, two on Fairbanks on the same trip, but the Wolves took a pair of victories, 5-4 and 3-2, in two contests played at Dearborn in early November of this season.

Dearborn is coming off of two losses last weekend to Lake Superior State, a rising power in the CCHA. On the Irish depth chart, two games still to play, the Notre Dame hockey team would like to add to its present win string and bring the season to a close in grand style.

OT, at Anchorage. The Irish fell, 10-6, to Anchorage. Dearborn also took on Fairbanks on the same trip, but dropped both games, 7-3 and 8-5.

The Nanooks downed the Irish, 6-4, and 7-3. "Dearborn has a very fine team, and next to Yale they are probably the best team we've played," said Smith. "I would like to think that we're a better team since we last played. The injury to Bob Thebeau (shoulder injury in first game of series) also hurt us a lot. "It would be nice to close out the year on a high note. It has been a turnaround year after getting hockey back to varsity, so we'd like to do well in order to ensure the chances for Notre Dame hockey in the future."

On the Irish depth chart, two freshmen are questionable for the final series. Richter and freshman Frank O'Brien are both nursing knee injuries.

In goal, Smith has junior Marc Guay penciled in as his starter for tonight's game. But he says that tomorrow's starting job is still up for grabs.

After a resounding defeat for varsity hockey back in November, the season moved along in a somewhat rocky fashion; and now with just two games still to play, the Notre Dame hockey team would like to add to its present win string and bring the season to a close in grand style.

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The Observer
Friday, February 22, 1985 — page 13
Jack Lloyd makes ACC exciting

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

Tim Kempton goes up for the offensive rebound and comes down with the ball. But before he can go back up with a shot, he is fouled. And because Notre Dame is in the bonus, he is fouled again and makes both free throws and Notre Dame has the lead once again.

"As the line for the Irish comes to the call from ACC Public Address Announcer John Jack Uoyd, "Tim Kempton shooting one and a half." The student section starts to chant.

Most students, though, know very little about Uoyd, the man behind the microphone at Notre Dame basketball games for the last 21 years. Lloyd started doing public address for Notre Dame basketball in 1964, the year John Dee became head coach of the Irish. The two had become acquainted in 1951, when Dee was a Notre Dame assistant coach and Lloyd was allowed to do some traveling with the team because his father was a good friend of John Jordan, head coach at the time.

When Dee returned to the University to assume the head coaching responsibilities, he asked Lloyd to be the announcer at home games, which then were held at the now-gone Notre Dame Fieldhouse. The Irish moved over to the brand new Athletic and Convocation Center in 1968, and Lloyd moved with them.

A 1958 Notre Dame graduate, Lloyd has had his moments in 21 years of announcing the names of some of college basketball's finest players.

"You don't change a mistake once you've made it," says Lloyd. "My best faux pas of all time was in 1971. We were playing Marquette and McGwire was here with Marquette. He was shooting a free throw and I said 'He's going to make the shot.' The second time I said it, I heard the percentage, and then over a period of time I started dragging it out. As he got to his senior year, I was really dragging it out.

"I also had a lot of fun with Kelly Tripucka's name. People always told me that it sounded like I was getting sick to my stomach when I said it."

At the same time, Lloyd also has had a lot of fun with names.

"The name of the most fun to work with, he says, "was probably Orlando Woolridge because it could be stretched out. It started out as Orlando Woolridge, and then over a period of time I started dragging it out. As he got to his senior year, I was really dragging it out.

Lloyd may be required to do a lot of talking while selling insurance. "I've been trying to think when he doesn't enjoy the talking he does over at the ACC is when you're young," he says. "The thing I really enjoy about my job is being around young people."

"For done other people's names in different ways," continues Lloyd. "I'll look at a name and say, 'Is there something I can do,' and then something normally happens, and it's spontaneous at the time. It happens. The John Paxson thing was one of those spontaneous type things and it happened in his junior year. All of a sudden, and I don't know what prompted me to do it, but it just hit me to put a He's in front of everything I said for him, and it caught on.

The names of present Notre Dame players present a problem for Lloyd. "They aren't any fun.

"The honest truth is," he says, "is that today there aren't really any fun names to do things with. I guess if any of them, it would be Burke. There's not a lot of things you can do with it, but it's a two-syllable name and the last syllable is low, so I just drop my inflection.

"But I had one problem that, we really don't have anybody right now that has a name you can really play with. I've been trying to think of something for David Rivers, and I'm sure that by the time he's a senior something will happen."

A new for Lloyd came about this year. The students have become involved in something that he does, finishing the sentence for him whenever he announces that a player is shooting a free throw. "It's interesting, but probably 14 or 15 years, this is something I've been trying to do," Lloyd comments.

"This year is the first year that they've ever done it, picking up the bonus. I have no idea how the students picked that up.

"I can't recall which game it was, but I did 'one and' and said 'the bonus,' and as I said it I heard the students do it. I thought, 'Are they picking this up?' The second time I did it they did it again, and I thought, 'They are picking it up.' The third time, I quit saying 'bonus' and realized they were into it, and they've done it ever since."

Lloyd was born in Michigan City, Ind. He has lived in South Bend all of his life. The owner of his own business, Lloyd Insurance Agency, he also has been the football press box announcer since 1965, in addition to volunteering his time to announce the semifinals and finals of the Bookstore Basketball tournament, where he is as humble and personable as his namesake.

The father of five children, Lloyd realizes that his responsibilities as public address announcer at the ACC go beyond simply reciting names, numbers and personal fouls.

"It's definitely part of my job to create excitement," he says. "In an arena like the ACC, with the people close to the floor, I think it's part of our program that you get the students and fans into the game more by something you do.

Lloyd may be required to do a lot of talking while selling insurance. "I've been trying to think what he doesn't enjoy the talking he does over at the ACC is when you're young," he says. "The thing I really enjoy about my job is being around young people."

"I think I'm being around young people, and seeing the things that go on at a university or college, helps you to think and be young yourself."

"In addition, it's release from the things that I do all day long. You know, you go to work and you're under pressure all day at work. It's a relaxation, and everybody has different forms of relaxation. I guess this is mine."

It may be true that Lloyd enjoys being around young people at the games, but it is probably more true that young people enjoy being around Lloyd. His unique way of announcing not only makes the game more exciting, but also makes a Notre Dame basketball game more than just a basketball game.

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Sports

Notre Dame and BYU meet with NCAA tourney at stake

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

It has been said that every Catholic dream of going to Notre Dame. It has also been said that every Mormon years to go to Brigham Young University. Tomorrow, one Catholic, Digger Phelps, and one Mormon, LaDee Anderson, will be trying to make another dream come true.

Making the NCAA tournament. Unfortunately, only one will make progress in achieving that goal tomorrow, as Notre Dame and BYU square off on the basketball court of the Athletic and Convocation Center. The game is listed as a sellout, and WNDU-TV will televise the clash, with tip-off slated for 2 p.m.

Notre Dame enters the contest with a 16-7 record, following an impressive road win over Fordham Wednesday night, which gave the Irish their seventh win in their last nine outings. BYU comes in with a 1-10 mark after0knocking off Air Force last Saturday to win their eighth contest in their last 11 tries.

With both teams finishing the season strong, Phelps said he realizes the importance of Saturday's contest to both squads. "They're similar to us in a lot of ways, and they have a good shot at the NCAA, too," Phelps said. "As far as we're concerned, this is a home game, a student game, and a chance for us to get our 17th win. We've got three home games left, and we need to win all of them."

Phelps knows that winning those games will not be an easy task, as BYU comes in with a potent offense which averages 75 points an outing. Spearheading the Cougar attack is 6-6 senior forward Tim Saaletinen, a member of last year's Finnish Olympic team, who has averaged 24.5 points per game. However, Phelps said he has no special plans to combat the Helsinki hot shot.

"We'll just play our game," contends Phelps, who was impressed with his team's defensive showing against Fordham. "On Wednesday night, our defense helped us in our defensive situations, and that's where we got our scoring balance."

Saaletinen isn't the only offensive weapon in the BYU arsenal, as guard Scott Snek has also proven to be a scoring threat. Snek has averaged a shade over 10 points a game, but may miss tomorrow's contest with a dislocated right kneecap. Should Snek not be ready to go, see MEN, page 10.

Still leading conference

Women take on DePaul at ACC

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team got a much-deserved respite yesterday after its pasing of 1984 North Star Conference champion Loyola (Chi). 74-59, Wednesday evening at the ACC. It will be honored on campus today, though, as Mary Dillamore's conference-leading Irish, as they prepare for a Sunday afternoon contest against DePaul at 2 p.m. at the ACC.

The 14-8 Irish, who are now 7-1 in the conference, have been playing their best ball of the season lately, as they have racked up victories in nine of their last 11 matches. DePaul, on the other hand, is coming off a defeat Wednesday to Detroit which left them at 11-9 in the season, and 5-5 in the conference.

This game may, indeed, turn out to be a serious challenge for the Irish, since it was the Blue Demons who handed the Irish their only NSC loss of the season, a 72-64 drubbing in Chicago on Jan. 27.

"The memory of that game will motivate our players," said Dillamore. "We have to remember it, and guard against making the same mistakes. They (the Blue Demons) are pretty much the same team, and we're going to come in here sky-high to beat Notre Dame."

In that game at Chicago, the Irish led by five points at halftime, despite shooting a woeful 36 percent from the field. DePaul, which shot an even worse 2 percent in the half, turned things around in the second stanza, hitting 58 percent of its shots and outrebounding Notre Dame, 20-15. Among the stars of that contest was 5-5 DePaul guard Sally Anderson, who scored 24 points, and 5-10 junior center Tracy Manuel, who grabbed 15 rebounds to compile her 16th double double of the season.

Notre Dame can find consolation, perhaps, in noting that it is not the only team to have trouble containing those two DePaul standouts. Anderson, a sophomore, is averaging 19.9 ppg. for the Blue Demons, while Manuel contributes 10.3 ppg. scoring average to go with her 8.5 rebounds-per-game clip.

"Sally Anderson was a big factor in the first game," said Dillamore. "She is a very effective player from outside. We are going to have to play better defense on her." As ex-DePaul starting five is 5-9 freshman guard Andrea Anderson.

see WOMEN, page 11

Hockey team ends season with Wolves this weekend

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

As this season, which marked the return of varsity hockey at Notre Dame, swings into its final weekend, the Irish are hoping to extend their present three-game winning streak and finish in style as they play host to the University of Michigan- Dearborn tonight and tomorrow at the ACC. Both contests begin at 7:30 p.m.

The latest victory string has enabled Notre Dame to improve its standing and its record to 9-16-1. The Wolves of Dearborn arrive at Notre Dame with a 16-13-1 mark.

Along with the games, this final weekend on the ice will feature the annual Parents Weekend celebration. The activities culminate prior to Saturday's game when team members honor their parents with a traditional red-carpet introduction ceremony.

And for tradition's sake, the Irish fans will want to be there. The Wolves come to Notre Dame averaging 2.33 points a game. That's third in the conference. Notre Dame fans always respond to a home contest and will be looking for a win Saturday over the Wolverines.

see IRISH, page 13

Scherpe gives the Irish experience in epee division

By MARK STADTMUELLER and MICHAEL J. CILMIEI
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame men's fencing team has enjoyed great success this season and the rest of the week will bring the program back into national competition beginning at 9 a.m. Friday at the North Carolina State tournament in Raleigh.

For the first time this year, the Notre Dame fencing team will bring its talented and undaunted act home to compete before a friendly audience this weekend, as the Irish will host four events in the ACC. Head coach Mike DeCicco previewed the action and the future with Mark Stadtmueller to give a profile of Christian Scherpe below.

The big weekend

Head coach Mike DeCicco (right) will lead Kevin Staudtmueller (left) and the rest of the Notre Dame fencing team into national tournament competition this weekend in the ACC. Mike Cilmiel previewed the action and the future with Mark Stadtmueller to give a profile of Christian Scherpe below.

Fencers but unblemished record on the line at ACC

By MICHAEL J. CILMIEL
Sports Writer

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