Novelist John Irving, author of "The World According to Garp," read the first chapter of his upcoming novel last night at the Sophomore Literary Festival. Story at left.

N.Y. politician Lehrman speaks on faith, family, U.S. Constitution

By KAREN THOMPSON and HARRY LEWIS

Lewis Lehrman, mentioned as a possible dark-horse candidate for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination and narrowly defeated the 1988 New York gubernatorial race, spoke last night on "Faith, Family, and the American Constitution." The members of "Citizens For America" have begun a major push in support of the government cost-cutting recommendations of the Grace Commission, which favors a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, and will continue its efforts in support of aid to Central America.

In his speech, Lehrman made reference to the bishops' letter denouncing poverty. He agreed with their conclusion, but expressed dissent with their means of achieving it. "While I agree with the bishops' motives, the means to that goal lie deep in the democratic way of life," he said.

Lehrman urged his audience to be "attentive to the just claims of the least among us." He advocated a low simple tax rate and favorably compared American free enterprise to the Social Democratic welfare states of Western Europe.

On the American family, Lehrman claimed that recent legislation has shifted the burden of taxes to the middle-income family to two children. This factor, he said, "is reducing the American family.

Lehrman, who recently helped launch a pension effort in support of a simplified tax code, also added that, "Everything I am, and everything I could ever be rises up from the simple fact that I am an American."
In Brief

The Saint Mary’s Programming Board met last night and announced that applications for student government commissioners are available today through Thursday, March 7, in the Harug College Center. The student body officers will visit each dorm on the evening of Tuesday, March 5, to explain these commissioner positions. They will be in the lobby of dorms at the following times: LeMans, 6:45-50; Holy Cross, 6:30-7; Regina 7:30-5; McCandless, 7:30-8. The Chameleon Club will meet this Friday from 5 until 7:30 in Haggar Entertainment. The movie "Flash" will be coming to Carroll Hall on March 5. Show times are 7 less, 7:30-8:00. The Chameleon Club will meet this Friday from 5 until 7:30 in Haggar Entertainment will be provided. The movie "Flash" will be coming to Carroll Hall on March 5. Show times are 7 less, 7:30-8:00. The Chameleon Club will meet this Friday from 5 until 7:30 in Haggar Entertainment will be provided. The movie "Flash" will be coming to Carroll Hall on March 5. Show times are 7 less, 7:30-8:00.

Macho nerds for Reagan and Girl Geeks for the Gopper claim to represent the true spirit of Reaganism and have been student government Republicans’ pro-Reagan rallies. The Nerds’ platform includes national standards for lawn care and a chain of retail stores called "War against Drugs." However, Reaganism has reduced the deficit.

Dartmouth’s tuition and room and board fees are jumping to $14,860 next year, making it more expensive than Ivy League counterparts Brown, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania. The 8.5 percent increase follows a 9.5 percent hike in 1985 and an 8.5 percent increase announced last year. Tuition was $13,557 last year. Among the reasons for the increase that were cited by the student government commissioners positions are being accepted beginning today and room and board fees are "War against Drugs." However, Reaganism has reduced the deficit.

Developments in labor will be the topic of a workshop, sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute, to take place March 12 through March 2. The workshop, titled "Labor in Contemporary Latin America" will bring together some 20 invited scholars from this country and abroad. It will consider developments primarily in Argentina, Brazil, and Chile but also will aim to incorporate insights from recent research on Europe and the United States. A Roundtable session, designed to present some of the principal workshop themes and issues to a broader audience, is scheduled for this evening in Room 131 Deco. A full agenda can be obtained by contacting the Helen Kellogg Institute at 239-6580.

A Senior Cocktail Party will be held in the Monogram Room of the ACC tonight from 9 until 1 a.m. The cost is $5 at the door with proceeds going to MS. Drinks will be free from 9 to 11 and a raffle will be held for a Senior Formal Bid and a trip to Daytona Beach for spring break. A 21 ID is required. The Observer

A "jumpathon" to raise money for the American Cancer Society is being held March 10 from 1 until 3 p.m. at St. Paul Center at Notre Dame. Participating will be third- through fifth-grade Catholic students from St. John the Baptist, St. Joseph, Holy Family and Our Lady of Hungary schools in South Bend, St. Bavo, St. Monica and St. Joseph schools in Mishawaka and St. John the Baptist school in Goshen. The Observer

Applications for Saint Mary’s student government commissioner positions are being accepted beginning today through March 7. Applications may be dropped off anytime at the front desk in Harug College Center. The Observer

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today. High in the middle to upper 40s. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Tonight, but not quite as cold. Low in the lower 30s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 50s. AP

Sophomore class officers deserve recognition, thanks

This week the Sophomore Literary Festival committee is proving once again that sophomores can organize a thoroughly successful event. It seems a fitting time to recognize a group of sophomores who have organized a thoroughly successful year: this year’s officers of the class of ‘87. In the gathered world of Notre Dame student government, where the road to office is paved with good intentions, this group of sophomores has proved they can do more than win an election. They have planned and organized 50 events to date, almost of which have been well-attended and, rumor has it, a lot of fun.

Ask almost any sophomore what he or she thinks of this year’s class officers and he or she will tell you “They’re great.” Few other branches of student government can claim this kind of enthusiasm.

Jim Domagalski, Ann Jennings, Mark Foley and Dave Miklos have organized what is possibly the most successful branch of student government this year. They have a force of 105 sophomores working under them on various committees, and claim nearly perfect attendance at the biweekly meetings of their Sophomore Advisory Council.

“We tried to see how we could get the most efficient from the most people,” says Domagalski, sophomore class president.

Jennings, the vice president, and Domagalski say they once took their class to campus with posters, relied on dorm reps to spread the news of important events, sent out a newsletter (The Sophomore Scoop) and even issued invitations to every sophomore for major events.

How much does it cost to sponsor so many events, a majority of which are free? The sophomore class has received $1,700 per semester from student fees. Compare this to the $122,000 budget under which the Student Activities Board functions and the accomplishments of this class become even more impressive.

This year’s officers of the class of ’87 prove true the statement that we’ve heard so many times and never quite believed—student government can make a difference. The creativity, enthusiasm and hard work of the sophomore class has helped unify the class and provided a lot of fun for a lot of people.

Candidates for next year’s class officers would do well to keep this in mind as they open their campaigns. It’s not the system, nor the almighty Notre Dame Administration that makes student government what it is. It’s the people.

Just ask any sophomore.

Amy Stephan
Project Manager

Domagalski say the average attendance at class events is 200 to 250 students. But the success of this group is not limited to a few great parties. They’ve displayed creativity in the area of service as well. Nearly every sophomore who has spent time in the infirmary has received a flower, a card and a phone call courtesy of the sophomore class. This weekend, the sophomores are sponsoring a CPR certification program.

Perhaps the most important element in the success of this administration has been administration has been communication. "If you plan great events and don’t tell anyone about them," said Domagalski, "it’s like winking at a girl in the dark. It doesn’t do any good."

To improve communication, sophomore class officers will be invited to cover the campus with posters, rely on dorm reps to spread the news of important events, sent out a newsletter (The Sophomore Scoop) and even issued invitations to every sophomore for major events.

The Observer

TONIGHT!!

Sophomore Literary Festival presents

HOWARD NEMEROU
8:00 p.m.

Student Production of "Canadian Gothic" by Joanna Glass...3/8 p.m. in the LaFontaine Ballroom

FRIDAY: Joanna Glass
8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY: Mary Gordon
8:00 p.m.

all readings in the Library Auditorium
The Observer

Thursday, February 28, 1985 — page 3

Saint Mary’s sophomores prepare for Parents’ Weekend festivities

By ANN KALLENBRACH
Staff Reporter

More than 500 parents are expected to converge on the Saint Mary’s campus this weekend as the College’s class of 1987 hosts Sophomore Parents’ Weekend, said SPF Chairman Maureen Emy.

The highlight of the weekend is the dinner dance beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Century Center. “This is the only event of the weekend where we will have the opportunity to be together with both our families and friends,” said Emy.

She added, “The dance is the most formal event planned. It also offers the opportunity to hear College President John Duggan speak.”

Preceding the dinner dance, a cash bar will open at 6 p.m. Saturday evening in the Century Center. A welcome by Emy and Duggan will begin at 7:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 9:15 p.m.

The dance will proceed from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. “The music will be provided by Danny and the Deadheads, who play a variety of music.”

The cost of the weekend is $70 for two parents and one daughter. A variety of other activities also are slated with registration and ticket distribution extending from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday in the LeMann lobby.

Late registration and ticket distribution will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the LeMann lobby on Saturday.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. selected members of the sophomore class have produced a variety show entitled “Together Wherever We Go.” The production includes 15 acts and will be performed in the Angela Athletic Facility, Emy remarked.

Parents and daughters may participate in the Sports Festival on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Angela Athletic Facility. An anticipated Sunday literary will ensue at 4 p.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Loreto.

Parents’ Weekend will conclude Sunday with a brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Saint Mary’s dining hall.

ND receives grant for robotics lab

By CAROLYN GILLESPIE
Staff Reporter

A robotics laboratory emphasizing analysis and design is being established in the University of Notre Dame’s College of Engineering with a $250,000 grant from the Garrett Corporation, an Los Angeles-based aerospace firm.

The grant was issued to the University as a result of a proposal initiated and written in a joint effort by Professors Albin Zwicky, Raymond Morrone, and James Kamman, all of the aerospace and mechanical engineering department.

According to Brach, robotics is often misinterpreted as the creation of robots, when in fact it is actually “an industrial robot that is likened to an arm, one that has several joints along with extension and gripping capability.”

The arm is completely controlled by computer programming which allows for greater versatility. This machine has become a popular mechanical device used throughout various automotive plants to replace manual labor.

The University has already received the first allocation of the $250,000, which is being disbursed over a three year time period, and is now in the planning stage of the lab itself.

Located in Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, the lab will serve as an opportunity for student use next fall. All of the $250,000 will be used for equipment purchases and for funds supporting various programs of study in the engineering department will pursue.

The lab itself will be used mainly by engineering students and faculty but will also be available for under graduates to use for projects. Initial offerings will be for a fundamental teaching and research lab.

Zwicky, chairman of the department of aerospace and mechanical engineering, said laboratory instruction will coincide with an introductory robotics course now being taught as part of the mechanical systems stem of the aerospace and mechanical engineering curriculum.

Some interdisciplinary work involving both mechanical and electrical engineering students along with faculty is also being planned.

Both Zwicky and Brach feel that this lab will give students the opportunity to work with a modern program of study and will open up a variety of new interests within the mechanical and electrical engineering departments.
Israel, Egypt consider peace talks renewal

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt exchanged special envoy yesterday to explore the prospects for renewing Middle East peace talks.

Peres met twice with an envoy sent by Mubarak, and the prime minister's spokesman told reporters that Israel and Egypt "recognize the need and urgency to further the peace process" and "will intensify their contacts."

The new contacts are the first significant signs of a Middle East peace initiative since the US-mediated talks on autonomy for Palestinians living under Israeli occupation broke down in 1982.

Peres spokesman, Uri Savir, repeated the prime minister's position that he is ready to participate in new Middle East peace talks with Jordan or with a mixed Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, provided the delegation did not include members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Cairo, Mubarak met with Israel's energy minister, Moshe Shalad, in what Israeli sources said were "complementary" talks. A second Israeli was expected to head for Cairo later and Israeli sources indicated he would be Avraham Turor, director general of Peres' office.

Israeli officials saw in the intensified contacts a possibility of better relations with Egypt after a chill that followed Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The new Israeli-Egyptian moves came at a time when Jordan and PLO chairman Yasir Arafat have agreed on a joint negotiating strategy on the Middle East. That agreement has been applauded by Mubarak as offering a way to get talks going on the entire range of issues that block peace in the Middle East.

Budget office says deficit to start falling

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal deficits are likely to remain above $180 billion through the end of this decade, even if Congress adopts all the spending cuts sought by President Reagan, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office said yesterday.

In a 141-page review of the president's $74 billion budget for fiscal 1986, beginning Oct. 1, the CBO disputed the administration's contention that adoption of the budget would cause the deficit to decline gradually to $82 billion by 1990.

Instead, the deficit would drop from its current level of just over $200 billion to about $186 billion and "remain at about (that) level through the period," CBO director Rudolph Penner told the Senate Appropriations Committee in prepared testimony.

Meanwhile, White House budget director David Stockman rejected Democrats' suggestions that the administration was using "fake" figures to support its budget projections.

He also denied that his outspoken attacks on certain programs like farm subsidies and military pensions might cost him his job.

"I plan to be here. I know (defending budget cuts) is a tough problem but I think I have something to contribute and I believe they know that downtown," he told the House Budget Committee.

The CBO, in its first complete congressional analysis of Reagan's latest budget proposals, said the administration's projections of declining deficits after 1986 are based on brighter economic conditions than those foreseen by congressional economists.

For instance, although both the administration and the CBO predict that interest rates will remain between 8 percent and 8.5 percent throughout 1985, "the administration assumes that real interest rates decline steadily after 1985," the budget office said.

Under the congressional forecast, the three-month Treasury bill rate would drop from 8.2 percent to 5.0 percent by 1990. Under the congressional analysis, the rate would remain at 8.2 percent through 1990.

Administration projections also assume lower inflation rates and more rapid growth in the gross national product throughout the decade than those foreseen by congressional analysts.

Launch's hour. Throttles are at full power as a supersonic craft sweeps across the flight deck. And you're the pilot.

The catapult fires and G-forces slam you back into your seat. Seconds later, you're punching a hole in the clouds and looking good.

Nothing beats the excitement of Navy flying. And no other job can match the kind of management responsibility you get so quickly in the Navy.

There are jobs here, too. Around-the-world travel opportunities with a great starting salary of $19,200. As much as $21,000 after four years with promotions and pay increases.

Take off for tomorrow in the Navy. With top-level training to help you build technical and managerial skills you'll use for a lifetime. Don't just settle into a job; launch a career. See your Navy Recruiter or CALL 800-327-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.
Troubled kids get hospital ward

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Abused, neglected and emotionally troubled children will have their own ward - with specially trained doctors, nurses and "child life therapists" - in what Mount Sinai Hospital says is the first pediatric program of its kind in the United States.

The ward, which opened yesterday, is designed to treat physical and emotionally troubled children going to become law" and administration to an African relief measure, but Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., yesterday endorsed legislation authorizing $100 million to "buy down" interest rates for credit-programs, and "the farmer's not going to know what he can do."

The vote had been seen as so close that Vice President George Bush had delayed a trip to Texas to be present in case a name on his vote was needed to break a tie.

The Zolinsky amendment would make available $100 million in federal money, to be matched by an equal amount from individual farmers, to "buy down" interest rates by up to four percentage points.

Pittsburgh declared top U.S. city

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Pittsburgh, a giant of the industrial Northeast, has replaced Atlanta, boomtown of the Sunbelt, as the best American city to live in, according to the second edition Rand McNally "Places Rated Almanac." Yuba City, Calif., an expanding agricultural center, which wasn't even considered a city when the first book came out in 1981, has replaced Lawrence- Haskell in Kansas, as the lowest metropolitan area.

The second choice is Boston, which jumped from No. 18 on the previous list. No. 3 honors went to San Francisco and Philadelphia. Nassau-Suffolk, two affluent counties on Long Island, a suburb of New York City, ranked No. 6, up from 48 because of a new rating method that allows areas where there is significant commuting of workers to count the cultural resources of the larger city while not being penalized for any of its flaws, notably crime.

Saint Louis, Louisville, Norfolk, Conn., and Seattle rounded out the top 10 which Atlanta slipped to 11th place. Pine Bluff, Ark., retained its second-to-last ranking, despite the addition of 32 new metropolitan areas ranked for the first time.

Others in the bottom 10 were, from the bottom: Modesto, Calif., Dothan, Ala., Albany, Ga., Benton Harbor, Mich., Gadsden, Ala., Casper, Wyo., Rockford, Ill., and Anderson, Ind.

Four cities in the bottom 10, Yuba City, Dothan, Benton Harbor and Casper, were not even considered cities when the first edition of "Places Rated" came out, ranking 277 cities.

The 448-page book, co-authored by Richard Boyer and David Savageau, analyzes 329 government-defined metropolitan statistical areas in the country.
Do not destroy reading with P.O. Box Q battle

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to all the responses in P.O. Box Q lately.

To start, I think that the things that have been argued in the column recently are important because, of all of us, to get upset at each other for our opinions. I feel that people have to have a right to express their opinions without fear of violence, yes, but more recently, insulting their positions.

I can understand how emotions can get out of control here, with what the pressures of class, race, and boring social alternatives.

But it has gotten to the point that each and every letter printed is a response to another letter. Or sometimes a fresh idea pops up and someone writes a good opinion, only to get insulted by someone else who feels they are smarter or better informed.

Then again, maybe the editors could stop printing letters that have no real purpose but the main purpose of who and an opinion strong enough to write it down.

*Joe Nevalle
Flanner Hall*

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**Viewpoint**

**Educational financing appears as total disaster**

By March 1, many of us will have filled the Financial Aid form. Indeed, the Financial Aid Office has calculated that a typi- cal Dacee will shell out nearly $11,000 to attend Notre Dame in this academic year - a significant sum by anyone's standards. Financial aid, in the form of grants, loans, and jobs, is for many a key to footing this substantial bill.

If newly appointed Secretary of Education William Bennett gets his way, many a key to footing this substantial bill. Over half of Notre Dame's students receive some kind of financial assistance. Indeed, the Financial Aid form. This elaborate document appears as total disaster. It looks to the principle that thou shalt not provide for it. Our leaders and legislators all had their reasons be in the form of campus tour and government. Families would just have to reduce tuition and fees as well as provide income for students in the form of campus tours, work study opportunities. An alternative is to develop new ways to finance education. These alternatives would necessarily involve government, educational institutions, and students. They could probably do it for less than the government itself. This means that with this money that is not in college. It means that new appointed Secretary of Education William Bennett gets his way.

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- 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.
Jacob's strong leaning to the roman­
tic imagery and mystery of piano
music. Richards, "clearly demonstrates
his own "Two Fantasies" which
were held for Jacob at the American
Embassy in Warsaw. Jacob recorded several
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Sporck. Jacob spent a week in
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Noordewie, Ind... "Not only
does he play with an exceptional
technical facility, but his performing style
is a quite special mix of the endear­
ment and the engaging. Some pianists
come on to the platform and say,
"Listen, this is me. Mr. Jacob
is much more the servant of the music
which, as an uncommon style, he
takes the risk of exposing to before
he plays."

This praise was given by critic
Michael Sporck who attended a recital
by Jeffrey Jacob, a concert pianist and
professor at Saint Mary's College.
He recently returned from a three
month European tour, receiving
superb reviews in every country he
visited.

Jacob's unique concert manner,
as indicated by White in his review in
"The Guardian," is one of the reasons
for his most successful
European tour but not the only one.
In Holland he was hailed as "a
young musical genius," while a
British magazine reported his
"frightful technique and a real
artist's imagination in the
interpretive field."

Jacob's tour began in Ghent,
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along with a pre-recital interview
and Polish National Radio will broadcast
a concert in March of 1985. Jacob,
who makes all of his own tour
arrangements, met many musicians and
their families in the countries he visited.
He developed close working relations.
"The people I met were warm and
hospitalable and very curious about
all aspects of American life."

An ingrenuous manner and
prodigal talent make Jacobs
remarkably effective goodwill em­
bassador for Saint Mary's College
and his country as well as an Ameri­
can musician of the first rank.

Sporck. His programs also included
a month European tour, receiving
cert tour of China in 1982. Jacob
was primarily contemporary and
in Warsaw, Poland. His program
incorporating five in The Netherlands, two in
Germany and three performances in
Warsaw, Poland. His program
was primarily contemporary and
contemporary music in Germany.
The Notre Dame student body is a population at risk. Its members are confronted with such nagging questions as what they want to do with the rest of their lives and with whom they will do it. Meanwhile the academic and social demands pile up like snow drifts during a South Bend winter. To further complicate matters, the students, after having left the unit of the family, must struggle to develop an entirely new system of their own.

According to Patrick Utz, director of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center at Notre Dame, these are some of the reasons that can make the college years rather difficult. "People will experience difficulties and problems in life management. This is why the University recognizes the need for professionals in managing problems more effectively," says Utz.

Staffed by a team of psychologists, a psychiatrist, a social worker and psychology students working toward their doctorates, the center offers a variety of programs to assist both undergraduate and graduate students.

In addition to providing counseling on an individual level, the center, located on the third floor of the Student Health Center, offers many regularly scheduled group meetings and workshops. Alcohol abuse is dealt with by such groups as Students on Alcoholic Problems (SOAP) and Adult Children Alcoholics: Parent (ACAP), which is aimed at helping young people affected by someone else's drinking. There are also groups designed to help with family crises. "Family Ties" helps the student who is struggling to maintain a positive relationship with his parents, while the Grief and Loss group assists those who have had close family members die recently. Self-hypnosis and relaxation are discussed in Stress Management which is offered in the form of a physical education class. Achievement workshops give instruction on how to come to grips with pressure. In addition there are programs on eating disorders, assertive training and study/time management skills. Counseline, a telephone service that provides taped materials on a variety of student concerns, is also offered.

With all the center does for the Notre Dame community, Utz would like the center's image to be more positive. "Our society is coming out of the Dark Ages where people with psychological problems are ostracized." Utz cites the center's teaching of P.E. courses and sponsoring of a film/discussion series on psychological topics as helping to put the center into the mainstream of services. "The third floor (of the Student Health Center) is not an
Self help may be the key to happiness

Monica Fatum
Book review

All of us have our own private definitions of happiness. According to Dr. Harold Greenwald, author of The Happy Person, only you can decide what makes you happy. And now, with his book, you can begin to make it happen.

The back cover of the book makes this pitch: "You'll be able to determine, perhaps for the first time in your life, exactly what would make you a happy person; how to get rid of the life decisions, conscious or unconscious, which are holding you back. Most important - you'll find your own alternatives to the self-destructive behavior that's causing your problems. Within yourself you'll discover the resources to heal your pain and overcome your most paralyzing fears."

That sounds like a pretty monumental task, but actually Greenwald approaches it in a simple seven-step plan illustrated with personal case studies and soul-searching questions.

In the first place, happy people don't see themselves as the victims in their life stories. They choose to be happy by turning problems on their heads, using them to their advantage. However important external factors like health, physical appearance and upbringing may be, they don't have to determine the happiness quotient in anyone's life story.

Quite simply, the way we experience our lives is up to us. If you see a situation in your life as a problem, that's what it is - a problem. If you see it as an opportunity, it can suddenly look and feel very different.

•Step One of Greenwald's plan is to decide what you want in order to be happy or happier. You want to be happy, but what does that mean to you? What do you really want? You need to develop a specific goal to work for.

•Step Two involves finding the decision behind the problem. In other words, describe the problems you have in reaching your goal. However, avoid judging your behavior at all costs. To be a good therapist to yourself, you must recognize that comparing yourself is an impossible task. No one judges you as severely as you judge yourself. Learn to forgive yourself.

•Step Three of the plan is finding the context for the original decision. Ask yourself if you let it. If you see a situation in your life as a problem, that's what it is - a problem. If you see it as an opportunity, it can suddenly look and feel very different.

•Step Four includes listing the payoffs for the decision. Dr. Greenwald advises you to look at it this way: no matter how unhappy life has been for you so far, you have survived. You have coped. And you can, if you choose, sweeten things for yourself.

•Step Five calls for an examination of your alternatives to the behavior that is causing the problem. Stop taking yourself so seriously. Decide to look at your alternatives. Relax. There's no deadline, no contract.

•Step Six involves choosing your alternative and putting it into practice. Don't be afraid to trust yourself. Dr. Greenwald counsels that it really doesn't matter whether or not the rest of the world defines your purpose as a mighty one. Just deciding to be happy constitutes a terrific contribution to the world.

•Step Seven, the final stride, is to support yourself in carrying out the new decision. Allow yourself flexibility. After all, old habits die hard. Remember that a slip back into your old behavior does not mean you are a failure or the decision was bad. Acknowledge your lapse and continue carrying out the decision. Don't hesitate to reach out to friends and family for additional support. The Happy Person just might be your ticket to a happier life.

Dr. Harold Greenwald's step-by-step method has a way of drawing you in and making you respond to his techniques and probing questions before you even realize it. In the book, he talks directly to you, as an old friend might. You begin to feel that Dr. Greenwald is really pulling for you.

As the author of The Happy Person claims, if you feel that your life isn't working, you owe yourself this chance to be a happy person. It could work for you if you let it.
Sports Briefs

Bengal Bouts tickets are now available at the Gate 10 ticket office at the ACC. Tickets are $5 for ringside and $2 for general admission—student and non-student tickets are $5 and $4, respectively, for the finals. Three-day passes also are available at $5 for adults and $3 for students. The Observer

Potential cheerleaders and anyone interested in being the cheerleader should attend a mandatory meeting on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chauncey Ballroom. The Observer

The bike tournament for MS is now in progress, but dorms still may register teams. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams and runners up. For more information about this event, call Notre Dame at 283-4600. The Observer

A racquetball clinic for intermediate players will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at court 1 in the ACC. Noel O'Sullivan will instruct players on strategy and technique in the free clinic. Anyone who is interested should sign up in advance at the NCAA office or call 259-6100. The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYING CALL CHRIS 234-8997 TYPING AVAILABLE CALL 376-1553 EXPERT TYPING SERVICE CALL MIR, CORIN 233-7004 WE NEED HELP TYPING 277-9333 Student Available for babysitting — LOVE Kids and dogs. Call between 7 and 8 am. 330-3603

LOST/FOUND

LOST — Camera lent to Joanne while setting up for the 4-H program. If found please call 286-1193. Possible reward. 1-202-300

LOST—In the commuter union at the station. Each time you use a credit card, please give us a call. Keith 350-2003

LOST AND FOUND: ONE UMBRELLA ST. Please give to me a call. Keith 350-2003

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE CALL MIR, CORIN 233-7004

DO YOU LOSE YOUR NOTION GAME? TOP-TOP CONDITION CALL NOW FOR BEST PRICE DEALS FOR STUDENTS/FACULTY: 284-0945. MURRAY MONTGOMERY REPLACED UPON REQUEST.

SKYVAL CHALET SPRING BREAK Condo #2 Funkirk. FLAT RATE: Peak: 3/15 to 3/29 $155/week. Off-Peak: 3/1 to 3/14 $100/week. 3505

JUNIOR NIGHT AT TIVOLI'S FRIDAY MARCH 1! DECEMBER 300

FOR RENT

SUBLET LARGE 2AP AC, 9TH- 10TH- SAN MARINO CIRCLE, WEST 21/2 BED, 1/2 BATH, W/D IN UNIT, 1/2 ACRE BELL LAKE VIEWS. 3500/3 mitochondrial views and heat sheltered $350. Rent includes all but electric and internet. 243-0502.

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FOR STUDENTS/FACULTY. 234-0465. WANTED 4 GA TICKETS TO THIS SUNDBEAD'S BASKETBALL GAME. ANYONE TO HELP US OUT? -LOVE BILL WELLS CALLER ID 234-0707


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PERSONALS

PERSONAL ADS AVAILABLE AT THE NSR. CALL 333-5000 FOR INFORMATION OR TO SIGN-UP.

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WANTED: GAS FOR MY FUTURE 794-4545.
Briefs

NVA wrestling tournament participants may attend open practice sessions throughout this week from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. A mandatory weigh-in will be held on Sunday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the NVA office. Anyone who fails to weigh-in and produce insurance information at that time will not be eligible for the tournament. The tournament will be held March 5, 7 and 11. - The Observer

Stepan Center will be closed, starting Saturday, until Sunday, March 10, for the Bengal Bouts. - The Observer

Percentage of body fat measurements will again be provided free by NVA on Monday from 6:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Anyone who is interested who did not have a measurement already should come to the NVA office in shorts and a short-sleeve shirt. - The Observer

The Notre Dame basketball banquet will be held on Monday, March 11, at the Athletic and Convocation Center. A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $19 for bleacher seats, $25 for the first- and second-round games at the ACC on March 14 and 16. The $30 tickets, good for all games, are available at the ACC ticket office. - The Observer

An aerobics instructor is being sought by NVA for the 1985-86 school year. Anyone who is interested may fill out an application at the NVA office in the ACC. For more information, call 239-6990. - 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

SMC athletic commissioner applications will be available until Thursday, March 7, at the Saint Mary's student activities office in the Haggar College Center. All student/athletes are eligible. For more information, contact the student activities office. - The Observer

The Notre Dame hockey banquet will be held on Tuesday, March 5, in the Monogram Room at the ACC. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 for Blueline Club members and $11 for the general public. Tickets are available at the hockey office in the ACC (239-5277). - The Observer

Owners will show ledgers

NEW YORK -- citing baseball's "serious financial situation," team owners asked the players for a moratorium on labor negotiations yesterday until the two sides can "discuss the grave economic concerns" of the game.

The surprise move could pave the way for the players' union to get its first look at the clubs' financial ledgers. Also, it probably will delay any settlement until after opening day, April 8.

Lee MacPhail, president of management's Player Relations Committee, said the decision "came after a long discussion about the whole financial state of the industry."

After a meeting of owners Tuesday in New York, baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth empowered the PRC to require a financial accounting from all teams if it becomes necessary in negotiations.

Owners have refused in the past to open their books to players. Labor law, however, requires management to show proof of financial problems if poverty is used as a tool in negotiations.

Ueberroth said that MacPhail, PRC counsel Barry Rosa, union head Don Fehr and Marvin Miller, the former union leader acting as special adviser to Fehr, were responsible for any decisions regarding the release of financial information.

And, the commissioner said, "if those two parties said that was what was needed to get the job done, I would see to it that they got what they needed."

A negotiating session for today was cancelled, and the PRC said the two sides would not meet again on March 5 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

For nearly four months, the two sides had been negotiating rather smoothly toward a contract to replace the one that expired on Dec. 31. Owners and the union wanted to have a new agreement by opening day, and that appeared to be a real possibility until now.

The union has asked for sweeping changes in the free agency system, particularly in the re-entry draft, and was also prepared to request that a percentage of baseball's television revenue be applied toward the union's benefits plan.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature, and intensive Spanish. Six-week session, July 1-August 9, 1985. Fully accredited program. Tuition $440. Room and board in Mexican homes, $460. EEO/AA.

Write Guadalajara Summer School Robert L. Nugent 205 University of Arizona Tucson 85721 (602) 261-4170 or 261-4720

Sunshine Promotions presents

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Saturday, March 23, 8:00 pm
Notre Dame A.C.C.
Reserved seats $12.50...General Admission $11.50

Tickets available at the ACC Box Office, Select Sears, Select Robertson's, The Elkart Truth, J.B.'s Music Shop (LaPorte), World Records (Goshen), Music Magic (Benton Harbor), Night Winds... (Mishawaka and Niles), St. Joseph Bank (Main Office), and Karma Records (Fl. Wayne).

Tickets on sale tomorrow!
Sports Writer

By KELLY PORTELESE

Sports Editor

Although the 4-16 Saint Mary's basketball team may have had a slightly better final season record, it does have a lot to be proud of — namely senior Elaine Suess, for all that she has contributed to the team and to her school.

When one speaks of a model student-athlete, the Grand Blanc, Mich., native immediately comes to mind in Saint Mary's athletic circles. Suess, an English major, has performed the rare task of playing both varsity basketball and varsity softball for four years. She also helped coordinate the College's Athletic Council and Sports Information Program.

Head basketball coach Marvin Wood has nothing but praise for the 5-5 senior on the court.

"Elaine has made a strong contribution to the basketball program," said Wood. "She is also very unselfish on the court."

Due to various circumstances over past Saint Mary's teams, Suess has been asked to play a number of positions and has gracefully accepted the challenges. "I had played guard all my life, including my freshman year at Saint Mary's," said the dual sport star. "During my sophomore year the starting center was hurt and I ended up in a position I had never played before. Then due to a lack of height (on the team), I had to play center/forward. And I played forward all my senior year."

Her versatility along with her concern for team play allowed Suess to make smooth transitions. "I had good fundamentals and was able to move where Coach wanted me to play," she said. "Looking back, I see I contributed in an area where I was needed most."

And Wood appreciated the cooperation of Suess.

"Elaine is probably a natural guard, in terms of offensive play, defensive play and the ability to make good assists. But Suess has no doubts concerning her favorite aspect of the game."

"I love to pass," says the 22 year-old, who handed out 60 assists this season. "There is not a better feeling than when you make a perfect pass and a teammate grabs it and scores for you."

"I don't think scoring points is always the most important part of the game," adds Suess, who also recorded 29 steals during the season. "There are so many different facets. Playing good defense is one of the hardest because you've really got to work at it."

Not only did Suess dish off 60 assists, and grab 29 steals this season, but she also pulled down 60 rebounds and had 16 total points on 60-4-64 shooting from the field. She also shot 68 percent from the free throw line.

Over the years, Suess has been rewarded well for her athletic endeavors. At Grand Blanc Community High School, she was named Woman Athlete of the Year, while serving as a captain on both the basketball and softball teams her senior year.

At Saint Mary's she was named to two basketball invitational tournaments all-star team for her senior year. She received the Saint Mary's Coaches' Award for the 1983-84 season and was also named to the All Journey team at Saint Mary's annual Roundball Classic that year.

As a freshman she also earned the Saint Mary's Coaches' Award for Softball.

When Suess was considering colleges, basketball was definitely in the back of her mind. "I went to basketball camp at Notre Dame my senior year and the Saint Mary's coach talked to me."

"I like Saint Mary's because it's small and I can really be involved in a diverse amount of things. Being in sports has actually improved my grades because I have to be organized when involved in different activities."

Off the court and field, Suess has made many contributions to the basketball community. She has been in charge of the Adopt-a-Sun program for the past three years and is also co-coordinator of photography for the Saint Mary's basketball team this year.

Presently, she coordinates the Sports Information Department, which works closely with the College's Public Relations Department. Suess said she sees this department as a positive step for Saint Mary's in the promotion of its athletic programs.

"In an effort to facilitate better communication between varsity and non-varsity athletes and between the athletic and school administration, Suess also helped to organize the newly founded Athletic Council, on which she serves as a basketball team representative."

On the basketball court Suess noticed her team's own lack of communication. "One of the big things teams have to do when losing is communicating, and for a while we were not communicating as a team," she explains. "But I think that when we realized it was causing a problem, we began to communicate better and played better."

Wood emphasizes Suess' past experience as being influential on a team comprised mostly of underclassmen.

"One thing that must be noted," commented Wood. "Is that Elaine is a natural leader. She sees things that need to be done, takes hold of them and gets things done."

Sophomore guard Mariclaire Dun­

coli agreed with Wood.

"She's a good leader and has helped me personally as far as en­

Our Sports Writer says, "Good things do come in small packages, and Saint Mary's has benefitted greatly from Elaine Suess' four years of contributions in all aspects of the College community."

Kelly Portolese is a versatile senior on the Saint Mary's basketball team, making her mark on the Burrell's squad this season, playing several different roles. The 5-5 English major also has been active in several athletic and community activities at Saint Mary's. Kelly Portolese gives a profile of Suess in her story at left.

Thursday, February 28, 1985 — page 12

Elaine Suess (right), a versatile senior on the Saint Mary's basketball team, made her mark on the Burrell's squad this season, playing several different roles. The 5-5 English major also has been active in several athletic and community activities at Saint Mary's. Kelly Portolese gives a profile of Suess in her story at left.
No grudge against Knight

Steve Alford says he feels tired

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana's Steve Alford doesn't feel intimidated by his volatile coach, Bob Knight, but the Hoosiers' star guard admits he's a tired basketball player and looks forward to a less hectic schedule of lifting weights this summer.

Alford, the team scoring leader and Most Valuable Player as a freshman last year, has been in a two-week slump he says has been "probably the toughest in my career."

A 20-point, 60-percent shooter from the field most of the season, Alford's recent games have been a nightmare. In two losses last week, he hit only six of 26 shots and scored a total of 11 points. And his personal slump has coincided with the Hoosiers' slide as a team, now 6-8 in the Big Ten and 14-10 for all games.

"I don't really have much of an idea (of the reason). That's the problem we're having," the 6-foot 2 sophomore said in a telephone interview from Bloomington. "The players are disappointed, and the coaches have the same feeling. We as players feel we're working as hard as we have in the past, but we haven't come up with a solution."

That's been our problem lately." Indiana has lost seven of its past 10 games. In Saturday's loss to Purdue, Knight was ejected five minutes into the game for receiving three technical fouls and hurling a chair across the court into the stands.

"I didn't see any of it," Alford said of the incident with the chair. "I was as upset (with the official's call) as led to Knight's outburst) as anybody. The officiating has been poor, and it's been frustrating."

"He's sorry, and he apologized," Alford said of Knight. "What more can I say. There's just no better man in the business than him."

Men

continued from page 16

Training up with Fitzgerald in 6-1 senior Mike Burt. A transfer from South Georgia Junior College, Burt contributes 6.5 points to the Bulldog effort to go with 68 assists.

Receiving the call often at third guard is senior Gav Gilbreth. A good outside shooter, Gilbreth averages 6.5 points and has totalled 45 assists.

In the Bulldogs' first basketball game in Hinkle Fieldhouse, in 1928, they defeated Notre Dame, 21-13, in overtime.

This time around, the Irish will have to score a few more points if they hope to leave the untimely confines of the Fieldhouse with a victory.

Swimming

continued from page 16

"Our hard work is behind us now," said Stark. "We're in a tapering situation right now so we're not too tired and if we're not too tired, we should improve our times."

Since the Irish have not competed since the North Star Conference Championship meet, they will be rested and well-trained going into today's competition. While winning the championship would be the icing on Notre Dame's season, the Irish will be pleased if they can attain some personal best finishes.

Women

continued from page 16

ective player. She's also a very good penetrator."

Rounding out the core of the Bulldog attack in 5-4 freshman guard Denise Walters, 5-9 freshman forward Pam Schiefelbein, and 5-8 forward Christie Essington, who average 12 ppg. and 10 rpg. between them, should be keys to the contest, since Butler will need a strong rebounding effort to keep the Irish from controlling the game.

"We have to use our height advantage on the boards," notes DiStanislao. "They are not a really deep team. Basically, we just have to play good, solid, fundamental basketball."

Despite a recent abundance of turnovers, the Irish should be able to play their solid, fundamental game. Junior guard Trena Keys has taken over the scoring role for the team, as she averages 17 8 ppg., while 6-0 forward Mary Beth Schur and 6-1 center Sandy Botham provide a formidable inside game.

In brief, the Irish should win this one; unless, of course, they are looking ahead to their next game against Evansville.

"A good team does not look ahead past anyone," says DiStanislao. "They better not be looking past this one."

If the Irish can last long enough to tame the Lady Bulldogs, they will be able to enjoy a breather from heavy competition.
From wrestling family

Ken Kasler impresses in first year

By BRIAN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Wrestling Program is having a good season and one of the reasons has been the strong performance by underclas­
smen, including freshman Ken Kas­
ler.

A 16-4 victory over his Marquette opponent last week put the finishing touch on a 17-2 regular-season record and gives Kasler momentum heading into the NCAA regionals in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend.

Success is not new for Kasler, who compiled a 71-9-2 record at Notre Dame before he was recruited by the Fighting Irish. Not only has he had success in college, but Kasler's father, Ken Jr., also wrestled at Notre Dame.

Kasler, who wrestles at 125 pounds, has compiled a 2-0 record against the Fighting Irish's top three opponents.

The Fighting Irish's 125-pounder, senior Allen Borkowski, is 1-0 against Kasler.

"Kasler is a very strong competitor and has a lot of power," Borkowski said. "He's a quality wrestler." Kasler has not been as successful against the Fighting Irish's highest-ranked opponents.

"I've been working on my technique and try to use my size advantage. I can definitely use my size advantage," Kasler said.

Kasler was a three-time conference champion and is now on the verge of becoming a four-time conference champion.

"I've been working on my technique and try to use my size advantage. I can definitely use my size advantage," Kasler said.

Kasler has been working with the Fighting Irish's coaching staff on his technique and style.

"Ken utilizes his strengths and does what he has to do to win," said McCann. "He's a quality wrestler." Kasler has been working with the Fighting Irish's coaching staff on his technique and style.

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"Ken utilizes his strengths and does what he has to do to win," said McCann. "He's a quality wrestler." Kasler has been working with the Fighting Irish's coaching staff on his technique and style.
Irish men travel to Butler to take on Bulldogs tonight

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Riding a winning streak of three games, the Notre Dame men's basketball team will travel to cross-town顿时 to take on the Butler Bulldogs in an 8 p.m. contest at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

The Irish will square off against the Bulldogs in their fourth meeting this season, as the Irish took the earlier game by a score of 91-74 on Jan. 29 in the Notre Dame Hunsucker Center.

"The toughness thing about this game is that it will be our third game in five nights," says Irish head coach Mike Brey. "Plus, you get everybody's best shot when you're at the top." 

In that game, which was played Jan. 30 in Indianapolis, Butler managed to stay even with the Irish for much of the first half mostly through efforts of Morris, who ended up with 17 points on the evening.

"The 5-11 senior is ranked near the top of the conference in many statistical categories, including scoring, as she leads the Butler Bulldogs with an 18.1 points-per-game average," said Butler head coach Russ果然. "She was the only one to score in double figures." 

Walsh has led Butler in scoring this season with an average of 15.1 points per game. She was named the Horizon League Player of the Week for her performance.

"In fact," DiStanislao continues, "she was the only one to score in double figures in the entire team."

Walsh was the clear aggressor in the game standard. Notre Dame, however, was able to hold the Bulldogs to a 31-28 victory over the struggling Bulldogs.

Walsh's 22 points on the evening included four straight birthday, she sank four straight baskets. B-P looked ripe for an upset. On defense, B-P was really able to hurt us in our last game."

"Melissa Kilgore is their floor leader," notes DiStanislao. "Aside from Sue Morris, she's their most efficient player."

"If the girls get their best times, we'll concentrate on their personal bests for the season. If we can achieve their fastest times of the year and possibly qualify for the NCAA Tournament, that would be great," said Cochiolo.

"Since scoring comes in the finals, we want our girls as possible to qualify for the finals," said Stark. "I hope they all can score."

"The women's interhall basketball team will travel to Indianapolis to face the Butler Bulldogs tonight. The game will be played at 8 p.m. in Hinkle Fieldhouse."

The Butler Bulldogs are coached by head coach Steve Byrnes. The Irish, who so far have handled the pressure of a conference race like professionals, enter the homestretch like professionals, enter the North Star Conference with a 10-1 record behind the struggling Bulldogs. Marty Burns previews the game in his story below.

North Star game

BY MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

On a pace more befitting an NBA franchise, the Notre Dame women's basketball team will attempt to clear out another conference hurdle tonight, as it entertains the Lady Bulldogs of Butler University at 7 p.m. in the AC.

The Irish, who so far have handled the pressure of a conference race like professionals, enter the homestretch like professionals, enter the North Star Conference with a 10-1 record behind the struggling Bulldogs. Marty Burns previews the game in his story below.

Women's swimming team ends season at Midwest meet

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Finally, the end is in sight for the Notre Dame women's swim team.

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