Social psychologist says feminism isn’t only a woman’s issue

By CLIFF STEVENS
News Staff

Social psychologist Sister Joan Chittister told a packed auditorium last night that “women across the world were bought, sold, enslaved, made poor, raped and beaten by rule of thumb while we sat here tonight.”

Citing figures aimed to show the lack of women in the upper ranks of the educational system, business world, government and church, Chittister called for change in these institutions.

She said female orientation is a “cop-out” goal rarely pursued in conjunction with obtaining higher church positions for women.

“Feminism is not a woman’s issue; all of us are less human because this society and this church positions for women. Because this society and this church are sexist, the said.

The issues of poverty and hunger are connected to feminism because two-thirds of the hungry and three-fourths of the poor are women, according to Chittister.

She also said sexism, racism and militarism “are of a piece with sexism as the cornerstone.”

Chittister said the dominance of men who “own, administer, shape and control” society has led to an “untenable” Christian theology not interpreting the world which Jesus taught.

She said this view includes and “undeniable” Christian theology not based on the Biblical teachings of Jesus.

Jesus was a feminist, and that’s the best kept ecclesiastical secret of all time,” said Chittister.

Jesus ignored sexist Jewish traditions through His acts, she said. One example Chittister cited from the Gospel was His public teaching and speaking to women. She said that no good Jew of the time would have done the same.

Chittister also said that Biblical studies have revealed “banksy”-pious in the English translation of the Bible which valve the notion of male superiority.

“Plato said that women were created from the wicked men as punishment for being irrational,” she said.

Chittister said that Thomas Aquinas regarded women as “car-while he thought “... redemp- tion required reason residing car-nality.”

The modern marriage ceremony reflects this view, she said. “It’s man and wife, not man and woman as in person instead of property.”

Stations won’t run messages of Gays/Lesbians

By BOB MUSSELMAN
Senior Staff Reporter

An informational public service announcement from the Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will not run on WVFI-AM and WSND-FM, according to the new station managers of the student-run radio stations.

WSND-FM station manager Jeste Pesta said from now on her station will run only “lite arts” public service announcements, instead of accepting announcements from most non-profit organizations.

Sheila McDaniel, station manager at WWFI-AM, said her station will not air the announcement “because we need to speak with the administration more, and we need to develop a policy.”

Pesta and McDaniel succeeded former station managers Ellen Ridley and Reginald Daniel Mou-
day, Ridley and Daniel resigned Feb. 28, the day their terms expired, because the administration ordered the stations to stop airing the announcement from the homosexual group.

During the time between the resignations and March 10, Sandy Rossow, at the time WSND-FM’s program director, was interim station manager of WSND-FM. John Rogers, program supervisor at WWFI-AM, temporarily headed that station.

Rossow, however, said she was fired Sunday morning by Father Francis Cafarelli, assistant vice president for student services, after she continued playing the controver-sial announcement. Adele Lannan, an assistant director of stu-
dent activities, ran WSND-FM Sunday until Pesta’s term began.

“It’s a matter of principle,” Rossow said. “They’re not harming anyone, and they have the right to be heard on their student station.”

During the meeting, she said, Cafarelli gave no logical reasons for why the announcement should be discontinued.

Cafarelli said last week that the University administrators banned the group’s announcements because “there has to be some concern for the interests of the institution relative to what goes out as part of our programming.” Cafarelli could not be reached for comment yesterday.

“I think the announcement should stay on the air. It was wrong for the administration to force it to be removed,” Pesta said.

But in order to avoid further con-frontation on the matter, Pesta said he suggested the compromise fine acts guidelines. He said the new rule doesn’t make the announce-
ment’s removal an arbitrary action, and will allow him to remain with

See RADIO, page 5
International students at ND bring new customs and diversity

Walking across the quad, it's not uncommon to hear voices speaking in an unfamiliar language. Exotic clothing can at times be seen around campus. "Strange" customs are observed by some students. The people who exhibit these unfamiliar traits are part of a unique and richly varied presence at Notre Dame: the international students. They come from as far away as Malaysia, or as close as Mexico. But they came for many of the same reasons — they desired a quality education at a prominent university, and they took the risk of experiencing a culture sometimes radically different from their own, in order to learn more about the world they live in.

On a campus that sometimes appears stifling in its homogeneity — white, Catholic and middle-class — the international students bring to life a fresh breeze of diversity. Many of them speak English with difficulty, and their struggles to learn give friends and roommates both amusement and a smattering of another language.

Many also have different religions, which can be eye-opening for those raised in Catholic schools all their lives. Hindus and Muslims are especially numerous among Notre Dame's foreign students, and there are few better ways to get acquainted with some of the world's major religions.

Foreign students also can give a personal perspective to world events. From knowing several Filipinos on campus, for instance, I have been able to follow the recent events in the Philippines with a closeness and a real interest that I otherwise wouldn't have had.

In history and government classes, foreign students often add a dimension of reality by raising their hands and, speaking from experience, making knowledgeable comments about the situation in some faraway corner of the world.

The presence of these students is a rare opportunity for American students. Few other places than universities have such a high concentration of foreigners, and the opportunity is growing. This year, there are 436 foreign students at Notre Dame, almost a 20 percent increase over last year. There are also 44 foreign students at Saint Mary's. And the numbers promise to continue rising.

Most of the international students here are graduate students, but many are undergraduates. They are represented in almost every department and major.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, has announced his commitment to increasing this enrollment even further. If possible, he said he would like to bring in students from the Soviet Union and other communist countries (there are already 55 Chinese students here, as well as others from Eastern Europe). This would be an unparalleled experience for American students, who could see and hear first-hand about societies and mental outlooks completely unknown to them.

The biggest event of the year for international students, the International Students' Organization Festival, takes place Friday in Washington Hall. In this annual extravaganza, the students from around the world have a chance to publicly display their diverse cultures. Dances, songs, and even a kunstredn celebration demonstration will be presented in shows representing 20 different nations.

Of course, being at Notre Dame is not always fun and games for the foreign student. Especially for those from Asia and Africa, culture shock is inevitable from the extremely different customs, social conventions and even climate. As we well know, classes at Notre Dame are hard enough with a perfect understanding of English.

For those hearty souls who are so intrigued by other cultures that they are willing to actually immerse themselves in a foreign society, there is no shortage of opportunities to do just that. The International Students' Organization and the International Students' Union offer numerous among Notre Dame's foreign students, and the numbers promise to continue rising.

The presence of these students is a rare opportunity for American students. Few other places than universities have such a high concentration of foreigners, and the opportunity is growing. This year, there are 436 foreign students at Notre Dame, almost a 20 percent increase over last year. There are also 44 foreign students at Saint Mary's. And the numbers promise to continue rising.

Most of the international students here are graduate students, but many are undergraduates. They are represented in almost every department and major.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, has announced his commitment to increasing this enrollment even further. If possible, he said he would like to bring in students from the Soviet Union and other communist countries (there are already 55 Chinese students here, as well as others from Eastern Europe). This would be an unparalleled experience for American students, who could see and hear first-hand about societies and mental outlooks completely unknown to them.

The biggest event of the year for international students, the International Students' Organization Festival, takes place Friday in Washington Hall. In this annual extravaganza, the students from around the world have a chance to publicly display their diverse cultures. Dances, songs, and even a kunstredn celebration demonstration will be presented in shows representing 20 different nations.

Of course, being at Notre Dame is not always fun and games for the foreign student. Especially for those from Asia and Africa, culture shock is inevitable from the extremely different customs, social conventions and even climate. As we well know, classes at Notre Dame are hard enough with a perfect understanding of English.

For those hearty souls who are so intrigued by other cultures that they are willing to actually immerse themselves in a foreign society, there is no shortage of opportunities to do just that. The International Students' Organization and the International Students' Union offer numerous among Notre Dame's foreign students, and the numbers promise to continue rising.

The presence of these students is a rare opportunity for American students. Few other places than universities have such a high concentration of foreigners, and the opportunity is growing. This year, there are 436 foreign students at Notre Dame, almost a 20 percent increase over last year. There are also 44 foreign students at Saint Mary's. And the numbers promise to continue rising.

Most of the international students here are graduate students, but many are undergraduates. They are represented in almost every department and major.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, has announced his commitment to increasing this enrollment even further. If possible, he said he would like to bring in students from the Soviet Union and other communist countries (there are already 55 Chinese students here, as well as others from Eastern Europe). This would be an unparalleled experience for American students, who could see and hear first-hand about societies and mental outlooks completely unknown to them.

The biggest event of the year for international students, the International Students' Organization Festival, takes place Friday in Washington Hall. In this annual extravaganza, the students from around the world have a chance to publicly display their diverse cultures. Dances, songs, and even a kunstredn celebration demonstration will be presented in shows representing 20 different nations.

Of course, being at Notre Dame is not always fun and games for the foreign student. Especially for those from Asia and Africa, culture shock is inevitable from the extremely different customs, social conventions and even climate. As we well know, classes at Notre Dame are hard enough with a perfect understanding of English.

For those hearty souls who are so intrigued by other cultures that they are willing to actually immerse themselves in a foreign society, there is no shortage of opportunities to do just that. The International Students' Organization and the International Students' Union offer numerous among Notre Dame's foreign students, and the numbers promise to continue rising.

The presence of these students is a rare opportunity for American students. Few other places than universities have such a high concentration of foreigners, and the opportunity is growing. This year, there are 436 foreign students at Notre Dame, almost a 20 percent increase over last year. There are also 44 foreign students at Saint Mary's. And the numbers promise to continue rising.

Most of the international students here are graduate students, but many are undergraduates. They are represented in almost every department and major.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, has announced his commitment to increasing this enrollment even further. If possible, he said he would like to bring in students from the Soviet Union and other communist countries (there are already 55 Chinese students here, as well as others from Eastern Europe). This would be an unparalleled experience for American students, who could see and hear first-hand about societies and mental outlooks completely unknown to them.

The biggest event of the year for international students, the International Students' Organization Festival, takes place Friday in Washington Hall. In this annual extravaganza, the students from around the world have a chance to publicly display their diverse cultures. Dances, songs, and even a kunstredn celebration demonstration will be presented in shows representing 20 different nations.

Of course, being at Notre Dame is not always fun and games for the foreign student. Especially for those from Asia and Africa, culture shock is inevitable from the extremely different customs, social conventions and even climate. As we well know, classes at Notre Dame are hard enough with a perfect understanding of English.

For those hearty souls who are so intrigued by other cultures that they are willing to actually immerse themselves in a foreign society, there is no shortage of opportunities to do just that. The International Students' Organization and the International Students' Union offer numerous among Notre Dame's foreign students, and the numbers promise to continue rising.

The presence of these students is a rare opportunity for American students. Few other places than universities have such a high concentration of foreigners, and the opportunity is growing. This year, there are 436 foreign students at Notre Dame, almost a 20 percent increase over last year. There are also 44 foreign students at Saint Mary's. And the numbers promise to continue rising.

Most of the international students here are graduate students, but many are undergraduates. They are represented in almost every department and major.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, has announced his commitment to increasing this enrollment even further. If possible, he said he would like to bring in students from the Soviet Union and other communist countries (there are already 55 Chinese students here, as well as others from Eastern Europe). This would be an unparalleled experience for American students, who could see and hear first-hand about societies and mental outlooks completely unknown to them.

The biggest event of the year for international students, the International Students' Organization Festival, takes place Friday in Washington Hall. In this annual extravaganza, the students from around the world have a chance to publicly display their diverse cultures. Dances, songs, and even a kunstredn celebration demonstration will be presented in shows representing 20 different nations.

Of course, being at Notre Dame is not always fun and games for the foreign student. Especially for those from Asia and Africa, culture shock is inevitable from the extremely different customs, social conventions and even climate. As we well know, classes at Notre Dame are hard enough with a perfect understanding of English.

For those hearty souls who are so intrigued by other cultures that they are willing to actually immerse themselves in a foreign society, there is no shortage of opportunities to do just that. The International Students' Organization and the International Students' Union offer numerous among Notre Dame's foreign students, and the numbers promise to continue rising.

The presence of these students is a rare opportunity for American students. Few other places than universities have such a high concentration of foreigners, and the opportunity is growing. This year, there are 436 foreign students at Notre Dame, almost a 20 percent increase over last year. There are also 44 foreign students at Saint Mary's. And the numbers promise to continue rising.

Most of the international students here are graduate students, but many are undergraduates. They are represented in almost every department and major.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, has announced his commitment to increasing this enrollment even further. If possible, he said he would like to bring in students from the Soviet Union and other communist countries (there are already 55 Chinese students here, as well as others from Eastern Europe). This would be an unparalleled experience for American students, who could see and hear first-hand about societies and mental outlooks completely unknown to them.

The biggest event of the year for international students, the International Students' Organization Festival, takes place Friday in Washington Hall. In this annual extravaganza, the students from around the world have a chance to publicly display their diverse cultures. Dances, songs, and even a kunstredn celebration demonstration will be presented in shows representing 20 different nations.
Students plan 1986 Charity Ball

By LAURA S. GRONEK
Staff Reporter

"A Family Celebration of Life," the theme for the second community-wide Charity Ball, scheduled for May 2 at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The ball, part of a large-scale campaign against world hunger by a joint effort of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, will work toward this year's goal of $10,000, according to Saint Mary's commissioner Maureen Heffernan.

Featured speaker at the event will be Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz, named honorary chairman for 1986.

Holtz will join University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and Saint Mary's President William Hickey in attendance at the dance.

According to Heffernan, the project involves the efforts of more than 30 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Since last semester, Notre Dame commissioners Pat Collins and Karen Povinelli have been meeting weekly with Saint Mary's commissioners Kathy Hartweger and Heffernan. Others involved include representatives from each dorm, who help publicize the event, Heffernan said.

Although the specific use of the proceeds will not be determined until the end of this week, she said Catholic Relief Services has been instrumental in helping the commission determine a worthy recipient of the funds.

Proceeds from a similar event last year were forwarded to agencies supplying grain and other foods to Ethiopia.

"We're looking not to feed for a day but hopefully to invest funds in economic interests," said Heffernan.

The Charity Ball commission plans for Holtz to kick off the event at halftime of the championship game in this year's Bookstore Basketball tournament. On the night of the dance, scheduled events include a cocktail party for seniors at Saint Mary's and a VIP reception in the Monogram Room of the ACC.

Dorm representatives and commissioners are currently working on other activities to take place the week prior to the dance to promote awareness of world hunger, Heffernan said.

The event will be semi-formal, featuring a live band and a DJ, to provide a variety of music for guests. Hours for the dance are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are $5 per person or $8 per couple, and also will be made available for faculty members through each department and the alumni office. The ACC and the Saint Mary's alumni office will also be distributing tickets to the community.

Students can purchase tickets through their dorm representatives, Heffernan said.

"It's the end of the year and we realize that not everyone has money to give," she said. "But we want to make this an event that people want to come to."

Notre Dame ends boycott of Campbell

By MEG EGAN
News staff

Notre Dame's almost three-year boycott of Campbell Soup Company products ended officially on Feb. 21, said William Hickey, director of University Food Services Tuesday.

"We have received notification from the Office of Student Affairs that the Campbell's boycott is officially over, and we are now permitted to visit salesmen from Campbell's," Hickey said.

In 1980, and again in 1983, Notre Dame students voted in a referendum to support a boycott of Campbell. Suspension of the boycott occurred Feb. 21 in response to an agreement signed by Campbell's.

The agreement gives recognition to the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, and ensures improved working and living conditions for farmworkers.

The boycott's end will not necessarily mean a new influx of Campbell's products to the dining halls, however, Hickey said.

"Whatever products that will fit into our program that we were deprived of as a result of the boycott we will resume buying such as V8 Juice," Hickey explained.

"We're not going to drop Heinz just because Campbell's is now authorized," he said.

Hickey said he did not know the significance of the University's participation to the boycott's outcome.

"I know that Campbell's people were anxious to be on an authorized list at the University. According to Hickey, Campbell's wants to continue to promote itself as a reputable company, not a boycotted one.

Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US

GO GREYHOUND

And leave the driving to us.

Michiana Regional Airport, 4671 Terminal Drive, South Bend, IN, 287-6541

© 1986 Greyhound Lines, Inc.
Rep. Pepper opposes mandatory retirement

WASHINGTON - Rep. Claude Pepper, a vigorous 85-year-old who declares that "again is as odious as sexism and racism," sought to enlist public support yesterday for his proposal to outlaw mandatory retirement of American workers at any age.

Presiding at a televised House hearing, Pepper said the bill he has introduced with 50 House co-sponsors is intended to extend to every American - with a few exceptions - the right enjoyed by federal employees to "be as old as Methuselah and continue to work, if you can do the job."

Pepper, D-Fla., said he probably would be dead today if he had been forced to retire at age 65, three years after he was first elected to the House in 1952 following a Senate career that began nearly a half-century ago.

Despite two hearing aids, triple-focus glasses, a pacemaker in his chest and two plastic valves in his heart, Pepper said he enjoys the daily challenges he encounters as chairman of the House Rules Committee and subcommittee chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

"I can't run 10 miles in the afternoon, like I did in college, but I have a good car to take me there," he told a joint hearing of his subcommittee on health and long-term care and the House Education and Labor subcommittee on employment opportunities.

Pepper's bill would eliminate the mandatory retirement age of 70 which is allowed for employees in private business. That same requirement was lifted for federal workers under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1978. Thirteen states forbid mandatory retirement for private employees at any age.

Pepper's measure would retain exemptions under other existing laws. These exemptions from a ban on mandatory retirement would continue to apply to foreign service officers, CIA employees, law enforcement officers and fire fighters, air traffic controllers, certain high-ranking executives in private industry and tenured college faculty members.

He estimated his bill would affect not more than 20 million workers who otherwise would be forced to retire simply because of their age. A recent Labor Department study, however, indicates that only about 195,000 workers over 70 would choose to remain on the job if mandatory retirement were abolished.

Pepper said mandatory retirement makes no sense considering the steady increase in Americans' life expectancy, which had reached more than 74 years by 1981.

He said his bill "makes good economic sense" because those 195,000 older employees would generate about $3 billion in revenues in the first year alone by contributing to their own support, paying taxes and making contributions to the Social Security trust fund.

Pepper's bill was endorsed at the hearing by Arthur Hemming, 81, former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and U.S. Commissioner on aging, and Franklin Williams, director of the National Institute on Aging.

Celebrate Life!
How to build a better world.

Allow us to suggest three ways Macintosh™ and MacPaint™

The combination of these programs along with a Macintosh™ computer will give architectural students unlimited freedom to create. Whether it be for drawing buildings, designing urban landscapes, or drafting engineering and construction plans.

This is just one example of how a Macintosh™

...helps students work smarter, quicker and more creatively. And the beauty of a Macintosh™ is, you don’t have to know diddley about computers to use one.

So get a Macintosh. The world will be a better place for it.

New low pricing on all Macintosh microcomputers.

For further information, inquire at the

Computing Center.

Room 259: 9:00 - 5:00 M-F

Phone 239-7477

Correction

Because of an editing error, the writer of yesterday’s front page story about Percy Pierre’s lecture in yesterday’s Observer was incorrectly identified. Joe Markey wrote the article.
Letter claims Marcos had scheme to donate $57 million to Reagan

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Top generals pledged loyalty yesterday to new President Corazon Aquino, and a Cabinet official let it be known in Washington in an attempt to recover millions of dollars allegedly hidden by ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

Jovent Salonga, head of the Commission on Good Government, before leaving for the United States yesterday, said he would consider investigating a claim that Marcos had schemed to influence Washington with huge campaign contributions.

Salonga said he had received a letter, purportedly from a group of Filipino bankers, saying Marcos planned to donate $57 million to President Reagan's 1980 and 1984 election campaigns and $10 million to other U.S. candidates.

The letter provided no documentation to support the claim and there was no independent verification. It also did not say that any money actually was paid or that any U.S. official agreed to accept it.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he was unaware of any such influence-buying scheme by Marcos.

Aquino met for more than an hour with 61 top generals and regional military commanders at Camp Aguinaldo, where the revolution that put her in power Feb. 25 began.

A videotape of the meeting showed Aquino telling the officers, "I'm sure the Filipino people will be forever grateful to you." It was apparently a reference to the military's role in installing her.

The military officials who led the revolution backed Aquino's claim that she won the Feb. 7 presidential election even though Marcos was declared the victor by the Marcos-dominated National Assembly.

Chief of Staff General Fidel Ramos, who was Marcos' deputy military commander before he defected to support Aquino, said all the officers "pledged our support and loyalty to the commander-in-chief.

Earlier yesterday, Aquino met with her full Cabinet. The ministers put off a decision on whether to declare a revolutionary government, assigning the matter to a committee.

S. African controversy, violence continues

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG - Prominent whites joined anti-apartheid groups yesterday in angry response to a report that police fired into a black crowd without provocation the day before, and in blaming orders against two black leaders.

"A culture of (black) resistance is being born before our eyes," said Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, a white politician. "I say there cannot be any peaceful change in South Africa. We are caught up in violence."

Police said the crowd of 2,000 people outside a courtroom in Kabokweni township Tuesday refused to disperse and got out of control. A teenager was killed and 80 people were wounded.

Another boy was killed by police gunfire in the township later Tuesday.

Yesterday, a black man was speared to death in the KaNgwane homeland adjacent to the township, and three blacks were injured by stone-throwers outside Kabokweni.

Police said a black officer was killed early yesterday in Alexandra township near Johannesburg, scene of deadly rioting last month.

Enos Mabuza, chief minister of the KaNgwane homeland, demanded a full investigation of Tuesday's shooting. "Most of the pupils who were interviewed at the Themba Hospital had birdshot wounds on their backs," he said.

Kabokweni is near White River 155 miles east of Johannesburg, near the Mozambique border.

Alberto Sisulu, president of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, called the shooting "an act of cowardice.

The Progressive Federal Party, the main political opposition, said it had begun its own investigation. Slabbert resigned as party leader and member of Parliament recently in the belief that the legislature will not reform the race policy that gives South Africa's 5 million whites privilege and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Police said they fired tear gas and then responded to the crowd that gathered outside the small courtroom in which black youths were facing riot charges.

An official statement said a 14-year-old was shot dead and 80 people were wounded, and a 15-year-old youth killed and another youth wounded in later shooting.
U.S. envoy sent to C. America

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to bolster his case for military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, sent special envoy Philip Habib to Central America yesterday and said critics who claim the United States is not interested in a negotiated settlement "are making ridiculous notes."

Habib's three-flight itinerary does not include a stop in Nicaragua.

"You don't go where you're not invited," Reagan said.

The Nicaraguan embassy in Washington, however, said Habib was welcomed in Managua "if the administration honestly wants to negotiate."

Reagan said Habib has the authority to visit Nicaragua for talks with the Sandinista regime "if anything comes up that would show that there might be any prospect or any profit in doing that."

After conferring with Habib, Reagan met privately with about a half-dozen congressmen to try to win their votes for sending $70 million in military aid and $40 million worth of non-lethal assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels.

At this point, the administration says it faces an uphill fight to win the money. The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to vote March 19 on the package, while the Republican-led Senate is tentatively scheduled to vote the next day.

There was renewed talk on Capitol Hill about a compromise on the package. However, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We're not interested in anything short of getting the president's package approved, without restrictions."

Reagan did not rule out the possibility of a 60 or 75-day delay in delivering aid, to give negotiations another chance. "We're continuing to talk about all possibilities like that," Reagan said.

Indian professor accused by AIA

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A conservative group is accusing a professor at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis of promoting leftist ideologies in his class.

Accuracy in Academia, established last August as part of the Washington-based Accuracy in Media, reports on perceived leftist bias and inaccurate information in classes and campus lectures based on letters from college students.

The group intends to make professors more careful about what they say and how they document their facts, said Les Cewinski, the group's executive director.

Victor Wallis, the first IU professor to be targeted by the group, allegedly promoted socialist views by assigning his class to read the socialist weekly, "In These Times."

The Observer

The Observer news department is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor
Day Chief

Applications are due Friday at 5 p.m. Contact Frank Lipo at The Observer office or at 239-5303 for further information.

Happy St. Patty's Day

Weekend Specials March 14 - 17

Busch 1/2 barrel kegs $27.99 Augsburger 24 non returnables $8.99
Miller 24 case $7.99

Six Pack / Twelve Pack Specials:
Bud, Bud Light, Stroh, Stroh Light, Miller
Lite, Pabst... Your choice: 6 pack $2.99
12 pack $4.99

CORKTOWN LIQUORS INC.
277-6805

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

We don't have your answers.

But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own and ask you what you want to come and how we want to journey.

For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One-Year Candidate Program offers an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.

Contact:
Vocation Director
Box 541
Norwich, NY 13815
(607) 279-6500
Wilson Awards' highlighted

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Kay Kenney's 10th article, "What a mockery the elections indicated." Kenney has many problems with your rash article. First of all, you state that the voting of Mike Swiek and Don Montanaro for student body president and vice president was a "childish mentality." You also say that this 52 percent of the students who voted was "childish mentality". This is because only 52 percent of the students who voted were "childish." You say this is a shame and that the administration should have thought more before knocking the voters support their capabilities. Kennelly, I don't think this 52 percent appreciates being called "childish." Your actions are pompous and arrogant. Come back down to earth, Bill. We're waiting here for you.

Gary Trudeau

P.O.Box Q

Awards. They are not necessarily awarding

Student crite drystem destroys student's faith in ND

Dear Editor,

In the past two days, two events have caus­ed me to lose faith in what Notre Dame is supposed to be. One of the most honest groups of people I'm associated with - the Notre Dame student body. The first was the scaling of my wallet from my locker int0 Rock Sunday during the five minutes I showed, when I stupidly and trustingly left the lock off. I just assum­ed nothing would happen, since I had never even locked the locker I used until Sunday. In addition to my drivers license, social security card, military ID, bank card and pictures was a measly $2.50. The other, though this than a theft which occurred at a party at my house Mon­day night. Being a Monday night party, it was relatively small and many people knew each other, although there were some people I didn't know. And I didn't know. A friend of mine was taking pictures with her Olym­pus OM-10 camera, when she put it down in a corner to protect it. It was from this protec­tive corner that someone stole it. Also stolen from previous parties have been a tap and a California Ave street sign. They can't be replaced. It would be greatly appreciated if these articles were returned to either our house or to lost and found. Of course, no questions will be asked.

These are not break in burglaries, but thefts from basically under the noses of people. Maybe this is a shame that within the great community of students we have here, a per­son cannot leave a locker unlocked or put a camera down in a friend's house. Please help restore my faith.

Greg D. Rowe

Notre Dame student

Congress congrats students on outstanding actions

Dear Editor:

Alumni, parents and friends in the Methodist community around can congratulate a number of Notre Dame athletic teams routinely visit to compete against Marquette University. We have enjoyed watching the competition and meeting the student-athletes. The group that I saw during the past weekend, the men's basketball team staged another great victory, similar to others that have made this season successful. His observations, published the following day, provided a very positive im­age of Notre Dame fans, particularly in regard to sportsmanship and public man­ner.

A number of alumni separately com­mented that the visiting students were well-mannered, in spite of an over-capacity crowd at the party. Congratulations are in order to all the visiting students for their sportsmanship and general good manners. Dr. B. Daniel Merritt, Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee

Doonesbury

Pete Hartweger Chris Murphy Keanen Hall St. Edward's Hall

Dear Editor:

With regards to you, Bill Healy, I can keep quiet no more. In Wednesday's Observer you are quoted as saying that "only" 48 percent of the students who voted at all chose diversement. Your conclusion is that the stud­ent body doesn't overwhelmingly support diversement.

Let me ask you, Healy, who voted you in­to office? The students. Did they over­whelmingly support you? Did you garner 100 percent of the vote? No. But this is a democratic society, right? The majority wins.

I feel the need to explain these simple dynamics to you, Healy, because I believe you have forgotten them. Whether diversement garnered 100 percent or 5 percent, the fact is that the student body didn't vote diversement. And therefore you, as SBP, must support that majority vote. I've heard it before, Healy, in your deity­like, wiseman with decisions all year by claiming you are "the voice of the student."

Since you claim you are that voice, live up to it. Don't just hand in the figures to the administration and come back down to earth, Bill. We're waiting here for you.

Mike English

Fresh air enters offices of student government

A number of alumni separately com­mented that the visiting students were well-mannered, in spite of an over-capacity crowd at the party. Congratulations are in order to all the visiting students for their sportsmanship and general good manners. Dr. B. Daniel Merritt, President, Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee

Quote of the day

"Life is a holiday. Let's enjoy it together." -Feinin's "I 2/2"
Viewpoint

Worst abuse in nine years at Notre Dame

As an alumnus of the University and previous student and contributor to The Observer, I have withheld public comment on the dealings of the Student Body for some time. I have felt that it was not my place to be openly critical of what should be an impartial organization which represents the concerns of the student body.

With recent events, however, I can no longer remain silent. These recent events include the publication of "We the People." Those sixteen pages of self-congratulatory drivel and the indication of the greatest abuse of student interests I have seen in the nine years of association with Notre Dame.

John Fitzpatrick
guest column

After graduating in 1981, I spent two-and-one-half years as a visiting member of the Cross Fathers in Kenya. I returned to Notre Dame in 1984 because I was grateful to Holy Cross for giving me the experience abroad that I wanted to give something in return. I think the thanks I could give would be to put my experience to the service of students here with some of the contacts I established while I was in Kenya. The more I visited Tanzania, the more I discovered that, if I hadn't spoken Swahili, I would have been far more isolated. I must admit that the hardest lesson I learned while I was there is that I could have done much more if I had been able to talk easily in the local language.

In this time of unprecedented growth of the Third World, I believe, it is possible to smile, have fun, laugh all the way to law school, but the educated cittadino must also have a healthy respect for what other people are, and the way they think, and be able to give them meaning only when it fits into our comfortable way of life.

The Observer

P.O. Box O
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-5303

Editorial Board

Sarah E. Hamilton, Editor-in-Chief
Frank C. Hanabird, News Editor
David Stephenitch, Advertising Manager
Gertie Wimmer, Guest Columnist

Gertie Wimmer: wrong place, wrong value

"We the People" is a poor attempt to deserve the quotation of "We the People." The lastest issue contains two large pictures of Healy, a lengthy introduction of him, and a definition of terms to refer to him by name or position. I dare not even use the word 'president' in order to, by himself or others, through the use of personal pronouns. For this his office us us. For his.JPG files are double-stapled, twelve pictures, two ink colrs, and a run of thirty, surely a great effort to copy.

All of these things were not uncovered by investigation. These things have had to be commented on while I was looking out! It boggles my mind to think of all the other possible instances where he might have thrown away money. And whose money did he think he was using? His own.

The issue which he failed (actually refused) to grasp was that of divestment. How could it be so important? Does he not read a newspaper and see that there are daily reports of escalating violence and sufferings in the Third World? Or can he not read about the growing number of people who are starving and who are dying? Does he not see any sign that there is more to support the racist regime than to dismantle it? Does he not have enough contacts with the outside world to know that divestment is one of the hottest issues of the day? Does he not say there is not enough interest here? He is so new to Notre Dame that he can not recognize his position. Healy must be completely ignorant of his surroundings. In that domain, and neither it nor the CLC fit any rights. If it does not fit the student's requirements, it is also clear that this is an issue of little value to him.

Viewpoint

Thursday, March 13, 1986 — page 9

P.O. Box O
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-5303

P.O. Box O

Gertie Wimmer: wrong place, wrong value

Dear Editor:

"In this particular case, the girl's life is not our concern. If the child could be made easier she should be aborted," said Elia.

The preceding quotes were taken from Friday's guest column by Gertie Wimmer. Although I felt a few of Wimmer’s statements were strong, she did not appear to be thinking of her rejection of abortion due to the "hurt" that all the women have to pass through. She must consider the feelings of the mother, I wish to address her rationalization of abortion.

If she is against the Catholic Church's stand on artificial birth control, crumbled into the abortion controversy. As an affirmed "pro-choice, not pro-abortion" advocate, Wimmer states that abortion is legal, if one can afford it. She believes that now they will not get the cabinet positions most people expect in the government.

Perhaps the letter writers are upset because the president of the University only in that now they will not get the cabinet positions promised to them during the campaign; nevertheless, it was a fair election and Switek and Montanaro won. Now that the Crayola Guys have the power people are taking cheap shots at them, unwilling even to give them a chance. I wonder if such people care to know that the two men they refer to as "clowns" have already begun working diligently with current student government leaders in an honest effort to effect a smooth transition into their administration.

Dear Editor:

"In this particular case, the girl's life is not our concern. If the child could be made easier she should be aborted," said Elia.

The preceding quotes were taken from Friday's guest column by Gertie Wimmer. Although I felt a few of Wimmer’s statements were strong, she did not appear to be thinking of her rejection of abortion due to the "hurt" that all the women have to pass through. She must consider the feelings of the mother, I wish to address her rationalization of abortion.

If she is against the Catholic Church's stand on artificial birth control, crumbled into the abortion controversy. As an affirmed "pro-choice, not pro-abortion" advocate, Wimmer states that abortion is legal, if one can afford it. She believes that now they will not get the cabinet positions promised to them during the campaign; nevertheless, it was a fair election and Switek and Montanaro won. Now that the Crayola Guys have the power people are taking cheap shots at them, unwilling even to give them a chance. I wonder if such people care to know that the two men they refer to as "clowns" have already begun working diligently with current student government leaders in an honest effort to effect a smooth transition into their administration.

Dear Editor:

"In this particular case, the girl's life is not our concern. If the child could be made easier she should be aborted," said Elia.

The preceding quotes were taken from Friday's guest column by Gertie Wimmer. Although I felt a few of Wimmer’s statements were strong, she did not appear to be thinking of her rejection of abortion due to the "hurt" that all the women have to pass through. She must consider the feelings of the mother, I wish to address her rationalization of abortion.

If she is against the Catholic Church's stand on artificial birth control, crumbled into the abortion controversy. As an affirmed "pro-choice, not pro-abortion" advocate, Wimmer states that abortion is legal, if one can afford it. She believes that now they will not get the cabinet positions promised to them during the campaign; nevertheless, it was a fair election and Switek and Montanaro won. Now that the Crayola Guys have the power people are taking cheap shots at them, unwilling even to give them a chance. I wonder if such people care to know that the two men they refer to as "clowns" have already begun working diligently with current student government leaders in an honest effort to effect a smooth transition into their administration.

Dear Editor:

"In this particular case, the girl's life is not our concern. If the child could be made easier she should be aborted," said Elia.

The preceding quotes were taken from Friday's guest column by Gertie Wimmer. Although I felt a few of Wimmer’s statements were strong, she did not appear to be thinking of her rejection of abortion due to the "hurt" that all the women have to pass through. She must consider the feelings of the mother, I wish to address her rationalization of abortion.

If she is against the Catholic Church's stand on artificial birth control, crumbled into the abortion controversy. As an affirmed "pro-choice, not pro-abortion" advocate, Wimmer states that abortion is legal, if one can afford it. She believes that now they will not get the cabinet positions promised to them during the campaign; nevertheless, it was a fair election and Switek and Montanaro won. Now that the Crayola Guys have the power people are taking cheap shots at them, unwilling even to give them a chance. I wonder if such people care to know that the two men they refer to as "clowns" have already begun working diligently with current student government leaders in an honest effort to effect a smooth transition into their administration.

Dear Editor:

I have withheld public comment on the dealings of the Student Body for some time. I have felt that it was not my place to be openly critical of what should be an impartial organization which represents the concerns of the student body. With recent events, however, I can no longer remain silent. These recent events include the publication of "We the People." Those sixteen pages of self-congratulatory drivel and the indication of the greatest abuse of student interests I have seen in the nine years of association with Notre Dame.

John Fitzpatrick
Assistant to the Chancellor
Operations Board

Bally Indiagia
Cavanaugh Hall

P.O. Box O
Notre Dame, IN 46556

John Fitzpatrick
Assistant to the Chancellor
Operations Board

Bally Indiagia
Cavanaugh Hall

P.O. Box O
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Operations Board

Director Business Manager
David Stepphenitch

Director Advertising
Jim Hagan

Director Promotions
Ann M. Sward

Director Systems Manager
Mark B. Johnson

Director Photography Manager
Tripp Ballz

Founded November 3, 1986

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame's La Crosse, Wisconsin, and in the Mary E. College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of the University or the students of Mary E. College. An unsigned appreciation is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions, in editorial boards, is encouraged.
What is DUI? Driving under intoxication in Indiana is defined as driving with a blood alcohol concentration of 0.10 percent. That may seem like a small percentage; however, if you consider that a BAC of 0.03 percent will cause death, and that most people will pass out after a BAC of 0.17 percent, DUI is not a minor offense in Indiana. It is a misdemeanor, unless the intoxicated driver injures or kills someone. In that event, DUI becomes a felony.

The facts Last year, four out of every 10 fatal accidents in South Bend were alcohol-related. In 1984, it was six out of every 10. One out of every 10 drivers on the road will be legally drunk on Friday and Saturday nights between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.

One out of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related auto accident sometime during their lives. Drunk driving collisions is the number one cause of death among 15- to 24-year-olds in America.

More than 30,000 Americans die every year in alcohol-related traffic accidents. In Indiana alone, an average of one person dies every hour in a drunk-driving crash.

DUI Symptoms By law, a suspected drunk driver can only be pulled over if the police officer has probable cause to suspect him of DUI. Otherwise, all evidence obtained that way would be void in court, even if the driver is indeed legally drunk. Each of the following actions can constitute probable cause:

- Taking too wide or too narrow turns.
- Swaying of car along a straight road.
- Stopping short or long of stop signs, traffic lights, etc.
- Not stopping at intersections.
- Driving on the center road line.
- Driving on the extreme right of road.
- Persistent abrupt braking.
- Disregard for traffic signs.
- Oversearching or overspeeding.
- Unsteady or abrupt turning.

Police officers in Indiana are instructed and trained to detect the following tell-tale DUI signs on a suspect who has been pulled over:

- Odor of alcohol on driver's breath and clothes.
- Watery or blood-spot eyes.

Medical aspects of drinking A popular myth is that an experienced drinker will have to drink more to hit a 0.10 BAC as compared to a teetotaler in the same time period. This is a fallacy. The subject here is tolerance. An experienced drinker's body would have "gotten used" to the effects of alcohol over a period of time. This person is then said to have a high tolerance for alcohol, which means that his body will no longer sense the alcohol's presence as well as before. However, the alcohol content is still there, and thus he'll be just as drunk as before even though he may not detect it. A breathalyzer test will.

Tolerance, then, is a measure of how well the body will accept alcohol. It is not a measure of how well the body can fight off its effects. A seasoned drinker who has had six straight Martinis will be extremely well as biologically drunk as a non-drinker who has had the same amount. The only difference is that he would not feel the effects as vividly as the non-drinker.

Another popular belief is that food will lessen alcohol's intoxicating effects. Not true. Food will not a crime. But driving after food will lessen alcohol's intoxicating process. Cold showers and hot coffee have always been praised for their fast curing powers over drunkenness. However, only time will sober you up.

The major body mechanism that gets rid of alcohol is the liver. The fastest rate that the liver can break down and excrete alcohol is 0.015 percent of the BAC per hour. That rate is equivalent to a half beer per hour. So even if you drank only one beer every hour, you BAC will build up faster than your liver can dispose of it.

So then ... Now that you know the facts concerning drinking and driving, there is no excuse for getting arrested for DUI.

A Pant

Dan Peek, of the Group America, sang at Stepan Center Tuesday night as part of Alcohol Awareness Week at Notre Dame.

Students speak of their experiences with alcohol

P.A. CIMINO features writer

For almost two years now, Notre Dame has posed a rigid alcohol policy which many students claim has stifled social life, and forced students to have other ways to have fun.

The committee recommending the policy also suggested programs to educate students about what alcohol can do to their lives if the drug is not handled responsibly. This week, active and campus-wide education has begun, with Alcohol Awareness Week. It exemplifies the beginning of efforts to get students interested in finding out about alcohol.

This effort is being made by Notre Dame students, especially the student government Alcohol Concerns Commission, the Student Activities Board, and the Around the Corner Club. Part of the novelty of the program is that during discussion sessions, students who have had experience with alcoholism have been able to talk with students on their own level in a relaxed, person-to-person manner. One such person is a former alcoholic named Kristen.

Kristen was introduced to alcohol at a young age. "My parents owned a bar and I started drinking around at 11 or 12 (years old)," she said. "I gave me a chance to emulate older people and feel grown up. I thought I was cool and I drank in a secret way.

Kristen continued to drink and had experiences with drugs until she finally realized that she was no longer well and had lost control of her life, "I was feeling so confused. I didn't know how I felt physically and I ultimately scared myself into action when I found myself partying alone for days," she said.

Then she admitted herself into a detoxification hospital, and started kicking alcoholism Kristen said she has been fine. "I now feel physically great, it's wonderful," she said.

While at the detox center, she was counseled on alcoholism and learned how to fight it and live a normal life. Now she is extremely glad to see that she can be of help to others, she said.

At Saint Mary's, alcohol education is well under way. The College has classes for students to take concerning the drug and also a

"We want to speed up the process so they can get help as early as possible."
Perseverance wins out
Kempton overcomes obstacles

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Centers throughout college basketball are breathing a sigh of relief as Notre Dame center Tim Kempton approaches the end of his career.

Players such as Jack Haley of UCLA, Tom Cops of Marquette, and Ed Young of Dayton have gone head to head with Kempton several times, and each time they have come away battered and bruised. The Irish center plays a physical brand of basketball which intimidates opposing players but often goes unnoticed by students and fans.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps is one person who will miss Kempton's presence next year and knows his true value to the team.

"Tim Kempton does a lot of things for this team that go unnoticed," Phelps stated. "He sets screens, makes good passes, gets going position for rebounds, and plays fine post defense.

"I thought Tim would have a pretty good year, and he really showed what he can do against Dayton and UCLA. When he plays with concentration and intensity he plays as well as anyone on the team."

It's the little things Kempton has done this year that many fans haven't noticed. Kempton showed his passing ability by placing second on the team with 61 assists. Also, he shot 55 percent from the floor and 74 percent from the free-throw line.

While Kempton's point totals aren't overly impressive, his important role on the team was recognized at the team's banquet Monday night when he was named the Role Player of the Year. And though he is expected to play good defense and grab rebounds, Kempton also has had several games in which he was noticed because he scored plenty of points.

Kempton had a stress fracture in his lower left leg as a junior, Kempton explained. "Sometimes I could only practice for 20-25 minutes, or not at all, so my timing was off. It was sore, and at times I couldn't play."

"My experience with the fans has really helped me mature, but it was disheartening at times. It made me a better person, and it showed me how to deal with adversity and pressure. I was trying to do my best, but I think some of the fans were as frustrated as the athletes because Notre Dame sports were not always the case, as injuries during his sophomore and junior years hampered his play and caused the fans to turn against him.

"People notice the scorers, but I try to be a role player that contributes to the team in other ways," Kempton explained. "Rebounding both offensively and defensively helps the team because we need the ball to start the break, and to keep the other team from scoring easy baskets inside on second shots. I try to play good defense, and I also handle the ball on pressure against a press or half-court traps."

Kempton's point totals haven't overly impressed, his important role on the team was noticed because he scored plenty of points. "I had a stress fracture in my lower left leg as a sophomore, and then one in my lower right leg as a junior," Kempton stated.

"People notice the scorers, but I try to be a role player that contributes to the team in other ways," Kempton explained. "Rebounding both offensively and defensively helps the team because we need the ball to start the break, and to keep the other team from scoring easy baskets inside on second shots. I try to play good defense, and I also handle the ball on pressure against a press or half-court traps."
Hello again, everybody!

"March Madness is ready to begin again.

While the chosen few has become the chosen slew of 64 teams, the NCAA tournament still remains one of the most exciting and unpredictable events in sports. Few games, if any, can be considered easy, and there is certainly no clear-cut favorite this season.

One thing is for sure, however. Notre Dame will play Arkansas-Little Rock at 10:37 p.m. Friday in Minneapolis, and that’s all that really matters to most Irish fans. Still, there’s plenty of details fans should know, so we’re devoting this column to being a Notre Dame fan’s guide to the NCAA Tournament.

If you’re going to Minneapolis... it’s likely that you’ll want to drive. Air fares are a little expensive to the Twin Cities, and with spring break only two weeks away, everybody is counting their money.

The drive is only about nine hours, although weather is somewhat unpredictable this time of year. Take the Toll Road to I-90-94 in Chicago. Follow I-90 through Rockford, Ill., to Madison, Wis. At this point, get back on I-94, which goes right into Minneapolis.

Signs will tell you how to get to the Metdome, but the 5th Street exit is your best bet.

The next thing you need are tickets, and they can be purchased ahead of time. Ticket packages are $36 and $45 and can be purchased on your credit card by calling the Metdome ticket office at (612) 333-5577. Don’t be surprised if things don’t run too smoothly. The Metrodome has hosted only one other basketball game before, and that was when the 1984 Olympic team played a group of NBA all-stars prior to the Olympics. Therefore, it could be a learning experience for all concerned.

Looking for things to do in Minneapolis? Well, the Chamber of Commerce was happy to tell me that Andy Williams has two shows nightly at the Carlton Celebrity Room through Friday night. However, if you think Andy might be a bit much for you, the popular musical “A Chorus Line’’ is playing in town.

Of course, many students will be looking for the hot night spots.

Suggested hangouts are Saturday Night Jukebox, a local sports bar that plays a lot of music from the ’50s and ’60s; the popular Seven Corners area, which is across the interstate from the Dome and full of good bars; or First Avenue, which was featured in the movie, “Purple Rain.” Say hello to my good friend, Prince, while you’re there.

One other word of advice. It’s not necessary to remind people in Minnesota that Lou Holtz is the new football coach at Notre Dame. They already are aware of that fact, and they really don’t like hearing about it too much.

If you’re not going to Minneapolis... you will be able to see the first-round game on TV. WNDU-TV (Channel 16) will televise the contest, even though that means “Miami Vice” will be pre-empted.

Should the Irish get past Arkansas-Little Rock, CBS holds the rights to the second-round game. It’s a good bet that the local CBS affiliate, WSBT-TV (Channel 22) will be showing the Irish game as CBS tries to show different games to different areas of the country.

What to watch for in the tournament...

1) Fewer upsets. The presence of a 45-second clock isn’t going to allow a lesser team to just bleed the clock. Therefore, while there may be some surprises, don’t look for any of the top four seeds in the region to lose in the first round.

2) Loosely-officiated games. Officials tend to hesitate to blow the whistle a lot during the tournament because they don’t want to lose the game for a team. This could be an advantage for teams from the Big East and the Big Ten, which are used to the pounding underneath. It also should benefit Notre Dame, which likes to play a physical game, too.

3) At least one team with seven losses or more will reach the Final Four. This really doesn’t require much of a crystal ball. Of the 64 teams in the tournament, 37 have seven losses or more. That is partially a display of the parity that is found in NCAA basketball these days and partially because there are so many dog teams from bad conferences getting automatic berths.

Hopefully, all of this information will help you enjoy the tournament a little more. So sit back, root for the Irish and let’s see if Digger does Dallas.

Kempton continued from page 1

the following year. Last year the Irish advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament before losing by a point to North Carolina.

Kempton has improved over his career, but he sees progress in relation to the progress of the team.

“I feel I’ve matured as a player, but I see improvement in a team respect,” Kempton stated. “We’ve had four great classes, and now we’re peaking for the tournament. I recognize basketball in a more goal-oriented, team capacity now.”

“As an individual, I understand the game more now. From the statistics I know it’s hard to see the progression, but I feel more confident in my whole game because I know more aspects of the game, instead of just one or two.”

While the Irish have been good for several years, this is the first time they have had all the pieces in place for a bid at the national championship.

“This team has a specialness and family character that make the difference between good teams and great teams,” Kempton explained. “We’ve recruited some super guys in the last four years, and everybody gets along because there are no egos or selfish players.

“From the coaches to the players to the managers, we all know our roles and what it takes to be a great team so we can accomplish our goals.”

Despite the problems with injuries and the fans, Kempton looks back fondly on his years here as graduation approaches.

“I’ve had it better, I’ve had it worse,” he stated. “The decision was between here and Duke, and I have no regrets at all. It’s a super situation, and I’ve met a lot of nice people.

“It hasn’t always been perfect, but neither is life,” Kempton continued. “This experience has allowed me to mature and learn a lot.”

As the Irish prepare for the NCAA Tournament, Phelps knows he needs a Kempton to play well if the team wants to advance far.

“We need Tim Kempton to be 100 percent physically if we want to do well,” Phelps stated. “He’s worked very, very hard while he’s been here.
Not just a tournament

Notre Dame sees impact of making NCAAs in its non-athletic areas

BY MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

It's more than travelling across the country to play some of the top college basketball teams. It's more than watching David Rivers save a defender in his tracks as he sinks an off-balance jumper. It's much more.

This is the NCAA tournament, and its impact on the University of Notre Dame is hard to describe.

Let's start with the money. The University can count on about $130,000 just for taking part in tomorrow night's game against Arkansas-Little Rock. That was the amount allotted to each school by the NCAA in the first round of last year's tournament. That figure only heightens with victories.

Other figures from last year, which should be slightly, were $300,760 for each second-round participant, $451,139 for the regional semifinals, $601,519 for playing in the regional finals and $751,899 for making the Final Four.

This money will be placed in Notre Dame's general fund, where it could be used for anything from "athletic purposes to funding for the chemistry department," according to Notre Dame associate athletic director Roger Valdiserri.

But once again, the basketball team's participation and success in the 1986 tournament means much more.

Success means national exposure for the team, exposure which is invaluable as far as recruiting is concerned.

"Making the tournament and doing well definitely maintains the visibility of the men's basketball program on a national level," says Valdiserri. "That helps in recruiting and in numerous other ways."

"The school as a whole benefits tremendously. The players are interviewed on television and often talk about Notre Dame's academic advantages. During each telecast there are ads promoting each school's academic excellence. You just can't underestimate the value of making the tournament and doing well."

In addition, applications for enrollment have been known to increase in the past at schools which have enjoyed success in the tournament.

Also, applications for enrollment have been known to increase in the past at schools which have enjoyed success in the tournament.

One thing is for sure, however. You won't hear anyone complaining.

Some Notre Dame/Saint Lawrence games over Houston, Utah and DePaul, had no right to harbor any dreams. After all, Duke was the team led by Tinkerbell. Gene "Tinkerbell" Banks, a silky-smooth freshman who today displays the value of making the tournament and doing well.

"It's definitely a bittersweet period for us," says Notre Dame associate sports information director John Heisler. "The biggest problem is that we are restricted on time. We have to try to get to as many people as we can in the time we have. There are a lot of people who want to know about the team, ticket availability, interviews and various other things."

So while the team is busy practicing, reviewing game films and discussing strategies, the behind-the-scenes people are working diligently to try to keep pace with this busy period. Success does not come easily.

One thing is for sure, however. You won't hear anyone complaining.

Irish fail in attempt at another miracle finish

Time Capsule

by Marty Burns

It was the moment Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps had always dreamed about. In a fantastic sequence of events that had fans pinching themselves to make sure it was real, Notre Dame's Stan Wilcox stole an errant inbounds pass and fed it to teammate Duck Williams for one last desperation shot.

With the helples basketball team and a national audience viewing, time froze for a dreamlike moment in the NCAA Final Four game in the St. Louis Checkerdome. At stake was a trip to the 1978 NCAA championship, and the Irish seemed on the verge of pulling out yet another miracle finish in their 23-6 dream season.

The Wilcox-Williams steal had capped off a frantic and unforgettable comeback for Notre Dame, which had found itself 14 points behind the Blue Devils with only 3:55 to play. But now Williams, with the score at 88-86 in favor of Duke and only 20 seconds left in the game, set out to meet the challenge.

The dreams of Duck and Digger were shattered, however, as Williams' shot rimmed out and Duke's John Harrelle came away with the loose ball. Harrelle then canned two free throws to forge the 90-86 final score. Notre Dame would not get to the final game, but it had gone to its first-ever Final Four. Duke proceeded to fail to Kentucky, 94-88, in the championship game.

Actually, Notre Dame, which had reached the Final Four with victories over Houston, Utah and DePaul, had no right to harbor any dreams. After all, Duke was the team led by Tinkerbell. Gene "Tinkerbell" Banks, a silky-smooth freshman who today displays the value of making the tournament and doing well.

The Irish were key by a balanced scoring attack that included 16 points from Williams, 11 from Tracy Jackson and 10 apiece from big men Bruce Flowers and Dave Botton. In addition to their contributions, Phelps got clutch performances from Bill Lanebeer (seven points, 10 rebounds) and from a freshman by the name of Kelly Tripucka, who added 12 points and bashed down nine rebounds. Guards Rich Branning and Bill Hanzik, meanwhile, kicked in eight points each.

Although Notre Dame's dream had ended on the hardwood of the Checkerdome, that team still had helped to write a new chapter in Irish basketball history. And their dream was one that kept a lot of fans wide awake with excitement in 1978.
1986 NCAA tournament

First Rounds March 13-14
Kentucky 1 Davidson 16
W. Kentucky 8 Florida 5
Alabama 5 Illinois 4
Kansas 16 Arkansas 6
LSU 11 Memphis St. 3
Villanova 10 Marist 15
Georgia Tech 2. Ball St. 14
Louisiana St. 3 Indiana 12
South Carolina 1 Appalachian St. 8
Virginia 10 Maryland 9
Georgetown 4. Xavier 12
George Washington 12. Towson 7
Arkansas-Little Rock 16. Wisconsin 5
Michigan 2. Mississippi St. 16
Missouri 13. St. John's 1
LSU 11. North Carolina 3
Utah 9. Missouri 16
Bradley 7. Louisville 2

Second Rounds March 15-16
Regional SOUTHEAST
March 20 & 22—Atlanta, GA
Site: The Omni
Host: Metro Conference
Kentucky 1 Davidson 16
W. Kentucky 8 Florida 5
Louisiana St. 3 Memphis St. 3
Arkansas 5 Illinois 4
LSU 11 Texas Tech 13
LSU 11. Arkansas-Little Rock 16
Arkansas 5. Mississippi St. 16
LSU 11. North Carolina 3
Louisiana St. 3. Mississippi State 16
Arkansas 5. St. John's 1

March 21 & 23—East Rutherford, NJ
Site: The Meadowlands
Host: Rutgers
Duke 1. Old Dominion 3
Maryland 5. Virginia 10
Virginia 10. Davidson 16
Louisville 3. Missouri 16
Duke 1. Xavier 12
Old Dominion 3. Davidson 16
Virginia 10. Xavier 12
Louisville 3. Xavier 12

March 13 & 15—Baton Rouge, LA
Host: Louisiana State

March 14 & 16—Charlotte, NC
Host: UNC Charlotte and Davidson

March 13 & 15—Ogden, Utah
Host: Weber State

March 14 & 16—Long Beach, CA
Host: Long Beach State

March 13 & 15—Greensboro, NC
Site: Greensboro Coliseum
Host: Atlantic Coast Conference

March 14 & 16—Syracuse, NY
Site: The Carrier Dome
Host: Syracuse

March 13 & 15—Dayton, OH
Site: UD Arena
Host: Dayton

March 14 & 16—Minneapolis, MN
Site: The Metrodome
Host: Minnesota

March 20 & 22—Houston, TX
Site: The Summitt
Host: Houston

March 20 & 22—Dallas, TX
Site: Reunion Arena
Host: Southern Methodist

March 21 & 23—Kansas City, MO
Site: Kemper Arena
Host: Big Eight Conference

March 21 & 23—Kentucky, MO
Site: The Meadows
Host: Big Eight Conference

March 29 & 31—New York, NY
Site: Madison Square Garden
Host: Big East Conference

National Championship
A glimpse of other cultures

COLLEEN CLYNES

Interested in foreign travel free of charge? I'll bet. This weekend there is a unique opportunity to visit 20 foreign lands in one night - right here on campus.

The annual International Students Festival, sponsored by the International Students Organization, will offer glimpses of other cultures through dances, skits and other acts this Saturday in Washington Hall.

Kamzi Buchan, a Lebanese graduate student at the University, is this year's festival chairman. Students representing 20 countries will perform a variety of acts at the festival, he said.

"The festival consists of a number of sketches and dances that represent certain countries," said Buchan. "Often an act illustrates more than one culture."

The Lebanese "Gahbeh" dance, singer John Kennedy, a Kung Fu demonstration, a Chinese dance and a few humorous sketches are among this year's acts.

This year's participants include 60 to 70 foreign students, with a number of freshmen involved, although the majority of the group are seniors.

Attendance has increased in the past two years, and so has student participation, Buchan said.

"The main reason for the festival is the opportunity it provides for foreign students to share their culture with the Notre Dame community. All the participants learn respect for cultures different than their own."

"It is not just for foreign students," stresses Buchan. "All are more than welcome to participate."

The festival will enable students to experience a nation beyond its name on the 11 o'clock news. It presents a rare opportunity to look at the culture behind the nation, a different outlook on the lifestyle.

"It's not every day that you can go see an authentic foreign dance or presentation," said Buchan. "But on March 15, you just have to go to Washington Hall."

Thursday, March 13, 1986 — page 10-11

Foreign students flavor flavor campus

SUSAN HRACH

"That test was an absolute nightmare, I might be something you exclaim as you walk out of the door of your history class after taking an exam. Next time you feel this way, be grateful for one thing, at least you took the test in your native language.

For foreign students at Notre Dame, college is much more than getting used to living away from mom and dad. They cope with a different language, different social customs, and an environment different from anything they've ever encountered.

"The whole mentality is different! It's hard to get used to," says Rolla Karam, a freshman. But she and other students including Angie Cheh of Hong Kong agree they're happy to be here. "Notre Dame is supposed to be the best in the States," says Cheh.

Notre Dame's foreign student enrollment has increased 16 percent this year, from 375 in the '84-'85 school year to 436 in the '85-'86 school year. Students from 64 countries other than the United States attend the University.

Though European students comprised the majority of foreign students in the past at Notre Dame, Easter (Indo-Chinese) students are currently the majority of foreign students on campus. Director of International Student Affairs Art Grubert attributes part of this increase to new policies made by the government of China.

There are almost three times as many foreign graduate students as undergrads at Notre Dame. The availability of fellowships for graduate students makes it possible for more foreign students to study here at Notre Dame.

Why do students from other countries choose Notre Dame? Primarily because the University is known and respected internationally as a learning institution. Foreign students' majors are as diverse as the countries these students are from. Though engineering is the most popular major, the students also major in business, liberal arts, theology, and the natural sciences, to name a few.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, is extremely supportive of foreign student enrollment at the University. He would like to eventually see 10 percent of the student body from abroad, because he has strong dedication to the international nature of universities themselves.

The forthcoming International Institute for Peace Studies will be an important instrument to further international development at Notre Dame. Hesburgh hopes to host students "as soon as possible" through the Institute visiting countries such as the Soviet Union and other nations where nuclear disarmament problems exist.

Notre Dame students' interest in modern languages offered at the University illustrates the effect foreign students have had on Notre Dame education. Their presence forces Americans at Notre Dame to acknowledge the world outside the U.S. shores, and to become aware, as young people, of the necessity for a peaceful future.

Students from abroad bring their own philosophies and cultures to the University and become, "a very, very rich resource for every Notre Dame student and faculty member," says Grubert.
IF YOUR MOM WILL LET YOU STAY UP LATE TOO, THEN WE NEED YOUR HELP.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT OUR 2ND FLOOR LaFORTUNE OFFICES.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Spring Break

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Executive Coordinators, United Way Chairman, Transfer Orientation, Freshmen Orientation, Cabinet Members and Special Projects Coordinators.

If you are willing to work with us, we are willing to work with you.

IF YOU HAVE THE ENTHUSIASM & THE TIME,
WE HAVE A CRAYON WITH YOUR NAME ON IT.
Women's Bookstore Basketball signups will be held Monday from 1-4 p.m. in the Minns Hall lobby. Women's basketball players who have not registered must register next time. Any questions should be directed to Carolyn Wike at 283-3435.

The Off-Campus lacrosse team will hold practice today at 6 p.m. in the MTM. For more information call Julie Kowalski at 283-3904.

The ND Water Polo Clubs both men's and women's will hold practice today from 4-6 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatics Center. Any questions should be directed to Tom Kealy at 283-3588. No women are unable to attend should call Nancy O'Brien at 283-3984.

The ND men's varsity crew team will hold a practice tonight at 6 p.m. in gym 2 of the ARC. Varsity women and all novices are also welcome to attend. There also will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 123 of the Neumannland Science Building for all members of the Rowing Club. Members are reminded to bring raffle tickets, money, and checkbooks. For more information call Patricia Worth at 283-2799.

A 5K Heart Lights Race will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the front of the South Dining Hall and winding up at the North Dining Hall. Anyone interested may register at the dinner halls or sign up between 2:45-5:15 p.m. at the race site. For more information call Suzanne Farina at 239-7246. - The Observer

Bengal Bouts sweats and shirts must be picked up by fighters tomorrow at Holy Cross Hall, 1000 Main. Anything not picked up by this deadline will be sold. Donations for coaches gifts also should be sent to Kevin O'Shea at the above address. - The Observer

A St. Patrick's Day 5K run will be held by the Student Activities Board on Saturday. Anyone interested should register this week at the dinner halls for a fee of one dollar. - The Observer

An Tostal co-ed inner tube water polo signups will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the information desk in Lafortune. Teams must field seven players at a time, two of which must be females. Teams may have a maximum of two current ND water polo team members or two or more swimmers. Entry fee is $7 per team. For more information call Mike Roberts at 272-5791.

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES

LONG ISLAND CLUB BUS LEAVING MARCH 10TH.
2 HOPPITY ONE WAY SO0 SIGNUP NOW! LET US KNOW THE RIDE TO PINK FLOYD: ON MARCH 14

Worthington Typing 733-6020

TYING FOR HIRE 733-4967

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL MRS. COKER 233-7009.

ATTN STUDENTS

Discover France typing service phone number change 277-8575

YIELD - Fast, High-Quality. Call 291-4846

Please leave ring for dinghy. If no ring,Heavy, call Fulk 291-4846

LOST/FOUND

OK, WHERE STOLE MY GIRL'S OVERCOAT FROM 607. ST. LOUIS. CALL 240-9110. SPRING REWARD IS OFFERED: CALL BRIAN AT 2336.

LOST: Pair of blue leather gloves if you find them give me a call. My name is Carly James, and I live in Comp/Math 300, N.S.H. Call me at 284-5723 or Angel phone call Fulk 291-4846.

LOST: woman wearing ring of silver, probably received yesterday, very valuable. Call Kathy 284-5688.

LOST: Beige sports jacket at Laughter Auditorium at SMC. If someone know where it is or finds it please call me. My name is Carla. Great sentimental value to me. 283-2900.

LOST: Security badge on the leg strap of the bag. I carry that all the time. If found please call anytime. My name is Carol. 401-2898.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: My big beard (several) will be rewarded, please return to me or my mother, but if you find it elsewhere, please call and we will come in to pick it up. Thanks.

LOST: White sweatshirt. Please return if you find it.

LOST: White sweatshirt. Please return if you find it.

LOST: Please return my off white leather wallet.

LOST: Please return my off white leather wallet.

LOST: Please return my off white leather wallet.

LOST: Please return my off white leather wallet.

LOST: Please return my off white leather wallet.

WANTED

TWO RIDERS NEEDED, LEAVING FROM UNIVERSITY AREA. RIDER NEEDED TO DRIVE CAR EXTENDED TO SACOLA, LEAVING FRIDAY MORNING. CALL MARY (1727) OR SHAWN (3731).

NEED A MALE ROOMMATE IN HOUSTON, TX, AFTER GRAD. CALL ROB 240-1742

NEED TO RIDE NO. 377 JEN 23-22. CALL STEPHANIE AT 2330.

FOUND: 300 in Concepts of Mod. Sol pair of tan gloves found Monday. Call Frank 234-1578 if you lost them.

HELP NEED ROOMMATES FOR BREAK LEASIN 245-6025

Two girls need to find P/I. You had better be clean. Call Mary 234-1323.

FREE FOR REPAIR


PERSONALS


For more information call Patricia Worth at 283-2799.

PERSONALS

MISSING FROM DR. GARBARD'S NIGHT OF MARCH 1 PARTY. PERSONALY UNAVAILABLE. ANY QUESTIONS ASK MILDRED 484-4916

Sports Briefs

Kiel continued from page 20

Fans may know last weekend Kiel lost the pigskin briefly for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. An 11th-round draft choice, Kiel was the first pick in the first round of the NFL draft. During the game it appeared that someone in the crowd took possession of Kiel's luggage, perhaps in an attempt to sell it for a profit. Fortunately, Kiel was able to recover his luggage just as quickly as he lost it.

Kiel's homecoming was even more eventful. He was named the starting quarterback for the game against the Los Angeles Rams. Despite playing poorly, Kiel was able to guide the team to a victory in overtime. His performance was praised by his coach, who stated that "he gave us all we could ask for in that game." Kiel's performance has been inconsistent, but he remains a popular figure among fans and teammates alike. The Observer
continued from page 20

team, who also will be running at Na­
tonals.
Notre Dame's relay is led off by McNelis. An 800-meter runner for most of his career, Nobles will try to position himself at the front of the pack.
"I'll try to use my excitement to give me more energy running," said McNelis on his strategy for this weekend. "There's always a chance of being too pumped. I'll just try to get out and lead without getting myself too nervous.
He will hand the baton to Nobles. Previously a 600-yard runner, Nobles ran several impressive 800-yard races last year to crack the two-mile relay lineup.
"I try to move us into the lead if we are behind," said Nobles. "If McNelis finishes in front, then I try to open up a bigger lead."

This strategy bodes well for Van Wie, the third runner.
"I like running out in front," Van Wie said. "Rob just makes things easier for me."
Finally Tyler runs the anchor leg. The former cross country co-captain thrives on the competition and strategy of the last few laps.
"I feel I can run with any of the competitors," he said.

IRISH ITEMS To understand the unbelievable ability of some of the athletes racing in Oklahoma City this weekend, Planes said that the qualifying standard for the mile relay was faster than the world record time on a 200-meter indoor track. Nick Sparks, who was a part of the relay that broke the outdoor record last year, has missed the entire season due to a foot injury.

The Nazz Competition is coming...

A chance for student bands and musicians to compete for fame and recognition.

On Friday, April 4th you will compete for:

★ CASH PRIZES!
★ A position in the Saturday showcase performance (April 5th)
★ A chance to play with MAX WEINBERG, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN'S DRUMMER!

Registration is at the front desk of the Student Government Offices from March 11 to March 16.

QUESTIONS? Call Liz 283-2985

Bruce Springsteen's Drummer MAX WEINBERG will soon be at Notre Dame.

Max will first show a documentary film of the Born in the U.S.A. tour (made by N.F.L. Films). He will then talk about his experiences with Bruce on the road. And finally, Max Weinberg will jam with the finest of Notre Dame's musicians chosen from the students at the Nazz competition.

MAX is coming April 12.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board
Zoeller brings high hopes, injuries to defend title at Bay Hill Classic

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Fuzzy Zoeller, who capped his comeback with a victory in this event a year ago, has some high hopes and a tender back as he opens defense of his title in the $500,000 Hertz Bay Hill Classic.

"I'm still learning about it, still learning to live with it," he said of the back problems that, a year ago, threatened to end his career.

"There's some scar tissue problems and, later on, there'll probably be some arthritis," Zoeller said before a practice round on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club course.

Zoeller, however, was optimistic about his chances in the chase for a $90,000 first prize here, as well as for the rest of the year.

"It really helps, makes the year a lot easier, when you get off to a good, fast start," said Zoeller, a former Masters and U.S. Open champion who won at Pebble Beach early this season.

"You look at your list of (leading) money-winners. Almost all of them got off to a good start West," Zoeller said.

And, despite some nagging problems with the back, Fuzzy said he was optimistic about his chances in the tournament that begins today.

"After winning here last year, I have a kind of special feeling about this tournament, this course," he said. "I have a pretty good record on this course (four finishes in the top 10 in seven starts)."

"I'm playing pretty well, hitting a lot of good shots. I was playing very well in Hawaii (before he was forced to withdraw)."

"And I played well last week (in the Doral-Eastern Open); I just had one nine-hole stretch that wasn't so good, so everybody is saying, 'Oh, you're playing bad again, huh!'"

"That's not it at all. I just wasn't making any short putts."

Zoeller was not alone with his back problems. The tournament host, Arnold Palmer, also was having some difficulties. He said he was "not 100 percent" but would be among the invitational starting field of 114.
Southeast has eight teams on win streak

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — It’s an exciting prospect for everyone, said Louisiana State University coach Dale Brown. Each of the eight teams here is just a six-game winning streak from the peak of college basketball.

“That’s really not a lot of games,” said Brown, who knows as well as anyone the difference between regular-season victories and tournament victories. His team snapped a 10-game post-season losing streak this year in the Southeastern Conference tournament — a streak dating back to the Final Four in Philadelphia in 1981.

Brown is one of three coaches in this portion of the NCAA tournament’s first round who has taken a team to the Final Four. Rollie Massimino led Villanova to the national championship last year, beating DePaul and Memphis State in the opening round of the Final Four.

It’s the seventh straight championship tournament for Villanova, the fourth straight for Memphis State and Purdue, three in a row for LSU, and two in a row for Georgia Tech and Virginia Tech.

At the other end of the experience spectrum is Marist, enrollment 2,700, making its first NCAA tournament appearance ever, and Ball State, which made its only NCAA playoff appearance in 1981. Marist, the smallest school in the opening rounds of the Southeast Regional here, has the most cosmopolitan roster: 7-foot-5 Rik Smits of Eindhoven, Holland; 7-foot Rudy Bourgarel of Abymes, Guadeloupe; 6-foot-11 Miroslav Pecarski of Nova Sad, Yugoslavia; 6-foot-7 Peter Kravosec of Budapest, Hungary, and 6-foot-6 Alain Forester of Paris.

“We just capitalized on our assistant coaches having played and coached professionally in Europe,” said Marist coach Matt Furjanic. “We’ve gotten something from Europe we can’t get here — the players above 6-8.”

Marist, 19-11, meets Georgia Tech, 25-6, at 12:07 p.m. (Central) in the opener of a four-game first-round set.

Memphis State, 27-5 and ranked 25th in the NCAA computer rankings, is expected to advance to the second round.

The national championship last year, beating DePaul and Memphis State in the opening round of the Final Four.

Georgia Tech’s Mark Price heads for the basket after making a steal in a game earlier this year. Today the Yellow Jackets take on Marist to begin the drive to Dallas in the Southeast Regional.

The Observer

Thursday, March 13, 1986 — page 16

Now — enjoy a job for MBA’s while studying to be one:

IIT’s NEW MBA with a Management Internship

This new, full-time, six semester day program includes two semesters in which you will be placed in a paid position with a major Chicago corporation. You can earn over half your expenses, gain valuable management experience and have the opportunity to advance to full-time employment with your internship company.

Your degree will be from IIT, the University in the forefront of technological innovation and management. Your MBA program uniquely integrates advanced management theory and strategy organization and operations of financial, service and manufacturing firms.

The program is offered in two specialties:

• Information Resources Management
• Operations Management

Program begins June 1986. So act now.

CALL OR WRITE:
Ted Haegstedt
Director of Full-Time MBA Programs
ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
School of Business Administration
10 West 31 Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616
312/567-5140

ST. PAT’S PARTY

Drink Specials:
free Irish buffet
including corned beef sandwiches, Irish stew & cabbage!

需 donation
March 17th, St. Pat’s Day, 9:00 PM til close

Tickets are available now!
For payment of admission or more info, contact:

the St. Pat’s celebration
that helps the United Way!

Jeanne Dobson rm. 834 P E
Kelly McClokey rm. 228 P W
Scott Rogers rm. 329 St. ED’S
Chris Kvochak rm. 228 SCRIN
Mike James rm. 143 STANFORD
Andi Lotitz rm. 203 WALSH
Colette Moore rm. 412 McCANDLESS
A. Georges rm. 410 LeMANS
Janna Stiwtzart St. LOUIS St.
Dan Zenas CLEVELAND St.

United Way
2 miles North on U.S.31

The Observer
Notre Dame baseball takes on big challenges

By JOHN COYLE

No one can ever accuse Larry Gallo of taking the easy way out. As head coach of the Notre Dame baseball team, he schedules some of the top baseball schools in the nation, despite being at a recruiting disadvantage.

Baseball is not considered to be a major sport at Notre Dame. The Irish home games do not draw large crowds, and there is not a great amount of money put aside for baseball scholarships. Combined with the weather patterns in South Bend, these conditions make it difficult for Gallo to draw some of the top prospects.

"We have to work with what we have, not what it could be," said Gallo. "When I recruit, I tell the players don't come here to play baseball, come here to be a student and then you can play baseball."

Gallo takes a much different view of baseball at Notre Dame than most, and he is confident that he can attract the kind of talent that is capable of playing against top competition.

"It might be a minor sport in the eye of the general public, but to us it's a major sport," said Gallo. "The players and I take baseball very seriously and believe we can compete with anybody."

Gallo believes firmly that hard work can make up for some of the talent inadequacies the Irish may have. The sixth year head coach stresses the fundamentals to make the most of the players' potential improvement through what he calls "looking beyond the next step" is his key philosophy.

"You have to look past the next step," said Gallo. "You can't be content with where you are. It's better to strive ahead even if you fail, because you can learn even from failure."

"The greatest reward I get from coaching is seeing the kids improve. I try to encourage them and push them hard because most do not realize how far they can go and what they can attain."

As if the level talent the Irish play is not enough, there is often an extra incentive for opposing teams to defeat them according to Gallo.

"A lot of people do not draw a line between the football and basketball teams and baseball. When they see those Fighting Irish uniforms they don't care whether the ball is white, brown or orange, they are out to beat Notre Dame."

The Depauw Tigers will be out to defeat the Irish this weekend as Notre Dame travels to Greencastle for what they hope will be, weather permitting, a four game series.

Gallo sees the series as an opportunity to try different players at different positions and to get a look at some more pitchers in game conditions in preparation for some of the more important games coming later in the season.

NFL decision doesn't affect network T.V.

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The NFL's decision to use television replays as a limited officiating aid will not affect the networks that telecast the games.

That was the opinion of Terry O'Neill, the executive producer for NFL broadcasts at CBS, Cher Forte, who directs Monday Night Football for ABC, and Ted Nathanson, the coordinating producer for NBC's pro football games.

"Our own broadcast standards are more demanding than what the league has laid down in its decision," said O'Neill, who was at the NFL meetings in Rancho Mirage, Calif., when the league decided to use replays on calls relating to possession and turnovers, to determine if a runner or receiver is in bounds or has broken the plane of the goal line, and on forward and backward passes in the backfield. It will also be used on easily detectable infractions such as too many men on the field.

"When there is a controversial play, we will continue to show it on replays to give the viewer the full picture. I don't foresee any difference in how we cover the game because of it."
Bonny continued from page 20

400-425 and 413.7. She dove all her qualifying totals in eleven-dive meets. “It’s easier to qualify with eleven dives,” Bonny said. “You can blow a dive and still get the points. My goal this year was to qualify, but now I’d like to get into the finals of the regionals this weekend.”

In the competition, approximately 60 divers will each do five dives, at which point the field will be cut to 32. The remaining divers will then finish their complete 11-dive program. The top eight finishers will re-do all 11 dives for placing purposes.

Of those eight finalists, the top four in the low boards and the top six in the high boards will go on to Arkansas for the Championship.

“There probably will be 2-6 divers there who will absolutely amaze,” Bonny said. “They’re the ones who try out for the Olympics or have done under the very best diving coaches in the country. After them, it will be a dog’s life. If I can get into the finals, I’ll be very happy.”

Welsh praised Bonny for the season she had this year.

“Her performance this year has been superior,” he said. “She’s re-set all our university records - low boards, high boards, dual meets, you name it. She’s had a really excellent year.”

Television continued from page 20

like we just went through. Our value would continue to deteriorate. Our ratings have gone down noticeably.

“All ratings are down, but we are back in the pack now. The Notre Dame-Air Force football game was one of the lowest ratings game of the year, that is for all games televised on Saturdays last season.

“People can buy spots cheap unless the ratings go up.”

So, what must Notre Dame do to keep one step ahead of the falling sports advertising demand? What is the key to Notre Dame’s television future?

Corrigan summed up the answer in a very concise, matter-of-fact formula: “Success and winning lead to higher ratings, and higher ratings lead to bigger money.”

Today, the average American may tune in to up to 10 basketball games televised on Saturdays last season.

“Sports programming used to be a bargain compared with prime time,” said Forsyth, “Now it’s as expensive or more. We are using MTV, late-night shows like David Letterman and some comedy programming to reach our target audience.”

For these reasons, professional sports teams are likely not to find any contract raises from the networks. Ultimately, this may lead to lower salaries for players.

Major horse races, auto races, other post-season college football games such as the Peach and Fiesta Bowls and regular-season college football packages may fall by the wayside due to the commercial spot.

Advertisers are simply not willing to pay the big bucks any more. A good example of the trend away from big time sports to other advertising is witnessed by the car manufacturers.

They have found that women are increasingly participating in the car buying decision, so car makers are targeting their ads for places other than televised sporting events.
**Daily Crossword**

```
ACROSS
1 Authority 6. Sleeting and —
11 "— a great day—
14 Gear, submarine 15. Blacay beader
16 FOR 17. Sire of a Biblical contest
21 Equines 22. Stop on —
23 Highest degree 24. Tides
25 Severity 26. Vowel
28 One of a —
29 Best and —
31 Use the gray —
34 Highest peak in —
37 Flower cluster 41. Animated
43 Kind of bread 45. Surface
46 Lop off 47. — Ste. Marie
49 Prevertebrae 50. Mr. Lardner
51 Erie (for one) 52. Knight or Mack
53 Owls 54. Cal. peak
57 Haggard novel 58. Greek —
59 Stan's — 60. Ca. geyser
61 Asparagus 62. Castle for one
4 Safe's partner 5. Baseballer Mel
6. Part of a student's day 7. Seagull
8 Citrus fruits 9. Mine outputs
10 Lamprey 11. "Mock —
12 Vibrant motion 13. A rattling
14 Agent 15. Eh!
16 Perutzen coin
17 Sordi. negative
18 Bring into bondage
20 Almented
21 Aces
22 Pilgrimage to
24 Bring into bondage
25 Aletermined
26 Aces
39 "— the Reading Railroad" 43. Broadway offering
40 Omega's cousin 41. Porter
42 Sudden thrusts 43. Commissary
43 Sordi. member 46. Fourth estate
47 - Ed. Meird
48 Comp. pt.
```

**Campus**

- **72 p.m.** - Seminar, "Reconstruction of the Deluctive Memory as a Political Problem," John Rial, Kellogg Fellow, Room 131 Donohue, Kellogg Institute
- **7:30 p.m.** - Meeting, "The Ethics of Conflict Resolution," Prof. Joseph McGuire, University of California, Irvine, Hayes-Healy Board Room, Sponsored by the College of Business Administration O'Neill Faculty Seminar
- **8 p.m.** - Lecture, "Hannah Arendt on Judgment: The Unwritten Doctrine of Reason," Prof. Albrecht Wellmer, New School For Social Research, Library Lounge, Sponsored by the Depts. of Sociology, English, Government and Philosophy
- **8 p.m.** - NR Race for Heart Lights Program, South Dining Hall, Sponsored by University Food Services
- **9 p.m.** - Recital, Tim Koh, Graduate Violin Recital, Amosgnor Auditorium, Sponsored by the Dept. of Music
- **9:30 p.m.** - Seminar, "In Defense of Truth and Tradition: Catholic Traditionalism in America, 1964-1974," Prof. William Dinges, Catholic University, Library Lounge, Sponsored by the Budweiser Center American Catholic Studies Seminar
- **9:30 p.m.** - Meet the Composer Program, Dr. James Aker, Little Theatre, Moreau Hall, Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Music Dept.
- **10 p.m.** - Lecture, "The Arts and Letters Business Executive," Robert Quinn, former managing director of Solomon Brothers, Room 124 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by the Arts and Letters Business Society
- **10:30 p.m.** - Concert, Divertimento Ensemble with Dr. James Aker, Little Theatre, Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Music Dept.
- **11 p.m.** - Dance, D.J. The "Soundmaster," and Dance, SAB Alcohol Awareness Week, Spee Center

**Dinner Menus**

- Notre Dame: Baked Pork Chops Stir Fry Beef and Green Pepper Spinach and Cheese Turnover
- Saint Mary's: Baked Meatloaf with Mushroom Gravy Spinach Lasagna Broccoli Cheddar Quiche

**American Dreamer**

- **$1.50**
- **$1.50**
- **$1.50**

---

**SPONSORED BY: THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD**

**SPONSORED BY: THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD**

**$1.00**

Friday, March 14th, Thursday, March 13th

7:00, 9:15, 11:30 p.m.

Please, no food or drinks in Auditorium
Notre Dame relay at NCAA meet, pursues elusive all-American status

By PETE GEGERN
Sports Writer

They worked on for four years, "said Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan. "They've felt the effects, everyone has," said Notre Dame relay at NCAA meet, pursues elusive all-American status

The Observer/Drew Sandler

ND's "other" Tournament team faces big test

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

How's this for a prediction? In a post-season tournament called the NCAA meet, Notre Dame and Duke will tip-off against each other. Just another one of the thousand predictions you've heard this week about the men's NCAA Tournament, right? Another example of somebody who all season long couldn't tell the difference between David Rivers and Joseph's river now getting in the act with an emphatic and confident call, right? Well, well. Don't throw your money down the drain of your neighbor's betting pool yet. I'm talking about the other post-season tournament in which Notre Dame is involved. It may pale in comparison to the party they're throwing in Minneapolis tonight, but the National Women's Invitational Tournament is getting some buzz of its own beginning next week.

ND's "other" Tournament team faces big test

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

A rise to the elite echelon of basketball powerhouses certainly has been the ambition for the Notre Dame women's program ever since it was conceived nine years ago. The team has developed steadily since then, finishing 21-7 this season and winning the undersized North Star Conference championship for the second consecutive season.

Notre Dame football telecasts cut, follows trend of decreased revenue

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

Due to the rapid expansion of cable and satellite services leading to decentralization of college sports telecasts, the days of only one or two games a day seemingly are gone forever.

Notre Dame has already felt the effects of the fall in demand. For the first time in 15 years, delayed replays of Notre Dame football games will not air on television. TCS, a company owned by the rights to these games, decided not to prepare the replays because they are not profitable anymore. A glut of sports on television today is leading to new alternatives like MTV have caused the advertising demand for sports events to fall considerably. Everyone has," said Notre Dame relay at NCAA meet, pursues elusive all-American status

And that was our final objective."

For the Notre Dame women's basketball program, which has already had a great deal of money poured into its development, the NWIT is certainly a big deal. As for the opening prediction, top-seeded Notre Dame might very well find itself up against rival Duke. Although the Irish must first get past U.S. International next Thursday, and then the winner of the Penn State - Idaho contest, the Lady Blue Devils are seeded No. 2 in the other bracket and are expected to make the championship game.

Notre Dame football telecasts cut, follows trend of decreased revenue

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

"We don't know what will happen," Welch said. This is a new experience for both of us. The competition is very elite, however. All the Big 10 diviers will be there. In order to qualify for the meet, a diver must compete a certain amount of point totals. On the one meter board, a diver needed to score 240 points in a six-dive and 390 points in an eleven-dive meet, for the three-meter dives, the point totals increase to 250 and 410, respectively.

Bonny first qualified for the zone meet Jan. 25 at Fordham with scores of 391.27 and 436.57, which at the time, were school records. Bonny since re-set and re-qualified against Oral Roberts, with point totals of see BONNY, page 18

Irish diver goes home to be in NCAA meet

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

"But the past two seasons the Irish have been stung by the NCAA when it came to handing out invitations to its post-season competition. The only difference this year is the NWIT, a less-publicized tournament compared to the current NIT in the men's division, offered Notre Dame a chance to compete in post-season competition. And that was our final objective."

For the Notre Dame women's basketball program, which has already had a great deal of money poured into its development, the NWIT is certainly a big deal. As for the opening prediction, top-seeded Notre Dame might very well find itself up against rival Duke. Although the Irish must first get past U.S. International next Thursday, and then the winner of the Penn State - Idaho contest, the Lady Blue Devils are seeded No. 2 in the other bracket and are expected to make the championship game.

Although the folks in Amarillo apparently feel this competition is top-notch — a parade and several other town festivals are planned — the tournament itself is, at least financially, on a plane below their NCAA counterparts. In fact, all expenses for Notre Dame's trip reported-