HPC discusses dorm changes and Holy Cross program

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

Revisions for the conversion of Howard Hall and life as a Holy Cross associate in Chile were among the topics discussed at Tuesday night’s Hall Presidents’ Council meeting, which featured speakers Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson and Holy Cross Associates Lou Nanni and Kim Krasavc.

“Tyson gave his rationale for the issues raised (by the Howard incident),” said Carroll Hall President Tim Salmon.

He said the board came up with the move in October. Tyson said it was a personal thing with him to send personal letters to everyone all at once,” said Salmon.

“He said he didn’t even think about girls going over to Howard 20 minutes after reading the letter (to measure rooms),” Salmon said. “When asked why (Carol, Holy Cross and Howard) were chosen, Tyson said (University President) Father Hesburgh wanted intra-campus dorms for the girls,” said Salmon.

According to Salmon, Tyson said the board considered all issues when the board made the decision. Salmon said Tyson told him the new women’s dorms are being constructed next to the Pasquerillas because “it’s cheaper for architectural costs,” adding, “Father Hesburgh chooses where the buildings go; that’s why Howard, Holy Cross and Carroll were chosen.”

Nanni and Krasavc were introduced by HPC Co-Chairman Joanie Cahill. “The reason we wanted them to come here is because you are leaders and you can tell others what the Holy Cross Associates program is all about.”

Nanni and Krasavc presented slides of the village in which they worked and shared some of their experiences with the members of the Holy Cross Associates program.

Birth leave recommendation approved by Faculty Senate

By JOHN FLORY
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate on Feb. 3 passed a parental leave recommendation calling for a semester-long leave, with at least half pay, for male and female faculty members previous to an adoption or birth.

The recommendation will now be passed along to the Academic Council and if approved, to Provost Timothy O’Meara for final approval, according to Vice President for Business Affairs James Mason.

According to faculty senate member and Associate Professor of philosophy Tom Flint, expectant female faculty members are currently given only four weeks leave, except for medical reasons, and male faculty members are not provided for under current policy.

Flint said he sees three problems with the current policy. It discourages faculty members from having children, does not draw female professors to the University, and does not agree with Notre Dame’s Christian stance on family values, he said.

The proposed new policy is actually a package of four options according to Flint. The first two provide for maternity leave. Under the option members of the baby’s family can work together to cut down on household expenses, taking the remainder of the leave.

The other two options provide for adoption or birth with at least half pay, with at least half pay, with the option to work with the move in October. Tyson said it was a personal thing with him to send personal letters to everyone all at once,” said Salmon.

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Soviet leader could be ousted: defector

By ROB BENNING
Senior Staff Reporter

The highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect to the West said he would not be surprised if Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was removed as head of the Soviet Union.

Speaking to a capacity crowd at Washington Hall, Arkady Shevchenko indicated he would “not say that (Gorbachev) was as solidly strong as one can believe.”

“I don’t think Gorbachev’s relations with the Soviet army are rather shaky,” Shevchenko continued. “It’s a tradition of the Soviet leaders not to show to the world that there are disagreements.”

He indicated that the Soviet military has a 15- to 20-year cycle in which there is a major modernization program. “Once every two years a crucial decision will have to be taken whether there will be a new cycle of Soviet development of weapon systems and that will be a moment when military may request quite a lot of things,” Shevchenko said.

“Next time,” Shevchenko said, “he would like to improve the position of the Soviet Union, because he might have a problem with the Soviet military.”

Shevchenko said Gorbachev was the first Soviet leader born after 1917, making him a full product of the Soviet system. As such, “We should not harbor the illusions that Gorbachev is really a closet liberal, that Gor­ bechev is intent in really changing the Soviet Union,” Shevchenko said.

He continued, “Gorbachev is a true communist. We should not forget about this. He is a man who believes in the future of the Soviet system.”

According to Shevchenko, the Soviet leader was removed as head of the Soviet system of weapons production. “I think Gorbechev’s relation with the Soviet military has a 15- to 20-year cycle in which there is a major modernization program. “Once every two years a crucial decision will have to be taken whether there will be a new cycle of Soviet development of weapon systems and that will be a moment when military may request quite a lot of things,” Shevchenko said.

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The other two options provide for adoption or birth with at least half pay, with the option to work with

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Soviet kidnappers were reported trying to strike a deal with Israel on Tuesday that would free 400 Arab prisoners in exchange for three Americans and an Indian held in Beirut and a captured Israeli airman.

The Christian-run Voice of Lebanon and the Monitor-run Voice of the Nation radio stations quoted "reports from Washington and other capitals" as saying the captors might be working through the Red Cross for an exchange.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross denied involvement in any negotiations.

Prime Minister Vitchik Shamir of Israel said his government was willing to consider a direct request for negotiations, but added that no such request has been made.

Israeli officials say Washing­ton has not asked Israel to meet demands by the kidnappers, the Islamic Jihad for the release of three Palestinians, to release 400 prisoners in ex­change for the lives of the four educators it holds.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwatter told reporters in Washington, "Our terrorism policy remains the same, we are not going to negotiate with terrorists in exchange for other countries to do so."

A group called the Revolu­tionary Justice Organization renewed a threat Tuesday to harm hostages if the United States takes military action.

"The retaliation will be very cruel," it said in a statement delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency.

It holds American hostages Joseph James Ciccipio, 56, of Valley Forge, Pa., acting comptroller at the American University of Beirut, and Ed­ward M. Garvey, a free writer who formerly lived in Burlington, Vt., and Jean-Louis Normandin, 35, a French television engineer.

One hostage did gain his freedom in Beirut on Tues­day. Police said Jack Seikaly, uncle of Syracuse University basket­ball star Rony Seikaly, told reporters at his home in Mos­lem west Beirut: “I’m fine.”
The Observer

Weather

You've gotta fight, for your right to South Bend weather. It will be mostly sunny today with highs near 40. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the upper 20s. Sunday Thursday with highs in the low 40s.

The Observer

Georgetown proves not all Catholic universities alike

There's Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and then there's Georgetown University. Some might say a Catholic university is a Catholic university is a Catholic university. Call the SMCS, wake the Donners, battle the Hoyas because this preconception, my friends, is not so.

If you have ever studied dipolarity in Intro to Chemistry 101, then the great disparity between the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campuses and the university investigating the Potomac serves as a fitting illustration of this theory. Living on the Georgetown campus for a summer for three months awakened me to the various definitions a "Catholic university" can connote. In the case of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community for three years, I was taken aback with the liberality that seemed to hang like a fog above the Hoyas' turf.

For example, the Georgetown student government, one evening, sponsored a keg on the steps of the administration building. The thought of slipping a beer under the Radicis made me laugh as I tossed it out as merely a momentary brain cramp.

A stronger eye-opener came upon experiencing the Georgetown University Pub. There, the differing policies administered by Georgetown and Notre Dame and Saint Mary's became more apparent. With the legal drinking age set at 19 in the District of Columbia, most second semester freshmen would be served alcohol in this establishment (which is located in the basement of their administration building).

The protected Notre Dame/Saint Mary's environment, which adamantly attempts to foster Catholic ideals through administering rigid standards like the alcohol policy runs a collision course with the alcohol freedom的心态 that Georgetown, also a "Catholic" institution.

While the absence of an alcohol policy at Georgetown opens the widest disparity between the two "Catholic" atmospheres, other differences also exist. While the lack of co-ed dorms at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's is bone-jarring, the presence of them at Georgetown is an obvious distinction. And not too surprisingly, Georgetown continues to maintain its Catholic label without a system of parietals. The selling of "Playboy" magazine in their campus bookstore, however, serves as the ultimate icing on the cake.

Examining the extremes taken on the spectrum of Catholic institutions begs an answer to the question. Just what basic qualities make a university Catholic? It certainly is not the presence or the lack of parietals, or of an alcohol policy, or of co-ed dorms.

The Observer

Georgetown proves not all Catholic universities alike

Then, just why do they differ so?

Some might attribute Georgetown's governance by the Jesuits as cause for its liberal atmosphere. Or some might say Notre Dame's and Saint Mary's location in the conservative midwest is reason enough for its more regulated "Catholic" environment.

But these theories only touch the surface. Three weeks ago, Father Richard McElrath, chairman of the Notre Dame theology department, said, "Our department is as Catholic as Catholic can be," and Georgetown's administration undoubtedly believes nothing less of its institution and its teaching.

Then is the mere adjective "Catholic" enough to merit the similar distinctions that Georgetown, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's so proudly share? While all three institutions begin with a framework consisting of a common religious tradition, the service to intellectual, spiritual and cultural development, a mysterious cloud continues to hang between the two campus environments.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seem to share a unique mystique distinctly not present at Georgetown. Whether you like it or not, there's a sort of special Notre Dame/Saint Mary's camaraderie. It's an aura definitely not present on the loosely knit, Yuppie Catholic Georgetown campuses.

The Hoyas and the Irish will never be inter-changeable and a Catholic university is not a Catholic university.

Georgetown proves not all Catholic universities alike

In Brief

South Africa has reached a new high in human rights violations, including torture and assaults by police, according to a U.N. report released Tuesday. The report listed about 10,000 arrests without charge or trial, including many arrests under the age of 13, and "numerous allegations of acts of torture" by security forces. It said children were particularly affected by the situation, described as the "most serious ever in the history" of South Africa. - Associated Press

Groups of young girls welcomed home the pop group A-Ha to Oslo, Norway after the group completed a successful tour with a benefit concert at the Opera Tuesday night after being received in audience by King Olav V. Tuesday night they closed the tour with a benefit concert for government forest conversion leaders and Andreas Aarflot, the bishop of Oslo and head of Norway's Lutheran Church. Proceeds of the pop group will be split between Amnesty International and two Norwegian societies. - Associated Press

Police investigating the burglary of Cardinal John O'Connor's residence said two priests each reported $150 missing from their rooms. Two men entered a third-story window of the residence behind St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday and smashed the cardinal's bedroom and the sleeping quarters of two other priests, police said. One burglar walked out the front door and the other jumped from a third-story window, police also said. - Associated Press

College students are buying telephone answering machines more than any other age group, said a study by Code-A-Phone Corporation. The survey said that 45% of college students are buying telephone answering machines. - Associated Press

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The Observer

The Observer
Postal search

Hostages

continued from page 1
He refused to discuss his kidnapping or be photographed.
Lebanon's Italian community appealed in Beirut news.

Mary Molinari's abduction. He is among 26 foreigners, including eight Americans, who are missing in Lebanon.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite sought to obtain their release, but he vanished last Jan. 20 and now Waite too, is missing.

NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL MAY 1987 GRADUATES

The Registrar's Office has sent a mailer to each student who is expected to graduate this May. It contains the potential graduate's NAME and HOMETOWN as they will appear in the commencement program and the NAME as it will appear on the diploma.

If you have not received a mailer, and expect to graduate this May, or if you would like to make any changes to either your name or hometown, please contact the Registrar's Office before February 28, 1987. Questions about your Degree/Major should be directed to your Dean.

Diploma name changes requested after February 28 will require a $15.00 charge.

You will receive a commencement ticket request form by February 28, 1987 together with information about announcements, cap/gown rental, etc.

Daniel H. Winicur, Ph.D.
Dean of Administration and University Registrar

Network anticipates May meeting of ND trustees

By JOE MARKEY
Staff Reporter

The Anti-Apartheid Network has gained a second wind as anticipation mounts concerning the May meeting of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, according to the group's chairperson, Margaret Rose.

"A lot of people were discouraged with the Board's decision to postpone their assessment of divestment, but now realize the need to make their voices heard again," Rose said.

In November, the Board decided to completely reassess the University's investment policy, and vote on it during its May meeting. According to Rose, the group is hopeful for a positive outcome at the May meeting.

A growing number of students seem to be realizing the important of this issue, Rose said. Almost 100 signed their names to the group at the recent Social Concerns Festival at the Center for Social Concerns, she added.

According to Rose, a workshop was held on Feb. 3 with the purpose of "educating people about apartheid in South Africa."

"Many people are still not sure about the facts, the workshop gave them the opportunity to have their questions answered," she said.

Rose said she thinks many people are afraid to get involved because they don't know the facts about divestment. "It is a complicated issue," she said.

Upcoming events include continued Friday afternoon vigils on the steps of the Administration Building, and the National Week of 'Anti-Apartheid Action. During the week of March 23-April 4, groups across the nation will join in an effort to express concern over the South African apartheid policy, Rose explained. "A lecture by Father Mulussi, an Anglican priest from South Africa, will highlight the week," she said.

Money for care center to be raised by Feb. phone-a-thon

By GREG LUCAS
Staff Reporter

A phone-a-thon will take place from Feb. 16-20 and 23-27 to raise money for the Women's Care Center according to Dan Groody, chairman of the program.

Groody said the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right-to-Life group will sponsor the event, which donates all of the money raised to the Women's Care Center, for the third straight year. "In years past we've raised anywhere from $30,000 to $40,000," said Groody.

The Women's Care Center is a pro-life pregnancy help center dedicated to assisting women with problem pregnancies by offering free pregnancy testing, crisis counseling, and referrals to other social service organizations, according to literature from the center.

Groody said, "The Center, established in 1983 as an outgrowth of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right-to-Life organization, serves about 125 women each month, according to Groody. "So many people need the Care Center that they are trying to expand to one or even two new cars," he added.

"The phone-a-thon is an attempt to provide an alternative for abortion and at the same time raise money for women who need the services of the care center," Groody said.

"I think I'd like to reach $30,000, if we can get over $30,000 it would be good," Groody said.

Approximately 7,000 potential donors were sent letters containing information about the Women's Care Center and a note from Lou Holtz, the honorary chairperson.

Also important to the fundraising effort are student donations. "In years past, just in collection alone we were able to raise $3,000," said Groody. Father Henbrough, University president, has agreed to contribute $1,000 from an administration fund for every $3,000 earned through student donations, Groody said. 
Reagan won't order aides to testify

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has refused to order former aides John Poindexter and Oliver North to appear before the board Reagan named to review the National Security Council's role in the Iran-Contra affair, the White House said Tuesday night.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said presidential counsel Peter Wallison told former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, that commanding appearances by Poindexter and North before the panel would compel the pair "to testify against themselves."

Tower had written Reagan on Feb. 5, asking the president to use his authority as commander-in-chief to order Poindexter, a vice admiral, and North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, to testify as panel members. Both Poindexter and North have returned to active military duty.

Fitzwater disclosed the refusal not long after the White House made available to members of the Tower commission a series of typewritten transcripts of notes that Reagan kept on meetings involving the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

In his letter to Tower, dated Feb. 6, Wallison said that both North and Poindexter "have a constitutional protection against self-incrimination under Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice." Fitzwater said in a statement, Poindexter resigned and North was fired last Nov. 25, the same day that Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed on national television that millions of dollars in profits from the sales of U.S. weapons to Iran had been diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

Subsequently, both North and Poindexter returned to active duty roles in the military, and both refused to testify before congressional committees, invoking their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Fitzwater said that in rejecting Tower's request to produce Poindexter and North, "the White House counsel relied upon a written opinion from the general counsel of the Department of Defense, who confirmed earlier oral advice on this matter when similar issues were raised in December."

In his reply to Tower, Wallison noted that Reagan recently had "made clear his desire that both Poindexter and North cooperate fully with all ongoing inquiries, consistent with their rights."

The presidential counsel also reminded Tower that Reagan had proposed last month that the Senate Intelligence Committee grant limited use immunity to Poindexter and North "so the facts would be known without precluding prosecution based on other evidence." Meanwhile, Reagan met with Wallison and with David Abshire, his special counsel on the Iran-Contra matter, in preparation for a question-and-answer session the president is scheduled to have Wednesday with members of the panel.

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Khomeini vows to continue war

Associated Press

NIOCISA, Cyrus - Ayatollah Buhollah Khomeini declared Tuesday that Iran's long conflict with Iraq is a holy crusade and its fundamentalist regime will make "war until victory." The 68-year-old Shite Muslim patriarch delivered his first public speech in nearly three months on the eve of the eighth anniversary of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's fall from power.

There have been rumors that Khomeini is in poor health, but his voice was strong and steady during the 17-minute address broadcast by Tehran radio. His remarks also were reported by the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Khomeini said Iran was battling for a "divine cause" in the war, which began in September 1980 with an invasion by Iraq. "Families and children are now being killed and this is hard for us and brings pressure to bear," he said. The speech was delivered at a mosque near his home in the Jamaran suburb of Tehran, the news agency and radio said.

Iraq and Iran have pounded each other's cities with air raids, artillery and missiles recently. Thousands of civilians have been reported killed or wounded.

"Almost every day Iran is hit, and many children, youngsters, old men and ordinary people see their homes fall in on them, but as soon as they clamber from the rubble they speak of the need for us to continue war until victory," Khomeini said.

Mass rallies are planned Wednesday to mark the anniversary of the dissolution of Parliament on Feb. 11, 1979, less than two weeks after Khomeini's triumphal return from exile. The Shah had left the country in January.

Tuesday's speech was the first public address by Khomeini since Nov. 30, when he condemned Iranian officials who wanted contact with the United States, a reference to the Iran-Contra arms deal.

Western news reports have said Khomeini suffered at least one stroke late last year and was staying out of daily affairs because of bad health. Speculation arose again Sunday because President Ali Khamenei read a speech for Khomeini while the patriarch sat in silence.

Before Khomeini spoke on Tuesday, President Khamenei said Iran does not want to widen the war and seeks to expand "brotherly relations with its neighbors."

"Iran is interested in assuring the security of the region in cooperation with all Persian Gulf countries," the official news agency quoted him as saying at an anniversary ceremony in Tehran.

He also issued this warning to countries that provide arms or other aid to Iraq: "We identify our enemies and our friends, especially in these fateful days."

Iran has made thinly veiled threats against Kuwait for letting Iraqis cross its airspace for attacks on Iran's vital oil installations.

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Ticket Sales on sale for $2.00 in the Black Studies Office 345 O'Shag T, Th 2-4; M, W, F 8-12 in advance only.

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HPC continued from page 1

nourished," said Krasevac.

"I think one of the things I learned about most was the need for generosity," Krasevac said. "Every single peso, which is the money they have there, goes toward feeding their kids. One of the lessons I learned down there is that the people who have the least give the most because they know what it means to be hungry," she added.

Nanni said he taught English to sixth and eighth grade children in the poor school. He spoke on the lack of adequate health services and shared an experience in which the mother of one of his students died of improper medical care.

"There, the next day was Mertha, my student whom I had grown to love and care for, crying because she lost her 32-year-old mother, the little stability that she had in her life," Nanni said. "And I thought, 'dammit, this isn't right,' it hurt but it also struck me as not being right. I wondered if I damned her... that humanity, where we have these two VR families, these three car families, couldn't meet the needs of Mertha's necessities, her health necessities, her food necessities.

"And if it saddled, of much more than anything else, the apathy of those who have towards those who have not," Nanni said. "It's not (the military dictatorship) that's the worst," he said, "but it's the masses of the indifference that I think who have the worst.

"What can we do as a Notre Dame community? This is a lot we can do. I wouldn't put our expectations too high. Let's say there's a lot we can do. I wouldn't put our expectations too high. Let's say there's a lot we can do. I wouldn't put our expectations too high. Let's say there's a lot we can do. I wouldn't put our expectations too high. Let's say there's a lot we can do. I wouldn't put our expectations too high."
Soviets free 140 political prisoners

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The government has freed about 140 imprisoned dissidents, is considering paroling about 140 more, and has begun reviewing the criminal code with the idea of softening some provisions, a Soviet spokesman said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the government would like to see "fewer people behind bars and behind barred wire."

He made no mention, however, of an amnesty for those sentenced under laws prohibiting "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Soviet dissidents have estimated at least 1,500 political prisoners remain in Soviet labor camps, prisons or internal exile.

Besides the Kremlin's avowed desire to reduce the prison camp population, the government may also be trying to deflect Western criticism of the Soviet human rights record. The issue has hampered better trade and political relations with the West.

The Soviets plan a weekend forum on peace and disarmament to be attended by political, business, cultural and religious figures from Western countries. They also are trying to win agreement at the Vienna conference on European security for a human rights conference in Moscow this spring.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Reagan administration hopes the Soviet government "will follow up these recent moves with the release of more political prisoners and prisoners of conscience who unjustly remain in confinement or exile without imposing any requirements that they recount their previous activities and limit future activities in support of human rights."

By late Tuesday night, the release of dissidents had not been reported to the Soviet public. The English-language service of the Tass news agency carried a report on Gerasimov's comments, but the report was not sent by the agency's Russian-language service. No mention of the release of dissidents was made.

Correction

The student Senate article in Tuesday's Observer incorrectly reported how a gay rights proposal was settled. The proposal was defeated by an 8 to 7 margin, and Student Body President Mike Switek did not vote.

This spring, make a break for it.

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The Observer/Jim Carroll

Wednesday, February 11, 1987 - page 6
McFarlane tried to kill self, concludes investigation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An investi-
gation concluded that former
presidential aide Robert
McFarlane attempted suicide,
a police source said Tuesday,
while authorities said officially
there was no evidence of foul
play in McFarlane's
suicide.

"There's not going to be any
ruling that it was an attempted
suicide. We are satisfied that
there was no crime and there's
no further legal action to be
taken," said Harry Geehren,
spokesman for the
Montgomery County Police in
suburban Maryland.

But a source close to the in-
vestigation, speaking on condi-
tion of anonymity, said the
police had determined McFar-
lane's ingestion of 25 to 30
tablets of Valium, a tranqu-
illizer, was an attempt to take
his own life.

The source also confirmed
that police learned that McFar-
lane, President Reagan's former
national security ad-
viser, had written a note that
his wife Jonda carried to the
hospital. However, police did
not know the contents of the
note, the source said.

Geehren said he knew noth-
ing of the note, and McFar-
lane's attorney Peter Morgan
denied comment on the mat-
ter.

The 48-year-old McFarlane,
who associates said has recently
been in severe pain with a back
ailment, was rushed to the hospital Monday morning, shortly before he was
to testify before the presiden-
tial commission set up to in-
vestigate the National Security
Council's role in the Iran-
arms-sale crisis.

He was treated in good condi-
tion Tuesday at Bethesda
Naval Hospital in suburban
Maryland and was visited by
his wife, said hospital spokes-
man Lt. Russ Sanford. He said
McFarlane was not receiving
telephone calls.

White House spokeswoman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had not tried to contact his
former aide, but that the pres-
ident and first lady Nancy
Reagan planned to telephone
Mrs. McFarlane. He said Reagan would likely call
McFarlane "when it is appro-
priate."

Fitzwater said the White
House "had no inside informa-
tion or medical information" to
comment on the reported suici-
de attempt.

Mrs. McFarlane, mean-
while, told a tearful reporter
saying, "Bob and the children
and I appreciate enormously
the great love and support that
we are getting from friends and
strangers alike."


Teens charged after racial attack

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Three teen-
agers were charged Tuesday
with murder and nine others
with lesser crimes in a racial
attack in which a white mob
crashed and beat three black
men, one of whom died from
traffic and was killed by a car.

The suspects, ages 16 to 18,
surrendered Tuesday morn-
ing to police in the New York
City borough of Queens, where
the attack took place
Dec. 20.

The 12 defendants, accom-
panied to state Supreme Court
by parents and lawyers,
were arraigned before Justice
Alfred Lerner. All pleaded in-
nocent.

Two of the three youths charged with murder Tues-
day had previously faced the
same charge until a judge
dropped it for lack of evi-
dence by the survivors of the
attack.

The other charges against
the teenagers included at-
tempted murder, assault,
riot, conspiracy and criminal
facilitation.

Although he noted that all the youths had roots in the
community and many had no
criminal records, Lerner
did not know the contents of
the charges and sought bails ran-
ning from $100,000 to $25,000
for those charged only with
the riot counts.

In each case, defense
lawyers argued their clients
had voluntarily surrendered
and would be available for
any court appearances.

But Lerner, calling the in-
cident "an American tragedy," set high bail in all cases.

Klansmen killed son, says mother

Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. - The mur-
der of a black teen-ager in 1981 was carried out by
Klansmen motivated by the
white-supremacy doctrines of the United States, an
attorney for the youth's mother said Tuesday during open-
ing arguments in a $10 million civil rights suit.

Attorney Jere Nixon told the
court the all-white jury he wanted it to grant a verdict that
"set the kind of example that
will ring out around this state
and country that good people
will not tolerate this type con-
duct."

The case stems from the murder of 19-year-old Mi-
chael Donald on March 21, 1981. His body was found
dangling from a tree in Mobile.

Two members of the local United Klans chapter,
Klavern 900, were convicted
recently for a 1981 Ku Klux Klan
intimidation tactic.

The defendants include the
United Klans of America, In-
c., two Klansmen convicted in
a 1981 murder, says mother

Donald's mother, Beulah
Donald Maild, in the main
plaintiff, in addition to the
NAACP, representing all Al-
abama blacks, who associate
Donald's constitutional
rights and the rights of the United States, as well as the KKK
intimidation tactics.

The other charges against
the teenagers included at-
tempted murder, assault,
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The third youth charged in
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cident "an American tragedy," set high bail in all cases.

Shelton said nothing in the
KKK bylaws advocates vio-
lence to achieve the political
goal of white supremacy.

Dees also introduced the
United Klan charter, signed
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crashed and beat three black
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Faith and Prayer
Sister Pat Gantz continued the Catholic Faith Series Tuesday night in the Keenan-Stanford chapel. Gantz gave a lecture titled "The Catholic Experience and Prayer."

Koop favors TV ads for condoms
Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Surgeon General Everett Koop told a House panel on Tuesday that he favors advertising condoms to combat the national health threat posed by AIDS "overwhelmingly..." other considerations.

Koop said that such advertising should promote disease prevention rather than sexual activity and that, properly presented, it would provide a valuable health service.

The surgeon general, designated the Reagan administration's lead spokesman on AIDS, did not state his position on advertising condoms in his prepared testimony but expressed strong support for it in response to questions from members of the Health and Environment Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"The threat of AIDS is so great that it overwhelms other considerations, and advertising, I think therefore, is necessary in reference to condoms and would have a positive public health value," Koop said.

He acknowledged that condoms do not provide 100 percent protection against catch.

AIDS from an infected partner but added, "With all the failures and drawbacks it's the only thing we have in the way of a barrier."

Generation gap exaggerated, says association of retired
Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Reports of potential conflict between generations of Americans are greatly exaggerated, the American Association of Retired Persons said Tuesday.

The association released results of a survey it said puts to rest recent reports of intergenerational conflict stemming from younger Americans' resentment of older people.

Concern about such conflict has been expressed in Congress and by population analysts in view of the rapidly growing number of elderly in America and their potential need for costly medical and social programs.

But instead of such confrontations, the study found "mutual respect and concern from generation to generation," said Madelyn Hochstein of the Daniel Yankelovich Group, which conducted the survey of 2,000 Americans by telephone and in small interview groups.

The margin of error was given as plus or minus three percentage points.

"Most Americans are convinced that a blend of the energy of youth and the experience of older people is required to solve the country's problems," Hochstein told a news conference.

There is widespread rejection of anti-elderly sentiment, she said, with two-thirds of Americans feeling that the older generation can continue to contribute to society.

Only 13 percent of those polled felt that older workers should retire to make room for younger replacements, she said.

Some women get abortions if not happy with child's sex
Associated Press
NEW YORK - Some pregnant women are using genetic tests to find out the sex of their fetuses and are getting abortions if it is not the gender they want, a practice made easier by a new kind of test, experts say.

The practice is rare and testing professionals said they discourage it as unethical or a poor use for tests intended to uncover serious genetic defects.

While many women seeking such tests come from cultures that put a premium on having boys, others want a girl, testing experts said in recent interviews.

In one case, a 36-year-old mother of two boys got an abortion when she found out her fetus was male, said Marie Barry, coordinator of the prenatal diagnosis clinic at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

If unintentionally pregnant, a woman in her 30s or 40s with three boys may wish to continue the pregnancy only if she knew the baby will be a girl, said Laird Jackson, director of medical genetics at the university.

The tests are generally performed if a woman has a family history of genetic disease or is 35 or older, because maternal age increases the risk of genetic defects.

The standard test, called amniocentesis, is performed when the fetus is about 16 weeks old. A newer test not in wide use, called chorionic villus sampling or CVS, can be performed as early as nine weeks, allowing for earlier abortions.

Of 2,500 women who have gone through CVS procedures at Thomas Jefferson University in about three years, perhaps 10 have gotten abortions because of the sex of the fetus, said Jackson.

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Ken Kollman

On the whole, Aquino deserves passing remarks for her job in running a revolutionary government, and in that business, passing marks are rare indeed. The new constitution, from all indications approved by nearly 90 percent of the population in a plebiscite, stands as a remarkable sign of assur­dance in this lady who consistently stuns her extremist enemies.

One can hardly blame those who criticize her. From the left, she stops short far from a bloody communist revo­lution, instead choosing to negotiate, shake hands, and greet rebel leaders in her palace. The Communist guerrillas undoubtedly seek a share of power, if not a complete leadership role. But Aquino, of course, is not about to hand over even a share of power, and rightly so. So what does she do? She opens assurances in this lady who consistently maintains a position consistent with her revolutionary, democratic ideals.

The unceasing pressure on Aquino from all sides threatens to reduce her to a pawn that both left and right can use to gain eventual power. She deserves credit, though, for hanging tough, and so far it is working. The Philippines, with considerable support of its constitution, now stands as one of Asia’s most legitimate and credible democracies.

One wonders if Aquino’s refusal to adopt a series of ideologically violent rules, which some would call naive and which I would call remarkable and admirable, set her up to be toppled. The possibility exists that she will be eliminated, only to be replaced by one who will adopt the “real” rules of the game. The police and military power to eliminate opposition. History does not reward revolutionaries who follow a line of peace. The opposition simply kills them.

A stark scenario such as this would be disastrous for both the Philippines and the United States. Our country has a great interest in supporting the work of leaders like Aquino, and at least because our military bases stand to be eliminated, only to be replaced by one who will adopt the “real” rules of the game. The police and military power to eliminate opposition. History does not reward revolutionaries who follow a line of peace. The opposition simply kills them.

The right criticizes Aquino for many of the same reasons. Dealing with communists on any level other than outright violence is not only unforgiving, it may be downright treason. Calls of treason also come from the right when she holds the military accountable for the inap­propriate way the police handled the protesters two weeks ago. Yet that bloody confrontation which resulted in the deaths of 18 demonstrators brought severe criticism from both the left and right because on the left, it looked too much like a Ferdinand Marcos move, and for the right, her immediate calls for in­quiry lacked some of the law-and-order righteousness of the old Marcos regime. The zealots whom Aquino can’t seem to please are the very people whom most of her constituents and the United States are glad to see unhappy. Dissatisfied zealots, however, can cause some trouble. The recent two-day occupation of a Manila broadcast sta­tion by dissatisfied Marcos supporters brings into question the possibility of bigger, more powerful revolts in the fu­ture. Add to this the rift in the military over how to treat the unsuccessful mutineers - some urge aggressive prosecution, and others, a lighter sen­tence - and what emerges is a swirl of many competing interests surrounding Aquino.

The theatrical tragedy as most of us have been taught in an English class at some point in our academic careers, typically involves a character of high esteem brought down not by vice, but by some weakness or error in judge­ment. Usually this flaw surfaces as the character’s quest to gain power, wis­dom or money ends with horrifying results. As part of the foundation of our literary heritage, these tragedies were staged on Greek amphitheatres, later in the Globe theater, and today in theaters around the world.

Mary Ann White
guest column

Today, however, one can witness a tragedy of a different sort without going to the theater. Unfortunately, the stage no longer belongs to the world of acting, but to that of real life. The media often presents a stage in the streets of Manila, Chile, South Africa, and sometimes even Chicago or South Bend. But the stage is also set in labor­atories around the world as we push to improve our technology and in cor­porate offices where executives strike to increase profits at any expense. Though we cannot deny the numerous benefits of the majority of today’s tech­nological advancements, dramatic tragedy teaches us to know our limita­tions, which would seem to apply to the world of science.

Even on our own campuses, the con­cerns over getting the best paying job, going to the right party and being seen with the right people shows that quite often, we partake in this tragedy, too. True, we cannot fault a person for not taking action on issues of injustice if he or she is unaware that they exist. But this is our character flaw: the basic lack of awareness concerning the issues of social justice today. No one will dis­pute that it is difficult for most students to find huge amounts of time to dedicate to a cause. And so often, it is easiest to brush off the issues by using the usual, “What can one person do to help?” line. The longer we let our ignorance of the issues persist, however, the longer we unknowingly contribute to these tragedies.

Recently, I participated in the Urban Plunge program offered to Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students over Christmas break. Like so many people, I was tot­ally unaware of the number of injustices that the poor suffer every day in cities across America. Though I am far from a complete grasp of the issues, the Plunge showed me the incredible number of organizations that are working to improve the situation for the poor.

Here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, the opportunities for involve­ment in similar organizations exist right at our fingertips. The Center for Social Concerns and Saint Mary’s Campus Ministry and the Career De­velopment Departments offer countless ways to make us more aware of peace and justice issues. Whether through partic­i­pation in different organizations, lec­tures, movies or publications, these groups are willing to educate us. No one is asking that we completely give up our social lives and other interests for such causes, but we must become more aware of the issues at hand.

Most theatrical tragedies take place in five acts. For the real life tragedies taking place today, we do not know what “act” we are in. But as a society, we must act soon while we still have time to prevent the outcome that most theatrical tragedies have. In the words of Archbishop Bernard Law of Boston, “what good would life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness be if we become victims of our own technological bril­liance - if the life our our mother Earth is extinguished?”

Mary Ann White is a junior English major at Saint Mary’s College.

Quote of the day

“If you are constantly being mistreated, you’re cooperating with the treat­ment.”

Dr. Robert Anthony
P.O.Box Q

Student is considered automatically guilty

Dear Editor:

The rights of Notre Dame students have been violated in many ways during the past few years. However, a new low was reached when I was asked to go in compliance with Indiana state law is not enough any more.

This situation started innocently enough when I went into the King Cellars on U.S. 31 to buy a six-pack of beer. I was 20 years old, however, a new low was reached when I was asked to go in compliance with Indiana state law is not enough any more.

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By now, most of you are aware that the event being held at the ACC this Friday, February 11, is Late Night Olympics. If you haven't already scheduled a wide variety of activities from the Not-Quite-So Olympic sports to a Valentine's Soc-Hop. The Olympic activities include such sports as half-court basketball, indoor soccer, bowling, and a sure to be favorite, inner tube water polo. For those opting for less strenuous activities, carnival type events, called Not-Quite-so Olympic Games, will be available like the colorguard, stage machine, darts, and a ping pong challenge.

The money being raised is generated in several ways. Every team that enters the games is charged an entrance of approximately five dollars, the cost being split among the team members. Any prize money won goes to the Joseph County Special Olympic Fund. All revenue generated from the carnival type events also goes to Special Olympics.

Aside from giving Notre Dame students the chance to raise money for a very worthy cause, NVA has added another incentive by giving the dorms a chance to win some money. The dorms have been divided into three teams and each team earns $100, which is then set aside after 20% of it is given to the Special Olympic Fund. Using the intramural scoring system devised by the NVA, the team with the highest point total at the end of the night will win the money. The dorm competition not only gives students a chance to get to know people within their own dorms but also the dorm or dorms they've been paired up with as well. This night is a social opportunity, something we at Notre Dame are often in desperate need of. Only now that the event draws near so can I am able to look back in retrospect and appreciate the efforts of so many individuals, those at NVA and each of the dorm representatives. My first instinct was to overreact. However, after considering the point about the importance of this event, I did really come to understand what this night means.

Late Night Olympics is an event that transcends itself, in that the effort we put into it benefits others. Since the money we raise goes to the St. Joseph County Special Olympic Fund, it follows that I should talk for a moment about Special Olympics in general. If someone were to ask me to explain the significance of Special Olympics, my first inclination would be to describe it in terms of handicapped in divisible learning realities and disabilities and, conversely, our coming to believe in them. Special Olympics is synonymous with opportunity. For so long we told handicapped persons, "You can't do that." This year we repudiate that notion. Special Olympians learn to say, "Yes I can," if only they are given a chance. This year we give the people the chance to discover for themselves that their opportunity for ac complishment is limitless. It is in the attempt that the challenge is met.

Late Night Olympics is our chance to make their dream a reality. The Notre Dame community is known for its generosity, and this event is essentially an act of giving. It might not seem like giving because of the event and the love and it might be so much fun, but our mere partici pation helps so many others. My intentions in writing this article are to make everyone aware of this im portant night and help to urge everyone to get involved, whether it be by par ticipating in several of the Olympic events or by stopping in at the carnival type events. The most important thing to remember is that the event is raising money for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics. It is a very worthy cause, worth those of us who aren't able to guarantee you'll have a great time.

Sheila Horox is a senior American Studies major and Lewis Hall rep resentative for Late Night Olympics.

Sheila Horox
guest column

Dear Editor:

Many, many thanks to the student who reported this suspicious activity! On the night of January 24, 1987 an unidentified student walked to the Main Gym and reported suspicious activity in the D-6 parking lot (near the ROTC building). The student provided a description of a car and its driver. Notre Dame Security officers responded to this call and subsequently apprehended three juveniles. The juveniles, one of whom was armed with a loaded handgun, broke into a student's car and face charges for possession of stolen property, theft and criminal mischief. Furthermore, the apprehension in this case provides a reminder to all of us in the Notre Dame community to be aware of your surroundings.

The student who reported this suspicious activity did a great service to our community. He facilitated the apprehension of potentially dangerous juveniles, thereby helping to prevent a future occurrence of his time! The Security Department maintains 24-hour patrol of campus but to be more effective, it needs your help.

To maintain a safe environment on campus, we need each of you to take time to report any and all suspicious activity. Simply call security at 295-5555 or 283-4444 at any time to report any suspicious activity. Security is never too busy to check out. Be it or anything suspicious. Remember, you are not required to give your name. Beginning soon, Security and The Observer will cooperate to publish a "police beat" type column. This column will outline recent activity of the Security Department, will provide important crime prevention information and will be used to solicit information from the community about unsolved crimes or other important occurrences.

Please join our department by reporting suspicious activity. We need a strong message to be delivered.

Late Night Olympics is our chance to be a part of giving. It might not seem like giving because of the event and the love and it might be so much fun, but our mere participation helps so many others. My intentions in writing this article are to make everyone aware of this important night and help to urge everyone to get involved, whether it be by participating in several of the Olympic events or by stopping in at the carnival type events. The most important thing to remember is that the event is raising money for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics. It is a very worthy cause, worth those of us who aren't able to guarantee you'll have a great time.

Tom Shallow
Hall President

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 295-5303

Thursday, February 11, 1987 - page 10

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsolicited editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Julie Grantham choreographs. Jun Klns acts as music director, consists of 10 female members, and remembered as a long lasting tradition. Shenanigans is a student formed, student directed singing and dancing ensemble that began only five years ago. It consists of 10 female members, 10 male members, and five accompanists. The club is run by the members themselves under the direction of its four student officers. Senior Ed Juninks acts as music director, Julie Grantham choreographs the routines, Ken Dice is general officer, and Dan Bishop takes care of the finances of the club. The students have taken all of the responsibilities into their own hands and actually prefer this freedom over that of a hired full time director. "We all feel we are creative enough to depend on each other to run our group," Grantham explained. Grantham's sister, Jenny, thought up the idea for such a club in 1982. Since her sister's graduation, Julie has been working to give the group a highly recognized, well-respected image to continue after she leaves Shenanigans. Her brother Jim, presently in Rome, previously was involved in the ensemble and should continue his participation in the club next year. Although family interest is common, each individual must earn his or her own position. The 20 members chosen this year had to compete against as many as 70 others trying out, recall after recall, until the final selections were made. The qualifications for a position in the club relies not on simply singing or dancing talents alone, but "an equilibrium between song and dance," Juninks explained. "Both factors are stressed in a different way, so someone with a great voice, but who can't dance, would have to be cut." Juninks has been a member of Shenanigans since his freshman year, investing a great deal of his time to the club, as well as singing in Morrison's vocal group, and acting as vice president of the Glee Club. Grantham and he work together creating the routines for their performances. "I choose and teach the music, while Julie makes up dance routines to go along with it." The "teaching" includes practice sessions three days a week for two hours rehearsing various numbers from medleys of music ranging from the Big Band era to Disney tunes. All the hard work pays off when the young performers finally get into the spotlight. Grantham described the rewarding aspects of the long hours of practice, "we all love to perform, and the friends we have made through the group are very special. It is rewarding when we get to perform." Annual performances consist of a fall concert in the ACC, a traditional Christmas concert, a junior Parent's Weekend performance, and the final Commencement concert. In addition to their regular schedule, this year the group will be traveling to Los Angeles for a 10-day tour. The event will be funded by the money the group has made themselves, with the help of funds from the Alumni Club, their biggest support group so far. Throughout the year the members hope to keep busy and continue to perform for new audiences in new locations. Most of all the group wants to maintain the tradition, and allow the University to discover that Shenanigans is a very talented and wholesome club. They are serious about their success...regardless of their name.
Mike Love of the Beach Boys showed a crowd at the ACC how to have fun, fun, fun...

The London Bridge

The newspapers have run special sections devoted to the Super Bowl this week. The pubs and liquor stores have been making a big deal about the game, too. Huge posters and Budweiser displays fill many of the store fronts. The fine, imported beer is on special here; a case will only set you back 12 pounds sterling or about $16.

We found some American football fans last week as we waited for a bus. They heard us talking and knew we were lost. They offered help and asked if we were Americans. One remarked, "You probably don't even watch British football."

"No," we admitted. "You probably don't follow American football."

"Yes we do," they exclaimed. "We'll be watching the Superbowl on Sunday."

We asked who they'd be rooting for. They didn't really say; they only added, "We love the Chicago Bears."

"I am refrigerator Perry," said one of them.

We have traveled through five time zones only to find still more Bears fans. At least they spoke with a British accent.

The final outcome of the Radio-2 poll? Fifty-three percent for the Giants, and 47 percent for the Broncos. Maybe the British know more about our American pastime than we think.
Sports Briefs

Anyone interested in helping the women's track club with its meet this Saturday is asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the track in the North Gym. The club needs timing, announcers and meet officials. For more information contact Kate at 287-6616 or 289-0689. -The Observer

Women's soccer club will have a scrimmage against Saint Mary's tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. Players should meet at 8:45 p.m. at the main circle. For more information contact Kate at 2904. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

The Saint Mary's soccer team will host an indoor soccer tournament Sunday, Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. The Bells will play host to teams from Notre Dame, Michigan St., Indiana, Illinois and Marquette. -The Observer

The Off Campus hockey team will have practice tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at Howard Park. -The Observer

21-1 DePaul wins big over Marquette

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Red Strickland scored 34 points and Kevin Edwards scored 10 of his 14 in the first half as DePaul pulled away for a 79-65 victory over Marquette in the second half Tuesday night to lead DePaul to a third straight regular season college basketball victory over Marquette. DePaul's second half, 1-2-1, trailed by one point at halftime but Edwards led the Blue Demons on a 16-7 run for a 60-57 lead with 15:46 remaining. Marquette, 13-8, clipped the margin to two on several occasions but could not get closer as Strickland controlled the game with his quickness.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Hagar College Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All classifieds are accepted Sunday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character per day.
Sports Wednesday

NBA

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College Basketball

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College Basketball

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NVA All-Nighter
Alford takes shot at IU mark

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Breaking Don Schlundt's 32-year-old scoring record will be an emotional achievement for Steve Alford, deeply infused with Indiana's proud basketball tradition.

"I've obviously played too early for me to enjoy watching him or know anything about him as a player," says Alford, who likely will pass Schlundt's school record of 2,192 career points Wednesday night. "I just know what my dad's told me. But I think he still probably still had an impact on me just by the example that he set for us those years." Schlundt, who died of cancer in 1985, was Indiana's leading scorer for four years from 1952-55.

But the fact that six teams think they have a chance at the Big Ten title is not the main issue here."I look to use my bench strength even if Bill Jones and Kevin Gamble recover from injuries. Jones has an Achilles injury and the flu and has missed practice. Gamble also has missed practices because of a deep hip bruise.

But if any team is prepared for such eventualities, it should be the Hawkeyes because of Davis' theory of playing everybody early in the season. "Injuries and foul trouble are not as much of a shock," said Davis. "I look to use my bench early in the season. It gives you consistency and others feel ready to step in." In Purdue and Illinois, the Hawkeyes will be facing teams they have defeated on the road. They roared back from a 22-point deficit at Champaign to trip Illinois 91-88 in overtime, and followed that with a 70-67 triumph at Purdue.

But neither coaches Gene Keady of Purdue nor Lou Henson of Illinois figure revenge will be a factor in their games at Iowa. "We don't talk about those things," said Keady. "We have to come up with a consistent defense. Iowa's rebounding and press concern us. We have to be consistent over 40 minutes. They rely on spurs and can't score 15 or 20 points in a matter of minutes if you're not careful." Illinois' immediate problem is not Iowa. The Illini must play at Minnesota on Thursday before going to Iowa and might get caught looking ahead.

The No. 4-ranked Hawkeyes go to Ohio State and to No. 2 Indiana Wednesday night, and on Saturday 11th-ranked Illinois invades Iowa City. The following week, Iowa goes to Ohio State and to No. 2 Indiana.

"It's a demanding stretch," said Davis, "I don't know what would compare with it. Those are four strong clubs and then we play the Michigans after that. "There's not much breathing room. We all have to face it and that's an indication of how strong the Big Ten is." Some clubs could finish near the bottom in this league and finish on top in some others, said Davis, who is in his first year in the Big Ten after coaching stints at Lafayette, Boston College and Stanford.

"Going down the stretch we have to play hard, take each game individually and not look ahead," said Davis. "We can't emphasize any one thing." Iowa might not be at full strength even if Bill Jones and Kevin Gamble recover from injuries. Jones has an Achilles injury and the flu and has missed practice. Gamble also has missed practices because of a deep hip bruise.

But if any team is prepared for such eventualities, it should be the Hawkeyes because of Davis' theory of playing everybody early in the season. "Injuries and foul trouble are not as much of a shock," said Davis. "I look to use my bench early in the season. It gives you consistency and others feel ready to step in." In Purdue and Illinois, the Hawkeyes will be facing teams they have defeated on the road. They roared back from a 22-point deficit at Champaign to trip Illinois 91-88 in overtime, and followed that with a 70-67 triumph at Purdue.

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The Independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

1987-88 Editor-in-Chief

Questions should be directed to Joe Murphy. Applications are due by February 12 at 5:00 p.m.

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NBA
continued from page 20

Paul Pressey and Sidney Moncrief a question mark, so too are the Bucks. Philadelphia is having a nice season, but when they traded Moses Malone they lost two million dollars off the team payroll, they gained an injury-prone Jeff Ruland, and they lost a chance to win.

The Detroit Pistons have Isaiah Thomas and the Notre Dame duo of Bill Laimbeer and Adrian Dantley. Unfortunately, they also have Chuck Daly as a coach, and too little besides Vinny Johnson on the bench.

But who will win and who will lose is not the main issue here. The latest injection of talent has given the league a wider appeal. New superstars, such as Wilkins and Jordan, have given the NBA a wider appeal. New superstars, such as Wilkins and Jordan, have made the NBA game exciting again. What else could account for the Chicago Bulls, a team that will count the season as a tremendous success if it wins as many as it loses, averaging 15,000 fans per game? Their uniforms aren't that pretty.

No matter which team realizes the ultimate goal this season, the NBA will be the winner. It is now on a solid financial foundation fed by great fan interest. Whereas all but five teams were losing money just a few seasons ago, all but five are making money now. The infusion of exciting, young stars from the college game has helped to peak the fan interest and strengthen teams that were once also-rans.

The fact that six teams think they have a shot at the Big Two makes all their fans think they have a chance. That makes the season season interesting for the remainder of the season in a lot of cities. And as the turnstiles whir, the NBA can only marvel at how far it has come, creating the kind of interest that even the February slowdowns, with the NBA's remaining faults, a much-too-long season, can't dampen.

Players like "Magic" Johnson and Isiah Thomas, shown here clowning around at this weekend's All-Star festivities, have helped to make the NBA a success. Rick Rietbrock discusses the phenomenon in "Irish Heroes" on page 15.
Smith aims for No. 600 tonight at NC

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - North Carolina basketball head coach Dean Smith is willing to leave it to others to determine the significance his approaching 600th coaching victory.

As he sees it, "it just means that I've coached for a long time."

The Tar Heels held off Virginia last Sunday for Smith's 599th triumph. Wake Forest comes into the Dean E. Smith Center Wednesday night with the possibility of becoming a part of history.

Bill Guthridge, Smith's top assistant for 20 years, says it is his boss' style to avoid all the attention he draws.

"He doesn't like to talk about himself," Guthridge said. "He would rather the credit go to the players."

Smith, 55, will add one more entry to his list of achievements with a victory in the building named last February in his honor. No. 600 will move him past former Oregon State coach Amory Gill as the 10th winningest Division I coach of all time.

Starting the year, Smith's record of 579-171 gave him a winning percentage of 77 percent, 14th on the all-time list. With a 26-2 record through Sunday's action, he now has captured 20 victories or more in 17 straight seasons. His only losing season in 25 years was his first, an 8-9 mark in 1961.

After that first season, Smith was hung up in effigy for failing to produce a winner. Now, in the eyes of his fans, he could coach forever.

"This is a great university and he likes to represent it," Guthridge said.

It took UCLA coach John Wooden 29 seasons to capture his 667 victories and DePaul's Ray Meyer coached for 42 to reach 599. Smith stays on the job through the 1990s, he will even have a shot at Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, who has 875 victories.

DePaul guard Rod Strickland (left) scored 24 points last night to lead his fifth-ranked Blue Demon team to an 88-76 win over Marquette. Details of the game appear on page 13.
Sophomore guard
Smith is ND's man in the shadows

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

It's a just a matter of time. That's a familiar refrain heard by players who stand in the shadow of nationally-recognized teammates. The frustration of constantly hearing those words from yourself and coaches can be hard to handle, especially when everybody knows you've got talent.

But Michael Smith knows that his time is rapidly approaching. And he's not the only one. Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps understands that while David Rivers sits his team's drink these days, having a player of Smith's caliber in the wings is a comforting thought.

"As an athlete, obviously Michael lives in David's shadow to a certain extent," said Phelps, now in his 16th year at the Irish helm. "But honestly, people don't realize that with the quickness and intensity with which he plays, Smith has the potential to be one of the best defensive guards in the country." That's a strong statement to make about a reserve guard, but it's obvious that Phelps believes it. Smith, a 6-3, 185-pound sophomore out of South Bend, won the 100-meter dash at the Indiana state meet as a junior at LaSalle High School. His defensive quickness and pressing ability have enabled him to see playing time at Notre Dame. Any further improving of his fine ball handling and offensive skills should land him more regular time in the future.

"Michael has to concentrate on shutting people down on defense," said Phelps, "because he is more than capable of doing so. We've used him when we've pressed because of his great quickness and as he continues to run our system and improve the way he handles the ball, he will become increasingly valuable to us over the next couple of years."

Smith played small forward in high school, and his adjustment to point guard has not been without its difficulties. But Smith loves to run, and his role thus far suits that preference.

"Even as a forward in high school," said Smith, who has seen action in 15 of Notre Dame's 20 games thus far this year, "I was used to running the floor. Sure, I think that the team this year has the potential to be a running team, but the situation in most of our games this year didn't warrant our running. We had to slow things down more."

"Of course I'd like to see more playing time, and I'm sure that I will in the future, but right now it's just a matter of taking advantage of the time I do get and then playing well in those situations. I enjoy playing on the team. I think I'll be more action."

Smith sees an upswing in team unity this year over last, and feels that the squad can go far if that attitude prevails.

"There is a lot more of a team concept this year," said Smith. "That's probably because we realized that we had a good year last year and should have gone farther than we did. We know we can play this year. Coach Phelps is a big part of that."

"Digger expects a lot out of everybody and he has certain ways to motivate and get the most out of the guys on the team," said (Assistant) Coach (Jim) Baron. "He's a great kid who really knows what they're doing."

Phelps sees a good future for Smith, one which will probably extend far beyond the basketball court.

"I love his personality," said Phelps. "He's a great kid who works hard and will get his chance. Believe me, he'll help us out a lot before it's over."

Conner, Cup enjoy parade

Associated Press
NEW YORK. The America's Cup and the skipper who recap­ tured it for the United States got a ticker tape parade Tuesday up Fifth Avenue, passing not far from the club that was home to the trophy for 132 years.

Dennis Conner, who lost the cup to Australians in the New York Yacht Club's 1983 defense with the vessel Liberty, will be back at the helm of Stars & Stripes last week while sailing for the San Diego Yacht Club.
Class of 1991 signs on with ND

The following is a partial list of recruits who have verbally committed to Notre Dame and are expected to sign a national letter of intent today:

Recruits                  Position  State
Kent Graham              QB       IL
Tony Brooks              RB-LB    OK
Ricky Watters            RB       PA
Frank Jacobs             TE       KY
Scott Kowalkowski        OL       MI
Andre Jones              DB       MI
Todd Lyght               LB       IL
Chris Zorich             DL       NJ
George Williams          T        MO
Rick Balantine           T        MO
Tim Ryan                 DL       IL
Joe Allen                DL       PA
Don Grimm                DL       PA
Brian Shannon            DL       PA
Mike Callan              DT       PA
Bob Carpenter            DB       TX
Lincoln Coleman          WR       FL
Brian Dowler             LB       NH
Ryan Mihalko             T        FL
Peter Rausch            T        OH
Darryl Wodecki          

Recruits continued from page 20

day, some scouts were citing this year's recruiting ban as "one of Notre Dame's best ever," Holtz virtually sealed that honor with the addition yesterday of two of the country's most prized blue-chippers.

Running back Tony Brooks, a 6-1, 215-pounder from Tulsa, Okla., and tight end Frank Jacobs, a 6-3, 255-pounder who hails from Newport, Ky, both verbally agreed to attend Notre Dame next fall. Brooks, considered to be the No. 1 runner in Oklahoma, turned down an offer from the Oklahoma Sooners to play for Holtz, while Jacobs, an almost unanimous choice as the top tight end prospect in the country, finally refused overtures from Penn State and Kentucky.

These two players join an impressive list of other prep players who have verbally committed to attend Notre Dame. Ricky Watters, a running back from Harrisburg, Pa., coveted by Penn State and many other college powers, announced last week his intentions to come to Notre Dame following other highly-touted recruits such as quarterback Kent Graham (Wheaton, Ill.), defensive end Andre Jones (Rayville, La.), and offensive lineman Scott Kowalkowski (Orchard Lakes, Mich.).

Notre Dame's recruiting base, meanwhile, can truly be said to be national, with players coming from all over the continent. One recruit running back Lincoln Coleman, hails from the same area in Dallas, Tex., as that of current Irish star Tim Brown, while wide receiver Brian Dowler, a prep star from Florida, is the son of former Green Bay Packer star, Boyd Dowler.

ON-CAMPUS NETWORK MANDATORY MEETING!

ALL OBSERVER NETWORK HALL REPRESENTATIVES:

Thursday, Feb. 12

7:00 p.m.

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At The Observer

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Distinguished Student Award

Once again the Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 10 to February 28 for their annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

1. Service to Notre Dame
2. Service to the Community
3. Good Academic standing

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association office on the 2nd floor of the Administration Building, University Ministry offices - Badin Hall and Memorial Library and the Center for Social Concerns.

Nominations must be submitted to the Alumni Association by February 28.

$50 Coupon for: Indoor Soccer

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Ironwood at the Toll Rd.

* 8 game session starting Feb. 16.
* Weeknights 10 pm - ?

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Bloom County

Beer Nuts

Mark Williams

Today

Campus

Career Day Seminar. Seminar registration forms are due today in the Engineering Student's Center. A $2 lunch fee must accompany

12:10-1:00 p.m.: Career Day Seminar, registration forms are due today in the Engineering Student's Center, limit 7, to register call Betty at 339-5000, Staples Lounge

4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Experience and Sports," by Richard Fitzpatrick, University of Iowa, 356 O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft

11:15 p.m.-12:15 a.m.: Free skating and hot chocolate, ACC

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Swiss Steak
Stir fry Chicken & Veggies
Hungarian Noodle Bake
Tomato Cheese Bagel Melt

Saint Mary's
Roast Beef
Chicken Breasts

SAB presents:

Easy Rider

Tonight and Thursday.
7,9,11
$1.00

EG Auditorium

Absolutely no food or drink allowed.
Irish hope to forget tough defeat as they prepare for Detroit on road

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will be looking to rebound from a tough weekend loss to Miami (Fla.) when it visits Detroit, Mich. tonight to face the University of Detroit.

The 62-61 Irish loss to Miami on Saturday afternoon was the result of a scrappy Hurricanes' full-court press. And Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao had several accolades for Pack, who spends most of her time roaming the press and they'll push it down the court."

"We've got to see how well we can rebound from the Miami game," said DiStanislao. "We had some costly mental errors in that game and we fell victim to the press. And when we go to Detroit we'll be looking at more of the same pressure defense."

"(Detroit) is capable of scoring 90 points a game. They'll try to get turnovers on the press and they'll push it down the court."

Signing day brings prizes to Holtz, ND

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

Today is an official day of rest for the nation's college football coaches. After months of travelling around the country, searching out high school talent and making their recruiting pitches, today is the day coaches can finally sit back and start dreaming about national championships.

Because today is the first day high school recruits can officially sign a letter-of-intent, this year's crop of recruits could be one of the best in Irish history. Details appear at left.

No Better Action around than in NBA

Last Sunday's NBA All-Star Game was filled with success stories. Tom Chambers, the hometown hero, won the game's MVP after being named to the team as an afterthought. Julius Erving played marvelously in his last mid-season classic. And to top it off, the game went into overtime, with Rolando Blackman hitting two free throws with no time remaining to force the extra period.

Rick Rietbrock
Irish Items

It is rather fitting that the NBA be blessed with such a magnificent showcase. After all, the league itself is quite a success story.

The NBA used to suffer from poor attendance, lack of depth in its teams and a lack of general excitement. Today, what Larry Bird and Magic Johnson started in terms of building fan interest, Michael Jordan has elevated to an other level. And with the addition of the marginal fans Jordan brings in, the NBA is more popular than ever. In fact, now some people can even swallow the notion that the players actually play defense.

It's so popular now that the All-Star Game has become an all-weekend affair, instead of one day as it was a few years ago. The Legends Game, the 3-Point Shootout and the Slam Dunk Championship have the fans' attention for six hours on the day before the game, and then, if anyone has any energy left, the game arrives on Sunday. Whew. The demands of being popular, I guess.

But the All-Star Game is only a reflection of the overall strength of the league. Boston and Los Angeles still have no company in champions' circle, but the gap is not nearly as wide as it was just a few years ago. In years past, fans from Milwaukee, Detroit, Atlanta, Houston and Dallas could just sigh with themselves a center capable of picking in preseason predictions. Only Philadelphia fans could get away with a disastrous chirule or guffaw. My, how things have changed.

In case you couldn't tell by his level of play, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is within earshot of 40 years old. (Hint: if you don't believe me, try to remember the last time he had a full head of hair.) And also if you haven't noticed, the Lakers don't have anything that could resemble a center ready to take his place. That means one thing, see, the Lakers will trade for a center soon, or two, the Lakers will fall a notch in the scale of the mighty when Kareem retires. He says it will be next year. Of course, he also said it would be last year.

The Boston Celtics are not the dominating team they were even last year, either. Remember that season Bill Walton had last year, where he was healthy the whole year? Most people are beginning to think the writers of "Dallas" created that dream too. Don't expect this dream to come back three times and become a reality though, because Walton's healthy seasons are all in the scrapbooks. So are the Celtics' dominating ones. A team with no bench help past its eighth player cannot be a permanent kingpin, even though Larry Bird will keep them close.

But who will catch these two? Perhaps no one this year, but it gets more difficult for them every year.

If you throw out the Los Angeles Clippers, who are petitioning for membership in the Continental Basketball Association every time they take the court, every team can say it has a shot at the playoffs because of the NBA's ridiculous playoff system that doesn't separate the men from the mice, it separates the living from the dead. But even though all playoff teams do not have a team-wide no bench help past its eighth player cannot be a permanent kingpin, even though Larry Bird will keep them close.

The Atlanta Hawks have perhaps the best shot at the Elite Two, based solely on the talent in the front line. Dunkmaster extraordinare Dominique Wilkins leads a crew of muscular leapers that can rout any team on the snap.

Houston challenged the Big Two last season, but the Rockets have been shot down by drug scandals that cut Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd from the picture. That, combined with Ralph Sampson's weekly trips in and out of Head Coach Bill Pritch's doghouse, have kept the Rockets from duplicating last year's success.

Dallas is the newest team to become bored with mediocrity. The Mavericks played a journeyman giant, James Donaldson, added a sprinkle of playing time-and.POOF-their brand new stinkers have developed into the team to the title.

Milwaukee is a contender as long as Don Nelson, the league's best coach, is at the helm. But with the health of see NBA, page 15