The Observer

the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1987

Senior class president, OC commissioner set
Run-off set for other class tickets
By CHRIS JULKA
Assistant News Editor

Diane Fitzgibbon will be the new president of the senior class, and Sean Evers will replace Race Thomaz as off campus commissioner, the two being the only clear-cut win­ners of Tuesday's four student elections. Fitzgibbon and her running mates, Sean Doyle, Amy Treder, and James Wimbiscus carried all the dorms but five, with Steve Dufour's ticket mounting the only significant challenge by taking Alumni and Dillion halls, the off campus residences, and refus­ing to hedge from its home strongholds of Grace, Lyons and Zahm. Evers won unop­posed.

Fitzgibbon garnered 530 bal­lots or 49.3 percent of the vote, thus obtaining the neces­sary majority of her class to become president starting April 1.

By contrast the sophomore and juniors produced no decisive winner. None of the

HPC hears of policy to punish drunk drivers
By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

The establishment of a Uni­ver­sity policy to discipline stu­dents arrested for drunk driving was discussed Tuesday night by the

Father Gerry Lardner, Grace Hall rector, spoke to the hall presidents to get student opinion on "a policy which would guide the University in dealing with students arrested while driving under the influ­ence of alcohol, pose a threat to the lives and safety of other persons."

"Should the University have a policy for dealing with drunk drivers?" asked Lardner. "I think student opinion on this would be very ambivalent, frankly," he said. "It's an open discussion. We're just inter­viewing students leaders," said Lardner.

HPC Co-Chairman Joanie Cahill said "some people feel civil law is enough, that Notre Dame should only be a sup­porter. Should Notre Dame deal with (students arrested for drunk driving) itself or should it hand the student over to civil authorities? Should there be a punishment from the University in addition to civil disciplining?"

The hall presidents offered opinions both for and against University action in cases where students are subject to Indiana law for driving while intoxicated.

"Everybody knows the Uni­versity can do as it pleases as long as it says in print what it's going to do beforehand," Lardner said. "On a case by case instance the University makes judgment calls. Secur­ity would not make an arrest without consulting (Associate Vice President for Residence Life) John Goldrick," said Lardner.

"In cases of suspension, counseling was conditional to the suspension," Lardner said. "So it's not like the University

Vatican sets faith on birth methods
Associated Press

VATICAN City - The Vatican warned against "unforesee­able and damaging" conse­quences of artificial procrea­tion Tuesday, condemning the dignity of man, "must be subordinated and that neither substitute for civil law is enough, that Notre Dame should only be a sup­porter. Should Notre Dame deal with (students arrested for drunk driving) itself or should it hand the student over to civil authorities? Should there be a punishment from the University in addition to civil disciplining?"

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Demolition set for the future of former Nickie's tavern
By GREG LUCAS
Staff Reporter

The former Nickie's tavern on N. Eddy St. is scheduled for demolition because of its deteriorating roof and struc­ture, said Patricia Declearg, head of the Department of Code Enforcement in South Bend.

"We are now getting bids for the demoli­tion," said Declearg, adding that the lowest bidder will begin destruction of the building as soon as possible.

Nick Bilello, owner of Nickie's who could not be reached for a comment, did not attend the Department of Code Enforcement hearing on March 5, said Declearg.

"We'd had a long history of problems with the building being in dis­repair," said Declearg. On Oc­tober 13, 1986 Bilello posted a $1000 cash bond and was or­dered to make repairs on the building by the end of Novem­ber, Declearg said. "If any event no repairs were made and the repair date was passed," Declearg said.

"Any work that (Bilello) would complete on the building now would be at great risk be­cause the demolition has been ordered," said Declearg.

Declerq said that she thought Bilello was trying to sell the property. She added that the Department of Code Enforce­ment would be willing to hold a hearing with a new owner.

"Our aim is not demolition. We certainly would have liked to see Mr. Bilello repair the building," said Declearg.

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Blood- page 8
In Brief

Winners of the Freshman Class Logo Contest are Paul Kostolansky of Cavanaugh Hall and Carla Morgan of Lewis Hall, announced the Freshman Class Advisory Council. The Council said all entries submitted were excellent and thanked all who participated.

A woman who fired a gun into her mouth was saved when the pellet placed in her false teeth prevented the bullet from entering her brain, authorities said. The 47-year-old woman of Broken Bow, Okla., was treated at Methodist Hospital and released, officials said. Sheriff's authorities said the woman and her husband were arguing Saturday evening, and Deputy Terry Park said in a report that when the woman told her husband she was going to kill herself, the husband handed her a .22-caliber rifle. -Associated Press

Of Interest

guests will spend an entire week with no
invigorating high 20s tonight and clouds
Gage students Amy Zajakowski and Tom Pigott will offer
the details. Well, Monte, our
guests won a whole week off. Jay, give our
7:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Lady Chapel. Notre
Concerns. Crosson, the John Cavanaugh Chair in Humanities
Dame students Amy Zajakowski and Tom Pigott will offer

The Lenten Reflection Series begins tonight at
7:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Lady Chapel. Notre
Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Final Friday Forum in the series, "The Constitution And Higher Education," will be given by Prof. Frederick Crosson, Friday. March 13 at 12:15-1:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Center For Social Concerns. Crosson, the John Cavanaugh Chair in Humanities for the Program Of Liberal Studies, will speak on the topic, "Higher Education And Democracy." -The Observer

A Mass in the Native Irish language will be
celebrated Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Hall Chapel to celebrate the feast of Saint Patrick's Day.

-The Observer

The Reflections On Haiti" will be presented by Yvon
Joseph and Jean Marie Vincent on Friday, March 13, at 12:00 p.m. in Room 151 Decio Hall. Joseph is the chairman of the board of directors of Mission Alfa and Vincent is a member of the board of directors of Mission Alfa.-The Observer

ND-SMC Charity Ball will hold a mandatory
meeting for all committees from 8-9:15 p.m. in the
Anneni Room of LaFortune Student Center. All members are required to attend this meeting.-The Observer

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Weather

Let's break a deal. You have just
won a whole week off. Jay, give our
guests the details. Well, Monte, our
guests will spend an entire week with no
classes and no work. But before all this, we
can enjoy these three days on
campus. That's right, Monte. Our
guests will look in 10-degree sunshine,

invigorating high 20s tonight and clouds
with a high of 40 for tomorrow. -Associated Press

The Observer

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ND grad's book and spring usher in time to remember

Certain books should be read only on certain
types of days, in certain places, at certain
times.

As the first drops of spring tapped on
my shoulder, I grabbed a blue and gold book
meant to be read on the not-too-green grass of South
Quad.

As students swarmed around the center
of campus, I quietly read Edward Fischer's
"Notre Dame Remembered.

As a student, I see changes at Notre Dame
in terms of passing seasons. Football flows into
the fall, snow drifts into winter. Flowers bud in
the spring and calm comes with summer.

Over forty-five years have passed since Fis­cher saw Notre Dame in such a light. His eyes
have grown accustomed to a more gradual, per­
vasive sense of change. For him, the sudden­
ness of seasons has yielded to the subtlety of
years.

"It did not seem possible, we both agreed,
that fifty years had passed since we sat on Sorin
porch-endowed with all the juices of life and
surrounded by lovely autumn afternoons," Fis­cher laments as he encounters an old classmate
in the administration building.

"Those were the days we took tests under the
Dome without once realizing how we die a little
in the time it takes to put a period at the end
of a sentence," Fischer continues.

"Fischer does not pretend to tell us how to live,
but he does tell us how precious life is and gives
us examples of individuals who have lived lives
of grace despite the realities of their world.

"We were still young enough to think that as
we ran up Sorin stairway nothing changed. But
in those few seconds everything in the universe
was changing and has been ever since.

"Like every graduating class we stepped
from campus life into a world of hard choices.

Many of our ideas of reality were severely chal­
genies and results. And as we should have known,
all of our plans were subject to God's veto," Fischer concedes.

Joe Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

When summer comes, the students will have
left Notre Dame. Most will be back to
work in the August sun, but some, the seniors, will find
meets with others awaiting them.

Hopefully, the seniors' all-too-short years at
Notre Dame have provided a foundation of com­
passion, competence and commitment to serve
others as others have served them.

For the Class of 1987, spring is its last season
under the Dome. With spring's warmth comes
an appropriate opportunity to remember the
people-family, faculty, religious, and
administrators-who have made us what we are
and who have prepared as we go forth to live as
we have been raised.

May will come quickly.
Democrats urge delay of contra aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON House Democrats, including one declaring Nicaragua's Contra rebels "murdered in corruption," urged colleagues Tuesday to delay $40 million in military aid and insist the Reagan administration pursue opportunities for peace in Central America.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas told reporters that Wednesday's House vote on the aid installment will represent the start of a new, long-term struggle over the administration's policy.

He said that while Democrats may lose the opening skirmish, the vote will serve as an important building stone in the battle to cut off aid to the Contras permanently.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois acknowledged that the Contra-aid cause had been hurt by revelations of the Iran-Contra affair, but he added, "We think we have the votes to sustain a veto."

Most lawmakers agreed, and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the money was "in the bank."

But Wright said a strong vote to stall on making the money available will signal the White House that future aid requests will be in serious trouble on Capitol Hill.

At the White House, during a meeting with House and Senate Republicans, Reagan said of the House Democrats, "All they are trying to do is break the commitment that the Congress made last year."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president most certainly would veto such a move, and he added, "we think we have the votes to sustain a veto."

Wright and his allies say they want urgent U.S. support for the peace plan offered last month by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias and for significant economic aid to the four Central American democracies: Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador.

Arias has proposed a cease-fire for all the region's conflicts, together with negotiations aimed at political settlements and elections.

"We're demonstrating by this vote is that the president doesn't have the votes to get the $105 million," Wright said.

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The 48-year-old former Arizona governor and Democratic presidential nominee Tuesday for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Babbitt chose to spend his first day as a candidate in the three areas that will be crucial to his dark-horse effort. He began in New Hampshire, which holds the first primary, and then flew to Iowa, where the first caucuses will be held, and was spending the night in the South where most states are holding their primaries and caucuses on the same day, March 8, 1988.

During a campaign stop in Des Moines, Iowa, Babbitt said he would consider hostage-taking as "an act of war."

He conceded it's "heart-rending" to see hostages pleading for their lives but said leaders should stand firm, and the public backs that view.

He said his policy would be "simply to say the taking of hostages will be treated as an act of war."

"What we are going to do is say we are at war with that nation," Babbitt said. He said the country should use "diplomatic and economic" sanctions, but "we can't use the force of law and I don't."


Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts plans to announce his plans next week, and former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado has scheduled his announcement for April 13.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware also are expected to enter the race, and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas is considering becoming a candidate as well.

With his wife and two sons on the platform, Babbitt declared his candidacy before about 200 supporters at Science Enrichment Encounters, a display of science and industrial exhibits geared to children.

His speech contained several allusions to the Iran Contra affair although he avoided directly into the investigations.

Mad Mavericks

Unidentified SNU students protest the alleged decision of members of the school's board of governors to pay football players.

ND grad announces presidential candidacy

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Former Arizona governor and Notre Dame graduate Bruce Babbitt declared his candidacy Tuesday for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

"What we are going to do is get the country's attention," Babbitt said at a rally at the community center in Manchester.

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Security Beat
The following incidents were reported to Notre Dame Security this week.

Sunday
11:20 a.m. - A resident of Keenan Hall reported that the thief of a digital alarm clock along with some valuables was making his way out the door. Victim estimated his loss to be $220.00.

4:51 p.m. - A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet, wad of cash, and high school ring. Victim stated his loss to be approximately $430.00.

Monday
1:45 a.m. - The producer of the Notre Dame Revue reported the theft of $150.00 in proceeds from an envelope of cash. Victim stated his room door was closed but not locked at the time the theft occurred. The same person also reported a camera missing from his room while he was working on the Revue in January. No value was estimated at $120.00.

3:50 p.m. - The manager of Notre Dame Vending reported that one of its machines located in Keenan Hall was damaged and all products inside stolen. No damage estimate or loss was available when the incident was reported.

5:00 p.m. - An Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of his book bag and its contents from the lobby of South Dining Hall. The victim stated his loss to be $111.00.

Tuesday
2:00 p.m. - A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of her backpack and its contents from the lobby of the South Dining Hall while she was eating lunch. The victim estimated her loss at $98.00.

5:35 p.m. - A resident of Fisher Hall reported the theft of a stereo, boom box, and equalizer from his vehicle parked in the Dr. lot. The victim had only been away from the vehicle for about twenty minutes and found the car ajar when he returned. A coat hanger was found on the floor of the vehicle and is presumably the instrument used to gain entry. Victim stated his loss to be $280.00.

2:45 p.m. - The rector of Fisher Hall reported the theft of a telephone from one of the residence rooms to the Office of Residence Life who in turn contacted Security. The value of the phone is placed at $100.00.

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Associated Press
DUBLIN, Ireland - Charles Haughey won a third term as Ireland's prime minister today in a cliffhanger session of Parliament that gave him a one-vote majority. The Dail, or parliament, split 82-82 after debate on his nomination. Speaker Sean Treacy then used his vote to break the tie in Haughey's favor.

All four opposition parties united in voting against Haughey, whose Fianna Fail party won 81 seats in the Feb. 17 election. All the opposition parties in the 166-seat body nominated their own leaders for taoiseach, or prime minister. None had any chance of winning, but Haughey's prospects were not certain until almost the last minute.

Haughey's election was assured when Marxist independent Tony Gregory announced his abstention shortly before the ballot. Haughey was supported by his Fianna Fail party and also got the vote of Neil Blaney, an independent and an anti-British nationalist.

Blaney signaled potential trouble for Haughey when he said his support was conditional on the new government "reviewing" the 1985 Anglo-Irish Agreement on Northern Ireland.

Blaney said he opposed the agreement because "it gives the British the right to be in this country." The agreement gives Ireland a say in the running of Northern Ireland, but also includes Irish recognition of long-term British sovereignty over the province, which Irish nationalists contend is part of Ireland.

Blaney has warned it will not accept any change of the agreement until it comes up for review in November 1988 as stipulated in its text.

Incumbent wins third term as Ireland’s prime minister

Accelerator physics has anniversary
Special to The Observer
This past fall marked the fiftieth anniversary of accelerator physics at Notre Dame, where physicists were among the first to use electrostatic accelerators, popularly called atom smashers, to study the atomic nucleus and the first to disintegrate the nucleus of an atom by electron bombardments.

Accelerator physics at Notre Dame began with a do-it-yourself approach. On a $900 budget and almost entirely with volunteer labor, a huge Van de Graaff generator, while simple compared to today's high-powered machines, was capable of generating potentials up to 1.8 million volts.

The generator was first operated in October 1935, and by the following year the accelerating tube connected to an adjacent room, where nuclear experiments were conducted. Initially, researchers climbed inside the terminal to adjust the electron source as the generator ran.

Using this homemade instrument, Notre Dame scientists were the first to show that the nucleus could be disintegrated by electron bombardment. Through the years the acceleration of electrons remained a trademark of Notre Dame accelerator labs for close to forty years.

Early on, the weaknesses of the open-air generating system were obvious. South Bend's humid climate limited experiments to the winter months, and even then it was difficult to reach voltages desired for research. Due to moisture in the air, sparks—actually lightning bolts, some 15 to 17 feet long—flashed out in all directions from the terminal and a purplish corona could fill the room when high voltages were reached.

Frustrated by the open-air accelerator's limitations, Notre Dame physicists built a second accelerator in 1940-41.

Go Greyhound
And leave the driving to us.
Elections continued from page 1

Ombudsman withdrew from supervision in protest last Wed­nes­day.

Cintron, referring to the ac­tion which occurred as a part of a protest to the Student Sen­ate's amendment of election rules last Monday, said there were "no hard feelings."

"Tom (Brennan, OBUD co­director) and Dan (Gamache, OBUD elections officer) were director) and Dan (Gamache, OBUD elections officer) were quite helpful," she said. "They let us use their ballot boxes and answered our questions when they could have been real jerks."

As to the absence of OBUD from the supervision of these elections, Cintron said the departure had had no signifi­cant effect. "The elections were fair, even without OBUD."

They went as smoothly as they could have gone, given what happened.

She said counting the votes and enforcing the election rules without OBUD had posed no great problems, with the tabulations of Tuesday's elec­tion being finished by 9 p.m.

One incident that could have proven to be a problem was the failure to detect an ineligible candidate until shortly before the election. She said. This she ascribed to a fault of OBUD, however.

Cintron did not speculate whether efforts would be made to have OBUD supervise future elections.

Cintron with Student Body President Mike Switek, Stu­dent Body Vice President Don Montanaro, Student Body President-elect Pat Cooke and members of the student senate collected and tabulated the bal­lots in OBUD's place.

Special to The Observer

Scientific evidence for self­determination, a basic human process that underlies free will, personal responsibility, and legal culpability, was presented recently by a Notre Dame psy­chologist.

"This is the first time anyone has succeeded in quantifying personal agency," says George Howard, associate professor and chairman of psychology at Notre Dame. "And while human beings do not appear to be completely free to act against their biological, envi­ronmental, and social con­straints, it is now obvious that human beings have an enor­mous range of flexibility in what they choose to do."

Heading home

Palestinian women carrying food supplies return to their refugee camp across a check­point manned by Shite Moslem millitiamen of Justice Minister Nahib Berri's AMAL move­ment which has been besieging the camp since November.

The Observer

Wednesday, March 11, 1987 - page 5
Study: Balloons don’t stop surgery

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The use of tiny balloons to unblock heart arteries is growing dramatically, a study has found. The non-surgical procedure, known as angioplasty, is being done on increasingly sicker patients with better results, researchers found.

However, the researchers say that while angioplasty was used on 150,000 Americans last year, bypass surgery was performed on 250,000 Americans in the same period.

Both angioplasty and bypass surgery are performed to relieve obstructions in the critical arteries that feed the heart muscle. These blockages can contribute to heart attacks, and their major symptom is chest pain called angina.

The first angioplasty was performed 10 years ago. By 1979, it was conducted on 3,000 people. Since then, those with a single narrowing of one coronary artery. That grew to 60,000 people in 1984, 100,000 in 1985 and 150,000 last year.

In several papers presented this week at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiologists, researchers described the results of a large follow-up of angioplasty sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute that examined differences in angioplasty between 1980 and 1985.

Dr. Katherine Detre of the University of Pittsburgh said the statistics show that angioplasty is being performed on people with far more advanced heart disease than it was in the early days, and that results continue to improve.

The procedure was successful 97 percent of the time in 1985, compared with 67 percent five years earlier.

Despite the more complicated cases, the death rate is the same—about 1 percent. And the need for emergency bypass operations to rescue patients from unsuccessful angioplasty fell from 6 percent of cases to 4 percent.

"Angioplasty is being done in more complicated cases, and it's more successful. It's a good news story," said Dr. Eugene Passamani of the heart institute.

Experts describe caffeine effects

Associated Press

CHICAGO - That jolt of caffeine in a morning coffee or tea improves an impulsive, extroverted person's work on complex reasoning tasks, but does the opposite for thoughtful, introverts, two psychology professors said Tuesday.

Caffeine in doses equivalent to one to three cups of coffee helps both types of people perform simple mental tasks, the psychologists said they have found in seven years of research.

When the mental tasks become more difficult, such as proofreading for grammatical mistakes, impulsive, extroverted people thrive on snap decisions while thoughtful, introverts perform better in the morning with caffeine, they said.

Lardner on a sub-committee for student interest, said "there seems to be a distinction between drunk driving on campus and off-campus. But there also seems to be a distinction between being just stopped (for driving while in intoxication) and when there's an accident (involving another person)," Lardner said.

In other business, the HPC heard from M.T. Broughton, a student assistant who spoke on the phone-a-thon, said Cahill. Mike Napier, a student assistant working with Broughton, said dorms whose students participate can get money.

Cahill announced the Hall Presidents' Council Banquet will be held at Tippecanoe Place on April 7. The new HPC chairmen or co-chairmen will be elected at the banquet, Cahill said.

One of these things...

Jan Cole displays a Chinese opera mask, a traditional Thai doll, an Indonesian goddess and a Hindu elephant-god, just some of the things available at Nomads, Inc., in Evanston, Ill. which donates ten percent of its profits to benefit the homeless or refugees.

The Phone-a-thon involves calling alumni to solicit funds for salaries and scholarships. Broughton said. Cahill said, "it's a good way to make money for your dorm.

Cahill announced the HPC heard its hands," he said, citing cases in which students were suspended for involvement in alcohol-related accidents. "Once tragedy happens, you deal with the tragedy. Up to that point you go by the rule," said Lardner.

Lardner said the Office of Student Affairs formed a committee to propose such a policy.

The committee is comprised of four subcommittees which meet with members of the administration, students and city officials, he said.

Cahill, who serves with Babcock, said, "I think the students really went for the initiative and got it going," he said.

Cahill announced the Hall Presidents' Council Banquet will be held at Tippecanoe Place on April 7. The new HPC chairmen or co-chairmen will be elected at the banquet, Cahill said.

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LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

The Observer Wednesday, March 11, 1987 - page 6
Reagan has stretched arms negotiations

Anyone waiting for sparkling clear evidence of President Reagan's complete disregard for his outright repudiation of arms control need wait no longer.

Tom Walsh

guest column

The treaty does permit these types of weapons, but their numbers are severely limited (100 mobile launchers per side) and they may only be based at one permanent ground-based location (national capital). They cannot be mobile ground-based (on trains, trucks, etc), nor may they be based at sea, in the air, or put in space. On this particular matter, both interpretations appear to agree.

The Administration is in fact desperately anxious to violate even "sanctioned" restrictions. Since "exotic" weapons (still requiring much research and testing) are still many years off (if feasible at all), only "traditional technology" weapons are possible in the foreseeable future.

The Administration, however, fears that support for SDF will disappear before "exotic" weapons can come around unless something is done to "keep the program moving forward." That "something" they desire is the placing in space of 10 thousand (or more) of those very antimissile missiles which are restricted/two in the face of even those portions of the SALT Treaty which have not been controversial.

They claim that indeed such a system is based on "new" antimissile Launches; these missiles would destroy a target by being guided to a direct collision with it, whereas in 1972 a defensive missile needed to explode near a target to destroy it, as it could not be guided exactly to a speeding target.

This, like the argument for the "broad" interpretation itself, is rubbish. High speed collisions between fast moving chunks of metal are not new. Such a system would utilize improved technologies (mostly relating to guidance systems), yet it would clearly fit within both the "restricted" and "broad" principles if it is, as point was the crossing-over from the old to the new made.

If anyone needed evidence of this Administration's hostility towards arms control diplomacy, this is it.

Tom Walsh is a 1983 graduate of Notre Dame.

Doonesbury

Alumni Board supports more alcohol awareness

The Notre Dame Alumni Association at its winter meeting discussed at length its concern over the abuse of alcohol and the recent effect it has had on the Notre Dame family. I do not know of another institution in the country that would have expressed the broad degree of compassion and love for those individuals directly involved in the tragedies that visited our campus last fall.

Joseph Reich

guest column

Life teaches us that when something goes awry, steps must be taken to correct it. In the late 1970's, the members of today's student body were not yet in high school, but visitors to the Notre Dame campus were shocked and surprised to witness the excessive use of alcohol that existed there. I know, because I saw this on a football weekend.

The Administration recognized a problem and set about to correct it. In the late 1970's and early 80's, the policy that the Administration had adopted was that of increasing the awareness of responsible consumption by alcohol. We all knew that alcohol abuse was a problem and set about to correct it.

I know, because I saw this on a football weekend.

The Alumni Association is committed to addressing the problem. We have initiated a program by providing a meeting place for members of Alcohol Anonymous to hold their weekly meetings. In our continuing commitment to increase the awareness of alcohol abuse, we voted to present to the Alumni Senior Club a framed set of the Reader's Digest Foundation Alcohol Awareness posters. It is our hope that the management of the Club will display these in a prominent place in the club and periodically rotate them for effective display.

We are dedicated to the concept of responsible use without abuse. We should support such organizations and lend our support to the concept of responsible use.

Joseph A. Reich, Jr. is the President of the National Alumni Board.

Quote of the day

"If you expect perfection from people, your whole life is a series of disappointments. If you pitch your expectations low, talk with the folks as the insensitive creatures which they are, you are frequently surprised by having them perform better than you had hoped."

Bruce Barton
Students give gift of life to Central Blood Bank

KENDRA MORRILL
features writer

A little over a year and a half ago, Notre Dame student Kevin Hurley was critically ill. He was in South Bend Medical Foundation's intensive care unit, with a tumor in his liver. There was a very slim chance that he would survive.

Kevin's life was saved when his friends and family gave him the gift of a lifetime: they donated blood. They were donors like the 164 units of blood that were donated that day. Whole blood has a shelf life of 35 days, but the proteins begin to deteriorate in five to seven days.

According to Quinn, 114 units of blood must be donated to arrive at 100 usable units. Donated units have to pass a "pretty intense screening process," and not all blood passes the required tests. Among the tests are an AIDS antibody screening, a hepatitis test, and surrogate tests for non-A and non-B type hepatitis. Acceptable blood is taken from healthy 17 to 65-year-olds who have not had hepatitis and are not in an AIDS-at-risk group (homosexual males or intravenous drug abusers).

Wholesome blood, those who have given so freely--life-saving blood. The Central Blood Bank provides needed blood to accident victims, surgery patients, those undergoing cancer chemotherapy treatment and others who may require transfusions.

Quinn described how one donated unit of blood can be broken down into three separate components--red cells, plasma and platelet. Each component serves a different purpose. Red blood cells can be given to surgery patients or accident victims to replace cells they lose through bleeding during the operation or through wounds. Red blood cells and platelets, which are tiny cells that promote clotting, are often needed by cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

Potent and toxic chemicals destroy red cell, white cell, and platelet manufacture. Bone marrow, which contains the most active cells, "gets wiped out," Quinn said. "The cells are vastly reduced in number and (the cancer patients) can't fight day to day exposure to viruses and infections," he said. "They need blood donors to get them over crises."

Plasma contains various blood proteins. Individuals who suffer from severe liver disease can make certain plasma proteins and require occasional plasma replacement. Plasma has an added benefit in that it can be stored frozen for a long period of time; after thawing (in about 20 minutes) it has the same effect as if it were donated the day it was collected. Whole blood has a shelf life of 35 days, but the proteins begin to deteriorate in five to seven days.

"Some people may feel that donating blood is unsafe because of the rumors about AIDS," Quinn terms this fear "absolutely felonious." Joseph county residents saved Kevin's life.

Dr. Gerald Quinn, medical director for the Central Blood Bank at the South Bend Medical Foundation, related this incident to one in which a Notre Dame student, Galen Hulbert, died of cancer. Hulbert, who was in charge of recruiting, had set a goal to get 300 units of blood donated during the day he died. Quinn, with Hulbert's challenge, has been instrumental in establishing the now annual drive.

"In 1986, the blood bank drew about 16,400 units from St. Joseph County residents," said Quinn.

In 1983, 365 in 1984, 506 in 1985, and 532 in 1986. The numbers may very well continue to increase in 1987, especially since a major blood drive has begun on both North and South Quad's. Stanford has challenged any North Quad dorm to exceed the amount of blood it collects, said Stuart Steichen, who is in charge of Stanford's blood drive.

Similarly, Alumni has issued the same challenge to South Quad dorms. Quinn cites Alumni as the "strongest dorm," donating 140 out of the 532 units collected at Notre Dame last year. Alumni initiated the process of the blood bank coming right to the dorms, rather than the students having to go to the infirmary or to a central location.

Quinn believes it appeals to a sense of altruism and sympathy. Initially, he said, the reaction to donating blood may be negative. One may realize that there is a mild inconvenience, but then considers how vital this is compared to the fact that he or she is participating in the saving of lives. "Weighing gain versus cost," Quinn stated, "you say it's not that bad after all, is it?"

Now how does the bank now elicit a response from students and other potential donors? Quinn believes it appeals to a sense of altruism and sympathy. Initially, he said, the reaction to donating blood may be negative. One may realize that there is a mild inconvenience, but then considers how vital this is compared to the fact that he or she is participating in the saving of lives. "Weighing gain versus cost," Quinn stated, "you say it's not that bad after all, is it?"

Notre Dame students should be strongly commended for their support of the blood bank, said Quinn. If he had one message to send to Notre Dame students, it would be that they have "a lot to be proud of. There's a lot of appreciation out there."

One need only look at the example of one Notre Dame student who is alive today because others unselfishly gave a little bit of themselves.
St. Ed’s Hall Players debut with ‘Love, Sex, I.R.S.’

COLLEEN CLYNES features writer

Tonight is the last night to catch “Love, Sex and the I.R.S.,” the premiere production by the newly formed St. Edwards Hall Players.

The St. Ed’s Hall Players began this year through the efforts of Hall President Andrew Barron and Club President Duane DeFranco. Under the guidance of St. Ed’s previous rector, Father Mario, the hall annually presented an in-hall production. “Father Mario studied under the well known actor, director and teacher of drama Lee Straussberg and so encouraged these theater productions of the dorm,” said DeFranco. “So with Father Mario’s departure, so also went the annual plays.”

That is, until now. In an effort to keep up this traditional dorm production, the St. Ed’s hall Players was created. The club now contains approximately 40 members.

“Love, Sex and the I.R.S.,” written by William Van Zandt and Jane Milmore, involves the complications of mistaken identity. And what a complication it is. The plot revolves around two male roommates, Leslie and John, who attempt to trick the I.R.S. Given Leslie’s sexually ambiguous first name, John declares Leslie as his wife to obtain a cheaper tax bracket. All is well until the I.R.S. comes to call, and the chaos begins. Leslie must dress his (her?) part for the tax man, disrupting his life and his ongoing affair with John’s fiancée. And to make things interesting, John’s mom pays her son a visit and meets his female (or male?) roommate. Confused? Don’t be. This play is chock full of surprises, including hippie wedding ceremonies, sexual puns and, oh no – a mom getting drunk and eventually visiting the porcelain god.

“I chose this play because I had seen it before and thought it was great. It requires a small amount of technical work such as lights and special effects; I knew it would go over well because it’s extremely, extremely funny,” said DeFranco.

“I think it’s a great opportunity for students to get involved in student-run productions,” said Nancy O’Connor, a member of the club and cast of “Love, Sex and the I.R.S.”

Alumni provide comforts in Florida

All Notre Dame, St. Mary’s and Holy Cross Junior College students who will be in the Ft. Lauderdale area for Spring Break ’87 are welcome to come to the Alumni Association’s Hospitality Center located at the Student Activities Headquarters in the Riveria Motel on the beach. The Hospitality Center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will be staffed by Alumni Director Chuck Lennon, Assistant Director Bubba Cunningham, SARC member David Faltzrek, and Assistant Director of the St. Mary’s Alumni Association, Key Cochrane. Members of the local Alumni Clubs of Ft. Lauderdale will also help staff the center.

Activities include free WATTS phone line, orange juice, newspapers, information board, student locator file, Mass (Saturday and Sunday), food and Coca-Cola for return trip home, daily shopping center bus trips, baseball games (Yankees vs. Expos and White Sox), excursions, pool parties, tennis court dances and bookstore basketball (pre-season tourney), big screen TV to watch NCAA Tourney, tennis volleyball and two parades.

Be sure to bring your Notre Dame, St. Mary’s or Holy Cross Jr. College ID card.

Founded by Alumni Association, Student Activities Board and Coca-Cola Co.

Thursday
March 19
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Watts line all day
Orange Juice and Newspaper
Shopping Center Tours
Bookstore Basketball, Tennis and Volleyball
Exursion Trips (optional)

COTH announces cast for ‘Macbeth’

Special to The Observer

The cast has been announced for the Notre Dame’s Theatre season finale, “Macbeth,” presented by the Notre Dame communication and theatre department. More than 80 students auditioned for roles in the play, which is one of Shakespeare’s best known tragedies. Rehearsals will begin immediately with Professor Reginald Bain directing. William Peirce will be designing both the sets and lights and Jayne Jaynes, an Indiana University at South Bend professor, will be designing the costumes. Students who were cast are:

First Witch Laurie Shea
Second Witch Kimberly Brown
Third Witch Mary Luinkle
Meehan

Duncan David Scheldler
Malcolm Joe Nofel

Wednesday, March 11, 1987 - page 8 - 9
There's a reason they call us
The Fighting Irish

HANG TOUGH,

FATHER

MIKE

We're fighting with you
in spirit and in prayer

The Law School
Golfers tee off season in Orlando

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

With spring just around the corner, the Notre Dame golf team took advantage of last weekend's warm weather to prepare for their trip down to Orlando, Fla., during break. The Irish will see their first action since the fall when they join 12 other schools at the University of Central Florida for a three-day, 36-hole tournament. Coach Noel O'Sullivan, in his 14th season as the headman, is very optimistic about the upcoming spring season. We had a super fall season, and in the past that has usually been followed by a good spring outing, remarked O'Sullivan. The Irish compiled a 293 slate over the fall, and the team average was just below a 76. In addition, the club garnered two first-place victories and one second-place finish. O'Sullivan feels that his squad needs to beat in the tournament, is expected to help Irish hopes. Connelly suffered from a bad wrist last fall that kept him out of two events. When he did see action, O'Sullivan called his play (75-average) inspiring. "Dick's absence probably made a difference in how our team finished overall in those tournaments," said O'Sullivan. The last, but certainly not least, piece of the puzzle is none other than John Connelly, who is practicing with the exception of Penn. "But we're not just going to let them win the national championship and take it away from the rest of us," O'Sullivan term ed as the freshman sensation. Connelly is the only freshman starting on the club, and brings a 76-average from the Fall. Once the Irish return from their Florida trip, the next scheduled stop will take them to Richmond, Ky. (E. Kentucky University) on the weekend of March 21-22. O'Sullivan continued from page 16

"The first day will be the key day for us, because that's when the seedling will take place. If the girls get through the first couple of teams and relax, then they'll be ready to compete for first place." Sullivan is wary of the attention that she will be getting as the defending champion. "I'm a little nervous about it, but I'm not hysterical about the tournament," said the junior two-time All-American. "I'd really like to win it again. I've been doing a lot better this year, and my record doesn't show how I'm fencing." The men will be defending their team championship but will have to overcome a host of talented teams to reclaim the title. Columbia will be the team to beat in the tournament, fueled by sabreman Robert Cottingham and Chris Reohr, and foilists Mark Kent and William Mirdel. "Columbia has to be the odds-on favorite this year," said DeCicco. They have more people returning from last year than any team ever, possibly with the exception of Penn. "But we're not just going to let them win the national championship and take it away from the rest of us. I think that with Kevin (Stoutermire) and Jeff (Bona), the results of the final day will be very indicative of what goes on in the tournament." The Irish have Rossi and Stoutermire in the sabre, Tim Vaughan and Todd Griffie in the epee, and Yehuda Kovacs and Charles Higgins Coulthard in the foil. And as it has been all year, the success of the team rests squarely on the shoulders of the "weak-link" espesists. But Vaughan and Griffie are ready. "I've been a good fencer who's been stuck in a mediocre plateau," said Griffie. "I need to go out there and fence rather than fight the man. If I fight the man, I wind up losing my concentration. But I want this one bad." Vaughan, who is practicing with tendencies in his right foot, is still up for the meet. "My foot could fall off and I'd still fence next weekend," said the senior from North Andover, MA.

IRISH ITEMS Charlie Higgins-Coulthard collected points in a circuit event for the World University games by finishing 21st in Los Angeles. Higgins-Coulthard missed the Great Lakes Championships to attend the meet. Senior Cindy Weeks will be the alternate women's competitor at the NCAA's...Men's fencing will begin at 9 a.m. each day in the North Dome of the ACC. Women's team competition begins at 3 p.m. next Thursday and Friday.

Fencers continued from page 16

Irish sabreman Geoff Rossi (right) is a key player as the Irish hope to defend their men's fencing championship next week at the ACC.

Does Karen Jones turn 22 on Sunday...OR NO?

K.J., I don't want you to drink out of those little glasses.

WOW, Mom. You're HILARIOUS!

Like mother, like daughter.

Spring Break!

Need Music?

Most cassettes only $6.98

Hours: 11:30 - 5:00 Basement of Lafortune Student Activities Board presents a lecture and reception with Sen. John Tower Chairman of "The Tower Commission" Investigator of the Iran-Contra Arms Deal

Wednesday, April 1 8:00 pm Washington Hall
Sports Briefs

The ND rowing club will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 at room 123 Niewland to finalize plans for the trip to Texas. -The Observer

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will take place after spring break. -The Observer

The junior class warm-up to Bookstore Basketball XVI reminds teams to check the board for playing times this week. -The Observer

The ND water polo club will hold practice today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Rockne Pool. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Dave Patchin at 4502. -The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of NVA aerobic instructor for 1987-88. Forms may be picked up at the NVA office in the ACC. Deadline is March 31. For more information call 239-6100. -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 publica-
tion. - The Observer

Ohio State's Dennis Hopson was named the AP Player of the Year in the Big Ten yesterday. Former Buckeye Herb Williams congratulates Hopson for breaking his OSU career scoring record last week.

Tourney continued from page 16

Truth books do it, Bobby Knight.

The fact is, Louisville has done little this entire season to make anyone believe it is a tournament-caliber team.

Crum's tantrum may have a positive effect on the Irish. The surprising success of this year's team has people wondering what the team will accomplish next, rather than waiting for it to do what is expected of them. We all remember how that attitude ended last season.

While Irish head coach Digger Phelps and his staff scramble to look at Blue Raider footage, the environment is more to their liking. The turmoil surrounding Middle Tennessee's inclusion in the tournament takes the spotlight off the Irish, and will allow them to concentrate on playing the way they have shown they are capable of.

Though the Irish find quite a task facing them in their region, they have shown the ability to play with anyone. Whether the Thundering Herd of Marshall, or the Horned Frogs of TCU greet them, or the mighty Tar Heels or even the Boilermakers of Purdue, the Irish have a shot to be the underdog, planning its assault from the shadows, throughout the tournament, whether it is because they are a lower seed, or have a less-bizarre nickname.

And if the results of this rags-to-riches season are any indication, that's just where they would prefer to be.

Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US
East Coast swing to provide challenge for lacrosse team

By CHRIS DALLAV Sports Writer

Head Coach Rich O'Leary's squad lost over fifty percent of its goal production to graduation, but he remains optimistic about the coming year. "Losing players like Tom Grote and Joe Franklin definitely hurts," noted O'Leary, "but it just means that everyone has to work that much harder. We will have no stars this year. It will have to be a total team effort."

The rebuilt attack unit of the Irish, the stongest groups last year of both Grote and Franklin, will have to deliver for the team to succeed. Taking over will be senior Jim Shields, last year's third leading scorer, and sophomore John Olmstead. "Shields and Olmstead, along with Jeff Shay and John McLachlan, should provide the backbone of our attack unit," continued O'Leary. "I have confidence that they will get the job done." The Irish are stronger at the midfield position, where a wealth of players with experience return. Heading the unit will be three-time monogram winner O'Neill and senior Kevin Cullinan. Also playing crucial roles will be juniors John Burtis, Tom Lanahan, Art Brady and John McNicholas, while sophomores John Flieck-"en and freshman Mike Quigley will contend for playing time. "We have a great deal of depth at midfield," stated O'Leary. "We hope to get more scoring from the midfield spots to help out the attack. Our scoring will be much more balanced because we are employing more of a team concept."

If a strong defense indicates a good team, then the Irish should be awesome. The defense, led by Stack and fellow seniors Jim Pallon and Dick Milino, (a total of eight monograms between them), will be the strongest in years. Add to that nucleus talented sophomores Brendan Cahill and Kevin O'Connor, and the future looks pretty stingly. "We have so much talent on defense that it allows us to specialize in certain situations," O'Leary said.

Volunteer Workers Needed

Thanks to this year's Observer General Board

Eric Jim
Anne Chris
Tripp Mary Carol
Margie Shawn
Mark P. Melissa
Mary Mark M.
Mark W. Alex
Dennis Frank

Good Luck to Kevin and Mark and the new 1987-88 General Board!

Thanks, Joe and Chris

3-17-19

Notre Dame Student Volunteer Workers Needed

March 24, 25, 26, 30, 31
April 1, 6, 7, 8
6:00 - 9:30 each evening

You're an automatic winner!
For one evening's work you earn:
• a stipend for your dorm or favorite organization
• a free long distance phone call home or to a friend anywhere in the U.S.
• the chance to win one of several gift certificates awarded each night
• a complimentary 1987 Phone-a-thon T-shirt
• and more...

For more information call 239-5340 between 9 am - 4:30 pm
Campus

ALL WEEK - Registration for the Mock MCAT in the Pre-Professional Office. To register, see Mrs. Filbert before break. The Mock MCAT is scheduled for Saturday day April 4th. The cost of registration is $5.00.


12:10-1:00 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Holy Cross House 5:30-5:00 p.m.: Tax Assistance Program, Social Concerns coffee house 3:30-5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse, Fullscreen Terminal Emulation, 108 Computing Center, limit 10, to register, call Betty 239-5604 4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, “Nuclear Reactions in Type I Supernovae,” by Prof. Frederick Tiedemann, Harvard, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00 p.m.: Movie, “The Hustler,” $1.50, Engineering Auditorium 7:30 p.m.: Knights of the Immaculata film, “The Shroud of Turin,” 55 minutes, color, Montgomery Theatre student center

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THURSDAY 10:15 p.m.: Dept. of Sociology Sixth Notre Dame Graduate Sociology Lecture, “The Effective-Justice Force in Human Affairs: Theory and Method,” by Guillerminda Jaiso, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 131 Decio Hall

Today

Bloom County

Far Side

Beer Nuts

Beer Nuts

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m.: Panel Discussion on Nuclear Energy, Cushing Hall 4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, “Nuclear Reactions in Type I Supernovae,” by Prof. Frederick Tiedemann, Harvard, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00 p.m.: Movie, “The Hustler,” $1.50, Engineering Auditorium 7:30 p.m.: Knights of the Immaculata film, “The Shroud of Turin,” 55 minutes, color, Montgomery Theatre student center 8:00 p.m.: Play (comedy), “Love, Sex, and the I.R.S.,” sponsored by St. Edward’s Hall Players, $1.50, Washington Hall 8:00 p.m.: Latin American Film Series, “Missing,” sponsored by SOLA, ODN, CSC, and Kellogg Institute, $1.50, Center for Social Concerns 8:00-9:15 p.m.: Mandatory organizational meeting, NDSMC 3rd Annual Charity Ball, Aonoris Room

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3:30-6:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse, Fullscreen Terminal Emulation, 108 Computing Center, limit 10, to register, call Betty 239-5604 4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, “Nuclear Reactions in Type I Supernovae,” by Prof. Frederick Tiedemann, Harvard, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00 p.m.: Movie, “The Hustler,” $1.50, Engineering Auditorium 7:30 p.m.: Knights of the Immaculata film, “The Shroud of Turin,” 55 minutes, color, Montgomery Theatre student center 8:00 p.m.: Play (comedy), “Love, Sex, and the I.R.S.,” sponsored by St. Edward’s Hall Players, $1.50, Washington Hall 8:00 p.m.: Latin American Film Series, “Missing,” sponsored by SOLA, ODN, CSC, and Kellogg Institute, $1.50, Center for Social Concerns 8:00-9:15 p.m.: Mandatory organizational meeting, NDSMC 3rd Annual Charity Ball, Aonoris Room

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Dinner Menus Notre Dame

Baked Ham Spirals With Italian Meat Sauce Seafood Newberg Over Linguini Grilled Bologna Sandwich

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 indian prince 5 debt 8 Baby buggy 12 Mild oath 15 Gambling town 16 Sandwich (with 35A) 19 Cruze boat 20 Large bargains 22 Kids fees 24 "— want for Christmas..." 25 See 16A 27 Candy products 31 Wild goat 33 Paper hands 34 Scotch ...cup 35 See 52A 36 Bachelor party 37 Founded: abbr. 38 Canaries 39 Denied 40 Select treats 42 Owl 44 "— in love..." 45 Man 46 Moves about 47 Forksaken 48 Lament 52 Sandwich (with 35A) 55 Harmon'lo go 56 Uncoiled silver 57 Billing 58 Average 59 Mousy 60 "— man with..." 61 Made 62 Moves about 49 Forksaken 48 Lament 52 Sandwich (with 35A) 55 Harmon'lo go 56 Uncoiled silver 57 Billing 58 Average 59 Mousy 60 "— man with..." 61 Made 62 Moves about 63 Biting 64 Uncoined 65 Rarin' to go 66 Sandwich 67 Moves about 65 Rarin' to go 66 Sandwich 67 Moves about 69 Actual 70 Jillian and 71 Up-to-date 72 Mild oath 73 Hades 74 Depend (on) 75 Mouths 76 Poker hands 77 Bachelor party 78 Provisioner's 79 Lawyers 80 Depend (on) 75 Mouths 76 Poker hands 77 Bachelor party 78 Provisioner's 79 Lawyers 80 Depend (on) 75 Mouths 76 Poker hands 77 Bachelor party 78 Provisioner's 79 Lawyers 80 Depend (on) 75 Mouths 76 Poker hands 77 Bachelor party 78 Provisioner's 79 Lawyers...
by TERRY LYNCH

Sports Writer

In the spring of 1985, Stepan NCAA Tournament selection committee fathers had the Irish so closer at the decision-makers.

The Observer/ File photo

Wendy's/ broadcast

ND's first-round game

BY DENNIS CORRIGAN

Sports Editor

The World Wrestling Federation will conduct a live taping of its Saturday Night's Main Event at ACC in Saturday Night's Main Event on April 28. This World Wrestling Federation event will be taped for a May 2 airing on NBC.

Headhunter" and Handler Kimchee invade the ACC in Saturday Night's Main Event on April 28.

The Observer/ File photo

Attention on Middle Tennessee State may help Irish

The Notre Dame basketball team has been overshadowed this whole season. A first game shelling against Western Ken
ty and close wins against weaker teams left few people considering the Irish a serious candidate for national prominence.

Even as the Irish began proving themselves game in and game out, with upssets becoming the rule rather than the exception, they weren't exactly received with open arms. The pollsters gave Notre Dame only token support in the polls.

Finally, in the second-to-last week of the season, the Irish could no longer be shunned and broke into the rankings. They finished 18th in the final AP Top Twenty announced this week.

The NCAA Tournament selection committee fi
nally gave the Irish some recognition, giving them the fifth seed in the tough East Regional, which can

be interpreted as much of a curse as a blessing.

But now the Irish find themselves in the shadows again. And this time it is worse than at any other point in the season.

Notre Dame is not being mentioned nearly as much these days as is its first-round opponent, Middle Tennessee State. Oh, the Irish are favored and everything, but the Blue Raiders are receiving much more press. Why? Good Question.

It seems that some prominent college basketball people, and Denny Crum in particular, don't think Notre Dame State warrants a bid in the tourn
amment. Of course, Crum has a team in mind that he feels is more deserving than the Blue Raiders, and by some strange coincidence, it happens to be his own squad, the Louisville Cardinals.

The Blue Raiders have posted an impressive 22-6 record and won the regular-season title, while the Irish managed to post a respectable 18-14 mark. Middle

The reason Crum, or Mr. Big, is so livid at the selection committee is that his Cardinals have played a meat-grinder of a schedule and have managed to post a respectable 18-14 mark.

Michigan is the lone "big-

tier" opponent that the Irish could not face.

The selection committee has done that to the Cardinals.

The moral of this fish tail is that as a big event gets closer, everyone becomes more nervous. As a result, hype and trivial increases daily.

The Blue Raiders have posted an impressive

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