Reagan: union still ‘strong’

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Monday night in his final State of the Union message that the United States was "strong, prosperous, at peace," and he asked Congress to help make his last year in office "the best of eight."

"I don't buy the idea that this is the last year of anything," Reagan said.

The president said he has a full agenda for his final months in power: keeping the economy strong, maintaining peace, attacking social problems, particularly in education, and promoting the spread of democracy worldwide.

Stevenson arrested on alcohol charges

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball forward Mark Stevenson was arrested Sunday morning on charges of minor consumption of alcohol by either Irish head coach Digger Phelps or the Athletic Department. Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal was out of town Monday and was not scheduled to return until late that night.

Stevenson, 20, also was arrested Dec. 11 at University Park Mall on preliminary charges of theft by deception and plead innocent to a charge of criminal conversion at a hearing Dec. 28. Stevenson will face trial on that charge April 8.

On Sunday, Stevenson was stopped at about 2:30 a.m. after he pulled into North Village Mall too fast and didn't stop over for an initial police cruiser, according to a report on WNDU-TV.

A second cruiser pulled him over. A breathalizer test given Stevenson to be just under the legal limit, the report said.

Minor consumption of alcohol is a Class C misdemeanor.

Stevenson, who is averaging 11.5 points per game for the 11-4 Irish, practiced with the team Monday afternoon.

Big Chill comes to ND

The campus was transformed Monday as a cold front combined with a low pressure system passed through. As the front reached the campus during the morning, the temperature dropped 9 degrees within 45 minutes, according to Dick Addis, weatherman at WNDU.

$246 million raised in Notre Dame drive

By ERIC M. BERGAMO

Senior Staff Reporter

The "Notre Dame: A Strategic Moment" fundraising campaign has raised $246 million towards a goal of $300 million, and some of the campaign goals are far from being fully realized, according to Joseph Sandman, director of development.

"Even though we are close to the goal, we have some key campaign goals that are not near funding," he said.

Only 29 percent of the $10 million goal for the Memorial Library has been attained, Sandman said, adding the money would be used to buy new books and expand current collections.

Also, only 42 percent of the $60 million endowment for undergraduate scholarships has been raised, and a mere 22 percent of the planned $27 million fund for graduate fellowships has been attained, Sandman said.

Still, a large number of the campaign's objectives have been met. "We've come a long way," he said.

Campaign goals for professors and buildings are "virtually funded," he said.

Facilities that have been funded through the campaign are two new women's dorms, Knott and Siegried halls, the Friemann Life Sciences Building, the Loftus All-Sports Center, the Eck Tennis Pavilion and a new classroom building that construction has yet to begin.

SMC Prof pleads not guilty

By PATRICK O'CONNOR

Staff Reporter

Not guilty of criminal trespassing was the plea of St. Mary's mathematics professor Peter Smith and four others in St. Joseph County Superior Court Monday.

The five, members of a group called the Pledge of Resistance, said they were "resisting with our bodies as a means of showing our dedication" to the cause of saving the people of Nicaragua, said Smith.

At approximately 2 a.m. on December 33, after a night of reading statements to Reg Wagle, Hiler's district director, the group was arrested and charged with trespassing, he said.

Hiler, who was not present for the sit-in, eventually made plans to speak with members of the Pledge of Resistance group to discuss the affair.

In a press statement released January 26, the Pledge of Resistance stated that the five would plead not guilty because they believe the Reagan administration "is in violation of international law as defined in the Nuremberg Principles."

Criminal trespassing, a class A misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of up to a $5,000 fine and/or up to one year in jail.

In a press statement released January 26, the Pledge of Resistance stated that the five would plead not guilty because they believe the Reagan administration "is in violation of international law as defined in the Nuremberg Principles."

Civil disobedience, a class A misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of up to a $5,000 fine and/or up to one year in jail.

Smith, a long time peace activist, has been arrested twice previously in similar situations. In 1985, he was arrested along with 30 other Pledge of Resistance members for staging a similar protest of Hiler's support of Contra aid. The group pleaded not guilty at the 1985
Disappointed football fans of the other 36 NFL teams will dutifully sit down this Sunday to watch the consolation game of the season...the Super Bowl.

Super Bowl Sunday has become an American tradition for sports fans and non-sports fans alike. The event begins a week before kickoff, with obvious prognosticators telling the public that the game will be the greatest battle since the Trojan war.

Deep inside, they know it will be a blow-out, but it is blasphemous to attack America in situition. They predict a close, high-scoring game with lots of action.

The hype continues throughout the week on the lucky Super Bowl network, ESPN and in the towns from where the two teams hail.

We hear what each player has had for breakfast on Game Day, and the quarterbacks of both teams will undoubtedly end up arm wrestling in some Coke commercial, making snide comments about the outcome of the game.

Everyone's attention is on the big game even if their team isn't.

So what about the other guys? Isn't it about time there was a real match-up of some greener teams to the Super Bowl field? A Super Bowl that featured the Minnesota Vikings and the Cleveland Browns would be a much better game.

Being from Ohio, I have been raised with the Cleveland Browns. Ever since I could say "touchdown," the Browns have been the only team that смысл овагыш.<ref>

But in football, fans are not part of the real world.

Friday the days of the "Kardiac Kids" and a disappointing loss to the Oakland Raiders in 1981 to last Sunday's bitter second-time loss to the nasty Denver Broncos, we have suffered.

We suffer because it is the same scenario every year. The Browns have a good season, they lead the league in playoff domination, never considering the fact that the team might lose.

This year was no different. The Cleveland Plain Dealer printed banners and Dawg masks to be hung and worn in public during the week, and victory songs were on every radio station within a hundred mile radius of the city.

In my hometown, Youngstown, home of the lucky Super Bowl network, ESPN and in some Coke commercial, making snide comments about the outcome of the game.

Our hearts forever, Superbowl or no

Sandy Cerimele
Saint Mary's Editor

pork lights were lit to "burn 'em for Bernie." I was awakened every morning to my mother's exuberant chorus of "Here Come the Browns."

My aunt wore Dawg tags all week, my brother gave up talking for barking, my mom called off work and took a nerve pill before the game and even my grandmother, who frequently asks what inning it is, was screaming "Come on, DEFENSE!"

And all for what?...to be teased all the way back into the Dawg house by those nasty Broncos. How could they do that to us? They did it last year, they'll do it again if they can. But the beauty of Browns fans and other fans who are faced with similar annual devastation is loyalty.

Ask any Browns fan if he or she has thrown in the towel on the team. Ask Vikings fans if they care about the Super Bowl now that their team and city had the same taste of glory snatched away last Sunday. Not a chance.

Sure, we will all watch the Notre Dame basketball game and get drugged into the circus of pregame hoopla. We'll drink beer, eat nachos and cheer for these teams with a hint of bitterness that has turned into apathy. We'll even sit through the hideous half-time spectacular.

But our hearts will be with our teams: the Browns, the Saints, the Vikings, the Oilers, and maybe the 49ers. Once again, but with no less enthusiasm. "Maybe next year." Go Redskins.

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Take a 6-hour Red Cross CPR course
American Red Cross

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
TRANSITION INTO THE SOPHOMORE YEAR
PART II
A GUIDANCE PROGRAM
by

EMIL T. HOFMAN

DEATH OF THE FRESHMAN YEAR OF STUDIES
in the ENGINEERING (CUSHING) AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26
6:30 P.M., 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28
6:30 P.M., 8:00 P.M.
(All four programs will be the same. Every freshman should plan to attend one.)

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
Student Senate passes redistricting resolution

Student financial aid to be subject to taxation

By MATT GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

Scholarships and grants for room and board are now subject to taxation, says accounting Professor Kenneth Milani. According to Milani, students are now obliged to pay federal taxes on any aid they receive for room and board and travel allowances as a result of the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986. This includes any aid received on or after Aug. 16, 1986. The new law does not extend to aid paying student fees, books, supplies, and tuition, according to Milani.

"If the grant is covering tuition, fees, books, supplies, or equipment—no problem. It's not taxable," said Milani. He also said that a student could no longer claim himself as a personal exemption if his or her parents already claim the student.

"It's a double whammy. Room and board is $3,000 in income, plus (students) cannot claim themselves as exemptions," said Milani.

Milani said that an average student who gets $3,000 for room and board will wind up with an extra $984 in taxable income, after taking the standard deduction of $2,540, which is tax free. Furthermore, any earnings from a summer job will also be taxed, since the student has already taken the standard deduction, according to Milani. What this means to a student who receives $3,000 in room and board aid and earns $2,000 in a full-time summer job is an additional $884 in taxes paid to the federal government.

Milani also pointed out that this figure does not include any state or local taxes, which might take an even larger chunk of the student's income. When Social Security and other deductions are added in, Milani mentioned, this can amount to 25 to 30 percent of the student's income.

"We have to ask if this is equitable," Milani said. "If someone is on a full ride, we're talking about someone who has pretty strained financial resources. Now we're taking away 25 percent or 30 percent of his summer income."

Kathy Keener-Han, a financial aid counselor in the Office of Financial Aid who is responsible for educating Notre Dame students about the effects of the new tax laws, stated that a letter was mailed in Dec., 1987 to all students who probably would be affected by the new law.

Enclosed in this mailing was a worksheet which helped people to estimate the impact of the new law on individual cases.

Keener-Han also has planned several workshops next month (the exact dates and times to be determined) to help students assess the influence of the new laws; these students would subsequently be available to help others with their tax returns.

By GREG LUCAS
Copy Editor

With student elections on the horizon, the Student Senate worked feverishly Monday night to resolve the jurisdiction problems that will result in the next few years from the numerous changes planned on campus.

In order to accommodate the addition of two new women's dorms, Knott and Siegfried, the Senate passed a proposal altering current senate districts.

The resolution, proposed by Senator Mike Carrigan, retains the five districts, increasing the constituencies in all but two of them. It places both Knott and Siegfried in district 2, moves Stanford and Keenan form district 2 to district 1, St. Edwards from district 1 to 2, and Carroll from district 1 to 3. Under this resolution, District 4 and the off-campus district will remain the same.

The proposal passed by a vote of 12 to one over a rival bill mandating the creation of seven districts.

The seven-district proposal was presented by Senator Sean Hoffman, who argued that the addition of two senators would provide for more congruent districts and promote increased student participation in government.

A preliminary vote indicated that the five-district proposal was favored over the seven district one by a count of eight to five. 12 votes were required to pass either proposal.

Senate members generally agreed that some resolution had to be passed before the meetings for next year's interest- ested senatorial candidates begin.

"If no resolution is passed, then Knott and Siegfried will be left unrepresented," Carrigan said. The simpler five-district proposal passed in a subsequent vote, where four of the members who had supported Hoffman's proposal voted for Carrigan's resolution in order to assure the representation of the two new dorms.

Carrigan argued that Hoffman's proposal to tighten and unify the senate districts would not justify the loss of Senator credibility that would accompany reducing the number of constituents. "The district is only as big as you let it be," he said.

Carrigan also questioned why the seven-district system would leave off campus district with approximately 500 more students than the other districts.

"If we're going to change the number of the senators you have to look at the effects it will have on this body (Senate)," said Steve Wence, senator.

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cost $346

- hotel accommodations at the luxurious Hilton Resort
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**Sign-ups held**

Tuesday, January 26 and Wednesday, January 27
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
at the Information Desk first floor LaFortune

$100 deposit required at that time
no lines before 5:00 pm

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Call Jim 239-7757 or Judy 283-2999 for more information.
Bayh admits he used pot

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Secretary of State Evan Bayh admitted Monday that he had smoked mari­juana once when he was an 18-year-old college student, but considered that experiment "a mistake that I regret."

The 22-year-old Bayh, a can­diate for the 1988 Democratic nomination for governor, said he tried a sample he believed was marijuana in 1974, when he was a student at Indiana University in Bloomington.

"I tried it, I didn't like it. I never tried it again," said Bayh at a hastily called news confer­ence in his Statehouse office. "It was a mistake that I made when I was 18."

Bayh said he decided to make the admission after he was asked by a reporter over the weekend if he had tried mari­juana. Bayh said he answered the question truthfully and decided to make his response known to all the media and the public.

"I think it is important to be open and honest even if it is embarrassing," said Bayh. "He said he hoped "a mistake made when I was 18 is someth­ing people can understand."

Bayh said that he told his fa­ther, former three-term Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, about the in­cident and "he said he under­stood."

Bayh said he used marijuana in a social setting with friends, but never used it again after the experiment.

"I submitted to peer pres­sure in a moment of weakness, and I regret it," said Bayh. "It (marijuana use) is not a part of my life."

State Republican Chairman Gordon Durnil, one of Bayh's most persistent critics, said he was surprised by the announce­ment. He said he had reported Bayh had tried marijuana, but claimed that is the type of in­formation you wouldn't use" in a campaign.

He predicted the announce­ment could call Bayh's judg­ment into question in the minds of Hoosier voters.

"I think people want a little better judgment than that in a big official like a governor," said Dur­nil.

Durnil pointed to a recent In­dianapolis Star survey that showed almost half of Hoosiers questioned said they would be less likely to vote for someone who had used marijuana.

In other news, Hashagen an­nounced that the Persian Revue Party will be held in Haggar immediately following the production. A disc jockey and food will be provided.

She also introduced Rozel Gaitman as the junior class vice president to replace Anne Palamaro.

The open house will be on January 26th at the Morris Inn in the Alumni Room from 7-9 p.m.

IT'S BILL MUELLER'S 21st!

STUDE'S LOUNGE
Corner of Ironwood and Mishawaka Ave.
Cordially Invites ND & SMC To Join Us:
WICKED WEDNESDAY:
Frozen of Regular Long Island Ice Teas $2.50
24 oz Draft Beers $1.00
Domestic Canned Beers $1.00
Imported Canned Beers $1.75
All Shots $1.00
THURSDAY:
Any Shot $1.00
24 oz Draft Beers $1.00
FREE SNACKS
MUSIC-DJ-BEST IN TOWN
TOP 40 DANCE MUSIC
NO COVER
Across the street from 7-11 Food Mart
ND alumnus ‘sports’ broadcasting skills

CHRISTINE GREGORY

Editor's note: Don Criqui, Notre Dame alumnus and NBC sports broadcaster, returned to Notre Dame to cover the Notre Dame-Kansas basketball game. This is the first in a two-part interview.

Don Criqui came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1958 from Kenmore, N.Y. While here, he majored in communication arts and spent much of his time at WSBT, delivering sports broadcasts. (This was before

Hemingway style: short, declarative sentences to express yourself. It's the most valuable, practical thing I ever learned at Notre Dame: how to write and consequently how to communicate on the air. How else do you think Notre Dame prepared you for your career—just in terms of skills used in a specific field but in terms of developing yourself and your thinking process.

The greatness of a university isn't the courses. It's the association with bright motivated people. That's where the real important thing, because there are so many people, is to fill a need. That's what people apply for a job, as opposed to having a resume saying, "I can learn this" and "I'll do anything to learn that." That's not good enough because they want somebody that can help them now. What you can do is find the right person or the right publication and then you can go in with a game plan of how you can help them. In other words, your point of attack when you're being interviewed should be: "What can I do for you if you hire me?"

Don Criqui announces news and sports at WSND as a Notre Dame student in 1962. Criqui is now a sports broadcaster with NBC.

How would you characterize Notre Dame while you were there? (1958-1962)

I think it was a pretty austere environment. I think that's why people from Notre Dame tend to be successful. To go through four years of what it was like, you had to be a pretty disciplined person. I think it pays off in the long run. The more you're away from it, the more you see the uniqueness of it.

You were a communication arts major. What sort of curriculunidid that involve?

It involved various aspects of writing and broadcasting. There were some tremendous professors who taught how to write. They taught a basic writing style—almost like a value of going to college is. I wasn't a great student but I think I got as much out of college as anybody could. If Notre Dame exports anything from that campus with the students, its integrity—which is the most valuable human attribute there—is when you get out in the world.

Let's talk about what you're doing now. Do you remember when and why you first became interested in sports broadcasting?

I don't know any specific reason why. I was always interested in broadcasting and people who did games, from sometime when I was very young. Just based on a boy's interest in sports I guess. I know, I really didn't think I could get into the business. I figured it was too hard. How does someone go about getting into the business today, considering it's so competitive?

The hardest part about getting into broadcasting is getting the first job. Once you get it, if you're good, the rest kind of takes care of itself and then you can move up. The most

How would you describe your responsibilities as a play-by-play announcer?

It's pretty basic to identify; you make the whole broadcast flow. You set up an analyst who talks about the "why" that's happening. You also have to be very informed so you can tell your audience things they haven't heard before about teams they have watched a lot. And it has to do with the style of presenting it. How do you get that information, those insights that people haven't heard before?

Talking to them: talking to people that are involved in the games, talking to people who play these teams. Just a variety of sources from which you build up a network of information and you bring it all together. For how long do you do this? When you're in the dark, there's a lot of people you can turn to for help.

In the second part of this interview, Criqui discusses working with ex-athletes and other Notre Dame graduates now working in the broadcasting field.

Fake Flynn foils foreign frolic

Everyone has these bizarre ideas about what happens to people who study abroad. My grandmother, for instance, thought that I would come back as Errol Flynn or something, all debonair and worldly-wise. Wrong. I only came back with the knowledge of how and Errol Flynn I am and will always be.

Joel Blacksky. They are tall and tan and perfectly content in their ignorance of my existence. One perches on the edge of a couch next to an empty space, alone. I'm thinking, "Hey, I'm in London now and it's about time I turned on my Errol Flynn act to bag some European babes."

Very suavely, I sit down next to her.

Once scarlet next to this vision, all that my mind comes up with are cliches. "You know, you look just like a really good friend of mine. Can I buy you a drink?"

That's a nice dame like you doing in a crummy joint like this? Can I buy you a drink?"

"What's your sign? Can you buy me a drink?"

While I'm rummaging through this verbal R-Mart, the "lady" next to me taps me on the shoulder.

"Thank you, I think, is my big chance. Sexy European accent here I come.

She says in her sexy European accent, "Um, someone is already sitting there..."

"Yes?" I say, trying to smile mysteriously and wondering if she really is a member of Bananarama.

Kevin Walsh

Behind the Screen Door

But I don't think we're in Theodore's anymore. Maybe it was the lager, but more likely it was the atmosphere. Green, red and blue laser lights flash through the smoke in sync with the shuddering thump of the latest Euro neo-disco junk. Two gigantic soft sculptures of a male and a female acrobat hang high over the dance floor in the dark. Both are nauseatingly over-exaggerated, very fat and very naked.

Bionicles in black slick by. They are tall and tan and perfectly content in their ignorance of my existence. One perches on the edge of a couch next to an empty space, alone.

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AIDS: a question

The only "vaccine" available is education

For many people, the mention of the word AIDS results in reactions like: "I'm not homosexual or IV drug abuser, so I'm not at risk." "I'm tired of hearing about AIDS... I don't want to hear anymore."

Carol Seager
guest column

However, in steadily increasing numbers, we are coming to realize that AIDS is a deadly disease about which we must all be concerned. Although the high-risk groups continue to be homosexual and bisexual males and IV drug abusers, recent statistics show that AIDS is spreading to homosexual and bisexual males and an increase in the heterosexual population and IV drug abusers.

Each of us, as individuals, has a responsibility to know the facts associated with this deadly disease and to act in a manner which reduces and/or eliminates the potential of becoming infected with or transmitting the AIDS virus.

Recognizing and dealing objectively with AIDS and the threat it poses is extremely difficult. To do so forces us to address, simultaneously, the concepts of death and sexuality. AIDS is a disease with intense moral and physical implications.

One of the most effective ways of controlling the emotional responses to AIDS and reducing the panic which can result is to know the facts. Currently education is the only "vaccine" available for AIDS. The University is very sensitive to this need for information. Consequently, students can have their questions/concerns about AIDS addressed through a variety of methods.

University Health Services has available a large variety of written materials. These materials are available in the lobby along with other health care information. Since these materials were first made available, they have been used in far greater numbers by the students than any of the other pamphlets/brochures.

Within each dormitory, the resident has been asked to display a poster which contains the national HOTLINE telephone number for AIDS (1-800-342-AIDS). By calling the number, a student can in a very personal and anonymous manner, ask questions and express concerns.

The St. Joseph County Health Department is a source for information, counseling, and testing. Accessing their services can be done by calling 284-9781 or visiting their clinic (9th floor, County-City Building).

Within the student community is a Community Action Group whose purpose is to provide support and information to those individuals dealing with the AIDS issue.

The University offers a campus-wide seminar which included presentations by counselors, physicians, clergy, and AIDS patients.

Counseling is available through the counseling center, the Counseling Center, Campus Ministry, Reverend C. Carroll. In addition, we are currently exploring the feasibility of bringing AIDS education into the classroom, possibly, the classrooms.

Like Notre Dame, colleges and universities across the country are frustrated by the difficulty in getting AIDS information to students. Public meetings (campus wide) are not well attended. Apparently, for a significant number of students, there is a fear of being seen at an AIDS meeting. Written materials, though effective, may go unread. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the hardware of AIDS education and communication are those which either insure anonymity (HOTLINE, individual counseling) or where discussions can be held in smaller, less threatening groups (dorms, classrooms).

The University's commitment to AIDS education is, in part, the result of a campaign launched early in 1986 when an interdisciplinary committee was formed to draft a policy. The efforts of that committee resulted in the drafting and subsequent endorsement of the University AIDS Guideline which has been in effect since August of 1986. The guideline, which applies to the entire student body, emphasizes that each student has a responsibility to know the facts and to act in a manner which reduces and/or eliminates the potential of becoming infected with or transmitting the AIDS virus.

As individuals we each have a responsibility to seek out the facts about AIDS and conduct ourselves in a manner which reduces or eliminates the risk of contracting and spreading this devastating disease. Simultaneously, the University has a responsibility to assist in the dissemination of information on AIDS and to respond to both compassionate and scientific facts.

Carol Seager is the Director of University Health Services.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policy of the Notre Dame campus through letters is encouraged.

The Observer welcomes letters to the Editor concerning the opinions presented on these and other issues. The Observer, however, reserves the right to edit letters, and the shorter the letter the better chance it has for publication. You may address the letters to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.
of awareness and action

A call for caring and compassion

It is impossible to read a newspaper, listen to radio or watch television and not be bombarded with the international tragedy that is AIDS. What began as a medical conundrum a scant seven years ago has escalated to pandemic proportions. The uncertainty which surrounds this phenomenon has bred fear and panic, despite the fact that as many as 1.5 million Americans may be infected with the AIDS virus. Since 1981, when AIDS was first reported in the United States, the Public Health Service and the Centers for Disease Control have reported over 40,000 cases of AIDS, of which over 20,000 have resulted in death.

Kevin Worth

guest column

My own involvement with AIDS dated back to 1982. As vice president of Covenant House, an international crisis care facility for homeless and abandoned youth, founded by Father Bruce Ritter in New York, I was concerned with a population that was clearly and tragically at risk. The homeless street youth we served faced suicide, homicide, and barred death sentence—many were intravenous drug users, and many were sexually acclimated to the venereal disease. In the five years I resided at Covenant House by the time I resigned in 1985 to enter the Congregation of Holy Cross, our ministry had grown in my own faith by working with AIDS patients.

Since joining the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1985, I have remained involved in the lives of PWAs—‘Persons with AIDS’—and their families. I have had to face the starting fact that this disease is simply not going away. Rather, the contrary, it is clear that few of us will escape the tragic experience of knowing AIDS firsthand—either in the lives of immediate family or of close friends. What will we do when the unthinkable occurs, and we are forced to confront AIDS—not in the media, but in our own lives? As Christians, what must we do?

Even if we are fortunate enough to escape a personal experience of AIDS, each of us has a civic and religious responsibility to be informed, to be caring and to be compassionate. As Christians, we follow Jesus Christ, who devoted a substantial portion of his public ministry to the poor and marginalized. Jesus told us, ‘Whatsoever you do to the least of my brothers and sisters you do to me.’ (Matthew 25:40). In the faces of AIDS victims, we must see the face of Christ.

Saint Mary’s College and the University of Notre Dame enjoy a proud tradition of preparing Catholic men and women, as well as those of other faiths, for positions of leadership in the arts, education, government, religion and the sciences. We have a unique opportunity then, as we venture outside this campus, to bring that tradition of compassion and that thirst for justice that is part of the Gospel and is also part of the charism of the pioneer Holy Cross sisters, brothers and priests, and their associates, who started these institutions we enjoy today. Nowhere is the cry for justice and compassion more urgent than for Persons With AIDS.

Kevin Worth

"In the faces of AIDS victims we must see the face of Christ."

The time I spend with AIDS folk and their families is time of special grace, and I have learned much. When I was asked to prepare this essay, I telephoned a friend in New York, himself in the throes of late-stage AIDS. 'Tell them that we're dying, and that we're scared,' my friend said. 'Tell them that we need to be loved—loved.' I share here my experience with AIDS patients and their families so that others might cope with this tragedy when they face it...please God you will never have to. But if you do confront AIDS in family, among friends or in the workplace, perhaps you might remember my friend's words, and my experiences. AIDS is and equal opportunity disease. While often attributed to gay men, the virus infects men and women, black and white, heterosexual or homosexual.

Persons With AIDS are persons. As children of God, they have a right to expect our love and concern.

Persons With AIDS fear that they will eventually die. Those faced with terminal illness experience stages denial, anger, ‘bargaining,’ depression, acceptance and hope. Our task is to support the Person With AIDS in these various phases, even when behavior seems irrational or bizarre.

Persons With AIDS need spirituality in their lives. I have grown in my own faith by working with AIDS patients and their families. Sharing our spirituality means sharing the strength of our own faith and allows the loving, healing hand of God to be extended.

Persons With AIDS need our care and our compassion. The Gospel challenges us to do nothing less.

Kevin Worth is a seminarian in the Congregation of Holy Cross and a graduate student in the Master of Divinity Program at the University of Notre Dame. He is a member of the Community Action Group (CAG), a voluntary organization of South Bend professionals concerned about AIDS.

P.O. Box Q

Spring Break help to continue

Dear Editor:

As many of you know, the Alumni Association has traveled with the students to Florida for Spring Break during the last few years. In the past we have provided a number of services that included complimentary long distance phone calls, Coca-Cola products, newspapers and a student locator file as well as reserved basketball courts and trips to spring training baseball games.

We have again been asked by Student Government to continue these programs this year, and it is our hope that we will be able to continue to provide these services—unfortunately a problem has arisen. During the last few years resorts outside of Florida have grown in popularity. So much so that it is now impossible to gauge where our services would be most effective.

We need your help. Please call our office (ND 239-6000; SMC 284-4578) or stop by (201 Admin.; 110 Lemans) and let us know what your plans are for spring break.

Jeanne Martin
Director, Alumni Relations
Saint Mary's College

Charles F. Lennon, Jr.
Executive Director
Alumni Association
University of Notre Dame
January 22, 1988

Quote of the Day

"It is in ourselves that we finally experience the mystery of God." —T. Guzile
Joyner-Kersee honored as Female Athlete of 1987

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Track and field star Jackie Joyner-Kersee, as associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1987, familiar with the great career of Babe Didrikson Zaharias, knows with whom she is compared.

"I saw her story on TV," Joyner-Kersee said. "She inspired me.

"It was touching to see her (Babe) justifying her sweat. And to watch her play golf and tennis.

"Her being a woman, and being so dedicated in what she wanted to do. And then Panting her own wings.

Joyner-Kersee, the world record-holder in the heptathlon, has turned the long jump and a former basketball star into UCLA, is considered the finest all- round woman athlete in the world today.

It was a title that belonged to Zaharias for more than two decades, including 1952, when competing in track, she won two Olympic gold medals and one silver and was chosen AP's Female Athlete of the Year.

This year, Joyner-Kersee, 25, will try and match the Babe's two Olympic golds in the Seoul Games with the heptathlon and long jump.

In balloting by a nationwide panel of 244 sports writers and broadcasters, she received 128 first-place votes, 68 seconds and 618 points, with a total of 880 points, with points allotted on a 5-3-1 basis.

West German Steffi Graf, the world's top-ranked woman tennis player, received 75 of 77 matches, including the French Open, finished second in the balloting with 760 points. She had 108 firsts, 82 seconds and 23 thirds.

Third was another tennis player, Martina Navratilova, the 1985 and 1986 Female Athlete of the Year. Navratilova, to beat Graf in 1986 in the Wimbledon and U.S. Open, was third.

Dennis Grace, Notre Dame's soccer coach, has been appointed to the adidas Soccer Advisory Board. The board was instituted three years ago for the purpose of promoting soccer and consists of the most successful and respected soccer personalities in the world. As a member of the board, Grace will represent clinics, test products and represent adidas at special events. The Observer

Late Night Olympics entries are due. See your dorm reps for details. The Observer

Advanced conditioning classes will be offered to all students from Feb. 1 to March 12. The sessions will be on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Loftus Sports Facility. A physical examination is recommended. -The Observer

BookstoreBasketballXVIIICommission applications can be picked up at the secretaries desk on the second floor LaFortune. Any sophomore interested in the position should turn in an application today. Interviews will be conducted from January 27-29. Any questions, call Steve Wenc at 271-0751. The Observer

Any freshman interested in becoming a student manager should attend an informational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC. The manager's office will be at 238-482 after 2:30 p.m. weekdays if you have any questions. -The Observer

Anyone interested in forming a women's lacrosse team call Heidi at 278. -The Observer

Referees are needed for SMC intramural basketball. Call 549 for more information. -The Observer

Squash players interested in playing in the Mutual Benefit Companies (1986 Chicago Open) Men's Tournament please call Allan Litmill at 321. -The Observer

The Racquetball Club will be reorganizing spring leagues. Please call Dave (1425) or Mark (122) before Friday, Jan. 28, to sign up. A minimum of levels are players are needed. -The Observer

A Gymnastics Invitational will be held at SMC Saturday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. Practice for club members is mandatory for the week. Monday's practice is at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday practices are from 4:45 p.m. The Observer


 The Observer Observer Note: Our offices, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, are closed until 12:30 p.m. on weekdays and closed for the weekend. Call 329-MISS for classified advertising. The Observer has a classified advertisement deadline of 12:30 p.m. Monday. Call 321-7777 for more information. The Observer.
Kuhns bombs for three

By THERESA KELLY

Sports Writer

Lisa Kuhns makes the most of her opportunities.

Kuhns, a junior guard on the Irish women's basketball team, has had some tough breaks and some lucky breaks, but throughout, she always makes the best of them.

After starting swingman Dondria Toney went down with an injury at DePaul last week, Kuhns found herself starting for the Irish against Michigan State. She scored eight points and pulled down four rebounds, doing what the Irish want her to do — hit the long jumpers.

Kuhns says that when she is on the court, she looks to shoot from long range.

"I'm aware of it (the three-point line)," she says. "I look for the long shot. That's what I'm out there for. I don't concentrate on it so much that I screw myself up, but I look for it."

Kuhns was averaging just under eight points in 15 minutes of playing time per game. With the starting job, she will be looking to the bucket even more.

"I'm out there for what I'm out there for. I don't concentrate on it so much that I screw myself up, but I look for it."

An injury forced Kuhns to sit out the entire 1987-88 season. She tripped over one of the wires strung across campus to keep people off the grass. But as she is apt to do, Kuhns made the best of the situation.

"Sitting out definitely helped my play this year," says Kuhns. "I made the most of a bad experience. I learned a lot, and I think I gained experience just by watching." But nothing can take the place of playing, as Kuhns and the rest of the Irish will find out when they host Marquette tonight.

"They (the Warriors) look pretty good," said Irish assistant coach Liz Feeley. "I'm sure they'll run on us, and they are scary on defense.

"We don't want to look past them to Tennessee. They're a good team," Feeley said. "We're bigger and quicker, but they are still a real threat to us."

The game begins at 7:30 tonight in the Joyce Center.

Gelfman sets Irish tennis pairs

By STEVE MEGARGEE

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team lost last weekend's Gopher Doubles Invitational having enjoyed just what it was looking for — three set doubles pairs.

Notre Dame competed in the tournament with Minnesota, Drake, Northwestern, Iowa and Southwest State in an event where finding set doubles teams for the entire season was more important than winning matches. Each doubles pair played just one match during the three-day event.

"The nice thing about this tournament is it wasn't geared toward finding a particular flight winner," said Notre Dame coach Michele Gelfman. "It was geared to switching doubles teams around."

Junior Lisa Kuhns looks for the long bomb In her new starting position, while keeping people off the grass. But nothing can take the place of playing, as Kuhns and the rest of the Irish will find out when they host Marquette tonight.

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Irish youngsters star at TAC

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team competed in their second meet of the indoor season this past weekend in Bloomington, Indiana. At the TAC (The Athletics Congress) meet where there are no team scores, Notre Dame had several outstanding individual performances.

Freshman Jeff Smith placed second in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet 11 1/2 inches. Sophomore Van Scarry raced to a first place finish in the 600 meters with a time of 1:23.90. Junior David Worth apparently had the-butters wrapped up with a 5:32.45 but was disqualified for a lane violation. The mile relay team, comprised of Scarry, Worth, and freshmen Rod Harris and Richard Cub, placed third and fourth with a time of 3:19.80. Their victory qualified them for the NCAA indoors championships to be held in March at Princeton University.

The Irish travel to Windsor Saturday for the Can-Am Invitational.

Pitt's Heyward will go pro

The Observer

Tuesday, January 26, 1988

It's been more than a month since this column last referred as club sports teams enjoyed an extended vacation. The action is beginning to heat up again, though, as two teams opened their winter seasons, and others made final preparations for the 1988 campaigns.

The Men's Volleyball Club now boasts a 3-0 record after winning three consecutive matches last week. The Irish defeated Hope College Tuesday 15-6, 15-5, 15-3 and then came back to beat Grand Valley State Wednesday 13-7, 14-1, 15-5.

"We're happy to be 2-0," coach John Cole said.

Again, but we really don't know what the other teams have this year.

The Women's Track Club competed in the University of Illinois Invitational Saturday with cross-country standouts Teresa Rice and Jenny Ledrick turning in stellar performances. Rice took third in the mile with a clocking of 5:02 followed by Ledrick in eighth with a time of 5:32.

No other Irish runner broke into the top eight. "Teresa ran real well, and so did Jenny," Club President Maureen O'Leary said. "We have a lot of freshmen on the team, so it was a learning experience. We're just getting used to the competition. You can't really say we're disappointed."

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Tuesday
12 p.m.: Brown Bag Seminar, "Opposition Journalism Under the Chilean Dictatorship," by Rodrigo Aria, Kellogg Institute, 133 DeGraaf.
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar with R. Armstrong, MIT, Room 303, Fitzpatrick Hall.
3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Effects of Hyperlipidemia on the Biochemical Response to Stretching by Aortic Smooth Muscle Cells," by Dr. Joseph Grande, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, Room 258 Fitzpatrick.
4 p.m.: Justice Education Film, "Wasn't That a Time! The Weavers," Stapleton Lounge.
4:15 p.m.: English Department Lecture, "The Self-Mythography of Jenkyn Alysson in Chaucer's Book of Wicked Wives," by Professor Jane Chance, Rice University, ETS Theatre, Center for Continuing Education.
7 a.m.: Mandatory orientation meeting, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, CSC Multi-Purpose Room.
7 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series, "Brakhage Program," 55 minutes, Annenberg Auditorium.
7 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series, "Cabiria," 1913, 70 minutes, by Giovanni Pastrone, Italian Beef Sandwich, Annenberg Auditorium.
7 p.m.: Presentation, "Obtaining a Summer Internship," for all students, by Paul Reynolds, Career and Placement Services, Room 124 Hayes-Healy Center.
7 p.m.: Presentation/Reception, CINTIS Corporation, for all Management, Marketing, and Arts and Letters seniors interested in sales or management, Alumni Room, Morris Inn.
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Irish swimmers beat Friars, split with Eagles

Bonny qualifies for regional competition

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

It was a long journey for the Irish swim teams to compete against Boston College and Providence last weekend, but the trip was worth every long mile to diver Andrea Bonny. Bonny highlighted the weekend for the Irish by qualifying for regional competition in one-meter diving. The senior diver won the event Sunday against Providence, tallying 422.90 points for 11 dives. Bonny also qualified for the regionals as a sophomore, and did not swim last year because she was in the London program.

"This is a big stepping stone in collegiate diving," Irish mentor Tim Walsh said of her performance. "This marks the complete return of Andrea Bonny. She's with the elite in collegiate diving."

The women's squad downed the Friars, 132-88, but lost to Boston College, 158-54 Saturday, Jan uary 23, extending their winning streaks to 84 and 50 meets, respectively.

The men's team, under the leadership of longtime coach Mike DeCicco, defeated Minnesota (24-5), Purdue (25-2), Wisconsin (19-8), and Chicago (24-3), for a perfect 5-0 record. DeCicco's overall record coaching the men is 511-40, for a .927 winning percentage.

The women's team, guided by 1988 Olympic coach Yves Auriol, defeated Lawrence (16-0), Minnesota (14-2), Wisconsin (12-4), and Purdue (15-1), to make Auriol's overall record a perfect 5-0 coaching the women's team over three years.

Efforts by the men's team were highlighted by four undefeated fencers in the sabre division. Junior captain Tim Collins, who was in New Jersey, as they were participating in Olympic trials. Nowosieki was defeated for a spot on the Canadian fencing team, while Bauger tried for a spot in the U.S. Junior Olympics.

"T he win was wonderful," Walsh said. "It was good for the women to win convincingly. Boston College won the Na tional Catholic Meet earlier in the year and won it convinc ingly. We only lost by 16 points. I told the women that from the front to the back, it was their best meet of the season."

Christine Moston paced the Irish against Boston College by winning the 100 butterfly and swimming the first leg for the victorious 200 medley relay team. She also turned in her second-best time of the season in the 100 backstroke. Joining Moston on the medley relay team were Becky Wood, An nette Quill and Tracy Johnson. Wood also won both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

Wood took the 100 and 200 breaststroke events again Sun day, while Jean Kelly won the...