

ACCENT: The Isis Gallery

VIEWPOINT: SBP endorsement

Snow job

Windy today, 50 percent chance of snow showers. Cloudy, high in the mid 20s. Partly sunny Tuesday, high in the upper 20s to low 30s.



The Observer

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer / Don Pan

Candidates for student body president debate one another in the Hesburgh Library auditorium Sunday night. The elections for student government offices are being held Tuesday. Story at right.

SBP candidates outline goals

By BRADLEY GALKO
Staff Reporter

Nine candidates tried to distinguish themselves from their opponents Sunday night at the debate between the candidates for student body president in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

Each candidate was given two and one half minutes for an opening statement. This was followed by four questions: two from WVFI news director Lynsey Strand and two from The Observer Editor-in-Chief Kevin Becker and Chris Murphy, editor-in-chief elect.

Following those questions, there was a half hour allocated for questions directed to specific candidates from members of the audience. This was followed by closing remarks from each candidate.

The first candidate to speak was Michael Keegan. Keegan stated that his campaign is based on the premise that student government should take "an active role of finding out the ideas of students." He criticized the current administration's "passive approach" to receiving student input and promised that, if elected, he would establish a "Student Input Council" to actively seek out students' ideas and opinions.

Candidate Mary Berger spoke next. She stressed her ticket's experience and diversity, explaining that she and her running mate are from two different classes, two different areas of campus, and two different organizations in student government -- Student Senate and Student Cabinet.

Repeated references were made by her and her opponents

to her platform's promise to strive for cable television in Notre Dame's dormitory rooms.

ND/SMC ELECTIONS 88

Matt Micros was next to speak. Micros said that his ticket was taking a more lighthearted approach to student government and pointed out his use of humor in campaigning. "We're the guys doing handstands in front of the library," he said of himself and his running mate Pat Sheehan. He said that his platform stressed pragmatic ideas for the immediate future.

Junior Class President Ellen Nichols said her ticket represents "leadership with action," adding that she and her running mate have a "fresh perspective, but (also) knowledge from experience." She, like Keegan, endorses a "Student Forum" to keep the channels of communication between student government and the students open. "Students would know if things were being done," she added.

Steve Viz stated that his ticket shows "experience and diversity," stressing his two years of experience in Student Senate. "Our big goal," he said, "is to accomplish little goals -- the stuff that really touches students' lives." He reminded the audience that it was he who led the campaign that eventually got crunchy peanut butter in the dining halls. He repeatedly was called upon by his opponents and members of the audience to an-

see DEBATE, page 5

Pravda proposes open voting

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Communist Party activists proposed in an article on the front page of Pravda on Sunday that more than one candidate be put forward for top party posts and that all party members be allowed to vote.

The suggestions, appearing in the party's main newspaper, came from party activists in the Ukraine.

Although the proposals do not have the party's formal ap-

proval, they will appear at the 19th All-Union Party Conference, a rare gathering of the nation's Communists to be held June 28 in Moscow.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has said electoral reform will be a key topic at the conference. He has talked about many of the same suggestions printed in Pravda, beginning at a plenary meeting of the party's Central Committee in January 1986.

At that session, he raised the issue of secret ballots and dis-

cussed the possibilities of giving party members a choice in voting for top party officials.

He also criticized the system that allows bureaucrats to remain in party posts for life while performing little work. He talked about broadening the nomination procedure for government elections.

Some of the suggestions have been adopted experimentally. Last June, "multiple-candidate elections" for local party posts

see REFORMS, page 4

New ND research center receives \$250,000 grant

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$250,000 grant from the W. M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles to purchase equipment for the University's new Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control.

The Center was created to encourage interdisciplinary research in pollution control and to provide educational opportunities for interested students at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Faculty from the Departments of Civil Engineering, Biological Sciences and Chemistry will work si-

multaneously at the Center.

"The Center's work will have a positive impact on a most serious worldwide problem," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "I applaud the W. M. Keck Foundation for its tangible expression of confidence in Notre Dame's efforts to develop viable methods for pollution control."

The Center will conduct basic research in the areas of municipal and industrial treatment, hazardous materials destruction, decontamination of leachates and soils, and mathematical

see GRANT, page 6

Talks show improved relations

Associated Press

MAZATLAN, Mexico - The meeting between President Reagan and President Miguel de la Madrid showed that despite differences on foreign policy, trade and narcotics trafficking, U.S.-Mexican relations are improving.

The new atmosphere is because of, in large part, what one U.S. official called the "excellent personal working relationship" between the two leaders, who have met six times over the past five years.

"On the basis of personal friendship ... we have reviewed matters of interest ... overcoming delicate matters," de la Madrid said in wel-

coming Reagan to Mazatlan Saturday.

The two chief executives, accompanied by high-ranking officials of their administrations, met for four hours Saturday to discuss issues of common concern, including trade, narcotics trafficking and Central American policy.

It was the last officially scheduled meeting between the two presidents. De la Madrid ends his six-year term on Nov. 30, and Reagan leaves his post in January.

Unlike some of his predecessors, de la Madrid has avoided open confrontations with the U.S. government over foreign policy. Instead, he tends to stress the positive.

De la Madrid has been a tempering influence among Latin American leaders under domestic pressure to declare moratoriums on their enormous foreign debts, much of which is owed to American banks.

In turn, the U.S. government has been instrumental in getting U.S. banks to agree to refinance portions of Mexico's enormous foreign debt of \$105 billion, and to lend this country the money it badly needs for development.

Mexico has drawn praise from the United States for drastically lowering its trade barriers, and the United States

see MEXICO, page 4

In Brief

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday after undergoing surgery to correct a burst aneurysm in an artery supplying blood to his brain. Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a former Democratic presidential contender, had been listed as "seriously ill" following eight hours of surgery Friday. The senator last June announced he was a candidate for president, but withdrew from the race in September following disclosures that he had borrowed, without attribution, the campaign rhetoric of a British politician and had exaggerated his academic accomplishments. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Ballroom Dance Club meets tonight in the Stepan Center at 7 p.m. - *The Observer*

The Institute for International Peace Studies brown bag lunch will host Father Robert Pelton, director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, discussing "The Role of Central American and U.S. Bishops in the Peace Process" in Room 105 of the Law School from noon to 1 p.m. today. - *The Observer*

Any engineering student interested in the summer London program should see Professor Jerger or Professor Lucey of the Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Department. A few spots are open. - *The Observer*

The Investment Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 124 Hayes-Healy Center. - *The Observer*

Career Decision Making Workshop will be held tonight for undeclared/undecided sophomores at the University Counseling Center from 6:30 to 8 in Room 300. - *The Observer*

Applications are available now in the Office of Student Residences for the positions of Summer Hall Manager and/or Assistant Manager. They may be picked up in Room 311 in the Administration Building. The deadline for return of applications is March 14. - *The Observer*

Holy Cross Associates will hold an informational meeting for any student interested in their one year volunteer program. The meeting will be tonight at the Center for Social Concerns from 7 to 8:30. Interested students will be able to talk to former associates and view a slide show. - *The Observer*

The Juggler Art and Literary Magazine is now accepting submissions for the Spring 1988 issue. Bring art or written work to the English office, third floor of O'Shaughnessy, by March 1, 1988. - *The Observer*

Information on taxation of scholarships will be provided to undergraduates tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Foster Room on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. Students who have scholarships or grants which pay for more than tuition, fees, books and supplies are required to report this amount on their tax return. Additional meetings will be held Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., and next Wednesday from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. - *The Observer*

Tickets are available for Fashion Savvy, the annual fashion show, in the Ticket Stub in the basement of LaFortune Student Center. The show will be Saturday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Century Center. The show features clothing from Denderah's and Brooks Brothers. Proceeds from the show go to charity. - *The Observer*

The Alumni Speakers Series at Saint Mary's will sponsor a talk by Judy Borelli tonight at 6:30 in the Stapelton Lounge at SMC. A reception will follow.

The Observer

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Get the scoop on campus candidates

As everyone who has entered a dorm bathroom knows, campaigns have been heating up lately for the next campus presidential election.

The suspense as to who will win is probably killing everyone. Yet everyone pays so much attention to the national contest that we actually hear more about Iowa these days than California. By contrast, no one seems to have bothered to inform the campus about the odds for the much more imminent Notre Dame student body election.

To put an end to this terrible state of affairs, I will now give my preview of what to expect this week, based on extensive research conducted in the Flanner Hall lavatories.

I have to admit this year's election doesn't look easy, but at least it doesn't look nearly as confused as the national presidential contest. In that election, after all, the apparent leader of the Democrats dyes his eyebrows, and the best bet among Republicans has the same name as a pineapple. By contrast, the outcome of our campus election looks much more obvious. Let me start with the candidates who have come up with by far the most eloquent campaign slogan. I refer, of course, to the burning issue Ellen Nichols and David Lese have raised on posters throughout campus, asking "Have you ever . . . ?" For which their conclusion is, "So have we."

Who do they think they're fooling? Could the double entendre be more blatant? Despite the lack of subtlety, on just this basis, I would say they'd be shoe-ins.

After all, this is the year 132 A.F. (After Freud), and getting something sexual into what you have to say has the same effect today as getting something about God into it in the Middle Ages.

Unfortunately for Nichols and Lese, however, they've failed to realize one thing: 52 percent of the students on this campus haven't.

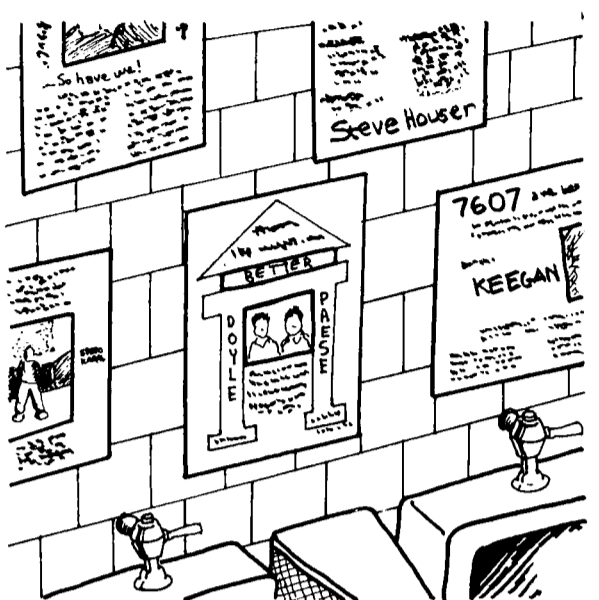
By contrast, Steve Viz and Chris Boron come across as the height of respectability in their posters, and Chris looks pretty cute besides. Unfortunately, Steve alienated half the campus last year when he proposed to keep the vile South Quadders out of the North Dining Hall. I don't know what you'd call this -- quadism? -- but this is sure to draw numerous outcries against campus apartheid.

Then there's Bill Pelino and Dana Togden ticket, whose motto is "We speak your language!!" Yes, you guessed it: another insidious, thinly veiled campaign against foreign exchange students.

On the other side we have the radically middle of the road Doyle and Paese, whose platform is about as original as a T.J. Hooker episode. Name one candidate, for instance, who opposes "continued and expanded service to students."

Still, they take a much tougher stand than Rado and Hines, whose sole slogan, as far as I could tell, is, "Please take the time to read our posters and our mailers . . ." It doesn't seem to have occurred to them that this presupposes

Chris Julka
Assistant News Editor



their posters are already being read. Equally uncommitted seem to be Keegan and Dodd. In the posters I saw, both are pointing in different directions to unseen people off-camera (the other candidates?) and Dodd has an unmistakable "don't look at me" expression. Assertiveness is obviously not the major appeal of this ticket.

But then Berger and Carrigan go much further than to point to the other candidates, saying you have to "be a nut" to elect them. The basis of this slogan seems to be a Doonesbury strip. This is reason enough to vote against them.

Not to be outdone in the "nut" category, however, there are Matt Micros and Pat Sheehan in their posters doing headstands before the Hesburgh Library.

I don't know what exactly this is supposed to prove, since hands extending from off-camera are propping them up. Perhaps this stunt has a limited appeal -- for Dillon residents, for example -- but I don't think the student body at large will stand for it.

Finally, we have Christopher Jones and Joe Shank -- "C.J. and Chachi." Imagine what your non-Domer friends will think when you tell them your chief student body officers are "C.J. and Chachi." The only thing we'd lack then is Joanie.

Now that I've made myself the person most likely to be purged this April, you may be wondering who's left that I could predict as winning the election.

My choice, I think, is the obvious one. I foresee Mikhail Gorbachev forcing a tie, but in the end Spuds MacKenzie will take it all in the runoff.

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The Observer / Don Pan

Indiana's 3rd District Congressional Representative, John Hiler, speaks at the Hesburgh Library Lounge. He discussed his opinions on the presidential race and his own recent reelection campaign. Story at right.

Hiler reviews GOP, supports Kemp

By LIZ PANZICA
Copy Editor

Congressman John Hiler spoke about the upcoming presidential elections, the Republican party, and his own political experiences in a lecture in the Hesburgh Library Lounge Saturday afternoon.

Hiler, a Representative of Indiana's Third District, said he was optimistic about the Republican party's candidates for 1988.

"I believe the American people, the people of Indiana and the people of this community appreciate the fact that the Republican party has gone a long way towards alleviating some of the major problems that faced this country when the country turned to the Republican party in 1980 and elected Ronald Reagan," said Hiler.

"The strong leadership that Reagan has been able to show has helped to base the Republican party," he said.

Hiler expressed some disappointment, however, with Republican candidates George Bush and Robert Dole.

"Those of you who support Senator Dole and those of you who support the vice president, I wish you would send those gentlemen telegrams asking them to debate the issues rather than debate who's got the bigger trust fund and who came from better or worse conditions when they were young," he said.

Hiler supports Jack Kemp. "Jack recognizes the fact that if the Republican party is to become the majority party in this country we are going to have to widen our support," he said. "Jack faces an uphill battle on Tuesday, and he may not still be in the race on Wednesday morning. His time will come. If it is not '88, it will come sometime."

Hiler said that Pat Robertson's candidacy brought in a large block of votes, which is good for the party. But, Hiler said, "were he to get the nomination, it would be a very tough election in '88" because of some of the statements Robertson has made on his television show.

Despite the personal attacks used in some Republican campaigns, Hiler stated his firm belief that Republican candidates were by far more qualified than their Democratic opponents. He said, "Richard Gephardt in the last four years has changed his position on every major issue." Hiler called special attention to Gephardt's change from pro-life to pro-choice on the issue of abortion.

Paul Simon, according to Hiler, is a "nice man" but "just dead wrong on the issues." And Dukakis' Massachusetts miracle would not have occurred without the help of Reagan's strong economy, he said.

Hiler said of the Republican candidates, "You don't have to look to what they said last week to figure out where they stand on the issues." Hiler praised his party's candidates for not changing their positions quickly and standing staunchly on their ideas on the issues.

According to Hiler, the race will not be an easy one. "We will only win if we present a more forceful and more articulate presentation of the kinds of things we believe the country needs," he said.

Hiler knows a lot about close races. The Congressman won his fourth-term seat last election by a mere 47 votes. "In politics to win by 47 votes is worse than kissing your sister."

Hiler plans to run a more aggressive campaign next election.

Accusations fly in GOP debate

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Republican candidate Pat Robertson called Sunday for phasing out Social Security, as Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis became the focus of attacks from his rivals in the closing hours of the increasingly bitter campaign for the New Hampshire primary.

With Republicans George Bush and Bob Dole running neck-and-neck, the five GOP candidates gathered for an hour-long League of Women Voters debate.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York gave a preview of his approach, charging that Robertson says "off-the-wall things" and that



Dole is behind a national economic commission that will suggest increasing taxes.

"I am convinced that Senator Dole has a secret plan to raise taxes on the American people," Kemp said in Bedford, N.H. "that would totally frustrate

the Republican message that we are the low-tax party."

Dole denied Kemp's charge and also took shots at the vice president's leadership as the nation's first primary loomed Tuesday.

"I don't think he has made any decisions in the last seven years," the Kansas senator said of Bush in a CBS news interview broadcast Sunday.

Dole said he is pleased with his progress in New Hampshire --where Bush once had a big lead: "I have come a long way in the last 30 days."

For his part, Bush defended his campaign's ads that say Dole has "straddled" making decisions on several major issues.

"The man is running on leadership," Bush told reporters in Nashua. "I think it is fair to look at the results."

With less than 48 hours to go before the first votes are cast, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois switched to attacking Dukakis, the clear front-runner in the Democratic field.

"In endorsing Paul Simon for president, the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune of Massachusetts said, 'President Dukakis would head a bureaucracy. President Simon would head a nation of people,'" the ad said.

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Libraries' random survey to review, improve service

By MIKE O'CONNELL
News Staff

Notre Dame's libraries recently sent out more than 700 questionnaires to a random sample of undergraduates, graduate students and faculty to evaluate how the libraries

are meeting students' needs. Maureen Gleason, assistant director for Collection Development and Coordinator of Technical Services, is in charge of the survey.

"The survey is part of an external review of all the academic departments over the next few years by the Office of Advanced Studies," said Gleason.

The survey's purpose is to find out which parts of the library students are using, and the amount of time they spend there, she said. The rest of the survey is an evaluation of library services, such as library instruction, how services can be improved, and any other improvements.

Reviewers will make recommendations to the administration on the areas which require the most attention.

"We want to make the libraries more accessible and encourage students to use them. The action we will take depends on the strength of the responses. We are looking for strong signals on what needs to be improved from all the students, not just those who use the library all of the time," Gleason said.

Passport Photos

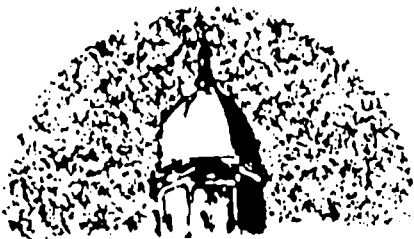
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MS mileage

The Observer / Don Pan

The baton is handed off as students run to help fight multiple sclerosis. Teams of 10 students per dorm participated, with each student running a mile. The run was held Saturday afternoon in the Loftus Center.

Reforms

continued from page 1

were held in several areas. The government called the system democratization, although all candidates must be approved by the Communist Party, and no other parties can be created.

In the June experiments, party members in one of every 25 voting districts chose among more than one candidate for local governing councils. Runoff elections had to be held

in 59 of the Soviet Union's 52,000 districts because candidates tied.

Although there has been no firm indication whether the experiment will be expanded, continuing articles in the press indicate the idea is still very much alive. The party conference in June could set the stage for making the system permanent and nationwide.

Gorbachev has also brought a little democracy to the working place. The Soviet parliament, known as the Supreme Soviet, last June approved com-

petitive elections for managers of state enterprises to make them more accountable.

In its report on a meeting of Kiev University Communists, Pravda said there would be a diversity of views if more than one candidate ran for party first secretary.

Currently, only top party bodies elect the first secretary, and any debate about whom to choose is held behind closed doors. The first secretary is the top party official. The post exists at the city, regional and republic level.

Clever pilot foils hijacking attempt

Associated Press

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania A Tanzania Airways pilot tricked four hijackers into believing he had flown them to Kenya, then landed his plane at a Tanzanian airport where troops overpowered and arrested the young men Sunday.

Capt. Dominic Ngandile also managed to send a secret distress signal to the Dar es Salaam airport, which turned off its terminal and runway lights, making it look like a small Kenyan airport, authorities said.

After landing, the pilot stalled the assailants, telling them they would have to wait until daylight to refuel the plane. Just before dawn army troops stormed the plane and arrested the hijackers.

The hijackers stabbed Ngandile in the neck and hands after they realized they had been tricked. His co-pilot, Christopher Mnika, suffered cuts on his hands. The injuries were not serious, said airline and security sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Among the 70 passengers on the Saturday night flight were two senior government officials -- Home Affairs Minister Muhidin Kimario and Hamad Rashid Mohamed, deputy minister for finance, economic affairs and planning. None of the passengers were hurt.

Officials said the four hijackers arrested Sunday made no

political statements or claimed any affiliations and that their only demand was to be flown to London.

The Boeing 737 carried a crew of six on the internal flight between Dar es Salaam, the nation's capital, and Kilimanjaro, a northern town near the Kenya border and the site of Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain.

Shihata, the government-owned news agency, said the four hijackers were from Zanzibar, the semi-autonomous Indian Ocean island nation that with the mainland forms the Republic of Tanzania. It said they were aged between 17 and 20.

"After takeoff, three youths stormed into the cockpit and announced that the flight had been hijacked and that they were going to London via Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and Egypt," government-owned Radio Tanzania reported.

Ngandile told the hijackers that the plane did not have enough fuel to reach Addis Ababa and suggested he refuel instead at a small airport at Ludwar, Kenya, the sources said.

The hijackers agreed. Instead of heading for Kenya, Ngandile flew the plane in a wide arc and headed back to Dar es Salaam. After he sent the secret distress signal, airport officials turned off some airport lights.

The Boeing 737 landed about 10:30 p.m. and taxied to the old Dar es Salaam terminal.

Mexico

continued from page 1

has responded by opening up the U.S. market to Mexican textiles, leather goods and other products.

De la Madrid has strongly pushed the market-opening moves as a way to help modernize the sickly Mexican economy and pull it out of its lengthy economic crisis.

A perennial source of irritation had been the U.S. attitude that Mexico was not doing its best in the fight against illegal drug trafficking because of official corruption.

But the Mexicans now have practically forced the United States to admit that there is corruption on both sides of the Rio Grande and that the drug fight must be a joint effort.

Mexico is a large producer of marijuana and heroin for the U.S. market and a relay point for South American cocaine.

Secretary of State George Shultz stressed the importance of the anti-narcotics campaign, saying Colombia was an example of a situation where drug traffickers can become a powerful and disruptive factor in a society.

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South Bend patrol experience shows police officer at work

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's note: Eric Bergamo rode patrol with Captain Patrick Cottrell, East Sector supervisor, Friday night. This is his report.

A Friday night patrol can get busy at any time, according to Captain Patrick Cottrell.

"On Friday night it can start jumping right after roll call," Cottrell said. "In fact, a lot of times it can start on day (shift)."

Fridays in the winter, however, tend to be less hectic because of the cold, he said, adding when the weather is warmer calls increase.

Because Cottrell is the only captain on duty this Friday evening, he must supervise all three of the city's police sectors: East, West and South.

People may not realize the extent of responsibilities of the police officer, Cottrell said.

"The police officers in this town are not only are responsible for the citizens that live here . . . but we're responsible for all the people that work here and students that live here . . . (plus) people that are visiting . . ." Cottrell said.

On a normal night there are six to seven patrol officers covering the East Sector, Cottrell said, adding that one or two officers from the Fifth Detail, a special unit that works from 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., may also patrol the sector.

The East Sector alone covers a large area of South Bend, Cottrell explained. Chapin Street and Portage Avenue form the western boundary. The northern boundary runs along Angela Boulevard and State Route 23, then twists over to Hickory Road to form the eastern boundary of the sector. The St. Joseph River and Sample Street is the southern edge.

The residents of the East Sector cover the economic spectrum, Cottrell noted, from the poor sections of the Northeast Neighborhood to the wealthy residents of Jefferson Boulevard.

The Northeast Neighborhood is one of the areas in the East Sector that has a large crime problem, he said. The 300 block of Chapin Street, called "The Block," also has a high rate of crime, he noted.

But there are other areas in the city that have problems with crime, Cottrell said.

The 1200 block of West Washington Ave., lined with boarded-up buildings and run-down bars, is referred to as "The Shooting Gallery" for the high number of shootings there in the past year, he explained.

The Southeast Neighborhood is also a big problem. South Michigan Avenue between Broadway and Bronson, where bars such as Ramona's Car Wash and the Ace-Hi Lounge are located, is where South Bend's prostitutes ply their trade, Cottrell said.

Even the downtown area is not immune from crime, suffering from a high number of car break-ins and purses stolen from buildings, he said.

There were not many calls this night. Cottrell responded to a call on a suspect wanted for a failure to appear warrant on Lincolnway West. He gave a ride to two teenagers hitchhiking along North Side Boulevard and was on the scene of a car in a ditch on Sussex Avenue. Cottrell pulled over a car that ran a red light on South Michigan.

During a brief stop at the East Sector substation, a call came in of a "man with a shotgun" at 427 West LaSalle Ave. When Cottrell arrived, five cruisers were already on the scene. Cottrell got out and conferred with the officers on the scene. Soon two men, handcuffed, were led from the house

to waiting cruisers and driven off.

Cottrell came back to the car. "Family dispute," he said. No shotgun was found at the scene.

The two men had been taken in because they were believed to be wanted on warrants, though one would later be released since the warrant on him did not exist.

A family dispute is "the worst call you can get," Cottrell noted.

"Whenever you're dealing with a family fight, you're dealing with so much emotion on the part of the people involved," he said.

As for students, all police ask is they "obey the law," Cottrell said.

"As long as they obey the law, there aren't going to be any problems," he added.

Students can have parties, Cottrell said, but "when you have a blowout, then you're not having a party."

Students also don't understand how much work, or luck, it takes to catch a burglar, Cottrell said.

"There could be somebody breaking into that house right there; how would we know it," he said, "unless we seen them smashing the door down or smashing a window in?"

Burglars also have someone looking out for them and spend little time in the house, he said, adding that burglars are usually caught when a neighbor calls in about a break-in.

If students had good relations with their neighbors, burglaries could be cut down, he said.

Much of the crime in South Bend can be linked to drugs, Cottrell said.

"People break in to get the VCRs and TVs to sell to buy the drugs. A lot of crime in town revolves around the drugs," Cottrell said.

Drug activity is spread out throughout the city among "the rich and the poor and the people in between," he said.

J-council learns police do more than raid parties

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Six members of the Notre Dame Judicial Council went on patrol with South Bend police officers Friday night in an effort to improve relations between students and police.

"We wanted to make contact with the man on the beat in a non-confrontational setting," said Judicial Coordinator Brendan Judge. Judge said the experience "was a real eye-opener. The gravity of crime in the city is much greater than I thought."

Judge said he felt the program was successful in improving relations.

"All the people who rode seemed very impressed with who they rode with, and the officers were receptive to them," he noted.

Dillon representative Paul Irving rode with Sgt. Chuck Eakins and found him to be "very cooperative."

"He answered a lot of my questions. He was very upfront with me and didn't hold anything back," Irving noted.

Eakins told Irving that most officers don't try to make trouble for students while breaking up parties, thought there are some poor attitudes towards students by some officers.

Eakins also told Irving that "they (the police) don't enjoy breaking up parties."

There are more pressing incidents for police to check than breaking up parties, Farley representative Rebecca Seidel said.

"One of the definite things we found out was that they

have much better things to do than break up Notre Dame parties," Seidel said.

"They've got so much else to do that they really don't go over to break up a party unless they have to, unless they've gotten a number of complaints from neighbors," she added.

"When an officer goes to an off-campus party he has no choice . . . he's responding to a complaint, and he has a job to do," Judge said.

The officer Judge rode with stressed the initial contact between the student and police.

"If a student approaches the scene with a cooperative attitude, then the officer's attitude will be more understanding," Judge said. "But if someone objects he's (the officer) put with his back against the wall because he has to follow orders. He has to protect the rights of others."

Seidel said her impression of the police improved.

"I got a lot more respect for them . . . I didn't realize the kind of responsibilities they had and just how many things they really have to deal with," she said.

The program was the result of a meeting last month between the Judicial Council, South Bend Police Chief Patrick Hurley, St. Joseph County Sheriff Joseph Nagy and University officials, Judge said.

Also riding with the police were off-campus representative Bill Kaberlein, Keenan Representative Artie Feles and Council Assistant Chairman Scott Swick.

on "maintaining and enhancing" student services that "immediately and visibly enhance daily living." He called these "the little things." Secondly, he said that, if elected, Student Government would no longer be seen as "picnic planners." Rather, he said, his administration would strive to attract leading intellectuals, politicians, and candidates to Notre Dame. He said this would put Notre Dame into a "whole new realm of things."

Chris Johnson stressed his lack of experience in Student Government. He claimed that

his ticket's combined seven years of experience as Notre Dame students made it as qualified as opposing tickets.

He said he was entering the realm of student government with a "sense of urgency" to "cut through the BS . . . (and) red tape." However, he added that he would give careful consideration to all relevant issues.

Chris Rado spoke after Johnson, and he emphasized the precision and feasibility of his goals. Among these are road trips to other universities, alleviating lunch lines, installing lockers in the dining halls, and an off-campus house-sitting program.

Bill Pelino was the last of the candidates to give opening remarks. He said his primary interest was to increase spirit at Notre Dame. He proposed an event each weekend to give people a reason to stay on campus. He added that he wanted to "end the elitism of Student Government," so that students could feel comfortable about calling student government officials.

* Make Something Happen *

Vote MATT THIEL

for Student Senate

Endorsed by HPC Chairman, Dillon and
Morrissey Hall Presidents
Effective Leadership for South Quad

Debate

continued from page 1

swer accusations of the Student Senate's tendencies to be bureaucratic and overly concerned with trivial matters.

Tom Doyle explained his ticket's two-part plan for student government. First he said that if elected he would work

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Security Beat

Thursday, Feb. 11

12:35 p.m.- An Off-Campus student reported the theft of his bookbag and contents from the South Dining Hall sometime between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$80.

4:41 p.m.- A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of his wallet and contents from his jeep that was parked in the South Dining Hall lot sometime around 7 a.m. His loss is \$300.

6 p.m.- A Pasquerilla East resident reported the loss of a heart-shaped pendant while she was running on the Joyce ACC Fieldhouse track.

9:35 p.m.- A Building Services employee reported the theft of a vacuum cleaner from Cushing Hall.

Friday, Feb. 12

8:55 a.m.- A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of her 35mm camera from her unlocked room sometime between 8:15 and 9 p.m. on Feb. 11. Her loss is estimated at \$90.

3:15 p.m.- A Notre Dame employee reported that someone had siphoned about 10 gallons of gasoline from her car that was parked in the Stepan Lot sometime between 6:15 a.m. and 12 noon.

4:40 p.m.- A South Bend resident reported that someone had broken the electric antenna on her car that was parked in the B1 lot sometime between 4:30 and 6 p.m. on Feb. 9. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Saturday, Feb. 13

3:35 p.m.- Eight keys mounted on a brown leather key holder were found in the Notre Dame Post Office and turned into Security.

3:45 p.m.- A resident of Pangborn Hall reported the theft of his leather jacket from his unlocked room sometime between 11 p.m. on Feb. 12, and 2 a.m. on Feb. 13. His loss is estimated at \$225.

7:19 p.m.- The Notre Dame Fire Dept. extinguished a fire in the trash chutes of Stanford Hall. There were no injuries, and damage was minimal.

Sunday, Feb. 14

10:15 a.m.- Security investigated a minor two car accident at the rear of the JACC. Damage was minimal, and there were no injuries.

1:21 p.m.- A Lyons hall resident reported the theft of her bookbag and contents from her car that was parked in the D6 lot sometime between 10:57 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. Her loss is estimated at \$50.



Gyrating groove

The Observer / Don Pan

Lead singer Leroy McIntosh fronts The Groove, just one of many bands which took part in the Black Cultural Arts Festival Talent Show. The Talent Show was held in the Hesburgh Library auditorium Saturday night.

Grant

continued from page 1

modeling and computer simulation of contaminated surface and groundwater systems.

Robert Irvine, professor of civil engineering, will direct the Center.

The Keck Foundation was established in 1954 by W. M. Keck, the son of a Pennsylvania oil worker and the founder of the Superior Oil Co. of California. Until his death in 1984, Keck was actively involved in the company, which became one of the largest independent oil and gas producing companies in the world.

One of the nation's largest foundations in annual grants, the W. M. Keck Foundation's primary focus is funding grants to outstanding universities and colleges throughout the United States, with particular emphasis in the fields of science, engineering and medical research.

Other faculty participating in the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control include: Victor Bierman, associate professor of civil engineering, with research in water quality modeling; Malcolm Fraser, assistant professor of biological sciences, genetic engineering; William Gray, chairman and professor of civil engineering, porous media physics and groundwater modelling; Lloyd Ketchum, associate professor of civil engineering, physicochemical and anaerobic treatment; and Ingemar Per Erland Kinnmark, assistant professor of civil engineering, simulation of groundwater contamination.

Also participating are David Kirkner, associate professor of civil engineering, multicomponent transport and precipitation reactions; Charles Kupla, associate professor of biological sciences, mixed cultures for biological treatment; Thomas Nowak, professor of chemistry, enzymology; Anthony Serianni, assistant professor of chemistry, biochemical reaction mechanisms; and Stephan Silliman, assistant professor of civil engineering, field methods in groundwater hydrology.

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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Viewpoint

Doyle-Paese ticket deserves support

This year no student body presidential ticket definitively stands above the rest. Of the nine, however, the ticket of Tom Doyle and Mike Paese is the best suited for the offices of student body president and vice president.

Although their ideas are not different from those of their opponents, or those of years past, Doyle and Paese bring the freshest attitude and approach toward achieving their goals.

Doyle's experience as Grace Hall president gives him a different perspective of student government than the other eight candidates. He has stayed out of the bureaucracy that some candidates have been caught in.

Others may have more student government experience, but their approaches are stale and have proven to be ineffective.

Doyle's enthusiasm, sincerity and composure are his greatest assets. These attributes make him the most qualified for a position which entails communicating to students as well as administrators.

During the campaigning process, year after year students are promised cable television, co-educational dormitories, or laundry machines in male dorms. These promises, however, are not fulfilled and often forgotten.

Doyle's sincerity is convincing in that he'll seek out student needs and not forget them if elected. While Doyle may not accomplish all his goals, his enthusiasm indicates that he will at least follow up on his promises.

Doyle said he'd like to replace what he calls "apathy" with a spark that starts from the office of student body president. His enthusiasm would make that possible.

During Sunday's presidential debate, Doyle displayed composure in presenting his platform and answering questions. That confidence should enable him to deal effectively with both student demands and administrative red tape.

Students look to student government to get things done. They deserve someone who has a creative approach to meeting student needs. Doyle is that someone.

Make him your choice on Tuesday.

-The Observer

P.O. Box Q

Abortion issue warrants analysis

Dear Editor:

Mr. Gundersen stated in his Feb. 5 letter that "incomplete analysis (of the abortion issue) must be avoided." I heartily agree, and think that he sorely needs to heed his own advice.

Mr. Gundersen referred to a Right to Life "sexist attitude." Apparently he has never heard of Feminists for Life, Concerned Women of America, the Eagle Forum, WEBA (Women Exploited by Abortion) or any of the many other women's pro-life groups. Neither did he mention Birthright, Maternity Homes, Rachel post-abortion help groups nor the multitude of problem and crisis pregnancy centers, including South Bend's two Women's Care Centers. Indeed, the Right to Life movement is very much for the right of all women, including those little women in the womb. Pro-lifers simply do not believe that a woman has the right to destroy the body and end the life of an innocent human being.

Mr. Gundersen would disagree here, for he referred to fetuses as "potential human beings" rather than "human beings." Come now, Mr. Gundersen, even the pro-abortionists recognize that the fetus is a human being. I quote from the Senate report, 97th Congress, S-158: "Physicians, biologists, and other scientists agree that conception marks the beginning of the life of a human being - a being that is alive and is a member of the human species. There is overwhelming agreement on this point in countless medical, biological, and scientific writings." The Supreme Court declared however that the unborn human being is not a "person" - in the same way that it declared in the 1857 Dred Scott case that blacks, though human beings, were not persons.

Mr. Hahn, in a Feb. 1 column, states that the millions of abortions today are "an atrocity comparable to the Nazi

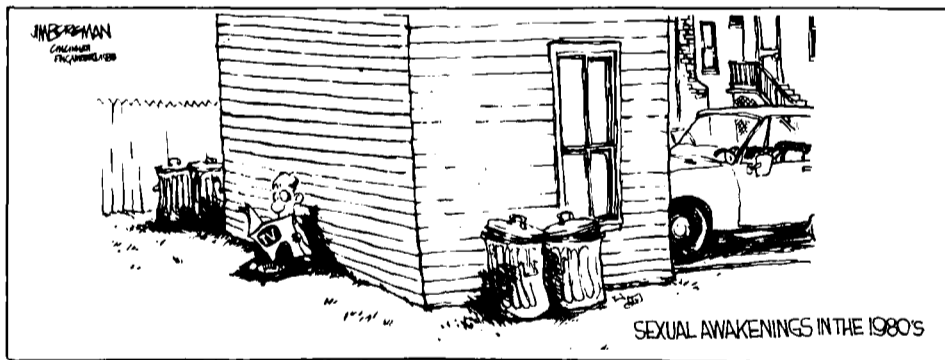
holocaust." Mr. Gundersen called this assertion "ridiculous." But consider the following three excerpts: 1) "An unborn child likely to present hereditary and transmissible defects may be destroyed." 2) "It had nothing to do with humanity - it was a mass. I rarely saw them as individuals. It was always a huge mass." 3) "If you are going to kill all these people, at least take the brains out so that the material could be utilized." Quotes from modern day abortionists? They very well could be, but in fact they are the words of the 1933 Hamburg Eugenics Court; Franz Stangle, the commandant of Treblinka; and Nazi doctor Julius Hallervorth. The vocabulary and actions of Nazis and abortionists are strikingly similar. Both involve the "treatment," "removal" and "evacuation" of the "unwanted", the "defective", and the "economically or socially unuseful." Both also involve "experimentation."

German doctors were killing institutionalized handicapped children in 1939. The murder quickly spread to include the learning disabled, the elderly, amputee World War I veterans and even bed-wetters. In total, 300,000 "defective" Aryans were killed. It was then that an entire race was termed defective, and six million Jews were murdered. As was noted in the 1977 Cancer Bulletin (vol. 29, no. 4), "In 1944, a physician in Germany could participate in genocide with legal sanction; in America he would have been a murderer. In 1977, an American physician can perform an abortion with legal sanctions; in Germany he would be a murderer. We have come 360 degrees on the moral compass."

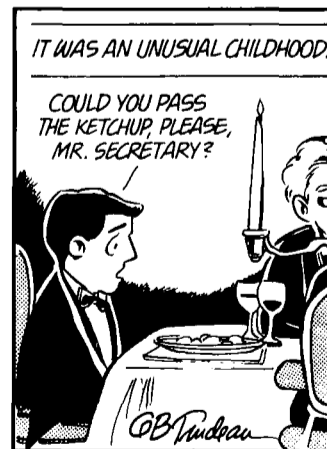
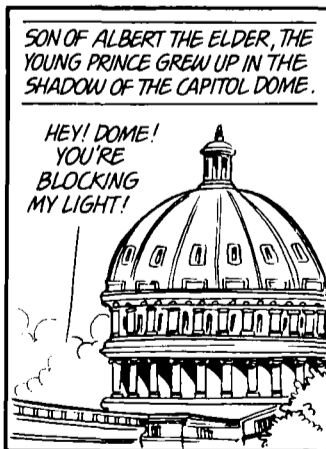
Dr. William Brennan's "The Abortion Holocaust" describes in great detail the analogy between the two holocausts. I recommend, in the interests of complete analysis, that Mr. Gundersen read it.

Mary Lee Freeman
Walsh Hall
February 8, 1988

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"The possibility that we may fail in the struggle ought not deter us from the support of a cause we believe is just."

Abraham Lincoln
1809-1865

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The News is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Isis Gallery shows students 'what's happening in art'

THERESA LOOMIS
accent writer

Contrary to the belief of some non-art majors, the Snite Museum is not the only art gallery on campus. Located on the third floor of the Riley Hall of Art and Design, the Isis Gallery offers a wide range of exhibits.

It is said that the Egyptian goddess Isis, after whom the gallery is named, often changed her appearance but continued to be venerated in her new forms. The same can be said of the Isis Gallery itself.

During 1970 a group of students established the gallery in a locker room of the Old Fieldhouse. They initially displayed their own work but later began including the work of faculty members. Gradually, the faculty took over management, lending a more professional atmosphere.

The Isis Gallery moved to its present location in the spring of 1983. It is now operated by faculty advisor Richard Gray, assistant professor in Notre Dame's art department, and students enrolled in the gallery management class. The class is limited to five students and,

although it is open to students in all majors, priority is given to junior and senior art majors.

Amy Taschler, a junior art major who is taking the class for a second semester, believes the presence of students from other concentrations is a definite benefit. "Everyone has seen a museum and has different ideas on how to approach an exhibition. They (non-art majors) contribute a lot of fresh ideas," she said.

Taschler stressed that Gray is an advisor only--students take charge. It is a "hands-on class." As Gray said, "The idea behind the class is contact with the artists and their art. It is an experiential class in gallery management."

The students work as a group on the first show so that everyone gets a general idea of each task. After that, however, they rotate duties with each exhibit.

Major responsibilities include publicity, graphics, gallery preparation, and opening night arrangements. Work on the last exhibit of the semester counts as a final for the class, and students manage the entire show from start to finish.

The students also choose the series of shows for the following semester. They discuss ideas submitted by faculty members as well as their own proposals before voting.

Members of the class agree that the opportunity to work with professionals and their art is a great experience whether one is interested in gallery management or design. "If you're considering showing art in the future, this lets you see the reverse side," Taschler said, referring to the fact that students are involved in everything from hanging and lighting to organizing.

The class also agrees that the Isis Gallery has an important function in both university and local communities.

Local residents as well as students attend opening nights and exhibitions. Faculty member Douglass Kinsey, an associate professor in the university's art department, adds, "It's nice to get people involved who aren't taking art courses."

Since the gallery is such a positive presence at the university, Gray and the students hope to re-establish a relationship with the Student Union Board. Presently, the Isis Gallery receives all of its funding from the art department.

Although student work is still shown (thesis work will be exhibited at the end of the semester), the Isis Gallery tends to focus on new, emerging art from well known beginning artists. Shows cover a broad range of media including drawing, painting, photography, sculpture, ceramics, fibers, industrial design, and environments.

As an alternate space for contemporary artists, the Isis distinguishes itself from the Snite Museum which usually displays established or historical art. The Isis Gallery also enjoys more flexibility in scheduling. According to Kinsey, "The



The Observer/Trey Raymond
Sophomore Steve Roddy in the Isis Gallery.

Snite is so professional it's booked years in advance."

"The Max Drawings," a nationally recognized series by artist Sigmund Abeles, will be making a stop at Notre Dame en route from California to Vermont. The drawings document the increasing health of the artist's infant son Max over a period of 50 days. Max, who is now five years old, was born three months premature and was not expected to live. Kinsey says, "It's not a pretty subject matter," but he adds, "It shows the struggle to survive. Abeles is the best known artist whose work we've exhibited this year."

As is the usual procedure for visiting artists, Abeles gave a lecture on the February 8 opening of the

show and held a workshop. Through his drawings, pastels, etchings, lithographs and sculptures he has gained widespread critical acclaim. His work is included in collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Smithsonian Institute and the British Museum of Art, among others. Presently, Abeles is an emeritus professor at the University of New Hampshire.

The Isis Gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information about the current exhibition, on display through February 26, or upcoming events, contact the Department of Art, Art History and Design at 239-7602.

1988 Catholic Faith Series

Time: 7-8:30pm Keenan-Stanford Chapel

	Sundays	Tuesdays
Church	-----	Feb. 16
		Sr. Regina Coll, C.S.J., Theology Dept., UND
Scripture	Feb. 21	Feb. 23
	Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.F., Office of Student Affairs, UND	
Sacraments	Feb. 28	Mar. 1
	Fr. Robert Kennedy, Doctoral Candidate/Liturgy, UND	
Morality	Mar. 6	Mar. 8
	Fr. Drew Christiansen, S.J., Theology Dept, UND	

Catholic education: a 'life-long process'

HEIDI SCHLUMPF
accent writer

You went to Catholic grade school, Catholic high school, C.C.D. and confirmation classes and now you take theology classes at a Catholic university. Why should you need more Catholic education?

"I think it's a misnomer that everyone at Notre Dame is Catholic educated," said Sister Pat McCabe, C.S.C., director of religious education for Notre Dame's Office of Campus Ministry.

"Besides, religious education is a life-long process.

"For a long time in the Church, religious education

was seen as mostly for children," McCabe continued. "Now we're seeing growth in our faith and it's seen as a life-long process."

The Catholic Faith Series is one of the educational programs that Campus Ministry offers the Notre Dame community. The program presents a series of guest speakers who discuss issues related to the adult faith experience such as prayer, the Church, Scripture, sacraments and morality. "All are topics we felt are basic to Catholicism," said McCabe.

In choosing this year's speakers, McCabe "did a lot of listening to students, seeing who they like." She

also considered the student evaluations of last year's program.

The first speaker, Father John Dunne, C.S.C., professor of theology at Notre Dame, spoke on prayer last week. This week Sister Regina Coll, C.S.J., director of field education in Notre Dame's theology department, will address the topic of the Church.

The remaining speakers are Sister Jean Lenz, O.S.F., from Notre Dame's Office of Student Affairs, Father Robert Kennedy, a doctoral candidate in liturgy, and Father Drew Christiansen, S.J., associate professor of theology at Notre Dame.

Students can also hear professors whose classes they are not able to take. A senior who attended last week's presentation agrees: "John Dunne is a resource that the entire student body should tap."

The lectures are held in the Keenan-Stanford chapel from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday and Tuesday evenings. The speakers give the same talk on both nights so that as many people as possible can take advantage of the program. "Lots of people cross-over (to a different night)," said McCabe, "and that's O.K."

The format of the program allows for interaction with

the speaker. After the talk, McCabe encourages the participants to introduce themselves to two or three other people around them and to raise any questions they might have about the speaker's presentation or the topic.

Students can pre-register at the Campus Ministry offices in Badin Hall or in the Hesburgh Library.

"I would like to challenge students to continue their religious education," said McCabe. "There are so many good opportunities out there and you've got to keep learning."

Penny stocks offer the risks and rewards of stock speculation

By JOHN WHOLIHAN
Business Writer

Editor's Note: This is part of a continuing series on investment opportunities available to Notre Dame students.

"Hey Buddy! Wanna make a quick buck?"

This is the common perception of "penny stocks." They are usually viewed as worthless stock, issued by a fly by night operation.

The series today will discuss penny stocks by presenting the risks and rewards of this type of investment.

The term, penny stock, encompasses stocks that are selling on the Over the Counter (OTC) market for less than five dollars.

Some of these companies have grown enough financially to be listed by the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASDAQ). These stocks are listed everyday in the paper, and your regular broker can handle their purchase and sale.

The majority of penny stocks are not listed, and are traded by what are called market makers. A stock's market making institution is found by looking up the stock on the "pink sheets."

Pink sheets are a listing of the non-NASDAQ stocks, and although these stocks are OTC, they are known among brokers as "under the counter."

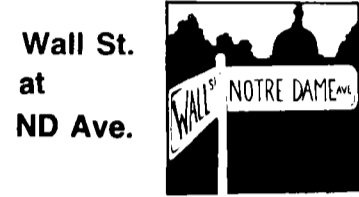
Penny stocks are also traded on smaller exchanges such as the Vancouver Exchange. An investor wishing to invest in a stock listed on one of these smaller exchanges may have to deal with a broker that specializes in smaller stocks.

There are numerous penny stocks available to the investor. Many small corporations raise capital by issuing millions of shares of penny stocks.

Most people invest in a penny

stock with the hope that the company will grow and as a result the stock will appreciate in value.

However, investing in most companies is very risky. This is because the companies have not established earnings, may have inexperienced management who cannot handle rapid expansion, or lack the necessary public recognition. These kinds of penny stocks will be issued, increase in price because of hype, and eventually fall to a few cents a share.



What should an investor look for in a good penny stock?

There are a few characteristics that make certain small companies more favorable investments. The first is an established pattern of earnings. This does not guarantee future earnings, but it demonstrates potential. Another characteristic to look for is whether or not the company has signed any contracts to perform their service or sell their products. A signed contract translates into future revenues. A company that finds a niche in an industry, or one that develops a new technology can also be favorable for investment.

There are many publications that cover penny stocks. The Penny Stock Journal is to penny stocks what the Wall Street Journal is to New York stocks. Many penny stock newsletters provide the essential information for finding a broker, routinely follow stocks, and discuss new stock issues.

The criteria for choosing a

penny stockbroker are the same as the ones used in choosing a regular broker as discussed earlier in the series.

As a client, one must understand that penny stocks are always speculative. These investments in most cases are short-term. The broker will usually encourage a client to purchase several hundred or thousand shares of stock. Many investors like the fact that for a few hundred dollars, they can own thousands of shares of a potentially valuable stock.

There are a few recommended guidelines that may differ from those used in trading regular stocks that successful penny stock investors should follow.

If the price of a penny stock doubles, sell half to cover the cost of investment. Before investing, set an upper limit. That is, determine a price at which you will sell everything if the stock price rises. Also, before investing, set a lower limit. A fifty percent loss limit is one way to cut losses without losing everything. Take all the hype with a grain of salt. Always read the prospectus of a company's new issue before investing.

As stated before, penny stocks are issued by companies in any industry. An example of a non-NASDAQ issue is AT&I, Inc. It recently sold for 45 cents a share, and deals in microwave television transmission. An up and coming NASDAQ issue is Video Jukebox Network, Inc. Video Jukebox was recently selling for two dollars a share. The company is an interactive television video network.

If you have a little extra cash, and like to speculate, penny stocks may be for you. With some research and a little luck you may soon be the proud owner of a dollar stock.

Trade numbers boost Wall St.

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Stock prices rose Friday in what analysts described as a muted response to news of a smaller U.S. trade deficit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 21.72 to 1983.26 by closing on Wall Street.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 9 to 5 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 937 up, 556 down and 473 unchanged.

Before the market opened the Commerce Department reported that the nation's trade deficit narrowed to \$12.20 billion in December from \$13.22 billion the month before.

The figure came in at the low end of analysts' estimates, and lent support to the growing belief that the international trade situation was improving. American exports set a record for the second straight month.

But analysts said traders in the stock and bond markets didn't see the news as purely

positive.

Given the strength it showed in U.S. manufacturing, they said, the chances seemed less that the Federal Reserve might soon relax its credit policy further. Interest rates rose and prices declined in the credit markets.

The good trade news was also muted because the annual trade deficit reached an all time low of \$145 billion.

Commerce Secretary William Verity said: "Such a level is unacceptable. We have a long way to go until we can be comfortable."

Another apparent drag on the markets was the Labor Department's report that the producer price index of finished goods rose 0.4 percent in January, after falling about the same amount in December.

This increase is due to a jump in food prices which offset declines in energy prices. Food prices went up 1.7 percent primarily due to insect infestation in California and Arizona. Lettuce skyrocketed 51.6 percent while celery went up 44.1 percent.

Gainers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, up 3/4 at 112; General Electric, up at 43.75; Ford Motor, up at 43, and Exxon, up at 40.5.

United Inns jumped \$7.37 to \$26.50 when the company announced it has retained an investment banker to offer advice on takeover offers that "have or might be made."

MCA also joined the gainers by climbing \$5.25, to \$45. Real estate developer and financier Donald Trump has just bought a block of MCA stock and may increase his stake to as much as 24.9 percent.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added .87 to 144.86.

Volume on the Big Board came to 177.19 million shares, down from 200.76 million on Thursday. Nationwide turnover in NYSE listed issues totaled 22201.47 million shares.

Standard and Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 2.22 to 296.07, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.68, at 257.63.

A true rocking chair

The column that brought you the sonic jacket now features Pioneer's Bodysonic Surround Sound Chair. After connecting the chair's cord to a television or stereo, the bass-driver in the chair's bottom amplifies the sound and sends vibrations throughout the chair. The chair will sell for \$2,000.

Every dorm room, however, needs the less expensive Sony Boodo Khan Body Acoustic System. This system provides vibrations similar to the the Bodysonic Chair by using a speaker/cushion that fits on any chair, but also includes headphones. The Boodo Khan system will retail for about \$500.



Wholihan and
Claeys
Business Briefs



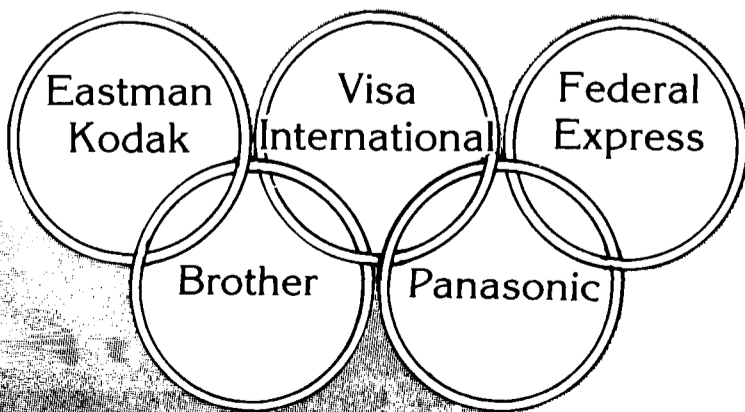
ABC's - How do state's help pay for public education? More and more states are using funds raised through a state lottery. Most guarantee single Lotto jackpots of \$1,000,000. However, certain smaller states are joining forces and funds to offer larger payoffs. The first to do this were Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, who formed Tristate Megabucks. Making it's debut last week was Lotto America. Six states and the District of Columbia are offering a weekly grand prize that starts at \$2 million. Some of the larger states are also following this trend. Ohio, Michigan, New York, and Illinois are considering offering their own super lottery.

Lingo - Like any industry, Wall Street has it's own slang language. Words and phrases which allow brokers, traders, and anyone else on Wall Street to communicate better and add some humor to thier jobs. Most companies have nicknames based on their stockmarket symbol. McDonnell Douglas is known as Mad Dog because it's symbol is MD. Piedmont's symbol of PIE has earned the airline the nickname of Pie in the Sky while Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (better known as 3M) is called Triple Mary. Other times a company's nickname is based upon a characteristic of that compnay. "We the People" was given to Merrill Lynch because they are the largest brokerage firm.

Wall Street slang is hardly confined to company names. It also encompasses many other aspects of the investment world. The recent increase of takeovers and mergers has spawned an entire new set of words and phrases. A nuclear war occurs when two companies compete to buy the same corporation. If a company wishes to avoid being the target of a nuclear war it could put a shark repellent clause in the company charter. This clause would make the company less susceptible to a hostile take over. If that doesn't work the company can hope to be saved by a white knight: a person who saves the company from a hostile takeover through buying the company himself.

The High Life - Those who will work in Leo Burnett's Chicago office next year (which seems to include the entire College of Arts and Letters) can look forward to working in a brand new 50-story headquarters building. Burnett, who handles advertising for many of America's largest companies such as McDonalds and Pillsbury, will probably begin moving in during 1989 and will take up 25 floors of the building.

Top Corporate Sponsors of the Olympics



Source: Business Week

Allison beats son, wins Daytona 500

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH - Bobby Allison raced to his third Daytona 500 victory Sunday, outdueling his son Davey to win the 30th edition of stock car racing's premier event.

The race was marred by a spectacular crash from which seven-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty miraculously escaped serious injury.

Petty, 50, skidded sideways coming off turn four and was hit and launched into the wall by Phil Barkdoll on the 106th lap. Petty's car pirouetted into the air, then barrel-rolled seven times, coming to rest on its wheels.

It was then sent spinning again after being hit Brett Bodine's car. Eddie Bierschwale, A.J. Foyt, Rusty Wallace and Alan Kulwicki also were involved in the accident.

There were no other injuries, and Bierschwale, Wallace and Kulwicki were able to continue racing after repairs.

Petty was kept overnight at Halifax Medical Center for observation.

The elder Allison, already the oldest man to win a stock car event, became the first 50-year-old to win a 500-mile race. He won the Firecracker 400 here last July at the age of 49.

He showed his strength throughout the \$1.5-million race at Daytona International Speedway, starting from the second row and running at or near the front all the way.

There were 17 drivers on the lead lap at the end, the most in the history of the race, as well as 26 lead changes among 12 drivers.

But the race, the first run with NASCAR's new carburetor restrictor plates, intended to slow the cars in the interest of safety, was the third slowest Daytona 500 ever.

Seven caution flags for 42 laps—nearly a quarter of the race—held the average speed to 137.531 mph. The slowest previous race was in 1960 when Junior Johnson won at 124.740.

One of the caution periods was caused by Petty's crash.

That caution period lasted 21 laps as a track crew replaced two fence posts damaged in the crash at the front of the main grandstand. They also had to retighten the safety cables used to strengthen the fence.

Bobby Allison, who previously won this event in 1978 and 1982, picked up his 84th career victory, moving him out of a tie for third place on the all-time list with Cale Yarborough.

The winner, driving a Buick Regal, charged to the lead for the final time just 18 laps from the end of the 200-lap event, roaring past Phil Parsons as the green flag came out after a caution period.

He stayed on top the rest of the way, holding off the Ford of 26-year-old Davey, the 1987 Rookie of the Year by about 2½ car-lengths.

It is the first time the father and son from Hueytown, Ala., have finish one-two.



AP Photo

This crash in one of the 125-mile qualifying races foreshadowed the events of Sunday's Daytona 500. Bobby Allison avoided mishap in the caution-

plagued race and took his third career win at Daytona.

Seniors

continued from page 16

over Fordham on Wednesday.

"I wasn't really tired or anything," said Rivers, "but I got off to a slow start. I'm supposed to be a leader and of course I want to be out there, but he's the coach. Still, I'd take my ankle at 80 percent over somebody else's at 100 percent."

But any coach will tell you it doesn't matter who starts the game, it matters who's in there at the final buzzer. Voce and Rivers were there, guaranteeing that this would not slip away. When the Bruins resorted to desperation fouls in the final minutes, it was Voce and Rivers who parted the nets from the free throw lines, connecting on 9-of-10 and 5-of-6 attempts, respectively.

"We wanted to go to Voce down the stretch," said Phelps.

"We knew if we went to Voce enough that they (UCLA) would foul him and put him at the line."

Voce, whose 21 points were a career-high, found the Bruins ready and willing to hack him inside.

"They were playing a really tight man-to-man defense," said Voce, "and there was not a lot of weak-side help. So once I made a move to the ball and took it to the basket, I could either get the shot or the foul."

UCLA head coach Walt Hazzard said he knew his team would have to contain Voce and Rivers going into the game if they wanted to pull out a win on Notre Dame's home court.

"We have a lot of respect for Voce," said Hazzard. "He really can get you on the boards, and with his big body he can bang people around in there."

"Rivers is a four-year starter and an all-American candidate. He is supposed to do the

things he does. When he takes the ball coast-to-coast like that, you expect him to make those."

That coast-to-coast, bob-and-weave trip down the floor which Hazzard is referring to erased the Bruins' last lead in the game. With the Irish down 43-42 at the 12:42 mark of the second half, Rivers took the inbounds pass the length of the court, drove the lane and threw up a shot-put style layup with his right hand while UCLA's Craig Jackson committed the foul. The shot fell, as did the ensuing free throw for a three-point play.

"The way he handled the rest of the game (after being pulled in the opening minutes)," said Phelps, "that was vintage David Rivers."

Together, Rivers and Voce put on the kind of performance expected of senior captains in a big game with a longtime-rival. Senior leadership. You can't define it, exactly, but you know it when you see it.

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The Observer / Bob Jones

The Notre Dame swim teams knocked off Cleveland State and Illinois-Chicago this weekend. Greg Guffey details the teams' last dual meet at right.

Macon, Temple blast George Washington

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Top-ranked Temple, led by Mark Macon's 23 points and 17 by Howard Evans, ran away from George Washington in the first half and coasted to a 92-67 victory over the Colonials Sunday in an Atlantic 10 Conference game.

Temple led 51-27 at halftime as the Owls took their 20th victory against on loss. The triumph boosted Temple to 13-0 in the conference. GW slipped to 11-12 and 4-9.

Coach John Chaney's Owls reached the 20th-victory mark for the fifth consecutive year. The record is the best for a Temple team through 21 games since the 1955-56 team went 20-1 on the way to the NCAA's Final Four.

The victory also was the Owls' 80th in the last 82 games on their home court and the 100th against nine losses since the field house opened in 1979.

Arizona 77 Oregon State 62

TUCSON - Tom Tolbert scored 21 points, including nine in a four-minute stretch midway through the second half, to help No. 3 Arizona rally from an 11-point deficit Sunday and beat Oregon State 77-62.

Arizona, 23-2 and 12-1 in the Pacific-10, missed eight of its first 10 shots and trailed 19-8 when Oregon State's Bill Sherwood made a 3-pointer from the baseline at 9:59.

Sean Elliot scored 18 points for the Wildcats and Earl Mar-

tin scored 18 for Oregon State, 12-8 and 6-5.

North Carolina 64 Virginia 58

CHARLOTTESVILLE - Jeff Lebo scored 18 points and No. 6 North Carolina overcame a 17-point deficit to outscore Virginia 12-2 in the final 4:05 Sunday, beating the Cavaliers 64-58.

The Tar Heels, 18-3 and 7-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, shot 36 percent in the first half and trailed 33-25 at intermission.

Virginia, 12-12 and 4-4, which made its first four 3-pointers, had raced to a 26-9 lead.

John Johnson scored 22 points for Virginia and Mel Kennedy added 11, all in the first half. J.R. Reid scored 16 for the Tar Heels and Ranzino Smith 10.

The Cavaliers shot 54 percent in the first half, including 6-of-12 from 3-point range.

ND perfect in dual finale

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

It was the perfect way to end the dual-meet season for the Irish swim teams.

The men's and women's squads routed their weekend opponents in a final tune-up for the upcoming championship season. The men downed Illinois-Chicago 112-87 Friday and topped Cleveland State 121-83 Saturday. The women, meanwhile, defeated the Flames 118-88 and turned back the Vikings 135-118.

The convincing victories gave the women a big lift going into the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships. The women finished the season at 9-7 and hope to put a season of close losses behind them in championship action.

"This was a strong, spirited finish for the women," Irish mentor Tim Welsh said, "and it solidifies a winning record. This is the fastest, most complete team I have coached at Notre Dame. They are better than the 9-7 record and I'm glad they came out of the season with a taste for winning."

In their last dual meets, the

seniors rose to the occasion and paced the victories for the women. All of the competing seniors recorded career-best times during the weekend meets. Welsh says this performance proves the Irish are ready for the next step.

"The seniors all had a great meet Saturday," Welsh said. "These are all good signs that there is energy left to prepare for the championship season. All the optimism says 'bring on the big meets.'"

Sophomore Kathy Quirk and freshman Christy Moston won three events for the Irish against Illinois-Chicago. Quirk won the 50 and 500 freestyle and was part of the winning 400 medley relay team, while Moston won the 200 individual medley and was on the 400 medley and the 200 free relay winners.

Against Cleveland State, Amy Darlington won the 100 and 200 butterfly, and Andrea Bonny captured the one- and three-meter diving events. Becky Wood took the 100 breaststroke, Moston the 100 backstroke, and Quirk the 100 free. All three were part of the winning 200 medley relay team.

The men finished the dual-meet season with a 13-3 ledger, winning 10 of their last 11 meets. The Irish won the Midwestern crown in 1986 and hope to recapture the title after rejoining the conference this season.

"The men's objective was to win more dual meets than any other season and they accomplished that," Welsh said. "We've achieved some real flexibility in the lineup and that has assisted in our preparation for the championship season."

Jim Byrne led the Irish attack against the Flames with first places in the 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley. Dave Thoman won the 50 free Saturday, while Bill Jackoboice took the 100 butterfly. Both were part of the winning 200 medley relay team.

"Cleveland State played a very important role in the development of the swimming program here," Welsh said. "This meet was the first away for the seniors, it was the first meet in Rolf's Aquatic Center and it is the last for the seniors now. It's been great to watch the progress."



AP Photo

Freshman sensation Mark Macon scored 23 over George Washington University Sunday. See points to lead top-ranked Temple to an easy win college basketball roundup at left.

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Hockey team barely tested in thrashing of Villanova

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

It wasn't too hard to predict the outcome of the Notre Dame-Villanova hockey series before it started last weekend.

But the two teams went ahead and played anyway, and the result was just as expected—two Notre Dame routs. The Irish swept the Wildcats 14-0 and 15-5 to improve their record to 23-2-2.

"It just shouldn't have been scheduled, the former athletic director scheduled it," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "If it were a boxing match, it would have been the kind where everybody says, 'Stop the fight.'"

Villanova goalies Mitch Doren and Jimmy Clark probably would have led any cheers to stop this series. The Irish, using several players who hardly seen game action all year, still managed to rock the Wildcats for almost 30 goals during the weekend.

Notre Dames informed Villanova it was going to be a miserable weekend in the form of a five-goal spurt in just over six minutes during the first period Friday. That helped give the Irish a 6-0 lead after one period. The rest of the series was just a mere formality.

Freshman Bill Lerman and junior Tom Smith led the Notre Dame scoring attack with two goals apiece, while senior defenseman Lance Patten had three assists.

Lance Madson and Marc O'Sullivan shared time at goalie and combined to record an easy shutout, as Notre Dame outshot Villanova 61-16. The 14-0 score represented the largest margin of victory for Notre Dame since the Irish pounded Culver Military Academy 18-1 in the 1921-1922 season.

Notre Dame had to cope with an epidemic of sickness that affected several key players in Saturday's game. That may have been a reason why the Irish only managed to win by 10 goals in a 15-5 annihilation.

Lerman, who usually does not suit up for the Irish, provided the scoring heroics again, with a hat trick that gave him five goals for the weekend.

"This is his opportunity to really shine, and I thought he played pretty well," said Schafer.

At one point, it actually looked like the Wildcats might make a game of it. After George Schneider gave the

'Cats an early 1-0 lead with a breakaway goal, the Irish exploded with four unanswered goals within six minutes of each other to gain control.

But Villanova rallied, as Kevin Stadtler scored on a breakaway in the last second of the first period, and Bob Ward tallied three minutes into the second period to make the score 4-3.

The Villanova highlights ended there. Notre Dame scored six unanswered goals in the next 12 minutes to make the score 10-3 after two periods. Rob Bankoske led the run with two goals.

Notre Dame continued the onslaught with five third-period goals, including two goals by freshman John Ghia, to make the final score 15-5.

Notre Dame tied a school record of 23 wins in a season with the sweep. Schafer didn't think a series with the 7-18-1 Wildcats did anything to help prepare the Irish to try and break the record this weekend at Michigan-Dearborn.

"Our scrimmages are probably more worthwhile," Schafer said. "It was a mismatch. This is nothing against Villanova; we're just two different levels of competition."



The Observer / John Studebaker

The Irish hockey team put the pressure on Villanova all weekend as they crushed the Wildcats. Steve Megargee has the details of the sweep at left.

Belles defeat Hope

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team won its final home game of the season defeating Hope College 76-61 Saturday night. The Belles improved their record to 10-9 with the victory.

The Belles got off to a bad start as Hope College took an early 9-2 lead. Hope was not able to sustain the lead, however, as Saint Mary's stormed back to erase the deficit and take a significant lead. The Belles were up 38-15 at the half and cruised in the second half to win.

"This game was an important victory for us," said Head Coach Marvin Wood. "We beat

a team with a winning record which is important as far as helping to prepare for the playoffs. "Our offense played as well as it has all year."

In addition to gaining a victory for their record, the final home game served as senior recognition night. The Belles honored four senior team members, Tammye Radke, Stephanie Duke, Donna Wolf and Rachel Bir.

Tammye Radke received special honors as her jersey (No. 20) will be retired after this year for her outstanding contributions to the team. Radke has set three new school records for shooting percentage, free throw percentage and assists.

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Jansen loses shot at 500-meter gold

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - The day began in tragedy and ended in disaster for Dan Jansen, a U.S. speed skater who carried the Winter Olympic hopes of America and the inspiration of his dying sister.

Jansen's sister, Jane, died of leukemia Sunday morning, and several hours later, the world sprint champion fell in the 500-meter race.

"Maybe it just wasn't meant to be," he said. "My family doesn't want me to go home now and I know Jane wouldn't want that."

After one false start, Jansen slid out of the inside lane and crashed into Yasushi Kuroiwa. Jansen got up and slapped his



knees. He jerked his hood off and hid his head in his hands. Frustration and sorrow were etched on his face.

Kuroiwa was given another chance in the 500 meters. Jansen, who was not allowed a re-skat, will have to wait until Thursday's 1,000 meters to go for the gold medal.

Jansen said the fall came so fast. "I can't remember much. My first 100 wasn't normal for me. It felt like it slipped out from under me, and the next thing I knew I was in the mats."

Earlier in the day, a barroom brawler from Finland, Matti Nykanen, easily won the 70-meter event. He can become the first jumper in the Olympics to win two gold medals if he defends his Olympic title on the 90-meter hill Wednesday.

At the same time, the Olympic comeback of Finland's 1984 triple gold medalist, Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi, was spoiled by a young student from the Soviet Union.

And hurricane-force winds that made it difficult to stand, let alone race on skis, forced postponement of the men's downhill. The race was rescheduled for Monday, when 98 mph winds were expected to abate.

The speed skating gold went to Jens-Uwe Mey of East Germany in a world-record time of 36.45 seconds. Jan Ykema of the Netherlands won the silver, and Akira Kuroiwa of Japan got

the bronze. Thometz finished eighth.

"It's been a real tough time for the people on the team," U.S. Coach Mike Crowe said. "We pulled together a little tonight for Dan. It was difficult for people to get up and skate the way they would have liked."

The 24-year-old Nykanen soared 89.5 meters on both his jumps to easily win the 70-meter. If he wins the 90-meter, he would become the first man to win both jumping gold medals since the event was split in 1964.

Finnish Coach Matti Pulli thinks Nykanen has a good chance for the other medal because of the temper that has gotten Nykanen into barroom fights and suspended from the team, and earned him the nickname Matti Nukes.

"Yes, he's still strong-headed at times," Pulli said. "But you need to be like that to win gold medals. In Finland we have many nice athletes, polite people, but they don't win gold medals."

Pavel Ploc of Czechoslovakia won the 70-meter silver, and countryman Jiri Malec took the bronze.

Vida Ventsene, a 23-year-old Soviet, won the first gold medal of the Games when she finished the women's 10-kilometer cross-country ski race in 30 minutes, 8.3 seconds. Kirvesniemi, who won all three individual events and had a bronze medal in the relay at the 1984 Sarajevo Games, was ninth.

At age 32, Kirvesniemi came back this summer from two years' retirement and the birth of her daughter, and she still has three more chances for a medal—in the 5- and 20-kilometer races and the 20-kilometer relay.

Raisa Smetanina, 36-year-old Soviet veteran, won the silver, and Marjo Matinainen of Finland took the bronze.

Jansen learned early Sunday morning that his sister had died of leukemia back home in Wisconsin.

Jansen, the youngest of nine children, won the World Sprint Speed Skating championships last weekend at West Allis, Wis.

His sister, Jane Beres, was too sick to accompany him to Calgary, so he had hoped she could watch him win gold on television.



The Notre Dame wrestling team had a lackluster State Buckeyes Friday. John Green details the performance as it fell to the 16th-ranked Ohio State disappointing 23-13 loss below.

ND doomed by 'flat' showing, fall 23-13 to 16th-ranked OSU

By JOHN GREEN
Sports Writer

Flat. That's how Irish wrestling coach Fran McCann described his team's performance after he watched his squad's record fall to 5-4 with a 23-13 loss to the 16th-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes Friday night at the JACC.

"We just came out flat tonight, and I'm not sure why," said McCann. "This was a big meet for us. We were facing a top-20 team in Ohio State, and I felt that we matched up very well against them. But the kids did not seem to be up for this one. They just did not wrestle aggressively enough to win."

A perfect example of the Irish being too conservative occurred in the first match of the evening, when Notre Dame's 118-pound sophomore Andy Radenbaugh was held to a 2-2 tie by Buckeye David Range.

"That match set the tone for the whole meet," said McCann. "Last week against Michigan, Andy defeated one of the top wrestlers in the Big Ten. Now tonight, against an average Big Ten wrestler, he's too hesitant and has to settle for a draw."

However, the Irish did come out on top in the most anticipated match of the evening.

Notre Dame's Chris Geneser, ranked No. 12 in the country, was pitted against the Buckeyes' Ron Gharbo, who entered the match rated No. 10. Watch for those rankings to switch now. Geneser dominated the match from the outset and looked very impressive as he coasted to a 10-6 win over Gharbo.

"That was an important match up for Chris," McCann commented. "With nationals coming up, he knows that he has got to go out and win each match decisively. And that's exactly what he did tonight. It was just a tremendous performance on Chris's part."

Other victors on the evening for Notre Dame were 134-pound junior Jerry Durso and 142-pound senior Ron Wisniewski. Freshman Todd Tomazewski also managed to come away with a draw at 167 pounds.

Despite the loss of the meet, Coach McCann is still very op-

timistic about his Irish squad. "We're a young team," he explained. "Ohio State starts five seniors, Michigan had six, but we start only two. And with youth like that comes inconsistency."

"But now we're through the toughest part of our schedule, and the kids have done well. A big thing is that we have hung in there against schools ranked in the top-20. We stayed competitive."

"And we had our chances to win. If we get another point tonight in each of those two ties (at 118 and 167), and pull out another win somewhere, then we win this meet. It was that close."

The Irish will try to get back on the winning track when they play host to the Olivet Comets tomorrow night in the last home meet before the NCAA Western Regionals. The match will begin at 7 p.m. in the auxiliary gymnasium of the JACC.

CLASS OFFICE AND OFF-CAMPUS COMMISSIONER ELECTIONS

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN DECLARING THEIR TICKET CANDIDACY FOR THE OFFICES OF THE CLASSES OF '89, '90, AND '91, THESE DATES ARE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE:

Informational Meeting for Prospective Candidates: THURSDAY, February 18
6:00 pm Notre Dame Room, 2nd floor LaFortune

MANDATORY Meeting for Declared Candidates: TUESDAY, February 23
6:00 pm Notre Dame Room, 2nd floor LaFortune

Petitions Required for Candidacy Due: FRIDAY, February 26
12:00 noon in the Student Government Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune

CAMPAIGNING BEGINS: TUESDAY, March 1
CAMPAIGNING ENDS: MONDAY, March 7 at midnight

ELECTION DAY: TUESDAY, March 8
Runoff Campaigning (if necessary) Wednesday, March 9
Runoff Election (if necessary) Thursday, March 10



Defense

continued from page 16

packed it in and when we couldn't score from the outside, they were great on defense."

Notre Dame shot 10 of 27 (37 percent) in the first half and finished the game 23 of 55 (42 percent). Going into the game, the Irish led the nation in field goal percentage at over 53 percent.

"We just shot so poorly," McGraw said. "We were awful in the first half. That won't happen again. We weren't taking bad shots, we were just missing them. We looked real tired through the whole game and I don't know why."

The Irish had better rest up, as six of their remaining seven games are on the road, including this week's contests at Cleveland State and Marquette.

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Campus

Monday

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Seminar (Brown Bag), Father Robert Pelton, ND, will give a slide show presentation on "The Role of Central American and U.S. Bishops in the Peace Process." Room 112 Law School. Public invited.
 6:30 p.m.: SMC Religious Studies Speaker "Human Love in the Bible," by Professor Adela Collins, ND, Little Theatre
 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "All That Jazz," 1979. Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

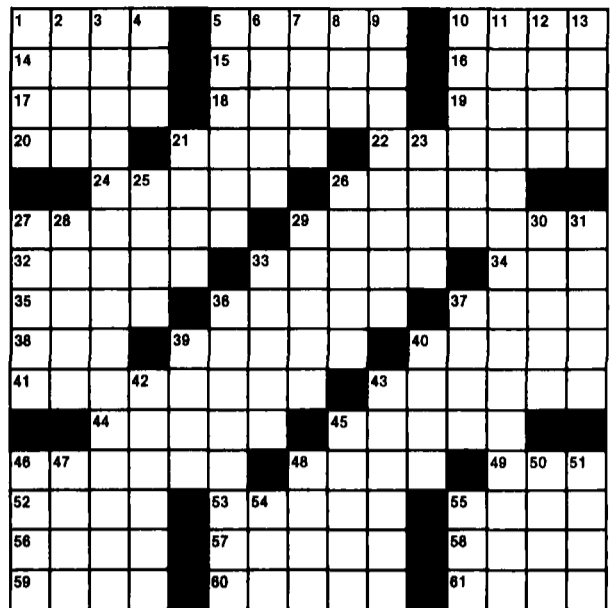
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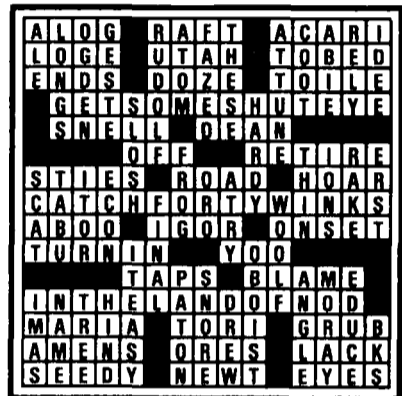
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Clenched hand
 5 Rink
 10 Long poem
 14 Look — (investigate)
 15 Food from orchids
 16 Tunisian port
 17 Rabbit's tall
 18 Soak
 19 Printing term
 20 Hack
 21 Surgical bristle
 22 Mountain ridges
 24 Eccentric
 26 Gum native
 27 Scarfs
 29 Sham
 32 Michigan's neighbor
 33 Duplicate
 34 — rummy
 35 Eng. composer
 36 Denoted
 37 — Blanc
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 12 Words of understanding
 13 Spiteful women
 21 Br. gun
 23 Appraise
 25 Lily plant
 26 Aromatic oil
 27 Afr. river
 28 City on the Po
 29 Tartan
 30 Scorch
 31 Enroll
 33 Goddess of agriculture
 36 Tinny
 37 Church ritual



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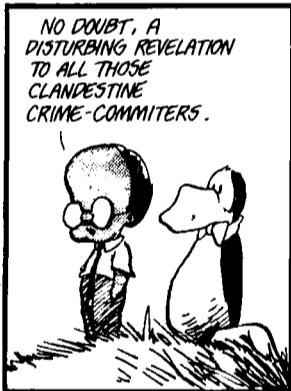


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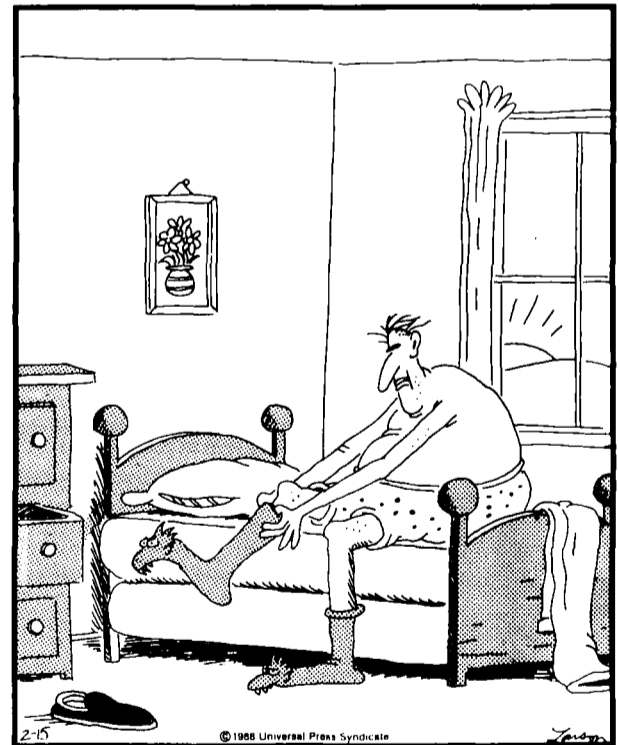
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Bill Watterson

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Gargoyle socks

Gary Larson

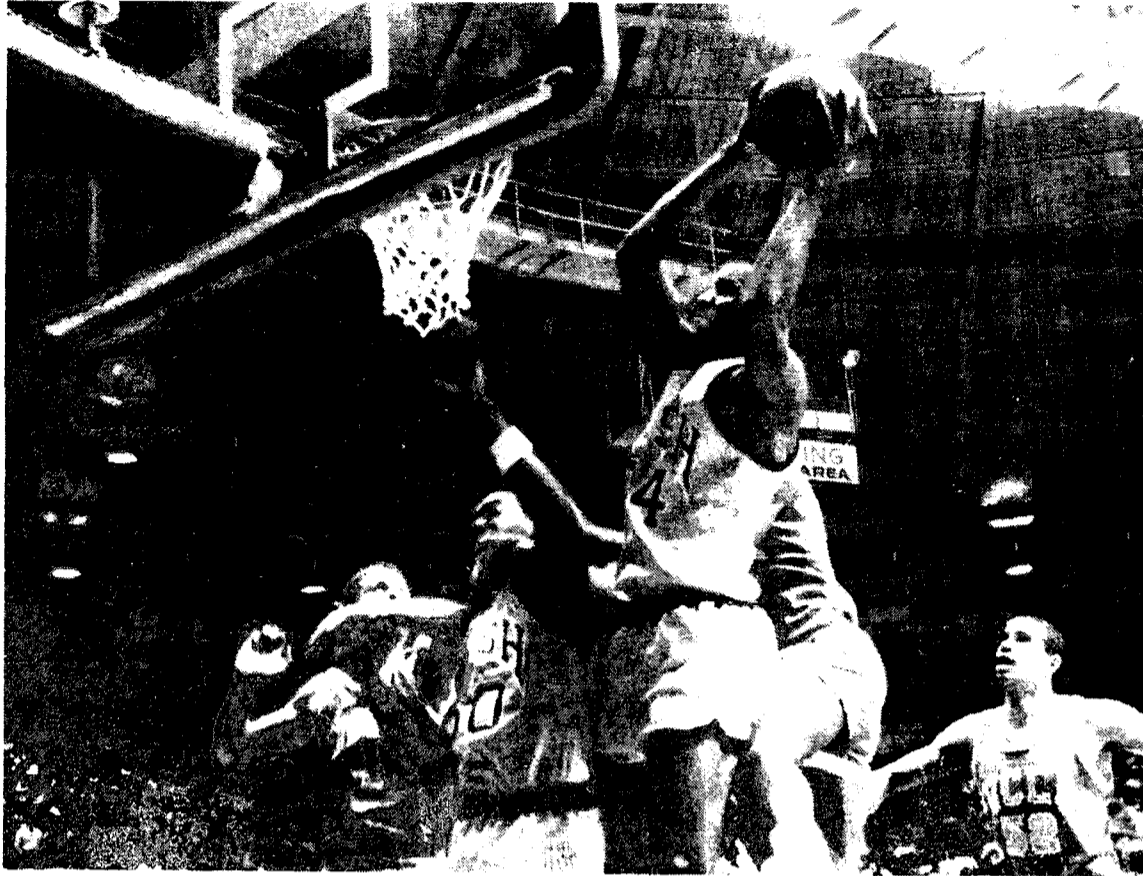
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Irish hold off stubborn Bruins 73-66



The Observer / Mike Moran

Gary Voce scored 21 points and yanked down 10 rebounds in Notre Dame's victory over UCLA Sunday. Dennis Corrigan has the game story at right and Brian O'Gara looks at the late-game leadership of the seniors, Voce and David Rivers, below.

ND hits key free throws to subdue late UCLA rally

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps may have given UCLA head coach Walt Hazzard cigars after Sunday afternoon, but when all was said and done, it was Phelps who lit them up in celebration.

The Irish, behind the 21-point efforts of co-captains David Rivers and Gary Voce, downed a stubborn Bruin squad 73-66. The win raised the Irish record to 14-7, while the Bruins fell to 11-12.

In the tradition of the series, the game was close throughout, but in the end the Irish used free throw shooting to put the Bruins away. The Irish made 21-of-24 attempts from the line (87.5 percent), paced by Voce's 9-of-10.

"We had to do two things at the end of the game with the lead," Phelps said. "We had to execute our press offense and make our foul shots. That iced the game for us."

"We wanted to go inside against UCLA, that's why we went to Voce so much. We felt we could get the points there."

For Hazzard, the game had an all-too-familiar disappointing feeling.

"I thought our team gave a good effort," Hazzard said, "but it's tough to beat a team that shoots 23 free throws in the second half. We were expecting that coming in. That's something that happens whenever we go on the road, especially in a non-conference game. You just have to play through that. You don't cry about it."

"We had all kinds of opportunities in this game. It would have been a good win for our team."

The Irish may have refound the consistency they were developing in a win over Kansas three weeks ago. Joe Fredrick added 15 points and four assists. With Mark Stevenson getting back into form, the Irish are looking better as the season heads into the stretch.

"When we play smart basketball, we're a very talented team," Phelps said. "We get mileage out of the people we have. Stevenson's a better player than he's playing right now. He's not in a rhythm yet. We're not there right now. But when it's over on March 12, we'll be in a position to show what we are as a basketball team."

Trevor Wilson led the Bruins with 15, 13 of which came in the first half. Pooh Richardson scored 13 points, but only had four assists, short of his average of 6.95.

"We would have like to have fronted (Wilson) more in the first half," Voce said of the second half defense. "We adjusted to that by putting Mark on him and give him weakside help. He's a good turnaround jump shooter, and we tried to put more pressure on him up front and deny him the ball on the baseline."

The first half began with a bit surprise, David Rivers, who practiced Friday for the first time since injuring his right ankle last Sunday at Duke, missed a three-point shot and then committed a foul trying to steal the rebound back from Richardson. Phelps subbed Tim Singleton for Rivers for four minutes.

"I was honest with him," Phelps said. "I said, 'David we

see IRISH, page 10

Voce, Rivers lead ND in clutch

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior leadership. You can't define it, exactly, but you know when to look for it.

You look for it when your team has been riding a roller coaster for three weeks. You look for it when everyone is passing judgment on your postseason destination. You look for it when UCLA closes the gap to 65-63 with a minute remaining on your home court. You look for it when the student body forms V's with their arms, and when NBC commen-

tator Al McGuire yells out "Quicksilver!!"

On Sunday afternoon, the Irish looked for Gary Voce and David Rivers to propel them past the Bruins 73-66 at the Joyce ACC. And the senior co-captains answered with 21 points each and several key rebounds down the stretch, bringing their personal record for four years against UCLA to 3-1.

"UCLA always has a real good team," said Rivers, "and we've had some tough games with them. It's a good rivalry."

Rivers found himself in a strange place less than two

minutes into the opening half, however—on the bench. After missing a three-point shot and committing a careless foul, Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps pulled his star guard.

"When I took out David," said Phelps, "it was because he isn't healthy enough to be shooting three-pointers, and after that foul I wanted to make sure he had his head straight before the game went on."

Rivers agreed he got off to a slow start, but not because of the ankle injury which kept him out of Notre Dame's win

see SENIORS, page 11

Irish women dump Dayton on Kuhns' last-second shot

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Losing at the buzzer is like finding the best Valentine card in the world and having no one to send it to but your mother.

Fortunately for the Irish, it was Dayton's Lady Flyers, not the Notre Dame women's basketball team, who were beaten 60-58 on Lisa Kuhns' jumper in the final seconds of Saturday's North Star Conference game at the Joyce ACC.

With 2:10 left in the contest, the Flyers led the Irish 58-53. Mary Gavin hit two free throws to bring the Irish to within three. Both teams played tough defense for the next minute until Irish forward Heidi Bunek worked her way into the paint and brought the house down by making the layup and drawing a foul.

Bunek completed the three-point play to tie the score, and the Notre Dame defense took over again.

Dayton missed a go-ahead shot with 33 seconds left. The Flyers grabbed the rebound for another chance at the lead, but Irish guard Sara Liebscher put the pressure on and the Flyers lost the ball out of bounds.

With a three-second difference between the shot clock and the game clock, Gavin took the ball down the court and the Irish waited as the clocks ran down. Gavin got the ball to Kuhns and just as time ran out on the shot clock, Kuhns launched a 17-foot jumper that swished through as the game clock ran out.

"I felt relieved when I let it go," Kuhns said. "I knew it was going to go in. We were working for the last shot, to try to get the ball in to Heidi. If that didn't work, we were looking to shoot the jumper."

As if the game weren't exciting enough, the referees awarded the Flyers a time-out and put one second back on the clock. Dayton was unable to capitalize on the break as a

desperation shot went far left of the basket.

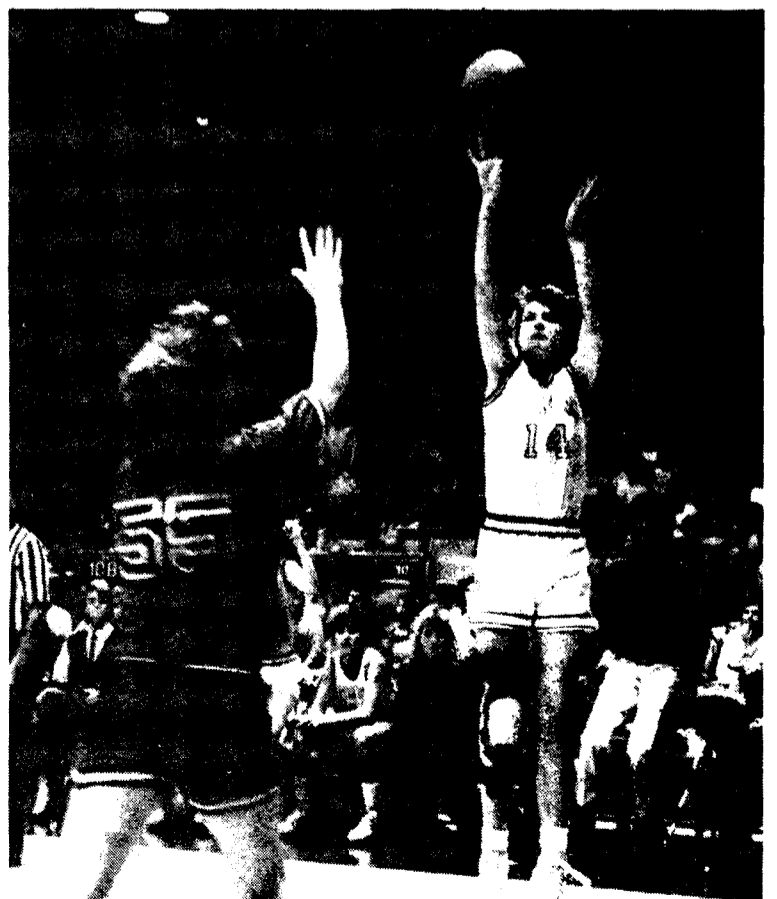
"We figured we'd either go overtime or hit at the buzzer," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "We showed a lot of composure at the end. Heidi made a big play and Lisa's shot at the buzzer was great. And Mary did a good job getting her the ball. She was in a lot of traffic out there."

Bunek led the Irish with 21 points and 15 rebounds, despite the fact that the Flyers played tougher defense on the Irish inside game than any other team has managed to do this season. Kuhns totalled 13 points, including three three-pointers, and Sandy Botham scored 10.

The Flyers' defense and poor first-half shooting put the Irish up by only one at the half over a team they should have had less trouble with.

"They were big, they played good defense," McGraw said of the Flyers. "They really

see DEFENSE, page 14



The Observer / Rob Regovich

Lisa Kuhns hits the game-winning jumper in the Notre Dame women's basketball team's victory over Dayton. Theresa Kelly has the details at left.