

ACCENT: 'Wheel' comes to ND

VIEWPOINT: Debates bring issues to ND



Reality postponed

Unseasonably warm weather continues today with a high near 45 and a low around 35 tonight. Partly sunny this afternoon.

The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Afghan troops battle guerillas as Soviets leave

Associated Press

ALONG THE SALANG HIGHWAY, Afghanistan - Afghan troops and Moslem guerillas fought for control of this highway Sunday as the Soviet army moved out what may have been the last convoy to leave Afghanistan by truck.

A convoy of Soviet soldiers driving armored personnel carriers and trucks loaded with missile launchers and other equipment cruised through a Soviet bunker checkpoint as helicopter gunships hovered nearby, offering cover.

Two ground-attack jets streaked overhead and then disappeared behind the snow-covered mountains just beyond the hills surrounding the capital of Kabul.

"This could be the last convoy," said a Soviet diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He refused to elaborate.

In Pakistan, Western diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity said that in the past week an average of 18 Soviet transport planes a day had landed and taken off from Kabul - more than twice the

number reported the previous week.

The aircraft deliver arms and food to the beleaguered city, then depart with hundreds of Soviet soldiers, the diplomats said.

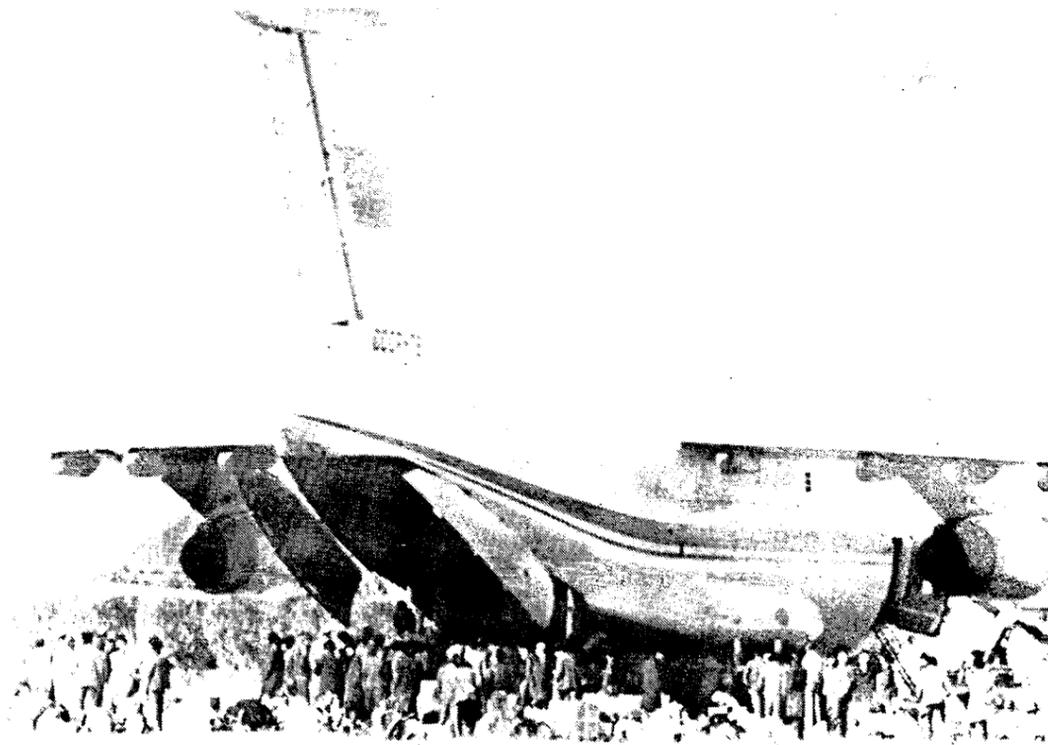
The Soviets sent about 115,000 troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 to prop up a Marxist government that seized power in a coup the previous year.

The Red Army began pulling out eight months ago under an agreement sponsored by the United Nations to end the nine-year intervention.

Soviet diplomats in Kabul say the remaining 15,000 to 20,000 troops could be gone by the end of the week, about 10 days before the U.N. deadline. The remaining soldiers apparently were to leave on transport planes.

The guerillas, known as Mujahedeens, are not a party to the U.N. agreement and have vowed to overthrow the Soviet-backed government of President Najib once the Soviets are gone.

see AFGHAN, page 7



AP Photo

As part of the Soviet military pull-out in Afghanistan, a large group of Soviet civilians wait with their baggage on the tarmac before a military IL-76 transport plane Saturday at Kabul international airport.

As part of the Soviet military pull-out in Afghanistan, a large group of Soviet civilians wait with their baggage on the tarmac before a military IL-76 transport plane Saturday at Kabul international airport.

JPW dinner seating arrangements changed due to inconsistent forms

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Due to inconsistencies in seating requests, all previously held seating arrangements for the Junior Parents' Weekend dinner on February 18 are void.

Juniors must now go to the Center for Continuing Education on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. to arrange their seating. Students will be required to bring the IDs of all of the students with whom they wish to sit.

"There were many inconsistencies on the seating requests, and this was the only way to resolve them," said Jennifer

Amestoy, JPW dinner chairperson.

According to Amestoy, problems arose when names of students were submitted on several different request forms that did not have identical seating arrangements.

"We thought that we could resolve the problems over the phone, but apparently even then the students didn't know who they wanted to sit with," Amestoy said.

"Many students said they didn't care," she said, "but we didn't feel that it was up to us to decide who they should sit with."

Amestoy said that requests for up to three adjoining tables

would still be honored if all the necessary IDs are presented upon request.

"Seating priority is still according to the date of payment, not the order in which students come on Tuesday and Wednesday," said Amestoy. She added that three students will sit at each table and their requests will be ordered by the date of the latest student's payment.

"We decided to go with this method (students bringing IDs in person) because it's the method that we used last year for Junior Parents' Weekend," Amestoy said.

"We switched to the system

see SEAT, page 7

Iceberg Debates commence; goal is to 'focus awareness on different issues'

By JEFF SWANSON
News Staff

In what organizers hope will create greater intellectual enthusiasm at Notre Dame, all 26 dorms and one off-campus team will begin competition in the new campus-wide Iceberg Debates today.

"The focus is to raise awareness on different issues, not the competition itself," said Sorin Hall rector Joe McKenna, chief organizer of the debates.

All of the debates will deal with social issues, the first of which is "The content of Catholic social teaching is in conflict with the current Republican Party platform."

Student Body President Tom Doyle and Vice President Mike Paese decided to promote the Iceberg Debates after seeing the success of the Grace Hall debates, said McKenna.

Doyle said that student government has pushed for the debates to promote an aware-

ness on social justice and to bring bigger issues to the attention of the campus. "We have committed ourselves to improving the intellectual life on campus and the debates are a way to do this," Doyle said.

"We want people to know we're serious about the debates," Doyle said. He said that the Iceberg Debate program has been well thoughtout and well programmed. "It

see ICEBERG, page 7

Radon level OK in library, Nieuwland

By KATHY RYAN
News Staff

Notre Dame's Department of Risk Management and Safety announced the results of radon tests performed on Nieuwland Science Hall and Hesburgh Memorial Library.

According to Bob Zerr, director of Risk Management and Safety, the results indicated the levels of radon in the library to be 1 pCi and in Nieuwland to be .7 pCi.

Zerr said "4 pCi is EPA's (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) action level. Below that level is safe."

Radon is an invisible, odorless radioactive gas that has been linked to lung cancer.

Zerr said radon, which comes from the natural breakdown of uranium, can be found in high concentrations in soils and rocks containing uranium, granite, shale, phosphate, and pitchblende or in soils contaminated with certain types of industrial wastes.

"We wouldn't expect to see high levels in this area," said Zerr.

The Alpha Track Monitor, provided free by the Indiana

Board of Health, was placed in the basement of Nieuwland. After one year, the results were collected and sent to be processed by the Indiana Board of Health, which is currently tracking radon in areas across the state, said Zerr.

A charcoal detector, used in the basement of the library, costs around ten dollars but is less accurate. "We mainly stick with the year long detector so we get a better average and indication of radon levels," Zerr said.

"The detectors have been placed randomly," said Zerr. Alpha Track Monitors were placed in the basements of the Student Health Center, Haggard Hall, Galvin Life Science Center and University Village in October of 1988. In addition, one month monitors will be placed in Fisher and Keenan Halls next week.

If high levels of radon are found in campus buildings, Zerr added, "We could take measures to increase the ventilation or any way to prevent gas from getting into the building."

IN BRIEF

Nathan Hatch, acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters and professor of history, has been awarded the Albert C. Outler Prize in Ecumenical Church history by the American Society of Church History. The award was announced at the society's annual meeting in December. The award is for Hatch's forthcoming book "The Democratization of American Christianity" (Yale University Press, 1989). The prize, which consists of a \$1000 cash award to the author, was established to encourage the critical study of ecumenical church history and to facilitate publication of such studies. The book is a study of religion and culture in the half century following the American Revolution. The book examines five distinct traditions or mass movements that emerged early in the nineteenth century: the Christian movement, the Methodists, the Baptists, black churches, and the Mormons. -The Observer

OF INTEREST

A logo contest is being held by An Tostal to design a logo for An Tostal. Entries are due in the An Tostal box in the Student Union Board by 5 p.m. today. Up to \$50 in cash prizes. Call Chris Murphy at 283-1204 for more information. -The Observer

JPW seating arrangements previously made are now void due to inconsistencies in numerous responses. New seating arrangements will be made on Tuesday and Wednesday at the CCE between 2:00 and 10:00 p.m. Please bring ID's for everyone with whom you wish to be seated, maximum of 9 ID's per person. Call 239-6028 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. for more information. -The Observer

Amnesty International will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 7:00 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. New members are encouraged to attend. -The Observer

Information night for the spring break Appalachia Seminar will be held Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Places are still available. -The Observer

Washington Seminar information night will be Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. The seminar takes place over spring break. Places are still available. -The Observer

Saint Mary's seniors, graduation housing applications are due April 21, 1989, but don't wait too long. -The Observer

Volunteer opportunity in Latin America this summer as a public health volunteer in developing Latin American communities. Adventure, growth, possible college credit, and a chance to help. Learn about Los Amigos de Las Americas at a brief informational meeting at 8:00 p.m. Thursday at the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

All juniors interested in working on the welcoming reception committee are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the JPW office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

Father Theodore Hesburgh, former University president, will speak at Theodore's as part of the Hesburgh Program in Public Service tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. -The Observer

Summer service project applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns for eight-week summer service projects. A tuition scholarship of \$1,200 is granted to each participant. Interesting service opportunities all over the country are sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs. Room and board is provided. Application deadline is Feb. 1. -The Observer

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Play on words can be a pun in the neck

What's happening? How was your break? Mine was crackerjack. Travel to Arizona for the Fiesta Bowl was a snap, and we didn't have to split for a week. Needless to say, the game was quite a ball, but I got a headache because our seats were so high. Must have been those mountain ears. I couldn't hear any cheers, either. Let's not skirt the issue: the cheerleaders were too far away. They should have been on the other side of the fence.

The team sure did Rice to the occasion, though.

I went skiing after the game--it was really quite a lift. The first run was really appoleing. We tried to avoid the moguls, but to snow a Vail.

There was a goggle of geese near the mountain, too. We had to duck to avoid getting hit. Sometimes skiing's for the birds.

We thought we were Aspen for trouble when we tried the World Cup run. But we made the first jump and it was all downhill from there. (Good thing no one got hurt, because a funeral would have been too slalom.) And the hot chocolate was the icing on the cake, especially after having to jump my car.

Back in Tempe we went golfing. We weren't sure we wood, but we got the problems ironed out. I gave Steve a handicap--he was pretty green, and that was the only fairway to play. Ellen almost passed out from heatstroke. The game got pretty rough, but I was hooked by the end of the day. Golf isn't just a slice of life--it's the hole thing. I'd say "join the club."

We saw the Grand Canyon. It was really gorges. We couldn't see the hole canyon, though. After we ditched the car, we dug in our heels and stayed until the snow got too deep. We told Ellen that sex in the canyon would lead to orchasm. She believed us, since she's really gullyble. She finally figured out something was abyss.

We drove through a national forest on the way back to Phoenix. Yew know, I'm glad we saw that. I would have pined away for it otherwise. It's knot everyday you see a national forest. I feel like I have branched out my interests, like I've turned over a new leaf, like I went against the grain. And to think I almost axed that part of the trip.

We saw lots of wildlife there, too. The brown furry things were deer to my heart, but the bigger one with antlers was more amooseing. The grizzly was a real bear, though, and his breath was unbearable. I'll never run into one

Mark McLaughlin News Editor



in the forest again, knock on wood.

We didn't have airline tickets home so our departure was up in the air. We stood united, as full-blooded americans, and demanded an eastern flight. The bill was sky-high and unfortunately our baggage flew northwest to the orient. But the tail end of the flight (after we flew over the delta) was a breeze. Once we got wind of the free drink policy, money was no objet.

After I got home, someone broke into my car. That drove me nuts. I'm sick and tired of car theft. Then my insurance company gave me a bum steer: they're just spinning their wheels on the claim. Give me a brake.

So now here I sit, typing in my column. I hope you support it--it's a pretty tall tale, after all. It should hold up under fire. The computer almost lost this column. Must be a slipped disc, or maybe someone took a byte out of the cable. We should really screen our computer monitors more carefully.

As this story went to press, Mark McLaughlin was placed under arrest, charged with 13 counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Happy Birthday Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight. Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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Soviets: nuclear weapons in Cuba during Missile Crisis

Associated Press

MOSCOW - A Cuban official has disclosed that 270,000 Soviet and Cuban troops were ready to go to war with the United States during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and that 100,000 casualties were expected, former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said Sunday.

A Soviet general confirmed for the first time that one-third of his country's nuclear warheads designed to strike the United States were in Cuba at the time. However, he said the warheads had not been mounted on missile launchers and were not ready for firing.

The revelations came during a review of the Cuban missile crisis at a conference over the weekend at a trade union center in southwest Moscow.

Soviets and Americans have met before to discuss the Soviet deployment of nuclear missiles in Cuba and the U.S. response: a blockade of the island and a demand for the rockets' removal.

But this was the first joint meeting with Cuban officials who guided their country through the crisis. Premier Nikita Khrushchev eventually withdrew the missiles in exchange for President Kennedy's pledge not to invade Cuba.

At a news conference wrapping up the conference Sunday, McNamara said the figures on Cuba's war readiness and casualty estimate were provided by Jorge Risquet, a member of Cuba's ruling Politburo.

"They say they had armed 270,000 men. They were determined to fight to the death of every man, and they believed there would be 100,000 Cuban and Soviet casualties," McNamara told reporters.

Other American officials said privately the Cubans had said the casualty count could have reached 800,000. Cuba's population at the time was 8 million.

McNamara said that of the troops, 40,000 were Soviet, four times higher than U.S. intelligence estimates at the time.

Risquet cited the figures to show his country seriously believed that a U.S. invasion of his island was imminent. McNamara said no such invasion was ever contemplated, but speaking of the Cubans, he added: "if I had been in their shoes, I would have believed the same thing."

American officials have said they were never sure whether any Soviet nuclear warheads had actually reached Cuba but that they assumed they had.

Col. Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, director of the Defense Ministry's Institute of Military History, said that at the time of the crisis 20 Soviet nuclear warheads were in Cuba. Another 20 warheads were headed to the island aboard a Soviet ship that was caught in the U.S. naval blockade, he said.

He made the remarks in a closed session of the conference Saturday, and they were reported to The Associated Press on Sunday by Raymond Garthoff, a State Department official at the time of the crisis.



AP Photo

A pleasant perambulation

President Bush, accompanied by a Secret Service agent, waves to onlookers as he strolls to lunch with friends Saturday. The walk was prompted by sunshine and temperatures in the 50s.

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Yugoslav Central Committee meets today

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Communist leaders are bitterly divided over how to end the nation's worst postwar crisis as they prepare for a historic meeting of the policy-making Central Committee, state-run media said Sunday.

The meeting on Monday is expected to generate a showdown between rival factions and may result in sweeping personnel changes that will indicate whether the country will institute economic and democratic reform.

Sources close to the nine-member federal presidency, which also heads the armed forces, told The Associated Press that the presidency has warned emergency measures would be imposed nationwide if a compromise within the ruling elite is not reached.

The state Tanjug news agency said that at the "historic" meeting the leaders "should concretely state their views about a series of delicate and open political problems, which have brought the Communist Party to the brink of its total split and the country to the most dramatic postwar period."

Liberal factions in the ruling League of Communists face a hard-line coalition led by the president of Serbia's communists, Slobodan Milosevic.

The session of the party's Central Committee, which has about 160 members, is to discuss calls for replacement of the country's Communist Party President Stipe Suvar, who Serbian leaders blame for the wide split within the party.

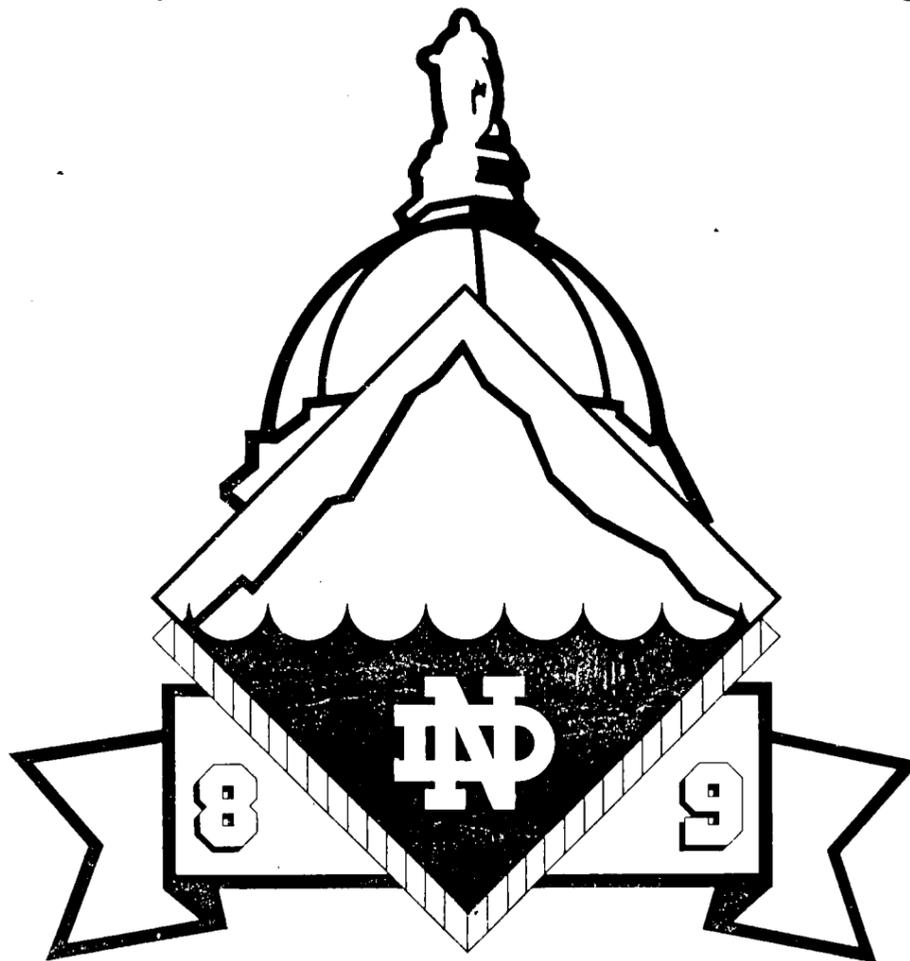
The state-run media indicated that the confrontation is in fact the clash between two political and economic concepts of Yugoslavia's future development.

ICEBERG DEBATES TONIGHT

FIRST ROUND

9 - 10 P.M.

*" That the current Republican Party Platform
is inherently in conflict with the
content of Catholic Social Teaching "*



* Dillon
Alumni

* Badin
Carroll

* Farley
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* Fisher
Howard

* Flanner I
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* Holy Cross
Lewis

* Keenan
Stanford

* Grace II
Pasquerilla East

* Off-Campus
Pasquerilla West

* Pangborn
Lyons

* Morrissey
Sorin

* St. Edwards
Walsh

* Knott
Cavanaugh

* Siegfried
Zahm

* Hosting Halls

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ROGER SKURSKI
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Sponsored by Student Government and Center for Social Concerns



Ice scream, you scream

AP Photo

A group of friends in Fairbanks, Alaska frolic in an outdoor hot tub on Friday where temperatures hit 43 degrees below zero. Schools were closed as wind chill readings plunged to 115 degrees below zero.

Iran and Iraq to establish joint military committee; may help talks

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - President Saddam Hussein agreed Sunday to a U.N. proposal to set up a joint military committee with Persian Gulf rival Iran, a U.N. envoy said.

After a four-hour meeting with Saddam, U.N. envoy Jan Eliasson said the Iraqi president also agreed to lift a ban barring Iranian-bound civilian flights from flying over Iraq.

Diplomats said the development, also reported by official Baghdad Radio, is a significant breakthrough in U.N. efforts to revive stalled peace talks to end the eight-year gulf war.

Eliasson told The Associated Press after his negotiations in Tehran and Baghdad that the agreements were "the two most concrete measures that could improve the atmosphere," but added, "I don't

want to speak about breakthroughs."

Still, he said he was hopeful of new high-level talks.

Diplomats in the Iraqi capital, who requested anonymity, said a joint military group signaled hopes of a troop withdrawal by both sides. The group could work with U.N. military observers monitoring the Aug. 20 cease-fire, they said.

Burger to receive \$60,000 raise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Warren Burger, who stepped down as chief justice of the United States in 1986 and hasn't heard a case since, stands to receive a \$60,000-a-year pay raise because he claimed status as a "senior judge" rather than full retirement.

Burger is not alone. An additional 305 senior judges also legally qualify for the active-duty pay raises according to administrative records obtained by The Associated Press that indicate one in five do no legal work.

The title of senior judge, created by Congress in 1919, allows federal jurists to sharply reduce their caseload while still qualifying for active-duty salary increases. Federal judges are appointed for life, though they may choose to resign at any time.

Most senior judges hear cases, but Burger says he doesn't have the time. By contrast, since he followed Burger off the bench in 1987, former Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell has served on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., and next month will sit on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Florida.

Burger declined to answer questions about his impending pay increase and his judicial workload other than to say, "I'm too busy to sit."

Most senior judges do substantial work and as a group they handle between 10 and 15 percent of all federal cases. "Across the nation, the federal judiciary would be a mess without the help of senior judges," said Appeals Court Judge Frank Coffin.

Receiving active-duty pay raises while accepting no cases may not seem equitable, but it is not unlawful. Whatever Congress actually expected of

the senior judges, current statutes require nothing in return for the active-duty salary increases.

"It doesn't seem fair," said Rep. Carlos Moorhead, a member of a House subcommittee overseeing the federal judiciary. The California Republican said Congress may want to study "establishing some minimum work to qualify for the raises."

Dozens of senior judges apparently accept no cases, the AP has learned.

A report compiled by the Administrative Office of the U.S. courts provides rare caseload data on senior judges. For the year ending June 30, 1987, the study showed that 56 of 271 senior judges, or 21 percent, handled no cases. Of the 56, 49 were over 75 years old.

"If you did the survey today I don't think things would be much different," said David Cook, a statistician who put together the report for the administrative office.

Stephen Gillers, professor of legal ethics at New York University, said, "As a lawyer and law teacher I would be troubled if judges were being paid for doing nothing and getting increments for doing nothing unless Congress made a conscious decision that even judges in total retirement should get pay raises."

Congress did no such thing. Judges who retire by resigning receive pensions that equal their last year's salary, but not subsequent increases. If Burger had taken full retirement in September 1986, his annual pension would be \$108,400. Instead, he received a 1987 increase to \$115,000 and next month he stands to receive a 52 percent boost to \$175,000, the salary earmarked for the sitting chief justice, William Rehnquist.



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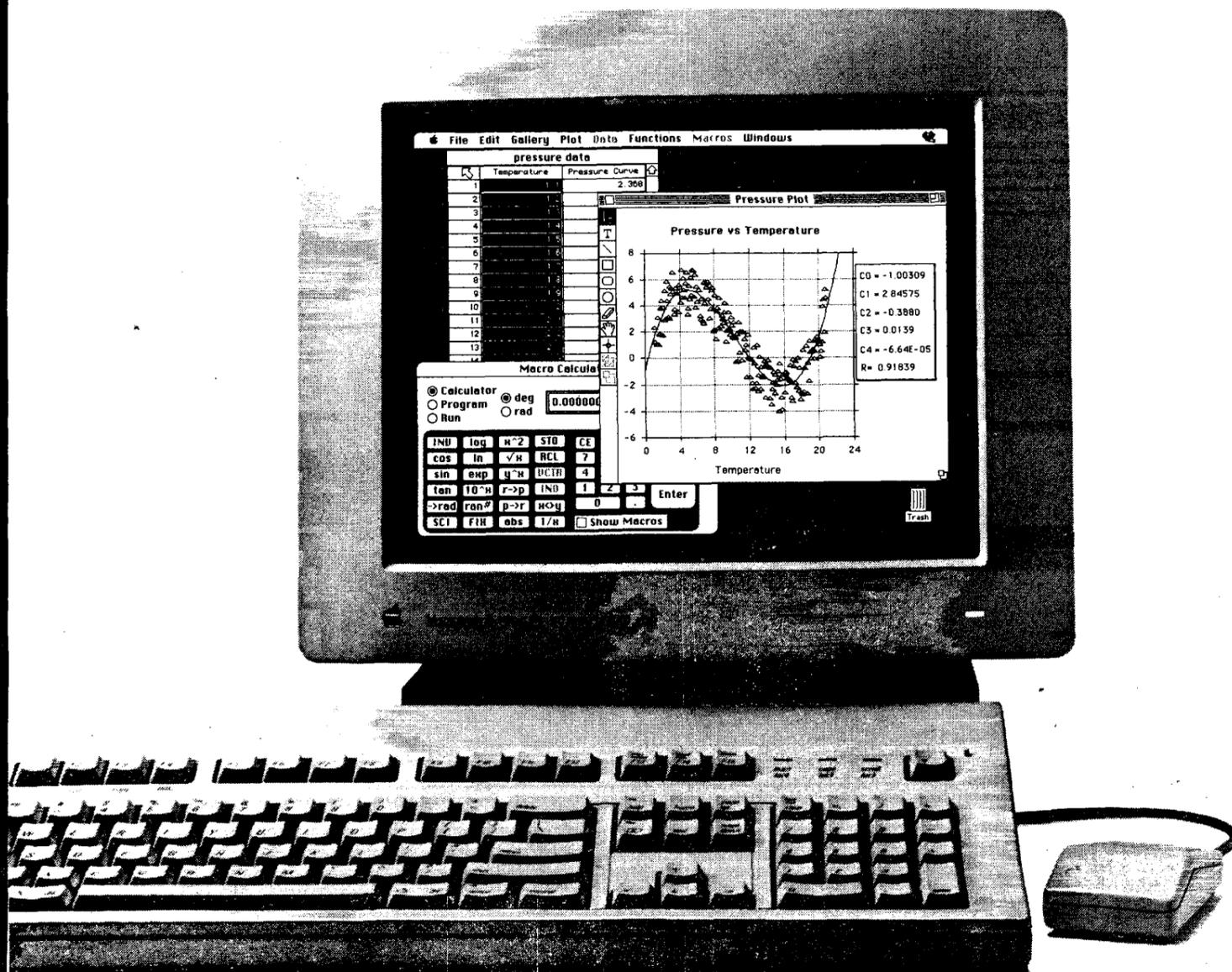
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NEH: College humanities requirements increase little

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Intense interest in revamping and expanding college humanities requirements has translated into little success in the past five years, according to a study released Sunday.

The study sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities found that students are only slightly more likely to have to take such courses in order to graduate, and it is possible to bypass many significant fields of knowledge en route to a degree.

General requirements in the humanities area rose an average of 1.5 hours from 1983-84 to 1988-89 - a 6.2 percent increase, according to the study of course requirements at 496 colleges and universities.

Average increases in requirements for English and American literature, foreign languages and literature, history and philosophy all totaled .2 credit hours or less over the five-year period.

"One would have hoped that all the concern about curriculum reform would have resulted in more," said endowment chairwoman Lynne Cheney.

Cheney said the one bright spot in the survey is that the number of schools letting students choose from a virtually unlimited list of courses has decreased. Only 13 percent of schools allow students to choose from unlimited course offerings, down from 19 percent five years ago.



The fastest game in town

The South Bend Mini Mites entertain the crowd at the Joyce ACC between the first and second periods

The Observer / Scott McCann

of Notre Dame's hockey game on Friday night.

Afghan

continued from page 1

On Sunday, rebels based in Pakistan reported Soviet bombing and missile attacks along the Salang Highway. They claimed 600 civilians had been killed and more than 1,200 injured.

Official Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said Sunday night that Afghan troops had carried out "successful military operations" with civilians who want to keep the 260-mile Salang Highway open.

The highway, the only road to the Soviet border, winds through mountains where the rebels are waiting for the Red Army to complete its withdrawal.

The Soviet Defense Minister, Dmitri Yasov, ended two days of talks with Najib and other Afghan officials on Saturday, and completed plans for the pullout, said the Soviet diplomat who refused to be identified.

At a Soviet checkpoint about 12 miles north of Kabul on Sunday, Afghan soldiers paced nervously along the highway. Soviet soldiers in the convoy

looked bored. "How's everything going?" one Afghan officer was asked.

"Very bad," he said.

Earlier Sunday, Afghan soldiers said, rebels fired on a convoy of about 350 trucks carrying flour, eggs, diesel fuel, gasoline and other supplies

down the highway to Kabul. One driver, an Afghan, was slightly injured by a bullet that grazed his leg, they said.

When asked what would happen when the Soviets are gone, and officer said: "the Mujahedeen."

Iceberg

continued from page 1

should be a class act," he said. There will be five rounds of competition with one round each week until spring break. The winning hall will receive \$500 and the first runner-up \$250. The Center for Social Concerns and student government are funding the debates.

The first round of the debates will take place from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. today at hosting dorms. The next four rounds will be held on the next four Mondays at 9:00 p.m. A consolation round will be held next Monday for the losing teams.

Seat

continued from page 1

of including seating in the reservations sent to the parents because the CCE thought it would be easier," Amestoy said. "It didn't work."

Flyers were distributed to all juniors last night and posters were placed in all residence halls to alert juniors of the changes in the seating procedure.

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Debates incite a questioning of values

The Notre Dame student population is 92 percent Catholic. Many Notre Dame students voted for Bush in the presidential election last November. But although the overwhelming majority of ND students consider themselves both Republican and Catholic, very few actually know what the Republican Party stands for, or what values the Catholic Church upholds.

Cindy Petrites

guest column

"Is the content of Catholic social teaching inherently in conflict with the current Republican party platform?" is the subject of tonight's Iceberg Debate. But the debate addresses another issue as well: Just how much do we really know about the things we profess to believe?

To skim the surface of issues and choose a religion or political party based on personal likes and dislikes is how many people decide. Others let their parents choose for them, or join the biggest crowd. That's not being Republican. That's not being Catholic. That's being lazy.

Those who profess to be Catholic have the responsibility to know what the Church stands for, and if they disagree with the Church's views, to find out the reasons behind the Church's position. Those who support the Republican or

Democratic Party should not only know where the party stands on gun control or abortion, but the philosophy determining that party stance.

Issues are important in themselves to be sure, but even more so for the way they illustrate the underlying values they represent. Anyone could say, for example, that both the Republican Party and the Catholic Church oppose abortion, but that does not necessarily mean that the two institutions uphold identical value systems. After all, one could just as easily cite issues where the Church and the Republican Party disagree, i.e. capital punishment and nuclear arms proliferation.

The fundamental question here is then, what fundamental values underlie the positions these groups take? Are the philosophies guiding these institutions inherently in conflict? If so, the implications for many on this campus could be serious.

Tonight's Iceberg Debate, though it involves a hot, controversial topic, is not aimed at pointing any fingers, branding a particular political philosophy as anti-Catholic, or creating conflict simply for conflict's sake. It is a means to stimulate thought.

On a campus such as ours it is frighteningly easy for students to close themselves off from the outside world and restrict themselves both physically and mentally to this green little microcosm under the Golden Dome's shadow. Apathy is an easy way out, but

the world does not just end where one sets foot off the campus. There are things worse than failing one's physics exam, for example, problems like apartheid and world hunger, and the breakdown of the environment. Although these problems may not affect us directly, they merit our consideration and thought, especially if, by labeling ourselves as Catholic, Republican, or Democrat, we are going to take a stance on how to solve these problems, or decide not to face them at all.

These labels—Catholic, Republican, Democrat—are comfortable ones. They put us into socially acceptable categories and give us the security of a ready-made point of view. But blind support of any party is no substitute for making up one's own mind. Moreover, labels are meaningless if you don't know what they represent.

We as Notre Dame students are a special breed. Most of us graduated from high school at the top of our classes. All benefit from a quality education while here on this campus, and when we graduate likewise hold a special position in society. We are tomorrow's leaders. As such, we have the responsibility to know for what and for whom we stand.

Tonight's Iceberg Debate represents an opportunity for all students to take that responsibility. It will not make up your mind for you, but it will challenge you to think about what you represent, which may not be what you thought it was.

I strongly encourage everyone to attend.

Cindy Petrites is a junior majoring in American Studies.

P.O. Box Q

Student cites Fast as a worthy cause

Dear Editor:

"No way, I need my lunch." I wish I had a dollar for every time I have heard that type of response during the past three years when I have been signing up people for the Wednesday Lunch Fast. The Fast is a program in which students agree to give up their dining hall lunch on Wednesday. Then, University Food Services donates a dollar for every lunch that is skipped. It's sad that people who have always had more than enough to eat can really think that missing one of their 21 meals a week is such a big deal.

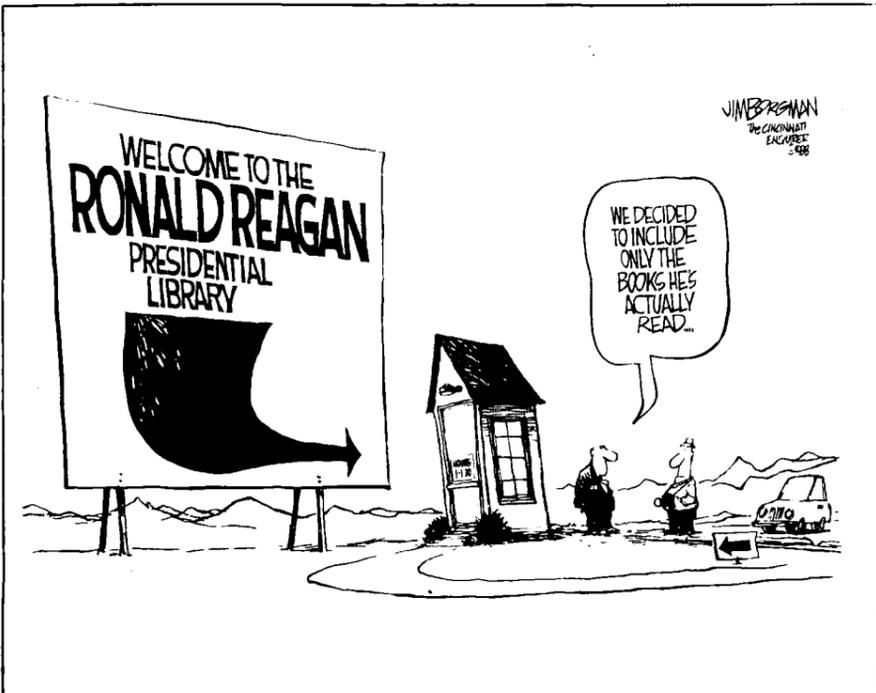
"Miss lunch?" people say. "I'll get hungry." They probably will. Going hungry for a few hours a week is the sacrifice being asked from us, and, as students, we don't have time to worry about it. But the Fast doesn't ask for our time; it only asks that we give a little of ourselves, always knowing that at 4:45, there will be plenty of spaghetti in the dining hall to fill up on again. This knowledge that food will be available in a few hours is a luxury that millions of people don't have. These are the type of less fortunate people who benefit from fasters' generosity. The money collected from the Fast at the end of the semester goes towards grass roots development agencies in Argen-

tina, Bangladesh, Chile, and Kenya that are helping people to feed themselves and to better their existence.

The question is always asked, "Why does University Food Services only donate one dollar per lunch when they charge me four dollars if I forget my ID?" By charging that sum, the University attempts to discourage "forgotten IDs." Moreover, the food itself costs University Food Services roughly one dollar per lunch served. The rest of the cost is attributed to overhead, such as employee wages, equipment, and utilities. Mr. Hickey is not making money from the Fast. Instead, University Food Services is taking on extra bookwork to help a very good cause. So, please don't use this as an excuse for not helping.

On Feb. 1, the Wednesday Lunch Fast will begin. It will last the entire semester, except for finals week. I would like to ask those of you who have been faithful fasters in the past to continue your generosity this semester. And to those who've never fasted, I'd like to ask you to try it. Skip one lunch and see if you can continue. It's not necessarily going to be easy, but it's a sacrifice well worth making. If you're willing to give of yourself, please sign up in the dining halls or your dorm this week. Thank you for your concern and caring.

Ron Burkhardt
ND World Hunger Coalition
Jan. 24, 1989



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length."

Robert Frost

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 community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

'Wheel of Fortune' Wants You!

What goes around comes around. Now it is Notre Dame's turn to spin the big wheel. Students will have a chance to buy vowels, guess puzzles and even cheer as Vanna presents the showroom full of valuable prizes for real.

is even more reason for everyone to try out.

Interviews will take place on Friday, February 3 at Theodore's. Doors will open at 1:00 p.m., and the first one hundred people in line will be admitted.

Those competitors will par-

with a genuine spirit of enthusiasm, a sense of humor, and a knowledge of how to play "Wheel of Fortune" effectively. After fourteen years on daytime television and six years on at night, "Wheel of Fortune" presents contestants with a high level of game-playing skills. Thus, this search will seek students with a high level of "Wheel-playing know-how."

The taping of all five of the "College Week" games will take place on Saturday, April 8 in Burbank, California.

"Wheel of Fortune" will not provide travel arrangements or places to stay; however, the show is currently contacting California-based alumni groups to help defray the costs. No air date has been set for this "College Week."

The "College Week" competition will take place on the nighttime "Wheel" starring Pat Sajak and Vanna White. The four teams will compete in the first four games. Students will keep any cash and prizes they win during these first four games. The top three teams after the fourth game will progress on to the fifth game. Any prizes



JOE BUCOLO



To Be Continued . . .

On Friday, February 3, "Wheel of Fortune," the highest-rated game show in television history, will conduct a contestant search right here on campus. The search is open to all students, faculty, and members of the administration.

The purpose of the search is to gather a team of four students to compete in an upcoming "College Week." Also competing in the special week of "Wheel" will be students from the Universities of Oklahoma, Miami, and Hawaii. Those who try out and do not make the team may be chosen to compete on a regular episode of "Wheel," so there

ticipate in a 15-puzzle competition similar to that seen on the show. Puzzles will fall into the categories of "person," "place," and "thing." Those conducting the search will present a puzzle with a few consonants revealed. They will continue to place letters until someone solves the puzzle. The competition will continue until only four players remain. Those four will constitute the official Notre Dame "Wheel of Fortune" team. The whole selection process is expected to take anywhere from two and a half to three hours.

"Wheel" representatives are looking for contestants

received during this round will become the property of the universities. "Wheel" has given away over \$600,000 in cash and prizes during the past nine "College Weeks."

Those chosen to be contestants individually on regular episodes of the show will be notified by mail. They will receive a one year eligibility to appear on the show—either

the daytime or nighttime version. Of course, all travel expenses will be the responsibility of the contestants.

The best practice for the competition is daily viewing of "Wheel of Fortune." Smart playing and a perky personality will transform some lucky Domers from "Wheel Watchers" to "Wheel Players."

The lighter side of Wall Street

BETH HEALY
accent editor

Perhaps the recent stock market crash scared filmmakers, but whatever the reason, Twentieth Century Fox's new film "Working Girl" avoids the pessimism of the 1986 hit "Wall Street" and treats business with a touch of humor. "Working Girl" takes a different look at the business world: instead of focusing on the men who move up the corporate ladder and are in charge, this film looks at the women who are really the heart of the operation.

The film's main character,

Tess McGill (Melanie Griffith), is a secretary who is working in New York's brokerage industry. She is striving to break from the stagnant secretarial pool and escape from the low pay and endless commutes on the Staten Island Ferry. Job after job, Tess is plagued by bosses who fail to take her seriously and respect her dream to move up in the company—respectfully. To top it off, she discovers her boyfriend with one of her friends and she must find a new place to live.

Tess' best friend, Cyn (Joan Cusack from "Broadcast News"), is so outrageous that you can't help but smile

whenever she comes on-screen. Her magenta eyeshadow, spiked heels, constant gum-smacking and shrill New Jersey accent are enough to make any conscientious boss cringe. But like Tess, her sense of humor and underlying intelligence can only shine if allowed.

The subject of this film is ordinary people doing ordinary jobs, like clerical skills. But the film also demonstrates something that many bosses don't realize and all secretaries do—the secretaries most likely know how to do what the bosses are doing, just from watching and taking care of details day after day. Like many other people in her position, Tess realizes that she can do better and, if given the chance, she can make it in the business world.

When her fourth boss, Katherine Parker (Sigourney Weaver), tells Tess that their relationship is not just boss and secretary, but a team,

Tess is hopeful. But when Katherine breaks her leg and Tess must manage the office, Tess learns that Katherine has not really regarded their relationship on a teamwork level. Tess, like Michael J. Fox in "Secret of My Success," takes the opportunity of an absent boss to test her abilities as an executive.

Tess is successful, but she learns that she must shed her secretarial image and find a bit of class in her act. In the meantime, she befriends Jack Trainer (Harrison Ford), who is unaware of her masquerade, but who treats her as an experienced and respected businesswoman. An interesting love triangle develops, which can only prove to complicate further her situation with Katherine if her plot is discovered.

Predictably, she is found out and she realizes that she must face up to her mistakes. But what she has done has not gone unnoticed. In this film, unlike "Wall Street,"

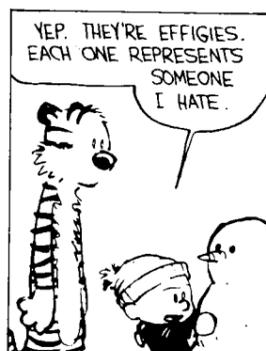
good intentions pay off for a comical and interesting twist.

The enjoyable part of this movie is watching Melanie Griffith unfold Tess' character into a gutsy, intelligent woman in the business world. Although Ford and Weaver play supporting roles, all three characters balance well with Tess' subtle personality.

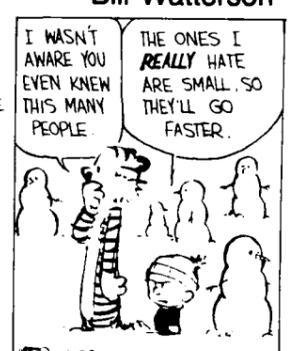
"Working Girl" takes a look at Wall Street business at an understandable and down-to-earth level. Unlike "Wall Street" the characters are everyday people who find humor in themselves and also admit to making mistakes. Without all of the broker jargon and drugs, "Working Girl" approaches this American scene in (hopefully) a more patriotic way: the business people enjoy their work and notice more than just money. And unlike many films of the eighties, this one centers around down-to-earth people with everyday problems.



Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



Ohio State upsets Louisville

Associated Press

Louisville lost its chance for No. 1 and its top player, too.

The third-ranked Cardinals, unable to hold a lead after Pervis Ellison was injured, fell to No. 17 Ohio State 85-79 Sunday.

Earlier this week, No. 1 Illinois and No. 2 Georgetown lost. Louisville's defeat left No. 4 Oklahoma as a possible successor at the top.

Ellison, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, sprained a ligament in his left knee while scrambling for a loose ball just before halftime. Dr. Rudy Ellis, Louisville's physician, said he would determine the extent of Ellison's injury Monday.

"He has good motion and there is no fluid on the knee. I'm optimistic about his condition," Ellis said.

Duke, 92, Clemson 62

Danny Ferry and Quin Snyder led a 32-5 spurt as Duke broke a three-game losing streak by beating a team without six players suspended for one game for what was called "violation of basketball team policy regarding academic study hall rules."

But they gave the Blue Devils a battle for 16 minutes, trailing just 30-28 despite missing two starters, center Elden Campbell and guard Marlon Cash, and top reserves Dale Davis and Tim Kincaid.

Michigan 99, Purdue 88

Glen Rice scored 20 first-half points, including three 3-point shots, sparking No. 10 Michigan past Purdue in their nationally televised Big Ten game Sunday.

Clemson uses trainer in loss

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.—With time waning and eighth-ranked Duke running up a big score on Clemson, the cry went out: "we want the water boy!"

No, the Tigers weren't looking for a last-minute sip. The Duke crowd wanted to see Clemson assistant trainer Dennis Hopf, who on Sunday became a Tiger reserve player following the suspension of six players because of violation of academic study hall rules.

The suspended players, including starters Elden Campbell and Marion Cash, and reserves Dale Davis and Tim Kincaid, sat on the bench during the game, and were not available for comment afterwards. But Hopf, one of the seven who remained, had a lot to say.

"Friday afternoon, I was getting dressed, getting ready to go to practice and coach (Don) Hogan called me up and asked me how would I like to play against Duke? I about passed out," Hopf told reporters in the Clemson locker room.

"I just said yeah. I was at the gym before he could hang up the phone," he said.

With two minutes left to play, Hopf arose from the decimated Clemson bench, took off his warmup and went into the lineup, bringing a roar from what was left of the crowd at the 92-62 victory. Hopf had specific instructions to shoot because Coach Cliff Ellis had told the other four players to make sure Hopf got the ball.

"I couldn't believe he said that. That's just the greatest thing he could have done," he said. "To give me a shot like that is just a fantasy. He really made somebody's fantasy come true."

Rice, No. 4 on Michigan's all-time list in scoring and field goals missed only one of his eight shots in the first half and that came from beyond the 3-point line. The 6-foot-7 senior forward also had five of his team's 13 rebounds in the first half, and he finished with 34 points.

The Wolverines, 16-4 for the season but a disappointing 4-3 in the conference, pulled away with a 10-3 spurt midway in the first half to snap a two-game losing streak.

An 8-footer by Mark Hughes

ignited the spurt, giving the Wolverines an 18-12 edge with 11:50 remaining in the half. Loy Vaught followed with a 15-footer. Vaught, who brought the nation's leading field goal percentage of 73 percent into the game, made all four of his first-half shots.

Jimmy Oliver revived Purdue's hopes with a 3-pointer. Michigan, which shot 69 percent in the first half (20 of 29), then scored six straight with Rice contributing four to put the visitors ahead 26-15 with 9:26 remaining in the half.

O'Meara wins tourney with putt on final hole

Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.—Mark O'Meara made a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole and scored a one-shot victory Sunday in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

O'Meara's winning putt finished off a round of 70 and made Tom Kite a disappointed runner-up for the second time in as many months on the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

O'Meara, who hadn't won on the PGA tour for four years, captured the fourth title of his career with a 277 total, 11 shots under par.

The victory, his second in this unique event, was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million.

Kite, who lost a playoff in the rich Nabisco Championships at Pebble Beach in November, had a share of the top spot and was standing by the 18th green when O'Meara's winner found the cup.

Kite finished with a 69 and a 278 total.

There was little consolation in the \$108,000 check for second place, which lifted him into third place on the all-time money-winning list. He now trails only Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

"Finishing second for the second time is tougher. It really hurts," Kite said.

He singled out a string of three consecutive bogeys, on the seventh through ninth holes, as "where I lost the golf tournament."

Two of those three bogeys came on three-putt greens.

"Ludicrous," Kite said.

He brought it back to tie O'Meara, and once went

ahead with an eight-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole.

O'Meara, playing behind him, responded with an even better approach that set up a two-foot putt that tied it again.

It remained that way until O'Meara's 18th hole putt made Kite a runner-up again.

Nick Price of Zimbabwe, who shared the third-round lead with O'Meara, shot 73 and dropped back into a tie for third at 280 with Jim Carter and Masters champion Sandy Lyle. Lyle had a closing 68, Carter 69.

The group at 281 included Lanny Wadkins, Hal Sutton, Steve Pate and defending champion Steve Jones. Wadkins shot 67 over the last 18 holes, Sutton 68, Jones 70 and Pate 71.

Jack Nicklaus, 49, who was in title contention until he struggled to an 80 in Saturday's play, closed with a 71 and finished at 289.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classifieds advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

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FOUND: a Smith Corona typewriter at the bus stop fr. before X-Mas break. Call and claim. x2297

***** LOST ***** One pair of tortoiseshell-rimmed glasses in Bridget's or Commons last Sat. night (1/21). Please call Kevin at 289-8415. Thanks.

Lost pair of black leather gloves on shuttle Jan. 20. Please-it's cold out! # 2804

LOST: Orgo Lab Card--If found call x4936.

LOST: Red scarf between Lafortune and Liberty Wed. morning 1/25. Please call Cara at 3722.

found an address book in the post office on Thursday. It might be in- port to you. call 233-4381.

FOUND: Keys at The Varsity Shop. Call 277-0057.

LOST: Great bracelet with a two-bead design. Great sentimental value. Call Kathleen at 283-3865.

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ND Law school students to be reps for Kaplan-SMH Bar Review courses. Earn free bar review course plus \$3's. Call 272-4135. Ask for Sue.

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PLEASE-- We need to trade two tickets for the Friday night performance of the Keenan Revue for either Thursday or Saturday. Call Matt at 283-1957 or Sara at 283-2851

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NEED 2 DUKE GAS CALL 2281

NEED 2 DUKE GAs: Kristin x1124

HELP!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! I REALLY NEED TWO DUKE GA'S SOON!! \$\$\$ PLEASE CALL JOHN AT 2163 AND LEAVE A MESSAGE \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

NEED 4 GA's and 1 student tix for DUKE game-- Please call x4980

WE NEED THREE DUKE GA'S. PLEASE CALL RICK OR JOE AT 1644.

Please, I desperately need 2 Duke Stud tix! Cengiz Searfoss x1658

4 Duke tix for sale. 272-6306

PERSONALS

hi ag.

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SPRING BREAK DAYTONA. Spend 7nite@days at Spring Break's HOTTEST resort, The Clarendon Plaza home of Penrod's The Plantation Club and the largest pool deck ON THE BEACH! \$195 per person limited space. Call today Breakaway Tours 1-800-444-7384.

THANK YOU Jesus, Sts. Joseph, Jude, & Anthony, & Mon. Escrava for granted intentions

Anyone driving to or thru the Milwaukee area the weekend of Feb. 3 have room for 2-4 riders to share expenses? Call Chris or Paige # 2923 ASAP.

STUDENTS NEEDED TO ACT AS LIVE STREET MUSICIANS AND STREET ENTERTAINERS. CALL BOB AT 239-7254.

To whoever sent the birthday note to SUSSIE--You have aroused my curiosity--please send more info (flowers would be nice too!)

SPRING BREAK IN MAZATLAN, MEXICO \$450 round trip air fare and lodging. Deadline-Feb. 1. For more info, call Kim x4420.

APPALACHIA

APPALACHIA

APPALACHIA

Appalachia Seminar Information Tues. Jan. 31 8:30- 9:30 pm CSC

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

Washington Seminar Information Tues. Jan. 31 7- 8 pm CSC

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND FOR SPRING BREAK 7 Nights Luxury Condominiums, Round Trip Air Transportation.

The official Notre Dame endorsed trip. \$437. To sign up call Bob 283-1521 or Student Activities Off. at 239-7308.

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JPW SEATING CHANGE for dinner and brunch. All former arrangements void. Tues & Wed at CCE, 2-10 PM Bring ID's for people you wish to sit with. Max 9 ID's/person. Questns? Call 239-6028 7-9 PM or ask an exec. committee member.

Need a good resume job? Work for the Observer as a typist. You can gain valuable experience and a lot of fun. We need a typist for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. If you are interested, call Jim Winkler at 239-7471. Make Mom proud...

JULIE AND CHET MADE A BET ABOUT HER GRADES THIS FALL. JULIE FELL SHORT. CHET WAS A SPORT. AND THEY DID IT IN FISHER HALL.

GOOCH HAPPY BIRTHDAY! YOUR PRESENT FROM ME WAS YOUR SAT. AFTERNOON WITH THE GUYS. I HOPE YOU ENJOYED IT! LOVE, SARAH



AP Photo

Ivan Lendl won the Australian Open with a straight-set victory over Miloslav Mecir. The win vaulted Lendl back atop the tennis rankings with the French Open the next Grand Slam event on the tour.

Lendl wins Australian Open

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia -- Ivan Lendl had two New Year's resolutions: win the Australian Open and win Wimbledon. Now he has one.

Lendl beat ninth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday for his first Australian Open title, regaining the No. 1 ranking in men's tennis.

"I wanted to win this tournament very badly," he said. "It's such a tremendous feeling, I can't describe it."

The championship was more important to Lendl than the No. 1 ranking because his main goal is to win all four Grand Slam events. All that's missing now for the three-time French and U.S. open champion is a Wimbledon trophy.

"When you win a Grand Slam

tournament for the first time, it's such a great feeling that you always want more," he said. "It makes you greedy. You want another one and another one. It's never enough."

The victory lifted Lendl to the top of the computer rankings, a spot he held for three years before Mats Wilander replaced him at last year's U.S. open. Wilander, who slumped after becoming No. 1, was eliminated in the second-round here by Ramesh Krishnan.

"It's nice to be No. 1, but the title means so much more," Lendl said. "I didn't come here to be No. 1, I came here to win the tournament."

Mecir, who lost his only previous Grand Slam final to Lendl at the 1986 U.S. open, said this loss was more disappointing.

"At the U.S. open, I did what I could, and he was just

stronger," said Mecir, who double-faulted 10 times, often on critical points. "But today I think I might have had a chance if I had served better."

Lendl, who had 14 aces, was surprised by Mecir's shaky serve.

"I haven't seen him serve that badly for a long, long time," he said. "When he started to serve those double-faults, I couldn't believe my luck."

Mecir tried to negate Lendl's baseline power by hitting a lot of slow, short shots, but Lendl waited patiently for his chances to catch the Olympic champion out of position.

"It wasn't pretty, but it worked," Lendl said of his strategy. "It's ugly and I hate doing it, but that's the way to play him."

Oldsmobile Classic suspended in playoff

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla.--Beth Daniel and Dottie Mochrie duelled for four extra holes Sunday before their sudden-death playoff for the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic championship was suspended because of darkness.

Daniel, looking for her first "official" victory in more than three years, birdied the last hole of regulation, while Mochrie, a second-year pro chasing career win No. 1, bogeyed No. 18 to finish with 72-hole totals of 9-under-par 279 on the par 72, 6,333-yard Stonebridge Golf and Country Club course.

The players returned to the 18th tee to start the playoff. Both made par 4 before moving on to holes 10, 11 and 12 where Daniel missed a 10-foot putt for birdie and Moultrie failed to

make a 12-footer that would have ended the tournament.

"When I looked up from the putt, I thought I had made it," said Daniel, a 14-time LPGA winner who hasn't won an official event since 1985.

Moultrie, who held a two-shot lead before hitting her approach shot into the right bunker on the 18th hole, also thought her last putt would drop.

"It was so dark, though, that I couldn't tell what happened," she said.

The playoff will resume at 9 a.m. EST Monday. The winner will earn \$45,000.

Daniel finished with a final-round 70. Mochrie shot 69.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez, who shared the third-round lead with Daniel, shot 71 to wind up one stroke behind. She earned \$20,250.

Alysheba wins honor

Associated Press

ARCADIA, Calif.--Alysheba, richest thoroughbred ever and winner of three Eclipse Awards, was just reaching his potential when he was retired to stud, his trainer and jockey say. His owners felt he'd done enough already.

On Saturday, Alysheba won the 1988 Eclipse Award as Horse of the Year in a landslide over unbeaten filly Personal Ensign. The vote by three racing organizations was 179-40, with Belmont Stakes winner Risen Star receiving one vote.

"He was getting stronger every race," Alysheba's trainer, Jack Van Berg, said at Santa Anita, where the announcement was made. "The last four races, he just got so strong, as a trainer, I would have liked to see what he could do as a 5-year-old."

Chris McCarron, who rode

Alysheba to victory in the Breeders' Cup Classic on Nov. 5 at Churcho Downs, said Alysheba "was improving constantly."

"I really feel he'd have been better if he'd run in his fifth year," McCarron said. "Alysheba never did reach his full potential. He was really blossoming last year."

Alysheba also won the 1988 Eclipse Award as best older horse, and he was 3-year-old of the year in 1987. At the end of the 1988 season, he was retired to stud at Will Farish's Lane's End Farm in Versailles, Ky., with a career record of 11 wins, eight seconds and two thirds in 26 starts.

"We had everything to lose and nothing to gain by having him race as a 5-year-old," said Clarence Scharbauer, whose wife Dorothy and daughter Pamela are listed as Alysheba's owners.

Durso

continued from page 16

Marquette snagged its second title of the night at the 158-pound level when Brian Chambers pinned top-seeded Mark Gerardi in the second period.

Notre Dame's Todd Tomazic started his match on a tear and never looked back in beating Dayton's Ed Montgomery by technical pin with 1:27 left in the third.

The Irish domination continued at the 177-pound level when Chris Geneser rolled to a 15-1 win over John Carroll's Carl Di

Bernardo. Top-seeded Geneser goes to 22-5 into Wednesday's meeting with Michigan State.

An injury default cost Irish third seed Curt Engler his match with :28 remaining in the second. Number one seed Greg Pulskamp of Boston College held an 8-2 lead when the match was called.

In the final match of the evening, freshman heavyweight Chuck "Dream" Weaver suffered from an early 5-0 deficit before fighting to a 10-5 loss to Boston College's John Merklinger.

"I was a little intimidated at first and had a mistake at the beginning that cost me the

match," said third-seeded Weaver.

The final team standings were Notre Dame 127, Marquette 75.25, John Carroll 50.5, Dayton 32.5, Boston College 31.25, Seton Hall 23, LaSalle 20, Siena Heights 2 and Manhattan with .5.

The Irish return to action Wednesday with a televised meet against Michigan State.

"We hope for a good turnout. If we beat Michigan State it'll be our third victory against a Big 10 team," said McCann.



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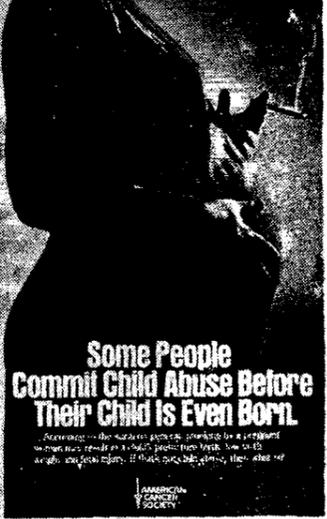


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ND hockey earns sweep of Canisius

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame hockey coach Ric Schafer hasn't had many reasons to smile this season.

But the second-year Irish coach was about as happy as he's been all season after watching Notre Dame (9-21-2) sweep two games from Canisius (11-13-1) this weekend at the Joyce ACC.

"It really looked like we were having fun playing the game," Schafer said after Saturday's 5-2 victory. "We seem to be playing with a lot more enthusiasm."

Notre Dame has won three straight games and five of its last six since suffering a school-record 14-game losing streak earlier this season.

The weekend was a showcase for Irish goalie Lance Madson. The junior from Minnetonka, Minn., made 29 saves in recording a 4-0 shutout Friday, then needed to make just 12 saves in Saturday's game.

Early in the weekend, Madson received word that he had been one of three goalies in the country chosen to participate in the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, in March.

"Lance Madson is so good," said Schafer. "If we had a little better hockey team, we'd be on the pro scouts' itineraries. He's already caught the eyes of some pro scouts. He's a good goaltender, unflappable."

Notre Dame scored three goals in the first period of

Friday's game. Co-captain Brian Montgomery gave Notre Dame a 1-0 lead 10 minutes into the game, then Bruce Guay and Matt Hanzel scored goals 64 seconds apart from each other.

Midway through the second period, Pat Arendt took a Guay pass and knocked the puck past Ice Griff goalie Scott Diebold from the right side of the crease. Arendt's goal closed out the scoring for the game.

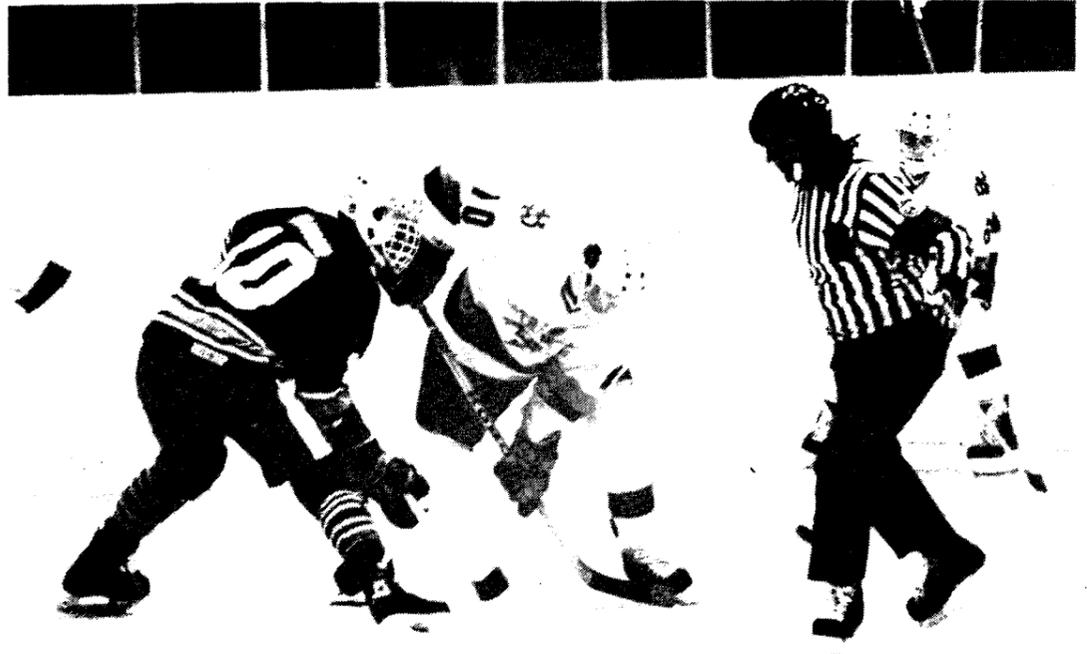
Madson continued to shut out the Ice Griffs for the first period of Saturday's game, partially because he saw only two Canisius shots on goal. In the meantime, the Irish took a 1-0 lead at 8:03 of the period when Hanzel scored off passes from Bob Bilton and Bobby Herber.

"We have to work for our goals," said Canisius coach Brian Cavanaugh, whose team has lost 12 of its last 13 games after a 10-2-1 start. "We didn't get enough shots on goal. Maybe we were getting a little too fine with our shooting."

Canisius scored for the first time all weekend 3:28 into the second period as Pete Speranza's shot ricocheted off the post and into the net.

The 1-1 tie lasted all of 54 seconds. Tim Kuehl passed from behind the net to Lou Zadra, who slipped the puck past Diebold from the right side of the crease to give the Irish a 2-0 lead. David Bankoske also had an assist on the play.

Scott Lamond tied the game



The Observer / Matt Mittino

The Notre Dame hockey squad swept Canisius and have a home-and-away series with Michigan-Dearborn slated for this weekend. The Irish improved to 9-21-2

right back two minutes later for Canisius, scoring on assists from Tom Yoxall and Mark Szymusiak.

That tie lasted a total of 19 seconds. After Andy Slaggert's attempt from the right circle failed, Arendt took the rebound and shot it past Diebold to give the Irish a 3-2 lead.

Notre Dame would score twice more in the period. With five minutes left in the period, Herber found himself all alone in the left circle and beat Diebold on assists from Hanzel and David Bankoske.

"Those guys have been

playing together for four years," Schafer said of the Herber-Hanzel connection that struck for two goals Saturday. "They're coming down the stretch now, and it's nice to see them make some give-and-go plays."

The last Irish goal came in a shorthanded situation. Just nine seconds into the Canisius power play, David Bankoske scored a breakaway goal that spelled the end for the Ice Griffs. Two Canisius defenders were on Bankoske's heels the whole way, but neither could stop Notre Dame's leading

scorer from getting the unassisted goal.

That proved to be the last goal of the weekend for both teams. With 5:20 left to play in the Parents' Night contest, Schafer inserted second-string goalie Mark O'Sullivan into the game. The senior from Dorchester, Mass., recorded five saves while protecting the 5-2 Irish lead.

Notre Dame next faces Michigan-Dearborn in a home-and-away series this weekend. The two teams will meet at the Joyce ACC Friday night.

Irish

continued from page 16

shots with two minutes to go.

Then the Irish experience paid off. Fredrick hit a clutch 16-foot jump shot, followed by a Singleton free throw to put the Irish lead at three with 37 seconds to go. The Owls were forced to foul, and the Irish hit two-of-three to make the final 64-60.

The Notre Dame defense held Macon, who was averaging 20.3 points per game, to 14 points, four from the foul line. He was 0-for-five from three-point range.

"Our defense did good things when it counted," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "They (Temple) really know how to score. They've got guys who were on a top-ranked team last year, and they're always ready to play. We showed a lot of poise and composure down the stretch."

"They have a lot of weapons," Chaney said. "They hit the big shot at the right time. We had to do a super job for a long time to keep up."

Chaney is one of the more outspoken coaches in opposition of the NCAA's Proposition 42, which places more requirements for college athletic scholarship eligibility. He said

the demands on his time regarding the issue have become a problem.

"It's definitely been a drain and a strain," Chaney said. "I never thought I'd be doing this, asking educators to give youngsters an opportunity."

•••

Irish forward Kevin Ellery has been declared academi-

cally ineligible for the remainder of the season. Ellery, a sophomore, did not achieve the 2.0 grade point average in the fall semester.

Ellery averaged 5.9 points and 2.8 rebounds in eight games for the Irish, including 15 points in the 81-65 win over Kentucky at the Big Four Classic in Indianapolis. He will remain in school and could return in the fall of this year.

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Depleted Irish come up short

By **MOLLY MAHONEY**
Sports Writer

Statistically, the final standings in the Notre Dame men's track meet in Madison, Wisc., were not pretty.

But stat sheets neglect to mention that the Irish squad was undermanned—with many of its members either injured or out with the flu—and faced two of the strongest teams in the Big Ten in Wisconsin and Iowa State.

Notre Dame fell to both teams tallying 24.5 points behind Wisconsin's 81.5 and Iowa State's 41.

The distance races were to be the greatest challenge for the Irish, as Wisconsin, defending cross country champion, and Iowa State, who finished sixth, both came into the tri-meet with a slew of talented runners.

And, the Irish were without seniors Dan Garrett and co-captain Ron Markezich, both cross country All-Americans.

But sophomore Ryan Cahill placed fourth in the mile run with a time of 4:24 and a three-man contingent of runners helped the Irish with strong performances in the 1,000-meter run.

Junior Mike Rogan, senior David Warth and sophomore Matt Ronzone ran well in the 1,000-meter run to help the Irish

grab second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Rogan crossed the finish line in 2:29, with Warth finishing close behind in 2:30 and Ronzone just after Warth in 2:31.

"We may not have won," said Rogan, "but it was good for the experience of competing against good teams. Our three best guys didn't even compete so we just wanted to go out and do the best we could under those circumstances."

Junior Tom O'Rourke helped Notre Dame in the 3,000-meter run against a strong field of runners, taking fifth place with a time of 8:36.

Freshmen Shawn Schneider and Bill Dauphinais also helped the cause in the 3,000-meter run by placing sixth and eighth, respectively.

In the middle distances only freshman Brian Peppard, a native of Dublin, Ireland, tallied points for the Irish in the 800-meter run, as he finished fifth with a time of 1:54.

Junior co-captain Yan Searcy was able to place third in the 400-meter run, finishing in 50.30, despite suffering from a bout with the flu.

And Searcy got a little help from sophomore Steve Culbert who placed seventh with a time of 51.75.

Sophomore Richard Culp placed fifth for the Irish in the 200-meter dash finishing in

25.26 and freshman speedster Raghil "Rocket" Ismail dominated the 55-meter dash, sprinting past the entire field to cross the tape in 6.28 and qualify for the IC4A meet.

Junior Tracy Sims finished seventh in the 55-meter dash behind Ismail, who was just short of qualifying for the NCAA championships in his first collegiate track meet.

Junior Glen Watson finished fourth in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.76 and Jim Verde placed seventh behind Watson.

The field events were buoyed by strong performances in the long jump and high jump as sophomore Jeff Smith and junior Xavier Victor took second and third place, respectively with leaps of 22-8 and 22-5 in the long jump. Sophomore John Cole leapt 6-8 to capture second place in the high jump.

Freshman Marc DeManigold grabbed fourth place in the shot put with a toss of 47-7 1/4 and junior Chris Bush tied for third place by clearing 14-0 in the pole vault.

"We may not have won the meet," said Bush, "but we're confident about future meets. Everyone has been working really hard and I think we're going to have a great year."

Belles start quickly, but lose to Tri-State

By **HEATHER ATKINSON**
Sports Writer

Despite its excellent start, Saint Mary's was unable to capture the win at Tri-State University Saturday night. The Belles dropped to 10-4 with their 73-62 loss.

Saint Mary's charged early in the game with a 14-4 lead. Tri-State rallied to close the margin, but the Belles maintained a narrow 39-37 lead at the half and continued to control the ball until the final few minutes of the game.

With 1:42 left in the game, Tri-State led 64-61 and had possession of the ball. They

dominated the remainder of the game, sinking nearly all of their shots.

"It was a real nail-bitter," said Belles' coach Marvin Wood. "We were even all the way, but slipped back during the last three minutes. Tri-State was the winner of our District last year and has all of their players back, so they were tough competition."

Junior Julie Radke displayed her talent again as she led in all aspects of the game. She was the leading scorer with 14 points, pulled down 9 rebounds, had 4 assists and 4 steals.

The next game for the Belles will be Friday at Anderson College.

SMC swimming team coasts past Chicago

By **LIZ VANDERSAR**
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team Saturday downed the University of Chicago, 134-76.

Dominating almost every event, the Belles held a marked lead throughout the meet.

The 400 medley relay team of Lori Swedish, Bonnie McLeod, Collette Rush and Yvette Ditmyer claimed first place with a time of 4:32.73. The Belles' relay team of Jennifer Glaser, Mary Cassidy, Jennifer MacDougall and Margaret Daday finished third at 5:10.57.

Peggy Halloran had a strong finish in the 1650 freestyle with a 20:29.66, earning her a first place.

The 200 freestyle proved to be a strong event for the Belles. Golski, Colburn and Glaser placed first, second and third respectively.

The diving duo of Cummins and Blake each played a significant role in the accumulation of points for Saint Mary's. Cummins placed first in the three meter diving and Blake second in the one meter.

Maurer and McLeod's times of 2:36.65 and 2:28.24 in the 200 IM earned them second and third places.

Colburn's 5:42.42 and Golski's 5:53.48 allowed for an easy domination in the 500 freestyle. Both teamed with Halloran and Maurer to win the 800 freestyle relay.

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Women swimmers stop skid

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The women's swim team broke out of its three-meet losing streak in impressive fashion by collecting two wins over the weekend. The Irish defeated Cleveland State last Thursday, and followed up by pouncing St. Bonaventure on Saturday by a score of 201-88.

Notre Dame won 13 events in the meet against St. Bonaventure, including two wins each for Tracy Johnson, Christy Moston and Becky Wood. The trio has consistently been the top finishers for the Irish women.

Wood's performance was especially exciting because she is from Olean, N.Y., and she swam well in front of her home town. But Coach Tim Welsh was quick to point out that the win against St. Bonaventure was a total team effort.

"This was our best overall team meet," he said. "It was a total team breakout, it wasn't just because two or three people swam well. We are a team of depth."

Welsh added that the wo-

men's team raced faster and more cohesively than ever before, a result of extensive training earlier this year. The swimmers' times have steadily improved over the last four meets, as they have evened their record at 5-5.

The men's swim team defeated Cleveland State 158-85, but they were unable to beat a strong and competitive St. Bonaventure team, losing by a score of 101-142.

"St. Bonaventure won the key races, so they won the meet," said Welsh. "As in any close contest, the team that is most prepared at the transition moments will win."

St. Bonaventure won last year's Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, and has always been a tough team to beat. There is a strong rivalry between the Notre Dame and St. Bonaventure. The home team has won the meet for the last two years.

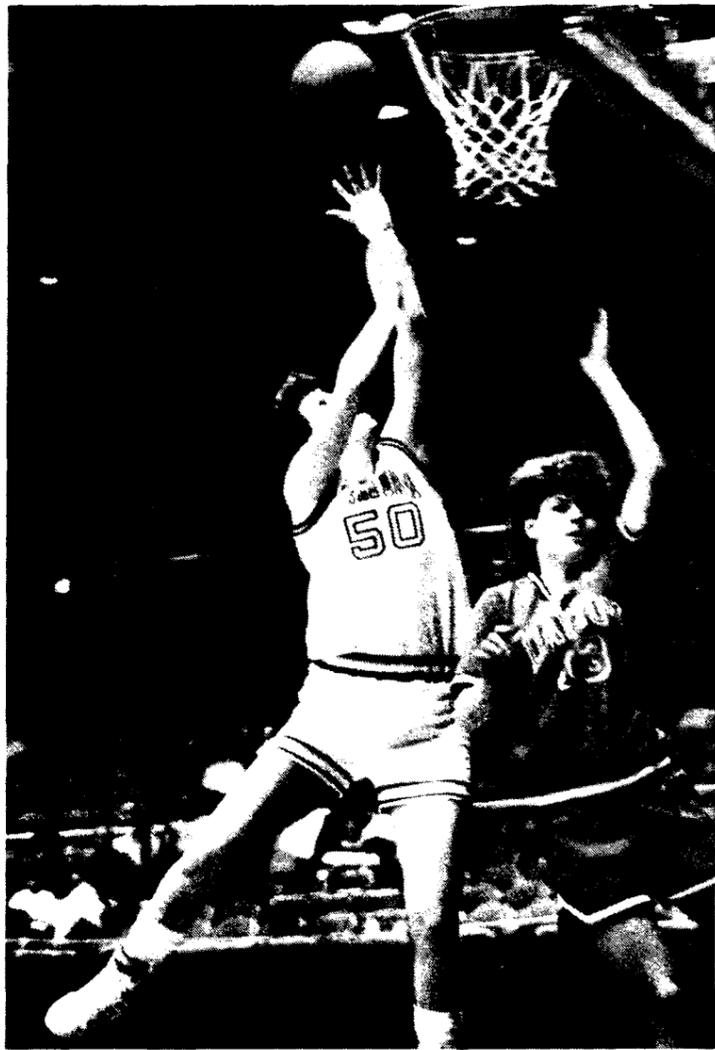
"This is a picture of collegiate swimming at its best," Welsh stated. "It was highly intense and emotional, yet it was clean and honorable competition."

Sophomore Jim Byrne was the highlight of the meet for the Irish, recording victories in both the 200 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley. Freshman Joe Rentz was second in the 200 butterfly.

"Overall the team performance was strong, aggressive and consistent," Welsh said. "We didn't fade. The meet was a lot closer than the score indicated."

"Both the men and women handled themselves well athletically and as representatives of the University," Welsh noted.

Personal highlights from the weekend were Brian Rini's record breaking performance in the 1000 freestyle. Rini, a sophomore from Ohio, recorded a time of 9:40.55, a new University record by three seconds, during the Cleveland State meet. Also, Allison Baker, a freshman, qualified for the Regional Diving Championships, from which the participants in the NCAA Championships are chosen.



The Observer / John Studebaker

Krissi Davis goes up for a layup during Notre Dame's victory over Dayton Saturday afternoon. The win boosted the Irish to 12-5 with their next game at Detroit Thursday.

Women

continued from page 16

and the steady play of sophomore guard Sarah Liebscher, who finished with 12 points and six assists.

Krissi Davis pulled down eight rebounds for the Irish to go with her nine points. Lisa Kuhns hit back-to-back three-pointers just 30 seconds apart late in the first half while fresh-

man forward Deb Fitzgerald added eight points in 12 minutes of play.

"I was very happy with Deb Fitzgerald today," said McGraw. "Dayton was playing a triangle-and-two and that left one of our wings open most of the time. Lisa and Deb were able to capitalize on that."

The Irish next see action on Thursday when they travel to Detroit.

Spark

continued from page 16

Singleton said. "They (Indiana) were sagging on defense and respecting the inside game."

Singleton now has a team-high 71 assists and is asserting himself as an offensive leader, but he knows there is still room

for improvement—especially in the area of free throws.

He was only 1-5 from the foul line, with two of those misses coming in the last minute of the game. That was relatively uncharacteristic, as Singleton came into the game shooting 74.2 percent.

"That's something I really need to work on," Singleton said. "I did not do a good job shooting free throws in the second half."

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7:00 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all students scheduled to interview with Champion International on Feb. 3, upper lounge, University Club.

7:00 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "North by Northwest," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, Annenberg Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. Iceberg Debates, student debates in the residence halls sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and student government.

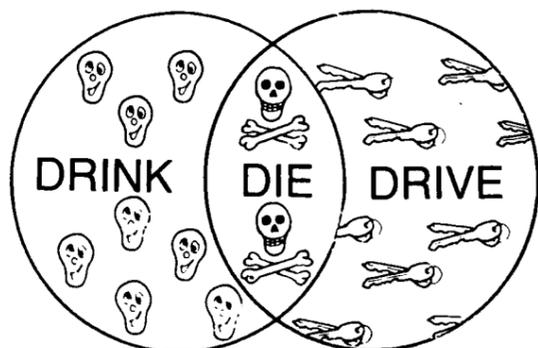
9:30 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "High School," directed by Frederick Wiseman, Annenberg Auditorium.

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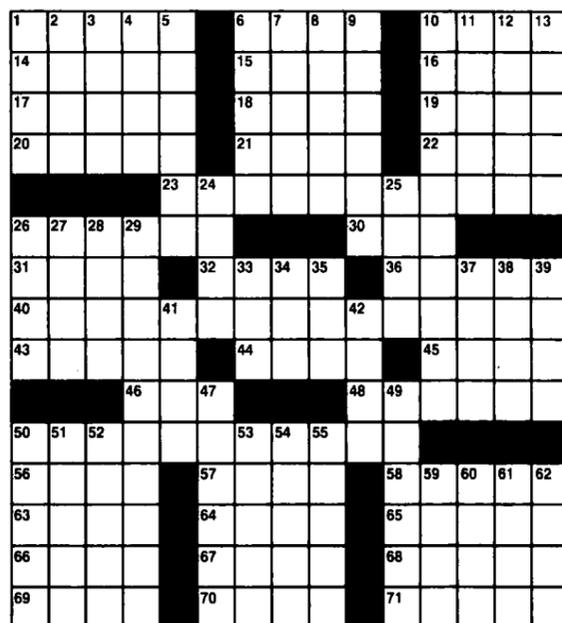
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101



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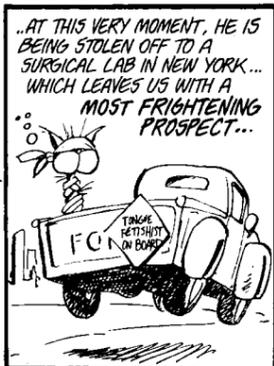
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 - 12 Author Loos
 - 13 Carries
 - 24 Quarrel

- 25 Greenish blue
- 26 Circular plate
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- 28 Cordelia's father
- 29 Pierced
- 33 "Honest" President
- 34 Opposite of Dem.
- 35 Hot time in Paris
- 37 "Bird — never wert": Shelley
- 38 Lampreys
- 39 Pintail duck
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- 42 Half: Prefix
- 47 Exertion
- 49 Perfection concepts
- 50 Veteran seamen
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- 60 Turner or Louise
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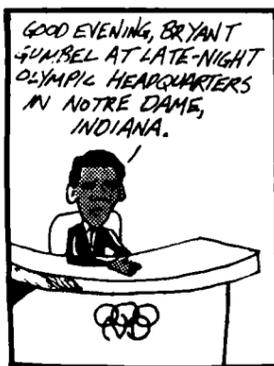


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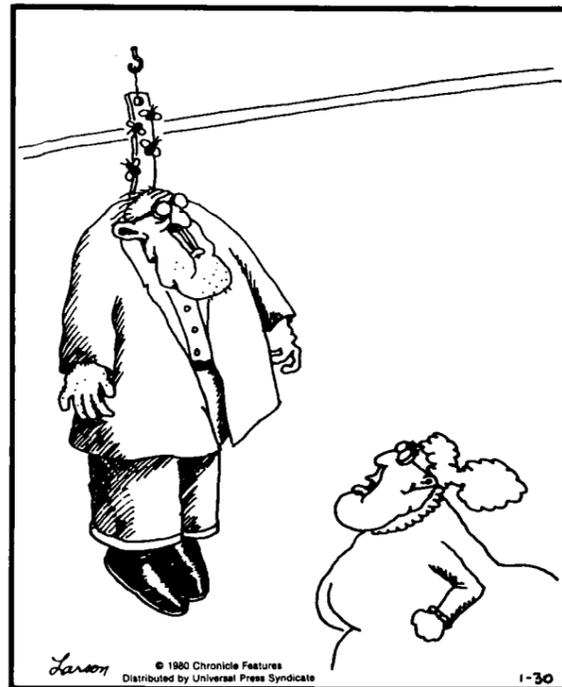
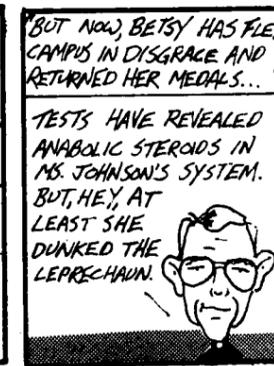
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Notre Dame gets big victory over Temple

Irish gaining experience

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

At the beginning of the basketball season, no one would have expected the senior-less Notre Dame basketball team to win in the games where experience counted the most.

But the Irish beat the Temple Owls 64-60 Sunday in a real test of who had the most grace under pressure.

"You can see how much of a disadvantage it is when you don't have a senior citizen running the country," said Temple head coach John Chaney, who started one senior, three sophomores and one freshman against the Irish. "We're switching in freshmen at point, and at times you could see the disadvantage. Leadership is so important, perhaps more than anything else."

Because the Owls effectively stalled the inside game of the Irish, the Notre Dame leaders, junior co-captains Jamere Jackson and Joe Fredrick, took over the scoring from the outside, hitting 13 and 14 points, respectively. Sophomore Tim Singleton contributed 11 points, all in the second half and many of them penetration shots when the Irish needed to score.

"In the second half, when Jamere started to hit, they started to extend the defense," Fredrick said. "Then the middle was left open for Tim, and he drove down it."

After Temple jumped out to an early 18-9 lead, Notre Dame came on to get within one point, at 20-19. From there, any lead was a slim one, as the defenses kept the game close. The Irish, despite committing 17 turnovers, held a one point lead at



The Observer / Trey Raymond
Tim Singleton drives on Temple's Mike Vreeswyk Sunday during Notre Dame's 64-60 win over the Owls. Singleton scored 11 points and dished out seven assists as the Irish improved to 10-3.

the half, and the scoring was balanced until the four-minute mark in the game as the Irish took better care of the ball, committing seven turnovers in the second half.

With Temple holding a 57-53 lead, Jackson nailed a three-point shot from the right side. Fredrick stole the inbounds pass after the basket, and Keith Robinson rebounded

Fredrick's missed shot to give the Irish a one point lead. Temple center Duane Causwell fouled LaPhonso Ellis, who hit the first half of the one-and-bonus, making the score 59-57.

Ellis returned the favor, fouling Temple's sophomore sensation Mark Macon, who tied the score with two foul

see IRISH, page 12

Singleton controls offense after making adjustment

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Sports Writer

Temple's match-up zone gave Notre Dame fits for one half Sunday at the Joyce ACC, holding the up-tempo Irish offense to 27 points and forcing 17 turnovers.

Then sophomore Tim Singleton took charge for the Irish.

Singleton scored 11 points and dished out seven assists while playing the entire second half in Notre Dame's 64-60 win over the Owls.

It also was Singleton who made the key adjustment that allowed the Irish offense to shoot 62.5 percent from the field and commit only seven turnovers in the second half.

With the Temple defense falling back and keying on Notre Dame's powerful inside tandem of Keith Robinson and LaPhonso Ellis, Singleton penetrated the lane and made things happen. When the Owls began to play Singleton, he dished off to his teammates for easy baskets.

"We told Tim Singleton if they're not going to come out and play him, to go to the hole," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "Certain teams aren't going to come out and play him, and when that happens he has to take over offensively."

In the first half, Singleton played only 11 minutes and was held scoreless. He and the Irish offense found themselves backtracking most of the half. When the Irish tried to go inside, the Owl defenders more often than not came up with the ball.

"They sagged off and you think you have a good passing angle, but there are a lot of

hands in there," Singleton said. "We couldn't get any good shots in the first half."

At halftime, Phelps told Singleton to take charge and the sophomore guard responded.

"He (Phelps) told me to drive inside and make something happen," Singleton said. "When I drove inside, they were practically giving me the shot."

In the second half, Singleton began to take those shots.

With the score tied 36-36, Singleton scored eight of Notre Dame's next 15 points and accounted for two more with an assist to Scott Paddock. He capped it with a drive to the basket that boosted the Irish to a 51-49 advantage.

Singleton also shined on the defensive end, helping limit Temple's All-American Mark Macon to only 14 points on 5-of-19 shooting. Macon averages 20.3 points per game for the Owls.

"We just wanted to make him work for the ball," Singleton said. "We figured if he worked for the ball, he might be a little tight when he shot."

In several ways, Singleton's performance against the Owls mirrored his showing in Notre Dame's 84-71 win over Indiana earlier in the season.

With the Hoosiers keying on Notre Dame's inside game, Singleton scored 15 points and dished out eight assists. In the first half of that game, he shot only four times and scored only five points.

"You could say it was basically the same type of game,"

see SPARK, page 14

ND wins National Catholics

Durso becomes Notre Dame's winningest wrestler

By **DAVE McMAHON**
Sports Writer

Jerry Durso won his fourth consecutive National Catholic Tournament championship and set a new record for most wins in a career in leading the Irish wrestling squad to the team title Sunday night at the Joyce ACC.

Notre Dame, with a total of 127 points, placed 10 wrestlers in the finals and came away with six victories in dominating the tournament.

"I was pleased with our effort," said head coach Fran McCann. "We came out ready to go and wrestled with intensity."

In the opening match of the championship bracket, Andy Randenbaugh broke open an 8-2 lead and coasted to a 14-6 victory over John Carroll's Nick Salatino at 118 pounds.

At the 126-pound division, top-seeded freshman Marcus Gowens dropped a 2-1 opening period lead before falling to Mike Pasdo of Marquette in overtime. Gowens, who drops

to 18-9, needed an advantage-time point at the end of the third period to send the match



Jerry Durso

into overtime. Pasdo, 19-6-1, led 3-0 after the second overtime, but a feisty Gowens put a strong effort before falling 3-2.

"Marcus just had a mental letdown," said McCann. "He had it won but just let it get away in the third."

With :40 left and Gowens ahead 3-2, Pasdo scored two points to take the lead.

Senior Jerry Durso notched career victories 119 and 120 as he controlled his final match and won by a 10-1 tally. The wins, which improve Durso to 25-2 and set a new Notre Dame mark for most in a career, propelled him to his fourth straight National Catholic Tournament championship. The previous record of 118 wins was held by Bill Baty, who completed his career at 118-49.

Pat Boyd, after working out only two days before the tournament because of an injury that kept him sidelined for five weeks, took the 142-pound title with a 10-1 win over third-seeded Mike Collica. The match was never close as Boyd led 5-1 heading into the final period.

"He's one of our leaders and it's great to have him back," said McCann. Todd Layton, who also took the title last year at Cleveland, improved to 19-6 in the year after defeating Marquette's Eric McMenemy at the 150-pound level.

see DURSO, page 11

Irish start quickly in win over Flyers

By **BRIAN O'GARA**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball took an early lead on a pesky Dayton Flyers team and then held on for a 72-57 win Saturday at the Joyce ACC.

After Sara Liebscher gave the Irish a 4-0 lead 30 seconds into the game with a steal and baseline layup, the 12-5 Irish never looked back.

Notre Dame pulled ahead by as much as eight in the first half but could not deliver the knockout punch as the Flyers kept creeping back. Dayton controlled its offensive glass, pulling down nine first half offensive rebounds to Notre Dame's five.

"We let them back into the game for awhile in the middle," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "We got a little lethargic and lax of defense, but we put it together at the end."

The Irish held a 34-27 advantage at the half and Dayton quickly closed the

gap to five when Tobette Pleasant hit a layup off yet another offensive rebound.

Pleasant would finish the game with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

"Pleasant is a good player," said McGraw. "We tried to front her and get some help behind her but she still got rebounds. We were in position. She just beat us to the ball."

Two three-point plays, by Karen Robinson and Diondra Toney, along with a Robinson 15-footer, gave the Irish a 12-point lead at 13:44. Dayton hung tough, they would never draw closer than six. Notre Dame found better shooting success late in the game, shooting at nearly 60 percent in the second half. "We were rushing a lot of shots," said McGraw. "We haven't been shooting with confidence. We've got to get much better in that area."

The Irish were led by Karen Robinson's 19 points

see WOMEN, page 14