

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1984



The Observer/Pete Laches

South Bend Siberia

Sophomores Dan Knaus and Bob Boucher of Pangborn brave the blustery weather as they head for class along the South quad yesterday. The temperature

is expected to remain sub-zero today in South Bend along with occasional snow. The temperature in Fort Lauderdale was 77 and in Los Angeles it was 72 and clear.

Court allows radiation transport

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, rejecting arguments that it could lead to a catastrophe, yesterday allowed trucks to continue transporting radioactive materials on highways passing through densely populated cities.

The administration said it carefully weighed the consequences before adopting a rule in 1981 that permits radioactive material to be carried in trucks on interstate highways. The risk of a major disaster is "infinitesimal," Transportation Department officials concluded.

The court dismissed an appeal by New York City and New York state officials who said the Reagan administration has failed to address adequately the possible "catastrophic" impact on the environment of a highway accident involving nuclear waste.

Among other actions yesterday, the court:

—Entered a dispute involving millions of dollars in welfare benefits by agreeing to an administration request to review a ruling favoring California recipients of Aid for Dependent Children. The administration says some 45,000 California families are getting an average \$83 more per month than Congress intended when it cut federal spending in 1981.

—Refused to become embroiled in the case of Walter Polovchak, the Soviet youth who refused to return home with his parents four years ago. The decision still leaves the fate of the boy — who is living in Chicago — very much in doubt.

—Agreed to decide whether Trans World Airlines must compensate pilots who were prevented from taking lower-ranking jobs as flight engineers when they became 60. The court will review a ruling that TWA owes back pay and other benefits to 10 pilots who were found

to be victims of illegal age discrimination.

In the case involving transporting nuclear waste, the federal rule preempted a growing number of state and local regulations restricting shipments of radioactive materials.

The administration, adopting a rule that was drafted by the Carter Administration, decided it was safer to use interstate highways that passed through urban areas than local roads that bypassed the cities but were in poorer condition.

New York City officials filed suit in March 1981, claiming the rule was illegal because the federal government had not conducted a formal study of the environmental impact. Such studies are required under the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act, said the city in a suit that was joined by New York state and Sullivan County, N.Y.

Observer announces two new promotions

Mark Worscheh, a junior economics-ALPA major, has been named managing editor and David Taiclet, a junior finance major, has been named business manager for the 1984-85 *Observer*.

Worscheh, from Houston, Texas, has been a news editor for *The Observer* since March 1983. His duties included organizing news stories, assigning photos, coordinating special feature pages and overseeing a staff of more than 100 reporters. As news editor, he served on the 1983-84 general board of the newspaper.

Worscheh was assistant news editor his sophomore year, and worked as a senior staff reporter his freshman year.

As managing editor, Worscheh will be in charge of *The Observer's* content, style and layout. His plans

call for improvements in the training and managing of editors, reporters and layout artists. He also hopes to upgrade the public image of the newspaper.

As business manager, Taiclet will oversee *The Observer's* \$250,000 annual budget.

Taiclet lives in Monterey, Ind., and has worked for the last three summers on the business staff of Buckeye Feed & Supply, Inc. His duties included preparing daily sales invoices and purchases, overseeing past due receivables and credit limits, and researching employee and company facts. He also worked with a financial consultant in determining budgets for future years.

In addition, Taiclet serves as cor-

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Break-ins decrease after three arrested

By JOHN MENNELL
Staff Reporter

Since the arrest of three alleged burglars last fall, residential break-ins in the Notre Dame area have been drastically reduced.

Reported burglaries peaked for 1983 in July, prior to the arrests. Since the arrests, the number of burglaries has decreased to just 16 in January, 1984.

Many of these crimes are against students. "Students are prime targets for burglaries because of their regular hours and stereos," according to Corporal Douglas Way of the South Bend Police Department.

One suspect committed most of his crimes against student's homes and apartments. He told Way student homes were easy to pick out

because of flags, beer banners, bicycles and out of state license plates on cars parked in front of houses.

Most of the burglaries at student houses happened, "on the spur of the moment," Way said, "although some were more extensively planned."

One technique burglars use is to stake out a student house during a party. They can then learn where everything is located, and return at 5 or 6 a.m. when the residents are asleep and hungover and take what they want. Because students were up all night, they usually sleep through the intrusion.

Asked if he had any trouble entering an occupied home, one suspect replied students never locked their doors while they were home.

Increase of burglaries on D-2 cars reported

By ROBERT SIENKIEWICZ
News Staff

Over \$70,000 worth of T-tops in the South Bend area have been stolen in the past four months reported Sgt. Sam Walsh of Crime Stoppers. Each set of tops is valued between \$800 and \$1600.

According to Campus Security, at least three thefts have occurred at Notre Dame. Senior Al Thompson, whose car has been broken into twice, said the thieves first broke his windows and then removed the tops, valued at \$600 each, from his car. Although the car was parked in D-2 at the time of the incident, University insurance did not cover the replacement cost.

This prompted Thompson to buy locks for his tops. The second time his car was broken into, the thieves were unsuccessful. The locks are not foolproof; they only slow down the time of the theft, according to Director of Security Glenn Terry. He also said burglar alarms will work well, too. Terry added some of the owners have not even gone through the

trouble of buying locks for their tops.

As for precautionary measures Security was taking, Terry said the night crew had two people on grounds and student lot patrol. He said one plain car routinely patrols the lots. A request for additional lighting has also been made.

In the two times Thompson's car was broken into, the same type of entry was used. Also on the same nights, other cars in the South Bend area were also burglarized. Sgt. Walsh said the same group is probably responsible.

Walsh reported a group of five to six black males steal the tops locally and take them to northwestern Indiana, where they are sold to salvage yards. These yards in turn resell them as either new or replacement parts.

Thompson has both an alarm system and locks on his car now. According to Thompson, "Students should be aware of the problem. I was never aware until it happened to me."

Nuns promote unity in SMC dorm

By KIT CONLEY
News Staff

In a move to provide more interaction between nuns and students at Saint Mary's, two Sisters of the Holy Cross have moved into one of the residence halls. Sister Elena Malits and Sister Veronica Fisher said they want to foster better religious, educational and social ties in the College community. The sisters, now living in the basement of Holy Cross Hall, hope to provide services, and work with the residence director and staff.

At first, students were apprehensive. Many students opposed the idea because they thought the nuns were there as disciplinarians and this would be the end of loud stereos and parties.

Most have found their first impressions couldn't have been further from the truth. One student admitted she thought her social life

would be hampered. She now feels fortunate because she has the opportunity to have a contact with the sisters other students do not have.

Junior Kathleen Pape likes the idea of living with the nuns because in all her years at Saint Mary's she had never taken the initiative to get to know any sisters well. She believes the students no longer feel intimidated and would like to see more of this in other dorms. Her only concern is whether the nuns are taking rooms from students who might then be placed in temporary housing.

Director of Residence Life Pat Rissmeyer is very optimistic about the program, but says Saint Mary's probably won't be seeing any other sisters in the dorms next year. There has been a vocational decline in the past 20 years.

Rissmeyer explained this is just a pilot program, although in the early 1970s a few Holy Cross sisters were

hall directors. After an increase in enrollment, those few sisters were asked to vacate their dorm rooms to make room for incoming students.

Presently, the sisters receive one year appointments after having successfully completed an interview by a committee of staff and students. Like all staff members, the nuns are evaluated at the end of each semester.

According to Fisher, she loves living in Holy Cross. "I attend weekly staff meetings and I feel that we are able to bring Campus Ministry closer to the students."

The sisters have Mass in their apartment at 10 p.m. every Tuesday and a prayer service Monday through Friday at 7:45 a.m. All are invited to the services, but very few attend.

Malits and Fisher are there to offer an ear to students who need help with problems.

In Brief

Professor Kenneth Ripple of Notre Dame Law School has been appointed to the Military Justice Study Commission by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. The commission will study controversial reforms suggested for the military justice system and prepare a report for Congress before September. The changes are part of the Military Justice Act, signed by President Reagan in December. The act makes significant changes in the court-martial procedures and sentencing process. A commission of nine members, three of whom must be civilians "who are recognized authorities in military justice or criminal law," was established to study the proposed changes. — *The Observer*

Linnea Vacca, assistant professor of English at Saint Mary's, is one of 11 college and university faculty members in the state of Indiana to receive a Faculty Open Fellowship from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. The fellowships, now in their tenth year, allow faculty members to pursue innovative research and work-study programs in the United States or overseas. Vacca, a member of the Saint Mary's faculty since 1969, will spend the 1984-85 school year at the Institute for the Advanced Study of Religion at the University of Chicago, where she received her Ph.D. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame's College Bowl team fell to a resurgent team from Indiana University in the finals of the midwest regional tournament at Purdue. After defeating Indiana 295-60 in the early rounds, IU won two straight from the Irish, 310-75 and 205-130, to advance to the nationals in Columbus, Oh. Notre Dame got to the finals after defeating teams from Earlham College (205-115), Western Illinois University (240-75) and Wheaton College (230-115). Juniors Ray Davis (capt.) and Steve Zepf combined with seniors Jim Leous, Randy Fahs and freshman Sophie Twarog to finish second among the 14 participants from Illinois and Indiana. — *The Observer*

Christian and Moslem militias battled in downtown Beirut yesterday, with volleys of machine-gun fire and dozens of grenades temporarily closing the only crossing point between the divided city. Artillery and rocket exchanges also were reported between Lebanese army troops and Syrian-backed Druse militiamen in the hills overlooking Beirut. Diplomatic efforts to end the Lebanese crisis stalemated as Saudi Arabia's chief mediator, Rafik Hariri, delayed his return to Beirut, saying he had been summoned for urgent talks with Saudi King Fahd and the Saudi ambassador to Washington, Prince Bandar bin Sultan. — *AP*

A woman's claim she sold her baby daughter for \$3,500 has focused attention on the lack of laws barring child selling in South Carolina and loopholes in adoption regulations, and may lead to tougher new laws. In part because of the legal climate, the state has become known as an easy place to find a child to adopt. Several newspapers in the state have long accepted classified advertisements from couples — many of them affluent people from out of state — seeking adoptive children. — *AP*

Protesting Hindus shut down factories, shops and schools across the city yesterday while more than 2,000 riot police kept order and arrested five Sikh militants for burning copies of the Indian constitution. The Hindus, who called the peaceful strike "a complete success," were protesting the government's failure to halt Sikh attacks on Hindus in the northern state of Punjab, rocked by two weeks of violence. In Punjab, Sikh terrorists on motorcycles fatally shot a school teacher in the remote village of Faridkot, state police said. A wave of terrorism has claimed at least 83 lives in two weeks in Punjab and adjacent Haryana state. — *AP*

The tanker American Eagle, its side torn by a fatal explosion a day before, sank yesterday with 24 men aboard as it waited for a tow in the gale-whipped Gulf of Mexico, the Coast Guard said. — *AP*

Weather

Oh no! Occasional snow today. Windy and cold with blowing and drifting snow. High around 30. Snow showers, blowing and drifting tonight and tomorrow. Windy and cold. Low in upper teens and low twenties. — *AP*

The Observer

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Poetry Editor for Village Voice reads works during literary festival

By FRANK LIPO
News Staff

The Sophomore Literary Festival continued last night as Joel Oppenheimer came to Notre Dame. He is the second of six literary figures who comprise the 1984 version of this 17 year old Notre Dame tradition.

Oppenheimer, poetry editor of *The Village Voice*, is also the Poet-in-Residence at City College of New York and is an Associate Professor of Communications at New England College. He comes to Notre Dame from New Hampshire, the location of his "extended leave" for the past two years. He set the mood for the evening with his light and often humorous poems about day-to-day life in New Hampshire. These poems, whether dealing with the beauty of nature or the inconvenience of living away from a big city, allowed Oppenheimer to "stay light at the beginning" as he promised.

He gradually moved on to more serious poems which dealt with such diverse subjects as the anniversary of the death of his mother and his, "mid-life crisis." He spoke of his work as stemming from the small events and occasions of life, which can convey deeper meaning. His poems "come of occasions, incidents and small acts." He also demonstrated that he can use his poetry to deal effectively with the more serious side of life with poems such as "Celebrating the Peace," which describes the week that the war ended in Vietnam. It says, "Don't celebrate the end of the war, nobody wins."

Oppenheimer read published poetry and also poetry that has yet to be published. He interspersed his "cutie-pie" poems, those that are short and humorous, throughout his poetry reading. He effectively used them to balance his serious poems and they emphasized his down-to-earth manner. His unpretentious nature allowed the audience to empathize with his poetry.

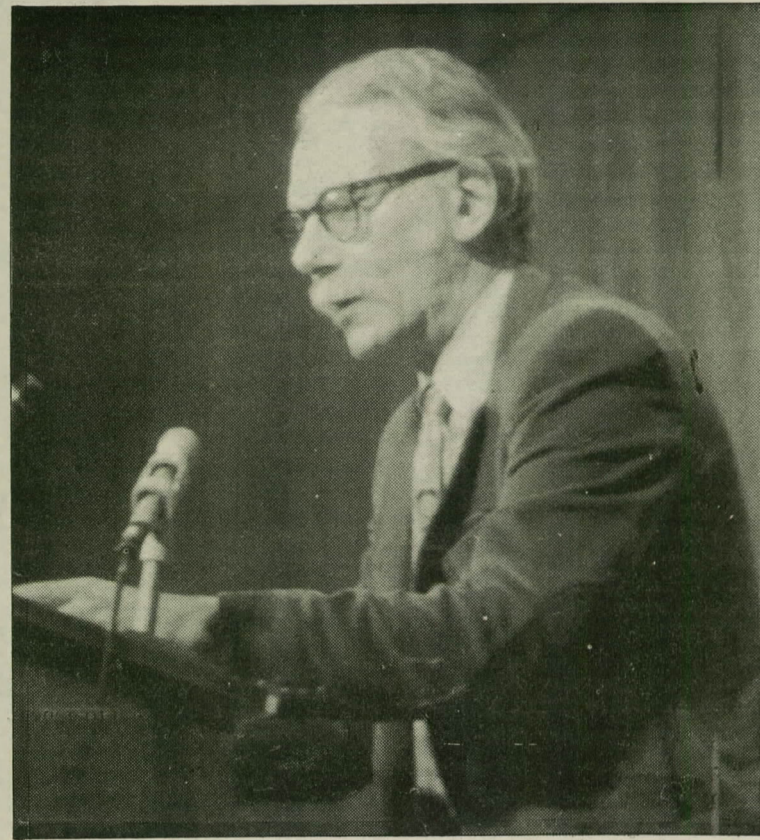
In the question and answer ses-

sion which followed, Oppenheimer spoke of his fascination with poets such as E.E. Cummings, Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams that eventually led him to "put something on paper" at about the age of 19. He attended the University of Chicago for a few months where he found that he "couldn't stand the notion of the intellectual elite that was encouraged at the time." He gratefully found Black Mountain College in the hills of North Carolina and encountered the legendary attitude towards learning that flourished there. He spoke of the lack of Administration, where the teachers "taught as they saw fit." He felt that many of their methods have been adopted by present day colleges and universities. He loved the freedom

and transferred it to his poetry. He said, "for me it was an extraordinary experience." Oppenheimer stressed that poetry is his preferred form and he only uses prose when his ideas demand those forms for expression.

When asked how his poetry compares with that of Ntozake Shange, last night's speaker, he said he felt that he used the small events of life to infer the large, momentous ones while Shange worked in reverse order. He admired the oral aspect of her poetry and in contrast: "I find my voice an interference with my poems."

Oppenheimer will conduct a workshop tomorrow at noon in the Library Lounge. Tomorrow night's speaker is Chaim Potok. He speaks at 7:30 in Washington Hall.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Joel Oppenheimer speaks to the audience gathered in the Library Auditorium yesterday on the second day of the Sophomore Literary Festival. The poet read from a collection of his works and followed with a question and answer period.

The Observer

would like to hear from you.



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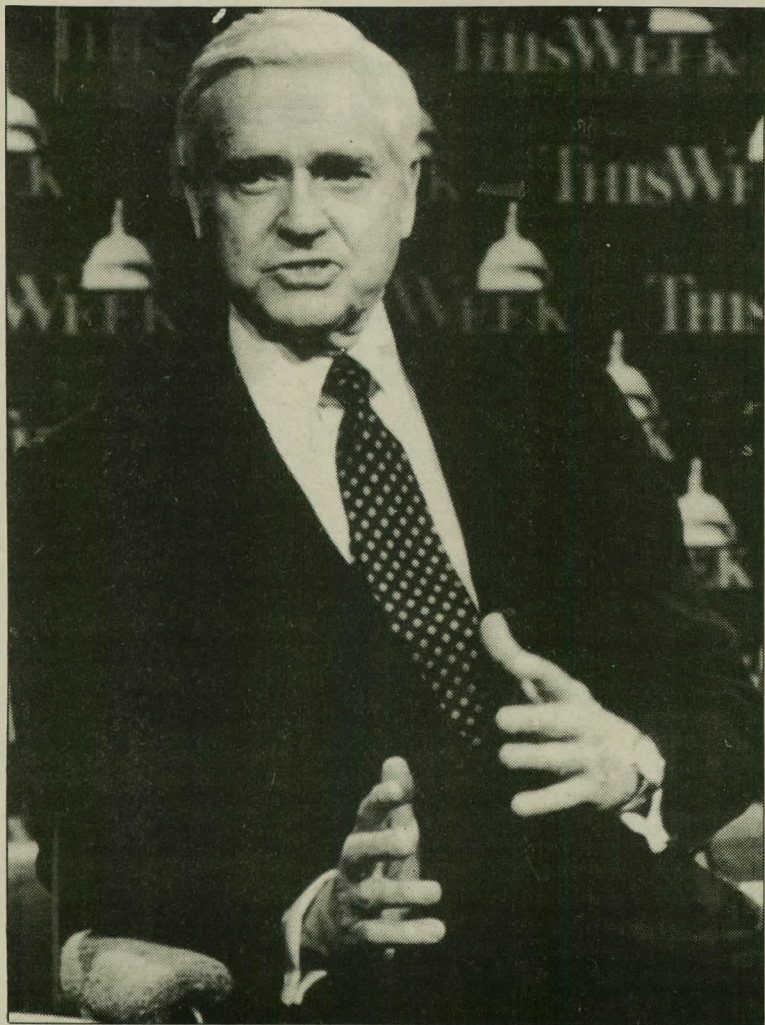
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The ABC Washington Post poll of New Hampshire voters predicted Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina would finish sixth in the Democratic presidential primary, the first of the campaign, which will be held today.

Poll says Mondale to win primary

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — As Walter Mondale shook the last hand of the New Hampshire campaign, a poll said yesterday Sen. Gary Hart was closing in on the Democratic front-runner a day before the state's primary.

"I'm not looking at the polls. We're doing well," the former vice president said as he greeted workers outside a shoe factory.

Hart, hoping to oust Sen. John Glenn as Mondale's closest rival, said, "There's a lot of voter switching" at campaign's end. He said he already has won here because he is deemed "a serious candidate."

Two polls said Mondale holds a lead over Hart, now No. 2 thanks to a surprise runner-up finish in Feb. 20's

lead-off Iowa caucuses.

An ABC news-Washington Post poll said Mondale had 32 percent support to 25 for Hart, 15 for Glenn and 8 for the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Former Sen. George McGovern had 5 percent; Sen. Ernest Hollings had 3, followed by Sen. Alan Cranston with 2 and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew with 1 in a survey of 450 voters. The poll was based on a three-day rolling average and had a margin of error of 5 percent.

That poll held a seven-point Mondale lead over Hart, down from 14 points in the same poll for the three-day period ending 24 hours earlier.

A poll conducted for Cable News Network showed Mondale with a wider lead; 38.2 percent for Mondale, 22 for Hart and 15.4 for Glenn. The margin of error was 4.4

percent, and the poll surveyed 500 Democrats and independents who said they are likely to vote today.

Still, the candidates worried about a snowstorm forecast for primary day, and how that would affect a turnout which New Hampshire Secretary of State William Gardner said would run to 112,000 Democrats and independents.

Mondale campaigned only briefly here during the day. He spent less than a half-hour standing outside a Manchester shoe factory, then flew to Boston to accept the endorsement of Mayor Ray Flynn.

He has a strong, labor-backed organization that is the envy of his seven rivals; one that has made him a prohibitive favorite in a state which will send 22 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Senate approves sophomore ticket

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night approved a petition for the candidacy of sophomores Pat McCauley, Therese Kramer, Lisa Meehan, and

Fritz Duda in next week's class officer elections.

McCauley presented the Senate with a 200 signature petition requesting his ticket be included on the ballot. He explained the candidates had missed last Monday's mandatory meeting because they did not have a complete ticket formed at the time:

"I did not understand you could go to the meeting with one, two, or three people and then fill out the ticket after the meeting."

He also said, "The reason that we were not at the mandatory meeting was we did not just want to make a quick decision."

According to Ombudsman representative Henry Sienkiewicz, OBUD "does not have an informational meeting for class officers due to a lack of attendance — that's why we have a 24-hour leeway period."

Current election policy stipulates that candidates interested in run-

ning for class offices are required to attend the mandatory meeting. If they do not have four people on their ticket, they are then given 24 hours to fill in the vacancies.

District Four Senator Mike Quinn said the sophomores' petition was different than one made by Chapin Engler and John Dardis who had petitioned the Senate earlier this month to allow the two to receive write-in votes when they student body president and vice president.

The Senate also approved an official statement concerning the University's final exam policy. This proposal includes the following provisions:

Final exams should be worth between 20 and 40 per cent of a student's final course grade.

Final papers or projects may be substituted for final exams in a course. In order to avoid overburdening students during the last week of classes, these papers or projects would be due during finals week.

Radiation may be answer to EDB drawbacks, ND professor claims

By LIZ MILLER
News Staff

The use of radiation against insects may be the most suitable substitute for the fumigant ethylene dibromide, or EDB, according to Dr. George Craig, director of the Vector Biology Lab at Notre Dame.

EDB was used to combat pests in stored grains and fruits until it was banned last week by Environmental Protection Agency Chief William Ruckelshaus.

Craig did cite two drawbacks to the use of radiation: the emotional response the procedure arouses and its high cost. But he added there is no physical danger involved in eating irradiated food. "Astronauts eat irradiated food regularly," he said.

The EPA action was in response to a nationwide scare over the chemical's presence in such substances as ground water, cake mixes, and stored grain and fruit products.

EDB joined the list of substances proven to cause cancer in 1974, when studies showed prolonged exposure to minute traces of it caused cancer in laboratory animals. A 1977 study linked the fumigant to genetic defects and reproductive disorders.

The EPA was previously prohibited from banning the substance because of a 1956 law which granted EDB an exemption based on the now-disproven theory that it was eliminated from food by cooking.

In 1980, the EPA proposed phasing out the chemical but the Reagan Administration blocked the effort because of industry objections.

Only a small percentage of products, however, contain critical levels of the substance. Approximately two percent of all fruit is sprayed with it. In addition, processing eliminates 80-95 percent of EDB in grain products. EDB's cancer risk comes from prolonged exposure on a regular basis, and

occasional exposure is relatively harmless.

In response to the controversy, Margaret Heckler, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, last week announced radiation is a good substitute for EDB as a fumigant. This sparked a new controversy as consumers pictured red, glowing fruits and vegetables.

Iraqis bomb tankers

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi jets yesterday attacked oil tankers near Iran's oil export terminal at Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, an Iraqi military communique reported.

Neither the number nor the nationality of the oil tankers was immediately known. It was also not known if anyone was killed or injured in the air attack.

An unidentified Iraqi military spokesman, reading the communique over state television, said the raid was in "fulfillment of a threat made by Iraq earlier this

month and to punish the Iranian regime for attacking our people and our territories."

Baghdad radio, monitored in Nicosia, reported the air attack was in retaliation for Iran's latest offensive and the capture of Iraqi oil wells north of Basra, Iraq's second largest city.

The military spokesman said the air raid "signals beginning of the blockade which we have decided to impose on this area."

Iraq has repeatedly threatened to attack Kharg Island, 120 miles southeast of Iraq. The island is Iran's main terminal for oil exports in the Gulf region.

Paper

continued from page 1

porate treasurer for Ag-Mont, Inc., a family-owned leasing company for grain warehousing. Some of Taiclet's duties at Ag-Mont include overseeing the company's budget, cash flow and collection of receivables.

Taiclet is currently secretary-treasurer for Cavanaugh Hall, and last summer worked as a congressional intern for Rep. Elwood Hillis (R-Ind.).

Taiclet and Worscheh assume their duties March 27.

The Observer

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Want to buy a watch?

When I lived in Africa, I stopped wearing a watch. *Atimex* seemed useless in a land where the sun and the pace of the camel set the rhythm. But last August, on a trip to Haiti, I found myself constantly asking: "What

Michael Varga

Eavesdropping

time is it?" And the Haitians, a smile crossing their lips, would answer: "Time to buy a watch!"

As I am reminded of Haiti now (7200 "detained" Haitians who voyaged to this country under Jimmy Carter's tentative welcome in 1980 are being denied reidency status by a tight-fisted Reagan administration) it is the sense of time missed that lingers, of a smile sparkling across a face.

Haiti is an island of contrasts — poorest country in the Western hemisphere, yet peopled with a spirit, a song, a dance ever in the air. And when I, an American, an outsider — irresistibly drawn by the rhythm — tried to

snatch a glimpse of the spirit or spin a few dance-steps, I seemed to be a moment late, always a few steps out of sync, pressing too hard to match my footfalls to those of the Creole dancers.

It's not that simple. It's not a question of imitating a movement, but of understanding a heritage.

Some 50 years before the American Civil War, the black slaves of Haiti revolted, driving their slave masters into oblivion. Anyone who loves liberty must appreciate the force that mobilized those slaves to throw off the yoke of oppression. But a history of despotic rulers and foreign infiltrators, a terrain of steeply-sloped mountains, and a plot-by-plot method of farming have given Haiti a difficult time.

And it is the ability to transcend such difficulty that vitalizes the Haitian spirit — so attractive and compelling. Almost like a spell or a charm, it works to make you want to pitch in, to do your part in reducing some of the pain.

One night I stayed in a hospital guesthouse in the middle of the island. All sorts of nationalities (French, Italians, Americans, Haitians) were gathered there to create medi-

cal care where nothing but powdered roots and burnt herbs had served before.

The telephone in the guesthouse where I stayed had the same number as the hospital's anesthesiologist. There were calls all through the night, summoning him to numb someone's pain, to soften the blows of a taunting Disease and a punching Death. And each time that phone rang I started awake, moving to answer it — wondering at the pain that prompted the call.

Did you ever want to answer the call of another, even though you knew you had nothing to say?

I hardly slept that night, pummeled by the ringing phone as much as by my own wondering at what contribution I was making to reduce some of the misery.

I began to curse that phone. Why couldn't I have shared a number with a cook, or a groundskeeper? I know how to bake bread. I know how to sickle grass.

When it would eventually stop ringing, I'd sink back in my bed, knowing the anesthesiologist had awoken. The crack of the swinging screen door told me he was on his way. He was doing his job; soon someone

would feel relief.

In the morning, a family was dancing outside the guesthouse. Their sick child would survive, the doctors had promised. They invited me to dance with them, and, lead-footed though I am, I did dance. If nothing else, I could celebrate this victory with them.

As we danced all through the morning, mindless of the passage of time, I missed the truck back to the city. And when I finally remembered to ask about the time, they said: "It's time to buy a watch!"

And they laughed and smiled at the prospect of my dancing a few more hours with them until the next truck would go. And I laughed with them — laughs loud and boisterous that reverberated through the gray hospital compound.

For I saw, reflected in those shimmering eyes, in those smiling faces, that a watch on my wrist would have denied us these moments of harmony linking strangers in joy.

Michael Varga is a graduate student in Development Economics. His play, *Payable Upon Return*, was published last semester by the Juniper Press.

Trying to talk to a Walkman

I hate walkmans.

I guess I should not use the word "hate" because my mother has always said, "you never really hate anything." I will instead simply

M. Boennighausen

Opinion

state, "I dislike walkmans."

Now my reasons for disliking walkmans have nothing to do with their intended purpose; namely, the reproduction of music for a listener's enjoyment. I like music. The driving beat of the Rolling Stones and the pleasant tones of Mozart are both very satisfying. Of course, there are exceptions. An entire evening of Van Halen or Elgar is always too much.

But back to walkmans. As I mentioned before, I do not mind a walkman's main function; where I find a problem is in how it accomplishes this function. A walkman cuts its user off from the rest of the outside world.

Trying to get the attention of someone who

is deep into the sounds of Duran Duran is next to impossible without resorting to physical violence, or, in more extreme cases, the use of atomic weapons.

I have encountered such communication problems with walkman users on many occasions. One repeated occurrence, however, particularly bothers me. On the semi-rare days when I feel enough motivation and sufficient prodding from a friend, I take to the open road for a quick jog.

My friend and I usually head over to Saint Mary's and then back to the Dome, thus completing a fairly strenuous workout. In reality, I am almost totally exhausted by the time we reach the Grotto for a quick prayer.

On our run we see many other people engaged in this same activity. There are people running by themselves and packs of people splashing merrily through mud puddles as they run.

As my friend and I pass fellow runners, I always try to blurt out, between gasping breaths, some form of greeting. My greeting is either a nice, loud "Howdy!" or a quick

"How's it going?" To this greeting non-walkman runners will respond with a friendly "Hi" or a "Fine, thank you."

With walkman-carrying runners it is a far different story. The walkman runner either ignores my greeting completely or gives me a disturbed look. This look seems to say, "How dare you try and interrupt my enjoyment of *Thriller* even though I have already listened to it over a thousand times?" Such looks often ruin any pleasure I might receive from my somewhat masochistic hobby.

Now, you may well ask what my solution is to this ever-increasing problem. I am tempted to say that walkmans should be banned from campus. This solution, I think, is too extreme. Such an answer would probably drive the walkman user into the closet, even further away from any communication with the outside world.

Furthermore, this measure would drive walkman users away from campus and into the jungles of South Bend. Consequently, a walkman-free campus would not solve the problem; in fact, it would probably make the

problem worse.

The best way to deal with the problem is through the use of technology. The engineering department must invent a fancy pocket-size transmitter that can interrupt, with a message from the sender, any music playing on an offending walkman. For example, if someone wants to contact a walkman user, a simple message such as, "Hey dummy, I am trying to talk to you," could be transmitted with no need to resort to violence.

Such a solution may be expensive, but the effort must be made to keep a large percentage of the campus from being cut off from the rest of us and to protect these walkman-users from the assaults of frustrated individuals trying to talk to them.

Walkmans may seem small and harmless, but their potential for causing great harm cannot be underestimated.

Mark Boennighausen is a Junior government major from northern California.

P.O. Box Q

Better cheers

Dear Editor:

I shudder to think of what Marquette students said about those intimidating cheers printed up for our last home game. What could be more distracting than 3000 students meowing during free throws? Not to mention the mooring, the howling and the barking. Cheers with really authentic South Bend flavor.

Another season has slipped by, and our cheerleaders have yet to figure out a way to guide, much less lead, the crowd through a game. As a result, aside from some occasional glances from the males, the crowd is almost totally disinterested in what the cheerleaders are doing.

Their acrobatics and dance routines are excellent, but they do nothing to incite the crowd. Cheers range from completely unimaginative ones such "shoot for two" (gee, can we shoot for one or three?) and "take it

away" (I have never heard a crowd at any event bother with that one), to the unintelligible ones from the court during time outs. Consequently, the crowd becomes responsible for its own cheers, and it usually does a great job.

Perhaps we can't expect such a level of creativity or imagination from our cheerleaders (although this is not the case at other universities). Perhaps the spontaneity of the crowd is much more effective.

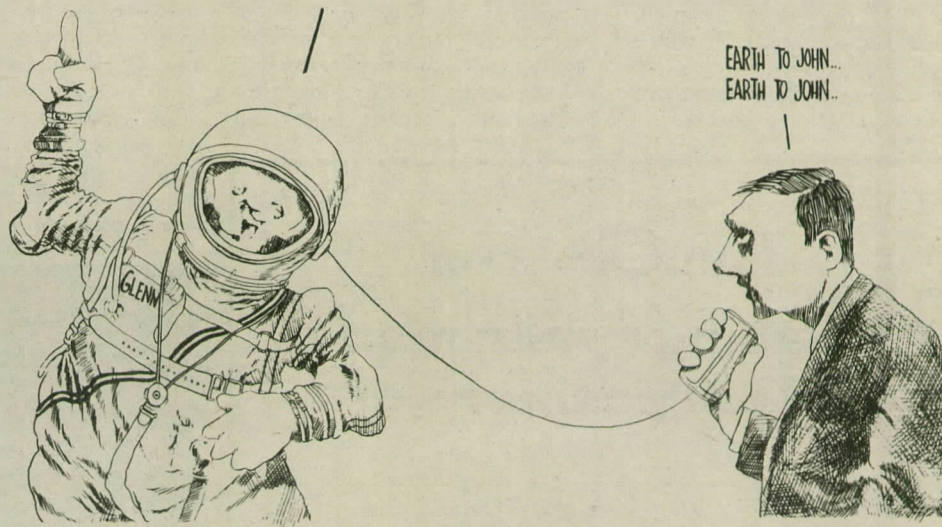
But they should at least take notice of what the crowd is doing, and use it to keep them active and noisy. Megaphones aren't just for football anymore. Use them. Don't wait for the crowd to start taunting the point guard — get it started. Successful cheers also make good use of the band. "Three Blind Mice" hasn't been on the charts for quite a while, but it gets the point across when the officiating sours.

There is more to cheerleading than clapping your hands with your back to the game.

Joe Basque

IOWA WAS NOTHING!
NEW HAMPSHIRE'S THE TEST!
WE CAN TAKE HIM, DADGUMMIT!
WE CAN WIN THIS THING!

NEWSPAPER CHRONICLE
GRAPHIC FEATURES



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 as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a 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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An interhall swimming meet is scheduled for today. For more information on the ten-event meet, call swimming coach Stark at 239-6222. — *The Observer*

An NVA track meet has been scheduled for Thursday, March 1. Field events will begin at 6:30 p.m. and track events will start at 7:45. — *The Observer*

NVA deadlines have been set. The last day to sign up for interhall baseball, interhall 12" softball (men's and women's), grad softball, and women's interhall soccer is March 9. For more details, contact the NVA office at 239-6100. — *The Observer*

A Broomball Brawl, sponsored by NVA, will take place on March 10 from 3:45-5:45. There will be open skating and a broomball tournament. Skates may be rented for \$1. There will also be a snack stand. Turn in broomball rosters to the NVA office by March 7. — *The Observer*

All Bengal Bouts fighters must attend a mandatory physical today at 7 p.m. in the ACC varsity training room. If there are any questions, call Tom Lezynski at 1728, Angelo Perino at 3348, or Mike Latz at 8308. — *The Observer*

The NVA downhill skiing trip to Royal Valley is still tentatively scheduled for tonight. Call the NVA office at 239-6100 after 2 p.m. to see if the trip is still on. The departure time is 6 p.m. from the Library Circle. — *The Observer*

The weigh-ins for the Bengal Bouts will be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoon. They will take place in the Boxing room in the ACC. — *The Observer*

The Windsurfing class for Free University begins this Thursday. The class will be held in Room 116 of O'Shaughnessy Hall at 8 p.m. It will go on every Thursday for three weeks. — *The Observer*

The Skateboard Club of Notre Dame will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All interested should attend. If there are any questions, call Bob at 1489. — *The Observer*

The NVA Fitness Screening still has some open times available. Call Sally at 239-6690 for more information. — *The Observer*

Pete Gillen, an assistant to Digger Phelps, will be the guest tonight on "Speaking of Sports." Call 239-6400 or 239-7425 to ask Gillen a question or make a comment. — *The Observer*

Stepan Center will be closed for recreation beginning Thursday, March 1 and continuing through Saturday, March 10. The Bengal Bouts will be going on during that time. — *The Observer*

The Interhall Basketball semifinals took place last night. Sorin defeated Zahm 58-37. And in an upset, Off-Campus beat Alumni 56-50. The finals are March 5 at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit. — *The Observer*

The ND Water Polo Club will be holding an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Rockne Memorial. All interested are welcome to attend. If there are questions, call Mike at 1532. — *The Observer*

Jim Rowinski of Purdue was named the Associated Press Big Ten Player of the Week. Rowinski scored 24 points, 20 in the second half, against Illinois on Saturday. The victory gave the Boiler-makers sole possession of first place in the conference. A senior from Syosset, N.Y., Rowinski also pulled down a career high 13 rebounds during that game. It was the second time he has won the award. — AP

Sullivan Award to Moses

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

World champion hurdler Edwin Moses was named yesterday as the winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award for 1983.

Moses, 28, of Laguna Hills, Calif., was selected from a field of 10 finalists to join a list of previous amateur athletes for the award, which has grown tremendously in prestige in recent years.

The award was presented by Glenn Cunningham, who received his plaque from the Amateur Athletic Union 50 years ago.

"This is the third time I've been selected as a finalist," Moses said. "I have won quite a few awards through my career, and this is one that seems to have escaped me."

Moses was selected in nationwide voting by more than 2,400 participants, including past winners, members of the media, the U.S. Olympic Committee executive board and the sponsoring AAU.

"There was not much to do about it," recalled Cunningham, 74, a former middle distance runner who had the distinction of presenting the award in recognition of his being the first to receive it 50 years ago.

Cunningham, a former University of Kansas miler, received his Sullivan Award during an AAU meet in New York's Madison Square Garden. There was no fuss over the winner in those days, he said.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 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. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

ATTENTION NOTRE DAME SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't. From just \$109.00 - spend 7 fun-filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette.

EXPERT TYPING DONE IN MY HOME AT REASONABLE RATES. CALL MRS. COKER 233-7009.

Are you in need of FINANCIAL AID? Leadership Training! Challenge! Adventure! SCHOLARSHIPS! ARMY ROTC! See LTC Bob Skinner or CPT Anne Riemann in the ROTC Building (239-6264).

ENOUGH!!!

Hey guys, cool it with the sweats and jackets, okay?
It was ONLY the Liberty Bowl!

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL IS COMING SOON! STAY TUNED TO THIS BAT CHANNEL FOR MORE DETAILS.

Better call the funeral home—it looks like another SLOW DEATH.

DEMOCRATS! DEMOCRATS! DEMOCRATS! SIGN UP NOW TO BE A DELEGATE IN OUR MOCK CONVENTION

SPECIAL INVITATION: If you would like an opportunity to earn EXTRA CASH while you are in school, please join us for a presentation and group interview at the MORRIS INN COUNCIL ROOM, WED. FEB 29 AT 7:30 pm. Unusual opportunity to earn extra income while setting your own hours. JOIN US!

LOST/FOUND

LOST: N.D. KEY CHAIN (4 KEYS) SATURDAY 2/18 BETWEEN 3:30 & 7 P.M. BETWEEN THE ARCHIE BLDG. AND GRACE HALL. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 1641 EDDY.

Lost 1 pair of Navy dress pants last week. If found, call Mike at 6835.

lost: TAN CASHMERE SWEATER on Feb. 21 also a CASIO CALCULATOR WATCH at the GMAT tests in the Engineering Auditorium. Please call Ron at 277-8452 if Found. REWARD

FOUND: What looks like a car key by the Architectural Bldg. Call Paul Bundschuh at 3108 to identify and it's yours.

LOST: BROOKS BROTHERS SWEATER, PINK AND SLIP-OVER. I LOST IT A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO OR EARLIER. PLEASE CALL BUDDY AT 8278 ANYTIME

LOST: ND SCHOOL RING, 10K GOLD WITH SMOOTH BLUE STONE. INSCRIPTION: AVE MARIA WNM 84. REWARD UPON RETURN. PLEASE CALL BILL AT 8278 OR RETURN TO LOST AND FOUND DEPT. IN ADMIN. BLDG. THANK YOU.

YO! To he who accidentally took my green Notre Dame windbreaker from Senior Bar on Wednesday, 2-22. You'll find my name on the back of the tag. I can further positively identify it. If you would like to return it, call Chip at 8728 or drop it off at the Lost & Found in the Adm. Building. It would be greatly appreciated.

FOUND: Cross pen and pencil set between P.W. and Flanner call 3181 and describe.

LOST: a pair of metal-framed glasses in red case if found, call 6973

LOST: Silver Class Ring with Red Stone Inscription TJM Call Beaver 8348

Found: Chain with cross at Stepan courts Tuesday afternoon. Call Steve at 1670.

Lost: Gold men's N.D. class ring with blue stone. JMU 84 inside. \$50 reward. Call Jim 1572

REWARD for return of bookbag with EE books inside lost 2/21 at South Dining Hall. Call Ed 3110

HELP!! To whoever accidentally took my navy blue/grey-light blue winter jacket from the Bertino-David Campus View party on Sat. 25. Please return!! I'm freezing! Call Terry at NO. 8875 or 8876, or drop it off at Lost and Found in the Admin. Bldg. Thank You

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 277-3604/288-0955.

Male needed to share PEACEFUL, comfortable, cheap, apt. very close to campus, with 2 others. 289-2072

HOUSES FOR 84-85 SCHOOL YEAR FURNISHED, 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS CALL 277-3461

WANTED

SOPHOMORES! Interested in becoming an Army Officer? Interested in Scholarships? See LTC Bob Skinner or CPT Anne Riemann in the ROTC Building (239-6264).

Heading east? Need ride to Toledo (exit 4 or 5) March 1-4. Call Karen at 1674

RIDERS needed to DAYTON 03/02-03/04 call Dave 234-0537

RIDE NEEDED: To Rochester, N.Y. or Buffalo for Spring Break. Will share usual! Call Terry at NO. 8875 or 8876.

Looking for a new or used GUITAR at a fairly reasonable price. Call Tim at 1528

Need Riders to DALLAS, TX for Spring Break. Call John at 8367

Desperately need ride to Toledo Friday 3/2 - 3/4. Call Beth SMC 5405.

RIDE NEEDED TO GREENSBORO NC OR VICINITY FOR SPRING BREAK. WILL SHARE USUAL. PLEASE CALL CINDY 234-9521

1 RIDE TO CHICAGO AREA ON FRIDAY. CALL TOM 1004

NEED RIDE TO D.C. MARCH 1-4. LYNN 7126

FOR SALE

Want to know what's really going on in the Catholic Church? Read NATIONAL CATHOLIC REPORTER, the only newspaper of the U.S. Church. For subscription information and a free sample copy, call Paul at 277-4851.

CARTRIDGES \$30, TAPES (TDK & MAXELL) \$2.50 CALL DAN MEAKIN 277-3306

TICKETS

SAVE A LIFE!!!

My father will KILL me if I don't come up with Marquette tickets for him and his visiting friends. He's VERY popular but also very wealthy, so money is no problem. Call Jamie at 8704. Thank.

PERSONALS

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TIL 3 AM. U.S. 31 N. ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

ORIOLES FEVER... catch it!!!!

COSMOS FEVER..... CATCH IT!!!!!!!

Boston club spring break bus sign-ups (\$115 or \$50 non-refundable deposit mandatory) Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in LaFortune. First come, first served

GIRLS—Tired of the ND social life? Call our service at 3727.

DESCARTES LAW OF KIRK'S BIG BUTT WOMEN WHO GAIN WEIGHT GET BIG IN THE BUTT. MEN WHO GAIN WEIGHT GET BIG IN THE GUT. WHEN KIRK GAINS WEIGHT, HE GETS BIG IN THE BUTT. THEREFORE, KIRK IS A WOMAN

Whatever happened to Jay Reidy?

Whatever happened to Alan O'Day?

Whatever happened to Steve Stipanovich?

namdam a si zerimaR cram

Orioles fever... CURE IT!!!! GO WHITE SOX!!!! (Sorry 3rd Flanner) See you in the Series (again!)

GO FRITZ!! MONDALE SUPPORTERS SIGN UP NOW TO BE DELEGATES IN OUR MOCK CONVENTION

Laura Farr is 21 today Happy B-day you Wild Woman! Luv. Mary

ATTENTION MALES: Patty Fagan is in the infirmary. Go visit her, BUT DON'T KISS HER!!! Compliment her on her flowers.

The Tardis has Landed! 325 RS. Adam Ant lives and breathes at 219 Reg. South!

JOHN CHRIST: A horse race & an Italian restaurant, airport poses & smooth brass, Rogel & Cavaletti, a valentine & a black-gloved hand, egg rolls & a convertible picnic, false suntans & real laughter & "We Belong Together" thank you You are the BEST thing in my life. THE RAVEN-HAIRED CHILD

Does the freshman from CASPER, WYOMING with the irresistible, irresistible smile still want to give me my first tur or PW?

Any
Have you ever seen such a great place?

KEENAN 3-W ARE SOCIAL ZEROS WITH NOTHING BETTER TO DO THAN PLAY B BALL ON SAT. NITE.

YYPES - YYPES - YYPES!!!!!! - G. RENALDO H. COOL

TO MY KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR. THANKS FOR COMING TO MY EMOTIONAL RESCUE RIGHT IN THE NICK OF TIME THE SPINACH-COLORED WALLS WERE BEGINNING TO FALL IN ON "ME. SIGNED. YOUR DAMSEL IN DISTRESS

THE GREAT BOOKS—THE GREAT MINDS MEET FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE PROGRAM OF LIBERAL STUDIES, MONDAY MARCH 5, 1984, 7:00 PM. GRACE PIT.

Julie K. I am an Innocent Man—the words of the song say it all. Me

Julie K. I believe if we open our hearts, we'll find keys to unlock every door. "Styx Me Agai n

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN! The rude partiers are again trying to make it into the record books. So give them a call at 1779 and cheer them on as they try to break THE LAND CHEESE RECORD

SPAL Sorry to hear that you missed WONDRA on the beach in her HOT PINK dress. A weekend in Gaylord could never top one on Lake Michigan!! BIG GUY

To the men of Grace, The ULTIMATE Dinner Party was an ULTIMATE success!! Thanks to all of you. Love, the Farleyites and Dea

ASPEN FOR SPRINGBREAK 2 SPACES OPEN \$265 5 DAYS-6 NIGHTS 5 DAY LIFT TICKET CALL 284-4391

WASHINGTON DC SPRING BUS STILL A FEW SEATS OPEN CALL CHRIS 8796 FOR INFO.

Real Programmers don't write specs — users should consider themselves lucky to get any Programs at all and take what they get.

Cavanaugh B
Wednesday night
8 PM
over the hockey rink

Cavanaugh Basketball

For the Fun of It!

THE LAWS OF MR. GOODWENCH... Law No. 9 (Inevitability Theorem) Maybe someday Lewis women will discover the correct use of soap... NAAAAAAH!

GO GUYS SWIM TEAM!! GOOD LUCK AT MIDWEST. Larry Mo. and Curly

CAROLINE ADAMS, PICK UP YOUR COPY OF THE LOCAL H.S. DIRECTORY AT THE BOOK STORE. BENDO.

GO SIEGER — BEAT LSAT'S!!!!

The TARDIS is in D2 disguised as a Mercury Bobcat wagon

MJ-Beware the wrath of a ten-pock pseudo-MOOSE KP

Dear SS. Thanks for making my weekend so much fun (even though I have blisters on my feet). Good luck on your ORGO test Thursday, I'm praying for you. Hope you have a good time Sat... I know I won't. Lassiter P.S. I swear, it will grow back. P.P.S. get a haircut.

Do you realize that without 1) Dr. Who 2) The current love affair of Dr. Ego 3) Windy's tendency to go down on weekends 4) And comic books The personals would be boring?

Beer Bongos Made to Order, SMC 5485

Happy B-day Hugh! We were going to buy you a gift at Harrods in London, but a group of fanatics bombed it! Hope to see you in Florida in your satin G. Remember stripes make you look bigger! Love US

Successful weekend Track team prepares for tourneys

By **JERRY MELIA**
Sports Writer

Joe Piane has a good feeling about his Irish track team after its fine performance at the Wolverine Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich. and at the Indiana TAC (The Athletic Congress) Invitational in Bloomington.

The team was split up this past weekend. The distance medley relay team of Jim Moyar, Mitch Van Eyken, Jim Tyler, and Andy Dillon competed in Bloomington while the rest of the team went to Michigan.

Piane could afford to make such a move because both meets were invitationals and non-scoring. This decision was made so that the medley team could run a better time and possibly qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships which take place at Syracuse University in New York on March 9-10.

The competition in Bloomington was supposed to be a little better than that at Ann Arbor. Piane believed that this tougher competition would push the Notre Dame team to perform to a qualification level. Although the team won the race, their time of 9:54.00 was five seconds short of the qualifying time set by the NCAA.

Piane viewed these two invitationals as warm-ups for the remaining meets of the 1984 indoor track

season. The level of competition the Irish faced last weekend was not near the caliber they will encounter in the IC4A's and NCAA's.

However, the runners and sprinters went through similar experiences they will face in these final two meets. This was accomplished by prepping the athletes and giving them the opportunity of competing in trials, semi-finals, and finals in the same meet. The Irish have not seen this format too many times this season and it proved to be a good warm-up.

Highlights of the Wolverine Invitational were the efforts of Allen Pinkett and Alvin Miller. These sprinters placed first and third respectively in the 60-yard dash.

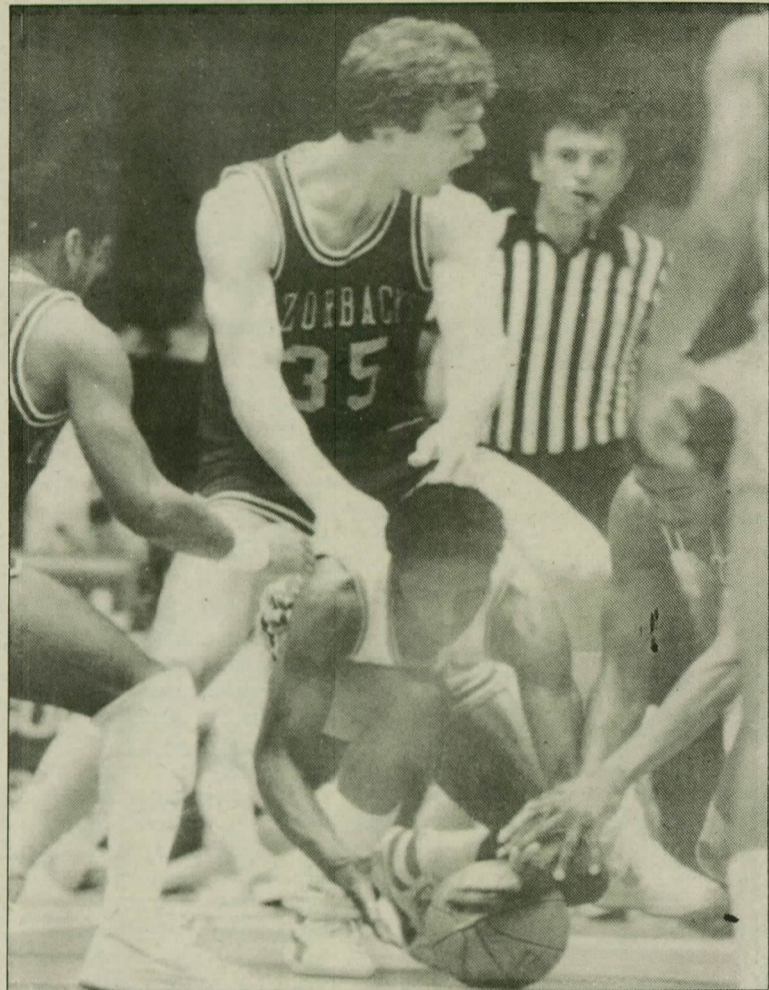
Piane commented that Miller has

recovered from his minor injury as seen by the way he ran over the weekend.

In discussing the rest of the Irish results in Michigan, Piane said, "Mike Collins, Ed Willenbrink, Tom Warth, and Craig Maxfield ran the fastest times of their lives."

Although the meets last weekend were non-scoring, they served many other positive purposes. It gave Piane the opportunity to look back without worrying about the team standings and see where his team stands at this point in the season.

The invitationals also prepared the Irish athletes for those experiences they will encounter in the final two and most competitive meets of the indoor track season.



AP Photo

How about a piggyback ride? Former Notre Dame player Joe Kleine climbs aboard Houston's Benny Anders while scrambling for the ball Sunday in a Southwest Conference match-up. Kleine now plays for the University of Arkansas.

Lose to Purdue-Calumet

Belles end season on sour note

By **DAVE WILSON**
Sports Writer

It's not often that a 4-18 record can be reflective of a respectable season, in any sport.

Friday night the Saint Mary's basketball team closed the book on the 1983-84 season with a 82-55 setback to the Lakers of Purdue University-Calumet, a team who has not only beaten the Belles earlier this season, but has also won the SMC Roundball Classic the past two years.

The loss completed a 4-18 season that included just two victories in Angela Athletic Facility. According to head coach Mike Rouse, the poor record was the result of more than just his own team's performance.

"We had a tougher basketball schedule than we were able to handle," he admitted. "You have to realize that the schedule was planned before we knew who was coming out to play ball for Saint Mary's."

"We did only win four games this season, but considering our lack of depth and height, and the talented teams we were up against, I'm not altogether disappointed."

As the Belles found out again on Friday, Purdue-Calumet is one such talented team. Saint Mary's was able to match baskets for just two minutes before the Lakers began a shooting and rebounding attack that

created a 47-22 halftime lead over the Belles.

Saint Mary's was more competitive the second half, but Purdue-Calumet maintained a dominating edge on the game. The Belles were outrebounded offensively 26-4, and hit just 21 of 49 attempts from the floor for 43 percent. The team converted 13 of 21 free throws for 62 percent.

In the scoring department, senior guard Cyndy Short completed her final game with 11 points to lead the Belles, while Kris Pantelleria threw in 10 points, with Besty Ebert and Mary McQuillan each scoring eight points. For Purdue-Calumet, potential all-state player Sandy Love led the Lakers with 22 points, while Paula Pappage had 20 points.

Rouse is counting on the return of forward Beth Kreber, who was lost for half of the season to injuries. Additionally, he has already signed four

recruits for next year, three of which are 5-10 or taller.

"There are a lot of reasons to be looking forward to next year," he said. "The Roundball Classic will be extended to eight teams, and we will be playing in four other tournaments besides."

"Nine of the ten players on this year's team should return, and coupled with the recruits, I hope to have more talent and depth and height. It'll be nice just more to work with than ten players."

This season's performance is not without consolation, however. The Belles finished third in their own tournament, and captured a victory from Franklin College, always a tough opponent.

"They just have to learn from their experiences," concluded Rouse. "Next year will be more competitive and hopefully more of a challenge to the returning players."

Bouts

continued from page 8

incident should not be placed on any one person, specifically Culhane's sparring partner.

"They were in there and it was controlled sparring," Tom Lezynski said. "It wasn't one shot that did it. They both had their headgear on so it was really no one's fault. It didn't even happen in the ring."

Perrino also mentioned the sparring took place under the watchful eye of Al McCormick, one of the Bengal Bouts supervisors. McCormick was in the ring throughout the practice.

Wrestlers

continued from page 8

going in. I didn't feel like I had prepared for the last couple weeks, and I felt like it didn't matter that much."

Baty concluded the season with a sparkling 33-8 mark overall.

Fisher, one of only three seniors concluded his collegiate career with a respectable sixth-place finish.

Fisher was a victim of circumstance at the meet as he was seeded behind Tom Pecora of Marquette. Pecora was seeded third while Fisher was seeded fourth. Fisher should have been seeded ahead of Pecora because he had beaten Pecora in a home meet a week ago.

"I couldn't believe that Pecora was seeded ahead of Fisher," said Coach Tihamer Toth-Fejel. "He beat Pecora decisively last time they wrestled."

After receiving a bye in the first round, Fisher was pinned by a LSU wrestler in the second round. He then went on to win one, 9-8 against Tennessee, and lose two. One of

those defeats came at the hands of Pecora, 10-4.

Although the Irish didn't do well at the Regionals, they have next year to look forward to. Besides Fisher, the Irish will lose only Pat Jolin and Matt Brown. That will only leave a void in the 126-pound class to fill for next year's wrestling coach.

Who that coach will be remains a mystery to everyone. It will not be Toth-Fejel because he is finishing up his graduate work at the end of this year.

"If anyone offers you a head coaching job run the other way," said Toth-Fejel jokingly. "Seriously, I'm going to miss the kids and the wrestling, but I'm not going to miss the administrative duties."

The Irish were beset by a tremendous amount of injuries that hindered the team's performance this year, but the injuries will be a benefit to next year's squad.

"The injuries gave a lot of people on the team the chance to gain some experience," said Krug. "There should be a lot of competition for starting spots on next year's team."

"I think we're on the edge. We're close, but we're not quite there."

Corby's

"Tuesday Night Special"

3-7p.m. Mixed Drinks 2 for 1
7-11p.m. Imports...\$1

No Software for your Macintosh?

We feature Microsoft's Basic \$119, Multiplan \$149, and Chart \$99. Also, our current special is:

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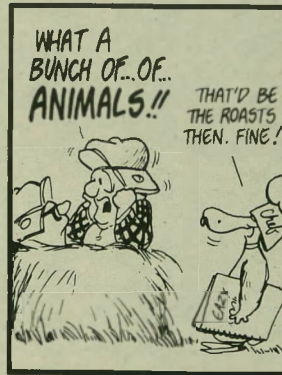
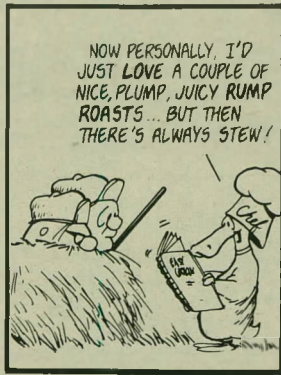
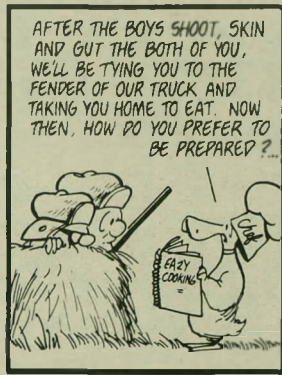
Scholastic is looking for applicants to the 84-85 Editorial Board. Positions include:

- General Manager
- Business Manager
- Advertising Manager
- Layout Editor
- Photo Editor
- Distribution Manager
- St. Mary's Editor
- Culture / Fiction Editor
- News / Sports Editor
- Copy Editor
- Art Editor

Applications are available at the Scholastic office, 3rd floor LaFortune. Deadline is March 9. Interest and enthusiasm are the only prerequisites

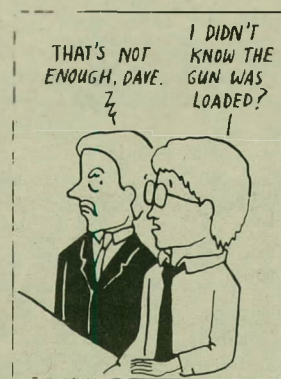
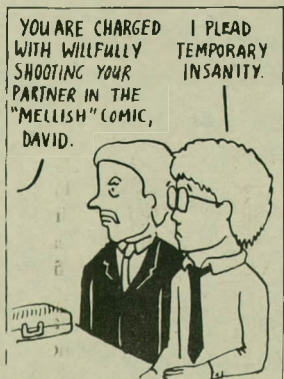
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Bloom County



Berke Breathed

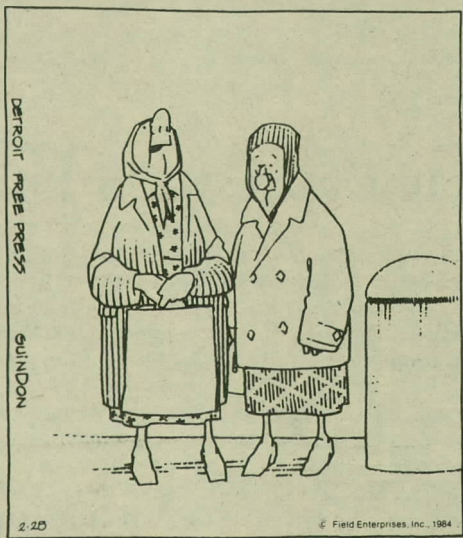
Mellish



Dave

Guindon

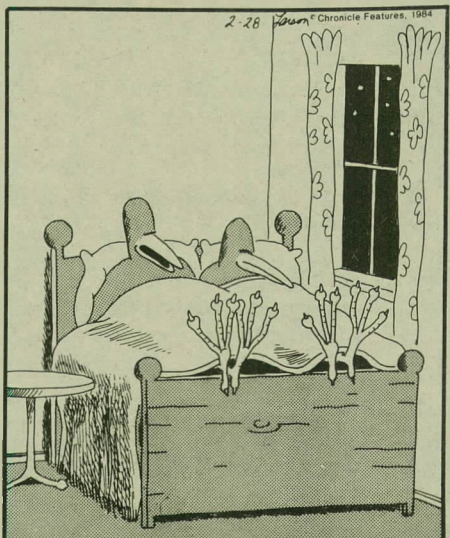
Richard Guindon



"Don't tell me until this plane passes over. I'm wearing a wire."

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Well, I dunno, Warren... I think your feet may be uglier than mine."

Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Introduction to SAS, 110 CCMB
- 3:30 p.m. — **Engineering Seminar**, "Mechanisms Controlling Gas Absorption at Sheared Gas-Liquid Interfaces," Mark J. McCready, 356 Fitzpatrick
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Human Eosinophil Granule Cationic Proteins: Properties and Functions in Parasitic Diseases," Prof. Steven Ackerman, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 6:15 p.m. — **Support Group for Graduate Student Women Meeting**, Wilson Commons
- 6:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Special Problems of Women in Law," Prof. Susan Vance, 303 Haggart at Saint Mary's
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Letter From Siberia," O'Shaughnessy Loft
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, Placement and Financial Aid for Law Schools, Mrs. Kommers and Asst. Dean McClean, Hayes-Healy Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Ground Zero Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns
- 7:30 p.m. — **Discussion**, American Presidents, Max Lerner, CCE Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Sophomore Literary Festival Lecture**, Chaim Potok, Washington Hall
- 8 p.m. — **Slide Presentation**, "Jesus in Jerusalem," Rev. Jerome Murphy-O'Connor O.P., Center for Social Concerns

TV Tonight

- 7 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 PM Magazine
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 Contemporary Health Issues
- 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Wheel of Fortune
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 A Team
- 22 The Mississippi
- 28 Foul Ups, Bleeps and Blunders
- 34 NOVA
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Ripley's Believe it or Not
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Riptide
- 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie
- 28 Three's Company
- 34 American Playhouse
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Oh Madeline
- 10 p.m. 16 Remington Steele
- 28 Hart to Hart

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Salamander
 - 5 Do away with
 - 10 Hoax
 - 14 Curtain color
 - 15 Fragrant resin
 - 16 Rabbit
 - 17 Chess piece
 - 19 Oriental staple
 - 20 Swillbowl
 - 21 Was sorry
 - 22 Ted or Gladys
 - 24 Speaker of baseball
 - 25 Ballet position
 - 26 Styx ferryman
 - 29 Bad luck to some
 - 33 Beer

- 34 Electron tube
- 35 Gold: Sp.
- 36 Mine entrance
- 37 Out of practice
- 38 Thin
- 39 Howard of "Happy Days"
- 40 Melons
- 41 Selected
- 42 "— Pond"
- 44 Macbeth and others
- 45 Real estate sign
- 46 Low card
- 47 Shrimp dish
- 50 Mother of Zeus
- 51 Pekoe or oolong

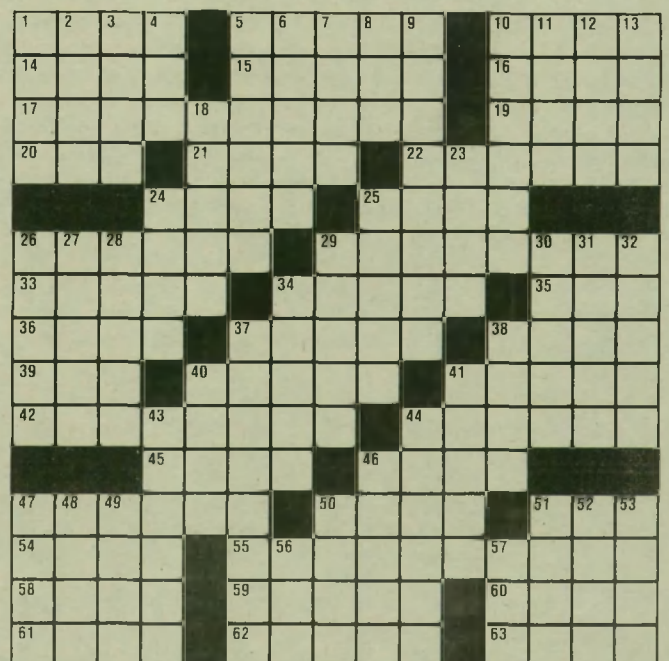
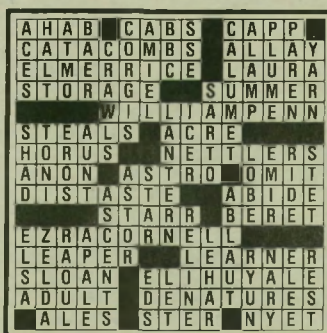
- 54 Self: pref.
 - 55 Gardener's attribute
 - 58 Small bird
 - 59 Stash away
 - 60 Indigo dye
 - 61 Mail
 - 62 Br. soldier
 - 63 Allot
- DOWN**
- 1 Tidings
 - 2 Resound
 - 3 Legal order
 - 4 Admonishing word
 - 5 Dress adornment
 - 6 Puzzle solver's needs
 - 7 Woodwind
 - 8 Soul: Fr.
 - 9 Cocktail
 - 10 Shriill cry

- 11 Former Sec. of State
- 12 Saucy
- 13 Encounter
- 18 Mistake
- 23 Pleasant
- 24 Waste allowance
- 25 Cabals
- 26 Mild cigar
- 27 Wore
- 28 Ripening
- 29 Wisent
- 30 Punctuation mark
- 31 Get up
- 32 Heavy volumes
- 34 Made a fool of
- 37 Traffic signal
- 38 Two-wheeled carriage

- 40 Drop heavily
- 41 Bamboozle
- 43 Donny or Marie
- 44 Stylish
- 46 Unit of heat
- 47 Adages

- 48 Heal
- 49 Sun disk
- 50 Paper quantity
- 51 Air
- 52 Send out
- 53 Competent
- 56 Marsupial, for short
- 57 Bad actor

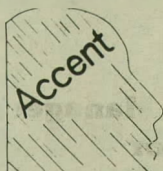
Monday's Solution



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2/28/84

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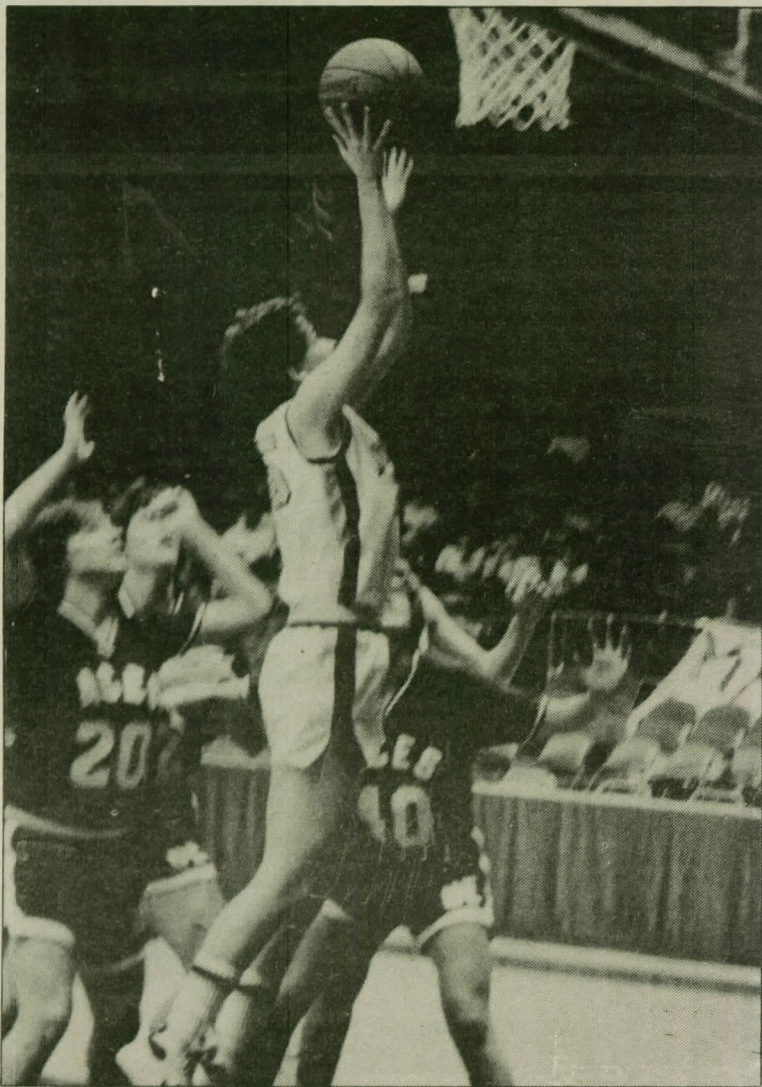
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The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

The Notre Dame women's basketball team took advantage of an inexperienced University of Illinois-Chicago team last night in Chicago. The Irish, seen here in action against Loyola, won the game 77-58. For more details, see Chuck Freeby's story at right.

Costly turnovers contribute to decisive Irish victory over Flames

By **CHUCK FREEBY**
Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Notre Dame women's basketball team easily defeated the University of Illinois-Chicago last night 77-58. The home team, with only seven players who dressed, was no match for the more experienced Irish.

Notre Dame had trouble at the start with a testy 2-3 UIC zone. But a six point spurt gave the Irish a 14-8 lead at the 15:42 mark and got them on their way. The six points were the result of three careless UIC turnovers.

Trena Keys was responsible for two of the baskets while Laura Dougherty scored the last one on a fast break layup.

At 15:08, O.J. Johnson stole the ball from Notre Dame and converted a layup to close the gap at 14-12. The Irish quickly responded widening it to six again. Mary Beth Scheuth scored four of the points that ended in a 22-16 Notre Dame lead.

The two teams traded baskets for the rest of the first half, ending with the Irish out front at 40-33.

The star of the first half was Tanya Matz of UIC. She had 17 points, (eight of which came off offensive rebounds) and six rebounds. The Flames took advantage of 10 Irish turnovers to stay in the game.

The Notre Dame first half totals displayed more of a team effort. Six Irish players had six points each. The

team also converted an amazing 20 of 32 shots.

The Flames came flying out at after halftime with a 6-2 spurt keyed by Tracy Manuel. Her efforts brought them within three with 17:47 left in the game.

Revenge struck hard as the Irish reeled off 10 points in three minutes. Carrie Bates and Trena Keys each had four points. The score was 52-39, and the Irish put it into cruise control from there.

The major difference of the two halves was the performance of UIC's Matz. After her super showing in the first 20 minutes, she could only manage seven points the next time out of the lockerroom. Bates was guarding her one-on-one.

"Carrie decided to bear down and not let Matz dominate her at either end of the court," said Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislao. In the 15 minutes Bates guarded her, Matz was held to three points. The Irish did a good job of denying her the ball.

Aiding their own cause, the Irish kept their turnovers at a low total of four in the second half. Unfortunately for the Flames, they were not able to do the same thing, as their game total hit 27 by the end of the night.

DiStanislao was pleased with the team effort.

"I was happy with Carrie's (Bates) second half effort," she said. "Lynn Ebben played well and Lavetta (Willis) gave us a good boost of the bench with six rebounds."

Matz led all scorers with 24 points. For the Irish, Keys and Bates had 16 each. Ebben was next with 13 points.

The important scoring story was a disappointment to Notre Dame's Scheuth. She had an eight-game streak of scoring in double figures going into last night that was broken by the Flames.

In the rebounding category, Scheuth joined Willis at six, but Bates lead Notre Dame with seven. Manuel of UIC had a game high of 11 rebounds while Matz ended up with eight.

Saturday, the Irish travel to Dayton to take on the Flyers.

"Dayton will be quite a game," DiStanislao said. "The Flyers are an accomplished and experienced team."

Accomplished is a subtle way of describing Dayton. They are currently 23-1 and ranked first in the Division II national poll.

Accident mars Bengal Bouts practice session

By **JANE HEALEY**
Assistant Sports Editor

Tragedy struck the Bengal Bouts' practice session yesterday afternoon, when Pete Culhane, an MBA student from Seabrook, Tx, passed out after he finished sparring with a friend.

According to Bengal Bouts officer, Angelo Perrino, Culhane "took a few shots like you always do," but nothing unusual happened while he was in the ring. After his round, Culhane headed for the drinking fountain but had to stop because he started to feel dizzy.

It was when Culhane was on his way to visit the training room, that he lost consciousness. Ambulances were called, and Culhane was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Marti Matthews, R.N. is the nurse taking care of Culhane in the In-

tensive Care Unit. She informed *The Observer* the patient is in stable condition.

According to Matthews, Culhane regained consciousness after about one hour, and he has been awake since then.

"He's awake and fairly oriented," Matthews said. "He's frustrated because he can't remember everything. He can recall most things, but some other things, like South Bend, he has trouble remembering."

Culhane's injury is broadly being termed a subdural hematoma (bleeding near the brain). But the extent of any possible damage can not be determined until further examinations.

Officers of the Bengal Bouts are quick to point out that blame for the

see **BOUTS**, page 6

Golic hurt

Regionals disappoint wrestlers

By **JOE BRUNETTI**
Sports Writer

It's like going to the dentist. It's not something that you enjoy, but it's good for you.

The Notre Dame wrestling team didn't enjoy finishing a dismal twelfth at the NCAA Regionals this past weekend, but it was good for them.

"It was good experience for everyone to go down there," said heavyweight Mike Golic afterward. "In Regionals it's really physical wrestling, which is something that our younger guys aren't accustomed to. It was good for them to experience that type of wrestling."

Although the Irish placed twelfth out of thirteen teams, they showed considerable improvement over last year's performance at Regionals, in which they failed to win a match. John Krug, Golic, and senior Mark Fisher all finished in sixth-place in their respective classes.

"We definitely improved since last year," said captain Phil Baty. "And it should improve next year."

Krug, a sophomore, was the biggest surprise for the Irish at 167. Entering the meet unseeded, he lost his first match against the 167-pound Tennessee wrestler 9-3. The Dayton, Ohio resident then came back with two wins in a row, one on a referee's "criteria decision," and the second coming by default.

Krug's second defeat came at the hands of Indiana State as he was shut out 18-0. In his last match, he again met up with his foe from Tennessee losing a close one 6-5. His opponent went on to the NCAA Finals as a wildcard.

"I didn't expect to do this well coming in," said Krug afterward. "But, when I saw how close I came to beating him I was disappointed."

Krug was a mainstay for the Irish all-year long posting an impressive

36-21 record, while not missing a single match.

"This makes me hungrier for next year because of how well I did (at Regionals)," said Krug. "And I think I should be able to make Nationals next year."

Golic had the best chance of any Irish wrestler to make it to the Nationals, but a reinjured shoulder kept him from that accomplishment. Golic, who entered the meet seeded fourth, beat his Eastern Illinois opponent 9-5 in his first match.

Then, the problems began. His second match had him pitted against the second ranked heavyweight in the country from Northern Iowa. The junior injured the shoulder during the first period of the match while trailing 2-0. The injury came on an illegal move used by his opponent for which Golic was awarded with a penalty point, a small consolation for a probable trip, to the Nationals shot down the drain.

"The match was going well when I hurt my shoulder," said Golic. "He used an illegal move on my elbow."

Golic was then forced to default the rest of his matches for a sixth-place finish. Had he come back and pulled off an upset in his match against Northern Iowa, Golic would have been guaranteed of no worse than a second-place finish and a trip to Nationals.

"I'm very disappointed," said a dejected Golic. "That is two years in a row (that I haven't been able to compete). This isn't real fun. I guess I just have to wait until next year."

Golic was kept out of last year's Regionals because of a concussion.

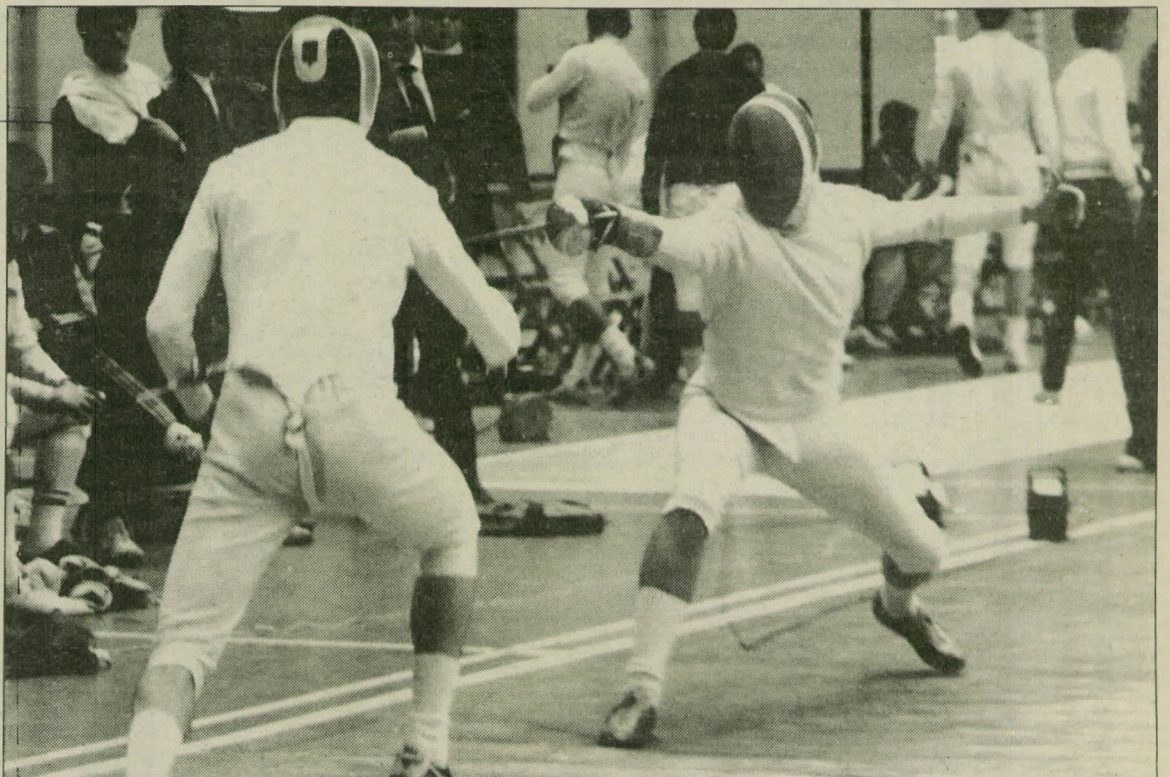
A real disappointment for the Irish was the 177-pound Baty. The junior was seeded seventh in the meet, even though he had a knee injury. He received a bye in the first round and then lost 11-3 against a 177-pounder from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, who ended up going to Na-

tionals. Baty then rebounded with an 11-2 win over Drake before losing to an LSU wrestler on a pin.

The week prior to the meet was filled with speculation for Baty. He was unable to practice much of the time because of the knee, and the practice time he got in was limited. He also wasn't sure whether he was going to wrestle until almost immediately prior to the meet.

"The injury really didn't bother me," said Baty. "I think not being able to practice is what bothered me. I just didn't have a good attitude

see **WRESTLERS**, page 6



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

The Notre Dame fencing team competed in a tri-meet with Illinois and Wisconsin over the weekend. The competition took place at Illinois. Mike Chmiel

will have a report on the results and a preview of the upcoming Great Lakes Championship in tomorrow's *Observer*.