

ACCENT: Altered predictions for '88

VIEWPOINT: Gorbachev: a P.R. genius?



Windy and cold

Windy and turning much colder Wednesday with an 80 percent chance of rain showers changing to snow.

The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 72

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer / Rob Regovich

Please no wagering

Members of Flanner's section 3B perform their own acting as a caterpillar. The show was part of Flanner's version of David Letterman's stupid human tricks, "talent" night.

Indictment possible for North

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North failed Tuesday in a bid to have the Supreme Court block a criminal investigation into his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

The justices, without comment, refused to disturb a ruling that Attorney General Edwin Meese III properly delegated authority to independent counsel Lawrence Walsh to conduct the inquiry.

The high-court order clears

the way for Walsh to seek indictments against North and other key participants in a scheme to divert the proceeds of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Indictments are possible in the coming weeks against North, former national security adviser John Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and Secord's business partner, Albert Hakim.

Jim Wieghart, spokesman for

Walsh, said, "We are pleased that any question as to the authority of this office to carry on its investigation of the Iran-Contra matter has now been laid to rest by the courts."

The court asked the Reagan administration in a case from Miami for its views on an important affirmative action issue the power of local governments to require participation in public works projects of businesses owned by women and minorities.

University media unaffected by Court censorship ruling

By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

The recent Supreme Court ruling allowing high school administrators to censor material in student newspapers "won't have much impact on what we do here at Notre Dame or at other colleges in terms of publications," said Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for student services.

By a 5-3 vote last week, the Court decided that the principal of Hazlewood East High School in Missouri did not violate students' free speech rights when he ordered that certain articles be removed from the paper prior to publica-

tion. Three journalism students sued the school, but a federal trial judge ruled against them. After an appeals court over-turned the lower court's decision, the case came before the Supreme Court.

At Notre Dame, the Office of Student Affairs oversees the publication of Scholastic, the Juggler, and the Dome while monitoring the programming of both WVFI and WSND, student-run radio stations. The Observer exists in a unique relationship with the University, functioning as "independent" in terms of editorship and day-to-day control while using facilities in LaFortune Student Center.

Adele Lanan, assistant director of student activities, serves as advisor to student media at Notre Dame. Lanan said, the ruling "is a low-blow for the first amendment and won't affect the University at all." Lanan added, "We are open to a liberal exchange of ideas," and therefore would be slow to censor any material.

Rocca clarified this point by saying, "Publications must not run contrary to the explicit mission of Notre Dame as a Christian university. We don't necessarily have to agree with the opinions those publications print, however." Rocca added,

see COURT, page 3

'CIA to resume arms airdrops'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Tuesday authorized the CIA to resume airdrops of weapons to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, as congressional opponents worked to offset an expected presidential lobbying blitz for an extension of military aid.

"This is really a gut issue for the president," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., an opponent of the aid renewal Reagan is expected to seek for the rebels on Jan. 26. "It is his highest foreign policy objective. The administration will pull out every stop in order to win this vote."

The House is to vote Feb. 3 on Reagan's request for an as-yet-undetermined amount of new military aid. If it approves the request, the Senate would vote the next day.

In a speech to administration political appointees Tuesday, the president reiterated his belief that only continued military pressure on Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government will lead to peace for the region.

"We must have the courage to stand behind those who continue to put their lives on the line for democracy in Nicaragua," Reagan said.

He said his final year in office will be "the year that the United States will strongly affirm that democracy, not communism, is the future of Central America."

The rebels are currently operating on a short-term infusion of humanitarian aid approved before Congress left for its holiday recess, including money to pay for CIA airdrops of previously stockpiled weapons and ammunition. That money is expected to last through next month.

The airdrops had been suspended for the past week because of the weekend meeting in Costa Rica of the five Central American presidents who signed a peace accord Aug. 7.

Under the law, Reagan must ask for any new military aid next week, triggering votes in Congress the following week. But the administration's task in winning new lethal supplies was made more difficult over the weekend, when Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega promised to make substantial concessions to keep the peace process alive.

Ortega vowed to lift the state of emergency in his country that has curtailed civil liberties, to hold direct talks

see REAGAN, page 3

Activist Chisholm urges freedom remains our goal

By LISA MONTPETIT
News Staff

Shirley Chisholm, the first black and the first female to run for president, reminded her audience that racism still remains an ugly blot on our society in her lecture "Protest, Order and Justice."

Chisholm, a U.S. congresswoman for 14 years, spoke in Washington Hall Tuesday night. "Today we are like Rip VanWinkle: so fast asleep," she said.

"We are not our brother's keepers; we don't realize that we have a legacy to bequeath to other generations," said Chisholm.

This "slumber" outlook is only reinforced by what Chisholm called the attitude of the American people, namely "If you don't bother me, I won't bother you."

At the same time Chisholm said the current attitude of the government is directed at reducing the deficit rather than improving the lives of thousands of

Americans in this country whom she sees in need during her travels.

"Thousands of people tonight are not eating in America. Thousands of people are homeless, and bundles are living in trucks and cars," Chisholm said. "All over America, this is happening."

The numbers continue to grow daily and all minorities are feeling the effects, she said. Farmers are being pushed off their property because of "unfair" and "calloused" government policies.

Chisholm pointed out that it is important for all people to reflect on the philosophies of Martin Luther King Jr. who said, "the goal of America continues to be freedom."

"Freedom is never voluntarily given by their oppressor-- never," Chisholm said.

"All of us can help by making changes in our own way," Chisholm said.

In Brief

Girl found locked in the attic bedroom of an abandoned house was "doing beautifully" Tuesday, despite her frostbitten toes and feet that may require amputation, her doctor said. Nine-year-old, Darlwin Carlisle, was found Sunday by a construction worker who was nailing plywood over an attic window of an abandoned brick house in the Glen Park section of Gary, Ind. Jeff Griffin said he heard a child's voice say, "Please don't board me up." Gary police Cpl. William Burns said the girl told authorities Tuesday that she hadn't seen her mother or had any water for two days. However, doctors said the severity of her injuries indicated she had been in an extremely cold environment for at least five days. -Associated Press

A newly recognized cholesterol has been linked with triple the usual heart disease risk, according to research released Tuesday. An estimated 1 in 3 Americans inherits the newly recognized form. "We have identified a new genetic trait that may predispose to heart disease risk," said Dr. Ronald Krauss of the University of California at Berkeley. Although Krauss has not pinpointed the gene that's responsible, he said its hallmark in the bloodstream is a substance called dense LDL. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Winterfest broomball teams must confirm their spot in the tournament by Thursday, Jan. 21 in the Student Union Board Office. The tournament will be played Friday and Saturday night on the ice in the Joyce ACC. -The Observer

Keenan Revue tickets will be distributed Friday. Distribution for Notre Dame students will start at 3 p.m. inside Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. Saint Mary's students may pick up tickets at the O'Laughlin Auditorium Box Office beginning at 6 p.m. At both locations, no lines may be formed until one hour prior to distribution. The tickets are free, and the Revue will be held on Jan. 28, 29, and 30. -The Observer

The Juggler poetry reading and art show will be held Friday, Jan. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library lounge on the East Concourse. A reception will follow. -The Observer

The Women's Caucus of Notre Dame will hold its first organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Hesburgh Library. For further information, contact Catherine Francis at 233-7295. -The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the ninth annual Model OAS General Assembly. A delegation of ten students will be sent to participate in this program from March 21 to March 25, 1988. For an application and/or information, call 239-6580 or 283-4054, or stop by 121 Decio. -The Observer

Marriage Preparation Retreat applications are due Friday, Jan. 22 for the February retreat sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry. For information, call the Badin Hall Office at 239-5242. -The Observer

The Observer

Design Editor Lisa Tugman
Design Assistant Annette Rowland
Typesetters Becky Gunderman
News Editor Ann Marie Durning
Copy Editor Liz Panzica
Sports Copy Editor Marty Strassen
Accent Copy Editor Susan Buckley

Accent Layout Heather Hypes
ND Day Editor Carrie McCall
Typist Jenn Conlon
..... Will Zamer
Photographer Rob Regovich
Sports Wednesday Design Joe Zadrozny
Sports Wednesday Editor Brian O'Gara

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Sagan imagines finding proof of God in science

Carl Sagan imagined something fantastic. He made it seem so realistic, too. And if you've ever dreaded the thought of having to stomach another proof in your lifetime, this could make you feel terrific.

Imagine that it was finally scientifically proven that God exists.

Imagine God left a message for us in something incredibly simple yet absolutely intrinsic in the fabric of the universe.

In Sagan's book "Contact," God had been glorified in a multitude of worlds resplendent of his power and majesty, but he had chosen to leave his signature in a number. The author had left a message for intelligent, scientifically advanced life to discover, at a time like our own, when human potential threatens the awe previously reserved for God.

God left his message in the number pi.

The proof skeptics, atheists and independent minded college students have longed yet denied was finally in, without a doubt.

There's no question this information would change some lives and reaffirm others. Some have even said that knowing there is a God would make religion obsolete.

But the real wonder in this proof is not its affirmation of Christian values or the sacraments. Christ's name was never even mentioned, but Sagan reaffirmed His teachings in a modern and realistic way -for scientists and theologians. The proof's appeal is the simplicity of its message, the majesty it attributes to God, and its capacity to thrill and inspire: the message had been waiting billions of years just for us.

Sagan's main character in "Contact" is a scientist and an agnostic dedicated to her work.

Ellie is fascinated with science, especially extraterrestrial intelligence, and, from her observatory, records the first communication ever received from space. Ellie and her colleagues discover they are to build a machine in which they make a fantastic journey through space, leaping through black holes into a universe a billion years old.

"If God wanted us to know that he existed, why didn't he send us as unambiguous message?" she asks early in her adventures, but she soon becomes the fanatic. Her faith is the truth, but now her truth is too fantastic for anyone else to believe without proof.

What Ellie discovers on other worlds not only reaffirms her beliefs in the relatively newborn community on Earth but also convinces her that God exists.

"Well, eventually -let's say its in the ten-to-the-twentieth place -something happens," they told her about pi. "The randomly varying digits disappear, and for an unbelievably long time there's nothing but ones and zeros."

"You're telling me there's a message hidden deep in the number pi?" she asked. "How can you hide a message inside pi? It's built into the fabric of the universe."

"Exactly," the other answered.

Why couldn't it happen? Why couldn't something as mystical as the number pi hold a secret for us to discover? In the novel, the initial

Cathy Stacy

Assistant News Editor



repetitions of ones and zeros plotted on a grid formed a perfect circle. The numbers really would be endless, the message would continue forever . . .

The circle meant a number of things to Ellie. Computers today could never decode the entire sequence of infinite numbers, but Sagan got his message across. The succession of numbers, if it really worked, could not be a chance event. The message was eleven dimensions deep but it was there.

I wasn't looking for a message of hope or an expression of faith in this work of science fiction. The past semester was exhausting in its continual juxtaposition of science and art as if to disprove one or the other. Here instead was a simple proof, more convincing in the novel than I could present here, but appealing in its simplicity and its central message.

Sagan told us that scientists and skeptics, in their search for the truth, are not necessarily rebuking God. Some time may come when they will discover an unambiguous message left for them. Faith may be awe and knowledge inspiration, but unity among people -the complete circle -is life. Before we can be fully human we have to feel the awe, the inspiration and the unity.

"It doesn't matter what you look like, or what you're made of, or where you come from," Ellie thought. "As long as you live in this universe. . . sooner or later you'll find the message."

*Applications are now being accepted
for The Observer's*

Editor-in-Chief, 1988-1989

Anyone who is interested in applying should submit a resumé and personal statement of no more than 5 pages to Kevin Becker. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, January 22, 1988.

Tourney aids research funds

JULIE RYAN
News Reporter

Notre Dame raised about \$6500.00 for the Marc Buonoconti fund to help research find a cure for paralysis, according to Sally Derengoski, assistant director of non-varsity athletics.

Notre Dame participated in the nationwide flag football tournament the weekend of Nov. 20-22. Derengoski said, the tournament was the first major event to take place in the new Loftus All-Sports Center.

Derengoski said, of the one hundred schools that participated and the forty that held

tournaments, Notre Dame was second in the amount of total fund raising dollars and had the highest number of persons that played. Sixty-five percent of the money pledged at Notre Dame has been collected, she said.

According to Derengoski, the tournament was organized to honor Marc Buonoconti. Nick Buonoconti, Marc's father, was a 1962 graduate of Notre Dame. He was a middle linebacker and captain of the Notre Dame football team and went on to play professional football with the Miami Dolphins. In 1985, Marc was playing for The

Citadel and was paralyzed while making a routine tackle. All Notre Dame students were able to participate. Teams were not restricted to residents of halls. Twenty of the twenty-four teams that signed up played with ten to eighteen players per team, according to the NVA office.

The winner of the tournament was Big Bill's Team from Grace Hall. Each player received a Watchman and a t-shirt for their efforts.

"We had a great time doing this," exclaimed Karl Kleiderer, a junior from Grace who was on Big Bill's Team, "Everyone had a good time."



Trimming trees
The Observer / Rob Regovich

A worker in a Cherry Picker trims limbs off of the trees on Main Quad Tuesday afternoon. The recent mild weather has given maintenance a chance to catch up on outside chores.

Court

continued from page 1

"We have no intention of using this as a way of censoring. Censoring is the court of last resort. I don't foresee that happening."

Rocca pointed out that his office has a strong system of communication with the editors of the student publica-

tions, and this communication helps prevent problems that would lead to drastic measures such as censorship. Scholastic, Juggler and the Dome all report directly to Lanan.

As for the Observer, Rocca said that at times he or his staff will meet with the editors to discuss material. "We try to resolve conflict of interests, not opinions, through dialogue and conversation," Rocca said.

Last year he met with Observer editors to discuss a beer advertisement which was negative to women and was running at the time of student Michael Cogswell's death in a drinking and driving situation.

The issue of censorship at Notre Dame was in the limelight last February, when Scholastic published a photo that had been previously removed from the Juggler by the Office of Student Activities.

Non-credit courses considered by Board

By **CHRISTINE MCCANN**
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance discussed Tuesday a proposal concerning Free University, an exchange program where students and faculty could take a variety of free, non-credit courses taught by students as well as members of the South Bend community.

The idea was brought to the attention of the Board through a pamphlet delivered to President Eileen Hetterich by Father Tom Stella.

Classes suggested by members of the Board include ceramics, Italian cooking, and primary auto mechanics. Courses would probably run for only a portion of the semester, said Hetterich, adding Free University would probably not be scheduled until Fall of 1988.

Hetterich also reminded members that election dates

for the student body and class elections are approaching. Platforms are due Feb. 17, and campaigns will run from Feb. 20 to Feb. 23. The primary and run-off elections are slated for Feb. 24 and 26, respectively.

In other business, the Board announced that it will sponsor a Winter Carnival to run from Monday, Feb. 1, to Friday, Feb. 5. Chaired by Mary Carol Cahill, the event will feature tubing at Bendix Woods, a movie and hot cocoa night, bowling, and ice-skating at the ACC.

"We've decided to do it during the week because that weekend starts another round of dances. We want to do it before people start to get the February blahs," said Smith Hashagan, vice-president of the board and head of the Programming Board.

What Catholics Should Know About ...

Sunday, February 7 and Tuesday, February 9

Prayer

Fr. John Dunne, C.S.C., Department of Theology

Sunday, February 14 and Tuesday, February 16

Church

Sr. Regina Coll, C.S.J., Department of Theology

Sunday, February 21 and Tuesday, February 23

Scripture

Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.E., Office of Student Affairs

Sunday, February 28 and Tuesday, March 1

Sacraments

Fr. Robert Kennedy, Doctoral Candidate in Theology

Sunday, March 6 and Tuesday, March 8

Morality

Fr. Drew Christiansen, S.J., Department of Theology

7 - 8:30 p.m., Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Registration forms will be available at both Offices of Campus Ministry: Memorial Library - 239-6536 Radin Hall - 239-5242

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Reagan

continued from page 1

with the rebels aimed at reaching a cease-fire and to release political prisoners when a truce is arranged.

Administration officials call the promises a ploy to lure Congress into a cutoff of Contra aid, and point to past failures by the Sandinistas to live up to their promises.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday that the amount and composition of the new aid request will be determined by what Ortega does between now and then in fulfilling those promises, a view shared by aid opponents.

"The issue remains in doubt," said Hamilton, who was in Costa Rica over the weekend to observe the regional summit as part of a delegation sent by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. "The extent to which Ortega implements the concessions he made at San Jose will be critical."

Plastic forks spark peaceful rebellion at grade school

Associated Press

GREENFIELD, Mass. - Fifth-graders upset over plastic forks and spoons in the cafeteria are demanding a return to stainless steel, and their principal said they could protest with posters and petitions "as long as they had everything spelled correctly."

The campaign, dubbed "The Great Plastic Fork Rebellion" by one father, began a few weeks ago when students at the Four Corners Elementary School discovered their stainless steel tableware had been shipped to the high school for use by what one youngster called "ugh, teen-agers."

In the place of the stainless steel were blue-gray forks and spoons made of reusable hard plastic.

Christopher Peters, 11, described the new tableware as "bumpy, thick, hard to hold . . . and eating with them makes you feel weird all over."

Using non-violent tactics they studied for the Martin Luther King Jr. observance, Chris and his classmates hung the cafeteria with posters reading "School Is No Picnic" and "Real People Deserve Real Silverware."

By Friday, the youngsters had gathered signatures from more than half the school's 316 pupils, aged 5 through 12.

"We didn't break anything or start any riots," said Steven Berson, 10. "We just wrote signs and talked to people, like Martin Luther King."

The leaders of the protest

met Tuesday with the food services director, who said she would stand her ground under the fire.

Sandra Herzig said she ordered the plastic tableware because the stainless steel utensils too often ended up in the trash. She added that the plastic utensils cost about 5 cents less each than stainless steel.

"When I'm losing one-quarter of my flatware every year, I have to do something," said Ms. Herzig. "I understand the educational value of what they are trying to do, but they've got to look at the cost of things."

She replaced the stainless steel tableware with plastic at all the town's grammar schools except Four Corners over the summer.



Gearing up

The Observer / Rob Regovich

Sophomore, Lee Whitman and his coach train for the Bengal Bouts at the Joyce ACC. Tuesday was the second day of training. Proceeds from the event go toward the needy in Bengaladash.

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The New York Times



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ADWORKS

Menial child labor on Soviet farms protested

Associated Press

MOSCOW -The Soviet prosecutor's office says criminal exploitation of children performing menial labor on state farms kills hundreds of students and cripples thousands more each year.

A report on the rare protest by the nation's top law enforcement agency was disclosed in an article written by a correspondent for the official Tass news agency for Tuesday's edition of the national labor newspaper Trud.

The prosecutor's office complained that children as young as 10 are brought into farm labor collectives where they put in 12 hours a day.

The report referred to the case of a fourth-grade boy in the far east Primorsky region who fell asleep in a bunker and was buried alive in grain.

It also reported that about 100 students at a trade school in the Ural Mountains city of Sverdlovsk contracted dysentery when forced to clean potatoes in "unsanitary conditions" and that 135 recently were infected with brucellosis at a Central Asian cattle farm.

The article credited Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost," or more openness about social problems, with disclosing what it called widespread callousness toward the welfare of children in the rural work force.

The Tass writer also said, however, that influential forces in the government and Commu-

nist Party hierarchy opposed publication of his article detailing violations of child protection laws.

Officials of the Soviet Health Ministry refused to discuss the subject with Tass, and a senior official of the Komsomol party youth organization warned the writer against publication.

"We are pushing through a resolution on expansion of the use of children in labor, and such publications only interfere with that effort," the reporter was told by the Komsomol official identified as A. Rybakov.

The organization's desire to bring more minors into the work force was not explained, but it is a likely outgrowth of Gorbachev's economic reforms that require faster and higher-quality production with minimum resources.



A mouthful

The Observer / Rob Regovich

A resident of Flanner Hall section 10A slurps red jello as part of section "talent" for Flanner "talent" night. Residents showed off their accomplishments Tues-

day night to judges who determine which section was the most "talented". The slurping of section 10A was defeated by a rap by the members of section 11A.

American couple abandons capitalism for Soviet living

Associated Press

MOSCOW -An American couple who came to Moscow as tourists have been granted political asylum after choosing life in the Soviet Union as an "alternative to capitalism," an official said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov identified the Americans as Theodore Branch, 43, and Cheryl Branch, 40, and said they were "experts in the field of mass communications" from Pennsylvania.

Branch's father, Clarence Branch of Erie, Pa., said his

son was "stupid" for deciding to live in the Soviet Union because "there are so many millions wanting to get out of there. Why would he want to go over there?"

Branch, 77, said his son had worked for a radio station in Mount Dora, Fla., and that he left for Moscow against his advice and the advice of others.

"He talked about it, but a lot of people tried to talk him out of it," the elder Branch said. He said his son had met a Soviet woman in the United States who wanted to go back to her homeland.

"She just painted him a rosy picture," he said. "She probably got homesick."

The couple, which the elder Branch said has no children, had been living in Erie with him and his wife, Lavera, 73, before they left to visit the Soviet Union.

They arrived in Moscow last month, "declared their unwillingness to return to the United States and asked for permission to live here as immigrants," Gerasimov told reporters at a government news briefing.

Gerasimov and the official

Tass news agency said the Branches were granted political asylum by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament.

U.S. embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert said he could provide no information about the Branches. But he added, "Americans have the right to live wherever they choose."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said he had no reason to doubt the two Americans had decided to live in the Soviet Union.

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Our Northern New Jersey Offices will be recruiting on campus for these positions on Wednesday, February 3, 1988 and we would love to have a chance to talk with you.

If you have any questions, please contact your Career Planning Office.

Security Beat

Sunday, January 17

6:54 a.m.- A toy chest was found in a snowbank in the Stepan Center parking lot and turned over to Security.

7:00 p.m.- A Notre Dame employee witnessed a hit and run accident in the Stadium lot and notified Security. With the assistance of South Bend Police, Security was able to apprehend the vehicle and obtain the relevant insurance information. Damage to the victim's car is estimated at \$300.00.

2:30 p.m.- A vending machine in the lower level of the Hesburgh Library was vandalized.

Monday, January 18

9:45 a.m.- A Notre Dame employee reported two stop watches missing from the wrestling room of the JACC. Loss is estimated at \$35.

4:33 p.m.- A Grace Hall resident reported that his jacket, clothes, and other miscellaneous items were stolen from an unlocked locker in the men's locker room in the Rockne Memorial. His loss is est. at \$321.

5:10 p.m.- A Fisher Hall resident reported that his jacket and contents were stolen from the racquetball courts in the Rockne Memorial. His loss is not known.

7:30 p.m.- A Dillon Hall resident reported that his jacket and contents were stolen from the racquetball courts in the Rockne Memorial. His loss is est. at \$160.

5:20 p.m.- A Lyons Hall resident reported that she lost her high school ring in the student section of the JACC during the Notre Dame v.s. DePaul basketball game.

7:00 p.m.- A South Bend resident reported the theft of his wallet from the racquetball courts in the JACC. His loss is est. at \$60.

7:30 p.m.- A Dillon Hall resident reported that his leather jacket and contents were stolen from the racquetball courts of the Rockne Memorial.

11:15 p.m.- Notre Dame Security arrested a South Bend man for driving while intoxicated on Douglas Rd. The driver first attempted to enter campus via St. Mary's Rd.

Tuesday, January 19

11:00 a.m.- Six students reported that their cars were vandalized while parked in the D2 lot sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. on 1/19/88. The taillights of the vehicles were kicked out.

1:50 p.m.- Two Off-Campus students reported the theft of their wallets from their unlocked lockers in the Rockne Memorial.

1:30 p.m.- A Clay High School hockey player reported the loss of his watch in the Hockey Arena hallway of the JACC. His loss is est. at \$75.

5:15 p.m.- A minor traffic accident was reported in the B16 lot. There were no injuries and damage was minimal.



Devilish

The Observer / Rob Regovich

Rioters to be quelled with beatings

Associated Press

JERUSALEM -Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin confronted stone-throwing Palestinians in a West Bank refugee camp Tuesday and said the army will use beatings rather than bullets to quell riots that began six weeks ago.

He also said Israel would bar foreign countries or private groups from shipping food to Palestinian refugee camps in the occupied territories. United Nations officials say some camps are short of food because of curfews.

Talking to reporters and later to Israel Television, Rabin said troops were under orders to use "force, power and blows" to put down violent demonstrations. He used the Hebrew word "makot," which means blows or beatings.

Elaborating on the policy to an Israel TV reporter, he said soldiers would "prevent them (demonstrations) with force, not fire," and promised the army would leave as soon as order was restored.

Israeli gunfire has been the No. 1 cause of 36 confirmed Palestinian deaths in the 6-week-old wave of unrest sweeping the occupied territories.

Scattered disturbances were reported Tuesday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War, but Rabin claimed violent incidents were down "almost to zero." About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories.

Military spokesmen reported "a violent riot" in Mazraa, near the West Bank city of Ramallah. They said a 29-year-old Arab, Azami Jamaa, was hospitalized with a bullet in the chest.

The defense minister denied there were food shortages in the camps. Soldiers barred a convoy of four food-laden trucks sent by a private Israeli organization from entering the Gaza Strip.

When Rabin was in the main square of the Jelazoun refugee camp 10 miles north of Jerusalem, a dozen rocks showered onto the street 15 yards away.

Several reporters saw the incident, including a correspondent for Israel radio and Associated Press photographer Eli Herskovitz, who was hit on the leg by a stone.

Rabin had been walking

toward the spot where the stones landed, but was not injured. Bodyguards with M-16 rifles peered around for the stone-throwers.

A motorcade drove Rabin through streets blackened by fires, past walls that had collapsed because stones were ripped out for use as weapons.

Palestinians clustered around him, complaining in Arabic and Hebrew.

"You've taken a lot of young people away without a reason," one said.

Rabin said: "We will use force against violence, force with wisdom, to restore calm."



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ADWORKS

Gorbachev's image may blur reality

Cynicism. Unbelief. Skepticism. A random selection from the nearest thesaurus? Or perhaps this trio of synonyms are words easily applied by many observers to current events. Think about it. The Reagan administration releases the latest economic figures, indicating yet another decrease in unemployment; meanwhile network newscasters focus on solitary bums sleeping on heating grates in inner cities, hinting darkly about supposed increases in the number of homeless. The administration de-regulates the airlines, leading to more competition; people complain about delays and lost luggage. Television networks proclaim the virtues of their new series; many remain skeptical of all the sex and violence. The networks put on shows such as "The World of Disney" and "Our House"; nobody watches them.

Kevin Smant

guest column

Ah, but where is all that unbelief when the bald head of Mr. Mikhail Gorbachev appears? Once again a Soviet

leader has taken the West by storm. According to House Speaker Jim Wright, Gorbachev received a letter from him on a recent trip to Moscow (expressing the usual hopes for peace, harmony, etc.) by rolling his eyes heavenward and uttering the Russian equivalent of "Thank God." Jimmy Carter, with his usual intellectual precision, called Gorbachev the "most humanitarian" of the world's leaders (sorry, Mother Theresa - maybe next year). Gorby merely got out of his limousine and shook a few hands in Washington, D.C., but that was enough to prompt one woman to gush that he is "a P.R. genius!" Other Americans, prior to the Gorbachev's visit, sent the Soviet entourage keys to the front door of their suburban homes (just dinner invitations, you understand), and even invited them to church socials (don't forget the vodka and borscht - and by the way, Comrade Gorbachev, would you recite the Lord's Prayer for us?).

Obviously, something is wrong here. Americans can be such a questioning, cynical people at times, yet now we find ourselves awash in naivete. And a careful look at the record shows that we need a dose of healthy skepticism con-

cerning Mr. Gorbachev. Take his interview with Tom Brokaw on NBC. On the possibility of allowing non-Communist political parties in the USSR: "I see no need for any other party...we eliminated the exploitation of man by man." True, only they replaced it with the exploitation of man by a party. Next question: Why the Berlin Wall? "Through West Berlin, a lot was done which caused great harm, both political and economic, to that country (East Germany)." Is he serious? The only "damage" was in offering a vision of freedom which entices 16,000 East Germans per month to flee their socialist utopia. And finally: Why don't you permit free emigration? The truth, of course, is that if he did, everyone of sound mind would leave. But of course Gorby couldn't say that. So instead he aggressively argued the superiority of Soviet "social and economic right" to Western-style rights. "For 50-odd years we have had no unemployment," he bragged. He forgot to mention that being unemployed (defined as "parasitism") is punishable as a crime in the USSR.

Fact is, that while the style of Mr. Gorbachev may be different from his

predecessors, the substance remains largely the same. Any "reforms" he attempts will remain within the strait-jacket of Soviet communism. But then that should not surprise us. For Gorbachev shares an important characteristic with this forebears: He is a Communist. He seeks, not peace, but the greatest advantage possible for his Communist empire, as all Soviet leaders have sought. Cold War rhetoric, you say? Remember: 110,000 Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan, the same number as were there at this time last year. The INF Treaty? It gives the Soviets a clear conventional-arms superiority in Europe. His personal charm? But the record cited above shows that, while his smile may be broader, Gorbachev's positions differ little from Stalin or Khrushchev. It's been said before; it must be said again - the West must not allow the chimeric vision of peace to blind its view of the Soviet adversary. For an adversary of the United States Mr. Gorbachev will surely remain.

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in the Department of History and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Glee Club thanks ND for support

Dear Editor:

As the new semester begins, many people tend to forget some of the important events of the semester past. The confusion over new classes and long lines at the bookstore form a kind of memory block. Well, the Notre Dame Glee Club would like to take a short moment to recollect with the Notre Dame family.

If you will think way back to Christmas of 1987, you might remember that we performed two concerts on campus: one predominantly for University staff and employees at Washington Hall and the other for the students at Stepan Center. In addition, if you were lucky enough to attend one of these shows you might recall that we took a collection for the South Bend Shelter for the Homeless. After separating the numerous pennies and crumpled dollar bills, we counted exactly \$1,416.81, the majority of which was donated at the student concert.

(Who said students are poor?)

From all of us in the Glee Club, thank you very much. It is comforting to know that so many of you have consideration and generosity for the unfortunate people of the South Bend community. We are lucky to be able to give our Christmas spirit to you with our songs and to them with your donations. Thank you, once again, and we look forward to even better results in 1988.

David Lese
Treasurer

Notre Dame Glee Club
January 18, 1988

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"In every real man a child is hidden who wants to play."

Friedrich Nietzsche

The Observer

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

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Predictions 1988:

Dorks, yaks and evil alien playmates

1 987. Yech. Another rotten year in a crummy decade. No, wait. That's too bitter. Let's see. Hmmm, 1987, a bad year for politicians and yuppies and AIDS patients and pit bulls and... Naaaah, too preachy. How about "1987; another year down the toilet." That's much better. Now on to 1988 and this columnist's fearless predictions for the next three hundred and fifty or so days.

(rumor has it that this dictator-voted-best-Yoda-look-alike will kick the bucket soon and this is sure to be good for lots of laughs), Jon Bon Jovi (gives love a bad name and if all you need is love then all you need is a bad name. Understand?) and me for writing columns that give journalism a bad name. Example: this column right here.

My second fearless prediction

Kris Murphy

Altered



As anyone who read a headline or turned on the TV news in 1987 knows, this last year was the Year of the Bimbo. Fawn Hall, Donna Rice and Tammy Faye Baker were the most visible of the obnoxious women who slept and lied their way to the top. I predict that 1988 will be the Year of the Dork. Most probable candidate for Top Dork of 1988 is George Bush who will probably become President on Nov. 4. This columnist will not pretend to be an extremely well-informed political commentator, but he does have the strong feeling that a former vice president named after a stubby lawn plant is well on his way to becoming King Dork. Other probable Dorks for 1988 include the Ayatollah Khomeini

for 1988 is the decline of the pit bull as the hot pet to own. Last year was a tense year for everyone involved, and vicious, man-eating dogs just kind of fit in with the general mood. This year will be a much more mel-low year, and, therefore, the hot pet to own in 1988 will be a yak. That's right, a yak. Yaks are hairy, four-legged animals that have big noses and live in the Himalayas or the Andes or some remote mountain range like those. They're lovable, easy to feed (grass, garbage) and great with kids. On the bad side, they're expensive (logical when you consider how expensive it is to ship a half ton animal from Mongolia to Chicago), and they smell funny. Real funny. So be smart and buy a yak now before they're

all gone or all turned into yak meat or whatever happens to yaks. If you're willing to wait about six months there should be an authorized yak dealer in most metropolitan areas.

My third foolish, er, fearless prediction for 1988 involves the movie industry. With more Americans than ever dieting and eating the right foods, etc., food will become an extremely hot topic in popular culture, especially in movies. With Americans seeing less food on their tables, they'll want to experience more food in entertainment. Therefore, you'll see less sex and violence in movies in 1988 and more sex and food. Films like "Fatal Pasta Attraction" and "Last Cream Bun in Paris" will attract huge crowds with their potent mix of raunchy sex and steamed vegetables.

The culinary craze will also spill over into the other entertainment industries with the next Whitesnake album tentatively titled "Is This Love Or Just Another Bowl of Soggy Frosted Flakes?" Whitney Houston will re-record her huge hit "Saving All My Love For You" as "Saving All My Doughnuts For You." Watch for it.

My fourth prediction for 1988 may sound familiar. I predict that Michael Jackson will wed Liz Taylor's evil alien playmate. Fans will be unable to tell Michael and his new bride apart.



If you're wondering whether I'm implying that Michael Jackson looks like Liz Taylor's evil alien playmate you can stop wondering. I am.

Whitney Houston, who figured in my prediction about the entertainment industry, also figures in my fifth prediction. Whitney's squeaky clean image will be shattered when she's spotted in the back seat of a '78 Impala with Spuds McKenzie. An angry crowd will lynch Spuds, but Whitney will escape and go on to write "Saving All My Spuds For You," which will stay at number one on the charts for an amazing nine weeks. Watch for it.

My sixth prediction combines my first and fourth predictions. Liz Taylor's evil alien playmate will enter the presidential election as the democratic candidate for president. Because of the alien's amazing likeness to its new husband, Michael

Jackson, it will beat out George Bush on Nov. 4. The same people who lynched Spuds McKenzie after finding him in the Impala with Whitney will be terrified when they realize that America is being governed by Liz Taylor's evil alien playmate. They'll attempt to assassinate the president, but Whitney will intervene with an army of fifty-foot pit bull robots. At this point my mind gets cloudy and I can't see what happens next. Anyway, it's going to be a bad scene. Watch for it.

Speaking of clouded minds, mine feels like green jello. Nobody said being a psychic was easy. As I've revealed, 1988 will be a year marked by yaks, sex and food, Whitney Houston and Liz Taylor's ever-present evil alien playmate. In other words, it's going to be about thirty times better than 1987 any way you look at it. It couldn't be much worse.

Urban Plunge experience: the fall of a hero

NAN SAUER
accent writer

The expectations that I had built up prior to going on my Urban Plunge were slightly different than my actual experiences. One experience in particular affected me beyond just the "social awareness" that the Plunge was intended to provide. I had expected to experience poverty in my own hometown, to see firsthand just what it was like to be poor. I thought that I'd be somewhat of a detached contributor, helping people out, getting a feel for what life was like for them.

Many of the students that attended my high school were from the inner city of Fort Wayne. This part of town is not exactly what you would call the high rent district. In fact, some of the families that live in the downtown area survive on incomes that are at or below poverty level. For my Plunge, I headed to St. Mary's Church, located in the heart of this downtown area. I realized that, while I was there, it would be quite possible for me to work with one of the inner city residents who had attended my high school. What I didn't expect, though, was to see a guy like Tim walk through the doors of the Soup Kitchen at St. Mary's Church.



At almost every high school, there is one athlete that the entire student body regards as a sort of god. During my freshman year at North Side High School, that athlete was Tim. Tim led the football team to a conference championship, playing on both the offensive and defensive squads. He was the fast-breaking floor leader for the basketball team, and no one could beat him in the 100 meter dash in track and field. It would be an off week if Tim's picture wasn't in one of the local papers at least once. "That kid's got a great future ahead of him," my dad would always say to me.

Tim was, needless to say, heavily recruited for football by several major colleges, including his eventual choice, Indiana University at Bloomington. The whole school shared in Tim's excitement. After he graduated, I didn't follow his career too closely, but I assumed that he

was breaking lots of records at I.U.

I can't exactly explain just how I felt when I saw Tim walking toward the door of the St. Mary's Soup Kitchen. This was not a situation that I was prepared to deal with. I could tell he was high on something, and somehow I didn't think that many professional football players needed to make use of a soup kitchen. I thought that perhaps this guy just looked like Tim. After all, I hadn't seen him for about seven years. There was no mistaking the name that he wrote down on the sign-up sheet, though. God, how could this have happened?

At first, I was really mad at him. I couldn't believe that he had thrown away a chance to really make it. How dare he waste such a privilege? Lots of the guys that I had known at North Side would have jumped at the chance to play football

for any college team, let alone a Big Ten school like Indiana.

As the day went on, my anger turned to sadness. I was sad for Tim. Maybe he didn't "blow it" as I had thought at first. Maybe things just didn't fall into place for him as they had for other people. Maybe he had just had a few more unlucky breaks.

God, it must be so hard for him to think about what could have been. There's probably not a day that goes by that he doesn't think back on what it felt like to be a hero -- and what reality feels like now. By the glaze that covered his eyes, I didn't think it felt too good.

I thought about Tim during the remainder of my stay at St. Mary's. I've been thinking about him ever since. The more that I think about Tim's situation, though, the more that I end up thinking about my own. How can I have the nerve to sit here at Notre Dame and complain about how much work I have this week, and basically whine about how rough my life is? I am so damn lucky. Everybody here is. It's just too bad that I wasn't able to realize that fact until I saw how some people -- people who were once an inspiration to others -- can have their lives turn out for the worse.

Tim was a good guy in high

school. He was always trying to be the best he could be. The only reason that he was the one receiving soup and I was the one handing it to him was that, up until then, I had been lucky and he hadn't. It's true that he might have made some mistakes along the way, but the simple fact is that I could very well have made the same mistakes and ended up out of college, without a job, and without anywhere to turn.

I was prepared to see destitute people on this Urban Plunge. I wasn't prepared to see Tim among those destitute people.

I guess that if you asked me what I "learned" from all of this, I'd have to say that I've learned to be more appreciative of my own situation -- and also a bit more understanding of Tim's. I could say that I know exactly how he feels, but I don't. What I can say is that I know that poverty is not something that just affects other people. It affects Tim, and it has affected me. The shock of seeing him there was so overwhelming that I will no longer be able to simply acknowledge the existence of poverty without feeling compelled to do something about it. Until last week, poverty wasn't something that was real to me. Now it is almost too real.



The Observer / John Studebaker

Freshman guard Karen Robinson has established herself as the heir apparent to Irish senior Mary Gavin on the women's basketball team. Robinson's play is one reason Notre Dame is off to a quick start, and Brian O'Gara features her at right.

Freshman starter Robinson sparks Irish

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

If Notre Dame women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw was worried about looking for someone to try to fill the big shoes of senior point guard Mary Gavin next year, she needed to look no further than Gavin's neighborhood court.

It is there where freshman Karen Robinson, like Gavin before her, sharpened her basketball skills before coming to play for McGraw this year.

"It's funny because Mary lives right up the street from me down in Wildwood (New Jersey)," said Robinson. "My family has a business on the Boardwalk there, so I've known her since I was young. I wasn't good friends with her or anything, but we played basketball around the corner all the time."

Now, a few years later, Robinson and Gavin team up in Notre Dame's backcourt and run the offense for the 10-4 Irish, who head to Chicago tonight to face North Star rival DePaul.

Robinson's quickness led McGraw to move junior Diondra Toney to the forward spot in order to start Robinson at guard.

"Karen's biggest assets are her quickness and speed," said McGraw. "Having her at guard

with Mary helps us play the up-tempo game that we want to play."

With Gavin, who holds Notre Dame career records in assists and steals, at point guard, Robinson jumped into the off-guard position in the preseason and has started every game of the year.

"At first I didn't know I would start," said Robinson, "but I thought I could get playing time. I was recruited as a point guard, but there's no question Mary Gavin is our point guard. I played the two-position before, but not much."

"Coach McGraw came in with a fast-break style and that's how we played in high school, so this type of game is good for me. I moved to the two, but the way we get up the floor I don't have to wait for the ball."

Robinson was recruited by former head coach Mary DiStasio, another native of the Garden State, who resigned last spring. Along came McGraw, whose fast-breaking, pressure-defense style of basketball with Gavin and Robinson at the wheel has the Irish a possible contender for the NCAA Tournament.

"I found out about the coaching change in the summer," recalled Robinson. "I knew a little about the problems last year with some girls quitting

and all the losses. But I picked the school because of the school, not because of basketball or Mary D."

At Paul VI High School, Robinson was named South Jersey Player of the Year for 1987 and earned all-America honors from USA Today. Last summer she participated in the U.S. Olympic Festival in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she was a member of the East team.

Last Saturday in Notre Dame's 81-62 win over Syracuse, Robinson scored in double figures for the fourth time this season with 10 points, including a 6-of-6 performance at the free-throw line, where she leads the Irish at 80 percent.

"Karen helps me out a lot," said Gavin of her heir apparent at the point, "especially when we're playing against teams that play a pressure defense and we're trying to bring the ball up."

While Robinson and Gavin break the press, 6-4 junior center Heidi Bunek and 6-2 senior Sandy Botham will battle the Blue Demons' top scorer Diana Vines in the paint. Vines leads the North Star Conference with 24.0 points and 11.6 rebounds per game.

"We really need to shut her down," said McGraw of Vines. "It'll be a very physical game."

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The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar 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.

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but more more more more!
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just give it a chance.
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MAJORS AND MINORS ON SUNDAY,
JAN. 24 AT 11AM IN THE CHAPEL OF
ST. EDWARD'S HALL. BRUNCH WILL
FOLLOW.

LIZ
Just wanted to wish you a happy 19th
(you're getting there). I hope you and
Mia celebrate accordingly this
weekend. Wish I could be there but
we'll make up for it later. It's been a
great year and its getting better (for
both of us!) Yessssssssss!!! He'll
freeze!

Love, Annette

ATTENTION!
STEVE SONNEK
turns 22 today
Happy Birthday Gordie!

Sports Wednesday

Scoreboard

Results for Dec. 9 through Jan 19

Basketball

Men

DePaul 73, Notre Dame 69 (OT)
 Notre Dame 88, Valparaiso 49
 Notre Dame 91, St. Joseph's 70
 Notre Dame 64, St. Bonaventure 49
 Notre Dame 68, LaSalle 59
 Lafayette 83, Notre Dame 68
 Notre Dame 62, Marquette 44
 Notre Dame 85, Yale 59
 DePaul 77, Notre Dame 71

Women

Notre Dame 100, Oakland 51
 Notre Dame 86, St. Ambrose 73
 Notre Dame 93, Valparaiso 60
 Indiana 62, Notre Dame 59
 Notre Dame 75, Fairfield 62
 Villanova 56, Notre Dame 55
 Virginia 79, Notre Dame 59
 Notre Dame 83, Miami68
 Notre Dame 89, No. Illinois 66
 Notre Dame 81, Syracuse 64

Hockey

Notre Dame 13, Dayton 3
 Notre Dame 11, Dayton 1
 Notre Dame 9, Arizona 5
 Notre Dame 10, Arizona 0
 Notre Dame 6, Army 1
 Notre Dame 8, Army 4

Fencing

Men

Notre Dame over Pennsylvania, 15-12

Women

Notre Dame over Pennsylvania, 11-5

Wrestling

Notre Dame 26, Illinois State 14
 Alamosa 19, Notre Dame 16
 Notre Dame 31, Air Force 9

Swimming

Men

Notre Dame 141, Northern Illinois 120
 Notre Dame 119.5, Western Ontario 86.5

Women

Northern Illinois 139, Notre Dame 127
 Western Ontario 109, Notre Dame 102

Basketball Top 20

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1.	Arizona (45)	16-1	1,202
2.	No. Carolina (10)	13-1	1,147
3.	Temple (5)	12-0	1,047
4.	Kentucky (1)	12-1	1,018
5.	Purdue	15-1	963
6.	Pittsburgh	13-1	945
7.	Michigan	14-1	857
8.	UNLV	14-1	706
9.	Duke	10-2	649
10.	Iowa State	15-2	615
11.	Oklahoma	14-2	602
12.	Brigham Young	12-0	480
13.	Illinois	13-3	385
14.	Syracuse	12-4	372
15.	Georgetown	11-3	252
16.	Kansas	12-4	207
17.	Wyoming	12-3	182
18.	Texas-El Paso	15-2	176
19.	No. Carolina St.	10-2	164
20.	Iowa	11-5	165

Others receiving votes: Auburn 138, Florida 96, New Mexico 91, Villanova 74, Southern Mississippi 55, Bradley 48, Maryland 41, Georgia Tech 27, Kansas State 13, Indiana 11, Boise State 10, DePaul 10, Georgia 10, Arkansas 7, Richmond 7, Old Dominion 5, St. John's 5, LSU 4, Missouri 4, Rhode Island 4, Virginia Tech 4, Memphis State 3, So. Carolina 2, SMU 2, Utah 2, Louisville 1, Loyola (Calif.) 1, Xavier (Ohio) 1.

Leading Scorers

NBA Scoring Leaders

	G	FG	FT	Pct.	Pts.	Avg.
Jordan, Chi.	34	413	291	-	1120	32.9
Bird, Bos.	31	352	165	-	903	29.1
Barkley, Phil.	35	334	310	-	1009	28.8
Wilkins, Atl.	31	331	190	-	859	27.7
Aguirre, Dall.	31	319	177	-	840	27.1
Drexler, Port.	34	332	208	-	875	25.7
Ellis, Sea.	36	373	125	-	914	25.4
K. Malone, Utah	35	334	213	-	881	25.2
English, Denv.	36	374	152	-	900	25.0
McDaniel, Sea.	33	323	118	-	769	23.3
Theus, Sac.	33	286	156	-	733	22.2
Dantley, Det.	30	218	226	-	662	22.1
Thorpe, Sac.	35	284	191	-	759	21.7
Cummings, Milw.	28	240	107	-	587	21.0

Women's Top 20

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty women's college basketball teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1.	Iowa (58)	12-0	1,272
2.	Louisiana Tech (5)	13-0	1,202
3.	Auburn (1)	14-1	1,164
4.	Tennessee	12-2	1,075
5.	Texas	14-2	1,023
6.	Mississippi	14-0	960
7.	Virginia	13-1	900
8.	Ohio State	10-3	732
9.	Long Beach St.	8-3	714
10.	Rutgers	9-3	669
11.	Stanford	14-1	592
12.	Washington	11-2	569
13.	Duke	13-2	499
14.	Maryland	11-3	437
15.	Georgia	12-4	393
16.	Southern Cal	9-3	273
17.	Western Kentucky	12-3	257
18.	Montana	13-0	264
19.	UNLV	11-3	171
20.	Wake Forest	13-1	61

Others receiving votes: James Madison 50, LSU 37, Stephen F. Austin 28, New Orleans 26, La Salle 17, Oklahoma St. 17, Nebraska 16, DePaul 11, Michigan St. 11, Georgia Tech 4, Houston 4, Notre Dame 3, Bowling Green 2, Old Dominion 2, San Diego St. 2, Tennessee-Chattanooga 2, Appalachian St. 1, George Washington 1, Illinois St. 1, New Mexico St. 1.

IH Basketball

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pasquerilla West	3	0	1.000	-
Lewis	2	0	1.000	.5
Lyons	2	1	.667	1
Howard	1	1	.500	1.5
Farley	1	1	.500	1.5
Pasquerilla East	1	2	.333	2
Breen-Phillips	1	2	.333	2
Badin	1	2	.333	2
Walsh	0	3	.000	3

Big Ten Standings

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	W	L
Purdue	5	0	15	1
Michigan	3	1	14	2
Illinois	3	1	13	3
Iowa	2	2	11	5
Ohio State	2	2	9	5
Wisconsin	2	2	8	6
Indiana	1	2	9	5
Northwestern	1	3	6	8
Michigan State	1	3	6	8
Minnesota	0	3	6	7

Wednesday's Games

Michigan State at Purdue
 Minnesota at Northwestern

Thursday's Games

Wisconsin at Michigan
 Illinois at Iowa

Saturday's Games

Purdue at Louisville
 Ohio State at Minnesota
 Northwestern at Illinois
 Dartmouth at Iowa

Sunday's Game

Michigan at Indiana

Sports Lists

All That Jazz

Heaviest Players in the NBA

Mark Eaton, Jazz — 290 lbs.
 Kevin Duckworth, Trail Blazers — 280 lbs.
 James Donaldson, Mavericks — 278 lbs.
 Joe Kleine, Kings — 271 lbs.
 Petur Gudmundsson, Spurs — 270 lbs.
 Darryl Dawkins, Jazz — 270 lbs.
 Mel Turpin, Jazz — 270 lbs.



*1987-88 opening day rosters; all play at center position
 Source: NBA

Interhall Hockey

GOLD DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Grace	2	0	1.000	-
Dillon	1	0	1.000	.5
Morrissey	1	1	.500	1
Off Campus	1	1	.500	1
St. Ed's/Holy C	1	1	.500	1
Keenan	0	1	.000	1.5
Flanner	0	2	.000	2

BLUE DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Alumni	2	0	1.000	-
Cavanaugh	1	0	1.000	.5
Pangborn	1	1	.500	1
Sorin	1	1	.500	1
Stanford	1	1	.500	1
Fisher	0	2	.0	2
Zahn	0	2	.0	2

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	26	10	.722	-
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	7.5
Washington	12	21	.364	12.5
New York	13	23	.361	13
New Jersey	8	27	.229	17.5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	27	10	.730	-
Detroit	21	11	.656	3.5
Chicago	21	15	.583	5.5
Milwaukee	19	15	.559	6.5
Indiana	17	18	.486	9
Cleveland	17	19	.472	9.5

Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 106, Chicago 94
 San Antonio 110, Milwaukee 104
 Houston at Sacramento, late
 Dallas at Portland, late

Western Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	22	11	.667	-
Houston	20	15	.571	3
Denver	21	16	.568	3
Utah	16	19	.457	7
San Antonio	15	19	.441	7.5
Sacramento	9	26	.222	9

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	28	7	.800	-
Portland	21	13	.618	6.5
Seattle	22	15	.595	7
Phoenix	13	21	.382	14.5
L.A. Clippers	9	26	.257	19
Golden State	6	27	.182	21

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at Boston
 Golden State at New Jersey
 Washington at Philadelphia
 Detroit at Utah
 Indiana at L.A. Clippers
 New York at Seattle

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Montreal	25	12	10	175	146	60
Boston	27	16	5	178	150	59
Buffalo	20	19	7	149	176	47
Hartford	18	20	7	138	147	43
Quebec	19	21	3	157	160	41

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Philadelphia	23	17	6	158	162	52
N.Y. Islanders	22	18	5	181	164	49
Washington	22	21	5	166	153	49
New Jersey	21	21	5	162	173	47
Pittsburgh	18	20	9	182	188	45
N.Y. Rangers	17	24	6	180	180	40

Tuesday's Results

Edmonton 4, Quebec 4 tie
 Washington 6, New Jersey 4
 Pittsburgh 6, New York Islanders 4
 Hartford 6, Minnesota 3
 Washington 3, St. Louis 0

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Edmonton	27	14	7	216	161	61
Calgary	27	13	5	222	164	59
Winnipeg	19	20	6	166	177	44
Vancouver	16	24	7	160	172	39
Los Angeles	14	28	5	172	220	33

Norris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Detroit	23	17	5	181	151	51
Chicago	19	24	3	165	189	41
St. Louis	18	23	5	146	1162	41
Minnesota	14	26	8	157	195	36
Toronto	14	25	7	169	190	35

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Buffalo
 Pittsburgh at Chicago

Sports Calendar

Home games in CAPS

Today

Women's Basketball at DePaul

Thursday

Men's Basketball vs. PENNSYLVANIA
 Wrestling at Michigan State

Friday

Hockey vs. NORTH DAKOTA STATE
 Wrestling vs. CLARION STATE
 Women's Tennis at Gopher Doubles

Saturday

Men's Basketball vs. KANSAS
 Hockey vs. NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Women's Tennis at Gopher Doubles
 Indoor Track at Indiana TAC
 and Kodak Invitational
 Men's and Women's Swimming at Boston College
 Fencing at Appleton, Wisc.

Sunday

Women's Basketball at Michigan State
 Men's Tennis at Northwestern
 Men's and Women's Swimming at Providence
 Women's Tennis at Gopher Doubles

Tuesday

Women's Basketball at Marquette

Irish Basketball

Through Saturday

PLAYER	G-S	MIN-AVG	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	A	ST	BK	TP	AVG
David Rivers	13-13	477-37	101-232	.435	74-89	.831	53	4.1	60	19	0	305	23.5
Mark Stevenson	12-10	359-30	62-117	.530	22-30	.733	55	4.6	19	8	2	146	12.2
Keith Robinson	13-4	316-24	51-84	.607	16-35	.457	97	7.5	6	10	3	118	9.1
Gary Voce	11-11	307-28	37-78	.474	21-25	.840	75	6.8	9	7	2	95	8.6
Sean Conner	13-3	235-18	27-71	.380	2-4	.500	31	2.4	9	4	1	67	5.2
Joe Fredrick	7-3	106-15	13-19	.684	7-8	.875	4	0.6	10	4	0	33	4.7
Jamere Jackson	13-10	305-23	22-48	.458	11-17	.647	21	1.6	24	9	0	59	4.5
Scott Paddock	13-11	275-21	24-40	.600	8-18	.444	69	5.3	9	5	4	56	4.3
Tim Singleton	12-0	122-10	12-19	.632	11-15	.733	13	1.1	18	11	1	35	2.9
Kevin Ellery	11-0	77-7	8-15	.533	10-15	.667	14	1.3	1	1	0	26	2.4
Steve Nicgorski	7-0	15-2	2-5	.400	5-7	.714	8	0.9	0	1	0	9	1.3
Tony Jackson	4-0	19-5	2-3	.667	0-1	.000	6	1.5	1	0	0	4	1.0
Chris Nanni	6-0	12-2.0	1-5	.200	2-4	.500	1	0.2	0	0	0	4	0.7
NOTRE DAME	13-13	2625-40	362-736	.492	189-268	.705	483	37.2	166	79	13	957	73.6
OPPONENTS	13-13	2625-40	311-683	.455	138-197	.701	352	27.1	167	90	32	794	61.1

Lyons stops Howard by 10

By **JEFF HEILERT**
Sports Writer

The women's Interhall basketball season ended its third week this past Sunday night with some fine displays of individual and team talent.

In a game full of action and intensity, Lyons upped its record to 2-1 with a 44-34 win over Howard, now 1-1.

Howard kept the game close early by capitalizing at the free-throw line. Howard guard Lauren Romeo was able to continuously penetrate the lane,

either drawing a foul or dishing to Elise Seguin for the short jump shot.

With Howard trailing by one at the end of the first quarter, Lyons began to pick up the tempo. Employing a 1-2-2 full court trap, it was able to cut off the penetration of the Howard guards.

Offensively, Gretchen Kraus began to take over for Lyons. She finished as the game's leading scorer with 12 points. Kraus helped Lyons go on a 10-4 run and take a 20-13 halftime lead.

Both teams traded baskets early in the second half before Howard made one final run. Trailing by seven at the end of the third quarter, Howard's Tammy Houseworth connected on a pair of jump shots to cut the lead to three.

Howard switched to a 1-3-1 half-court trap and came up with an important steal. After failing to capitalize on the opportunity to cut the deficit to one, Howard never threatened again. Kraus and senior Elizabeth Bolt put Lyons comfortably back in the lead with a pair of jumpers.

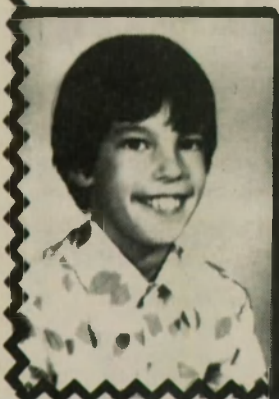
Bolt finished with eight points while Seguin and Houseworth tied with 10 points each to lead Howard.

In other action, Breen-Phillips picked up its first win of the year by defeating Pasquerilla East, 31-19. BP moved to 1-2 on the season while PE fell to an identical 1-2.

Only two teams remain undefeated on the season. Pasquerilla West moved to 3-0 with a victory over Walsh, while Lewis stayed in second place with a 2-0 record after beating Badin.

Action resumes Sunday with a key game between the two undefeated squads, PW and Lewis, at 2 p.m.

Happy 22nd GORDY!!!



From Mum, Pop,
Sko, and Sheils



THE Romantics

- Live at Stepan Center
Saturday, January 23 8:00 pm

Tickets \$3.00 - available at

The Cellar 3-5 pm and at the door

Sponsored by SUB

Attention ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Effective immediately New Reservations policy for Theodore's:

1) A reservation application must be received seven days in advance of event. Application can be picked up during office hours 4-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Theodore's office which can be accessed off of the south stair well on the second floor of Lafortune or in the Student Activities Office.

2) A deposit of \$50 CASH must be received three working days prior to the event. A cancellation must be received 24 hours before event or deposit will be lost.

3) Reservations can only be made for Monday-Tuesday 2 p.m.-12p.m. Other days and between times are left to the discretion of the management.

If there are any questions, contact Noel Murtha Reservations Manager at 283-3435

Sports Briefs

Yves Auriol, Notre Dame's women's fencing coach, has been named one of three coaches for the United States Olympic fencing team, which will travel to Seoul, South Korea in September, 1988. Auriol has coached the women's team to the 1987 NCAA Championship, and has a 46-0 record in three seasons. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer. -The Observer

The Tae Kwon Do will meet tonight at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in learning self-defense can come for a free lesson. No experience necessary. For more information, call Greg Barron at 2180. -The Observer

A Shorin-Ryu Karate demonstration will held at 7 p.m. in the boxing room of the JACC. Shorin-Ryu classes, open to all faculty and students, will begin Monday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in the boxing room. Classes meet every Monday and Wednesday. Any questions may be directed to NVA. -The Observer

The Sailing Club will hold its first meeting of this semester tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 204 O'Shaughnessy. All members are asked to attend. -The Observer

The Judo Club will hold its first practice of the semester tonight at 8 p.m. in room 219 Rockne. All beginners welcome, please wear sweats. For more information, call Kathy at 2625. -The Observer

The varsity and novice crew teams will have a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland. -The Observer

The women's soccer team will have a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the P.W. lounge. Any questions, call Kate at 2904. -The Observer

Snow volleyball teams which have not yet been eliminated should report to Stepan Field Sunday, Jan. 24, at 11 a.m. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XVII Commissioner applications can be picked up at the secretaries desk on the second floor LaFortune. Any sophomore interested in the position should turn in an application by Tuesday, January 26. Interviews will be conducted from January 27-29. Any questions, call Steve Wenc at 271-0573. -The Observer

The martial arts institute beginner's class will begin workouts tomorrow and Sunday, Jan. 24. Those interested in joining contact Bill or Drew at 288-4319. No experience necessary. -The Observer

SMC intramural basketball entry forms are now available at Angela Athletic Facility. The forms for the five-on-five league are due Monday, Jan. 25. -The Observer

Sunchase SEVENTH ANNUAL SPRING BREAK

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND	\$128
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND	\$156
DAYTONA BEACH	\$99
STEAMBOAT	\$87
GALVESTON ISLAND	\$124
FORT WALTON BEACH	\$126
ORLANDO/DISNEY WORLD	\$132
MIAMI BEACH	\$133
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	\$131

DON'T DELAY
TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911
or contact our local Sunchase campus representative or your favorite travel agency

Track club stuck in middle

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The recent storm of changes in the Notre Dame athletic department hit the women's track club hard.

Ever since its cross-country counterpart gained varsity status in 1986, the club has had a precarious existence. One of its coaches was also the varsity cross country coach, and its distance runners were also varsity athletes.

But the cross country coach, Dan Ryan, recently resigned, and a decision by Non-Varsity Athletics and the Athletic Department also has barred Ryan from coaching track.

"Their exact words to me," said Ryan, "were 'my overinvolvement with the cross country runners' on the track team, and not enough attention to the other members of the track club.'"

Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac, who informed Ryan of the decision, said the club had approached NVA about Ryan's involvement.

Rich O'Leary, assistant director of club sports, said the track club was concerned that the athletes in the sprints and weights were concerned that Ryan was concentrating on the distance runners, and that they

were continuing to look for a moderator.

"He was trying to put his girls in a year-round training program, and understandably so," said O'Leary. "But it was that friction between the varsity status and the club status that was causing problems."

Dr. Tom Kelly, director of NVA, noted that from his department's standpoint, the students in the club are supposed to do the majority of the administrative work within the club.

Theresa Rice, captain of both the cross country and track teams, contends that the cross country and track mixture was a positive factor on the club.

"We don't see it as a conflict," said Rice. "It's like this: we hate running on the club level. After competing in the Indiana Intercollegiate meet last year, we got bumped from it because we were a club."

"The cross country is an incentive to run club track. It helps to keep the women's track club going."

Rice added that the sprinters and hurdlers trained with the cross country team during the fall, and assistant coach Mike McDonnell was delegated to work with them. McDonnell continues to work with the track team.

"This year we have a lot of

good sprinters," Rice explained, "but then they ask me if we are going to stay club forever because they don't want to spend four years on the club level."

Rice added that a majority of the club members wanted Ryan as a moderator.

Ryan said the Athletic Department did give him hope that the track club would eventually go varsity.

As the new cross country coordinator for both men and women, Joe Piane will have to deal with the same varsity-club conflict.

"(Ryan) was in a difficult position," said Piane. "Even some of the girls on the team experienced a conflict. It is a legitimate problem. Dan handled it as well as he could."

Piane also praised the work Ryan did in leading the women's cross country team the last few years.

"Under Dan the program gained direction," he said. "He worked diligently with it. And the team performed well. There's no doubt the girls improved from the first year to last year."

NVA taken by surprise on three club promotions

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Non-Varsity Athletics gave birth to three varsity sports, and the department didn't even know it was pregnant.

According to Rich O'Leary, assistant director of club sports, the softball, women's golf and women's soccer clubs all had not applied for varsity status. Usually the clubs themselves apply for varsity designation.

"Softball and soccer have been participating with the understanding that they would apply for varsity status, but they never have formally applied," said O'Leary. "Interest has also been shown by the men's volleyball, women's track and

water polo clubs, but they have not formally applied for varsity status."

O'Leary said that it was the Athletic Department's decision to promote those three sports. Of the three, the women's golf promotion took NVA by surprise, partly because the original news only mentioned soccer and softball.

Adding further confusion to the news is the time that has elapsed since an article in the South Bend Tribune first mentioned the moves. Printed in the Dec. 30 issue, that article included quotes from Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac. But an official announcement has yet to come from the Sports Information department.

Varsity

continued from page 16


the softball club benefitted from the state of Indiana.

"Softball is very big in Indiana," said club vice president junior Terry Proksch. "I've been hearing (about going varsity) since my freshman year, and I'm just happy it happened before I graduated."

The news caught the women's golf club by surprise. Because of a report in the South Bend Tribune over break which quoted Boulac as saying only women's soccer and softball would be the new varsity sports, the team did not discover until yesterday that it would be included.

"There were no hints at all," said club president Melissa Houk. "We've been waiting such a long time. They kept putting it off year to year."

"This would not have happened without Dick Rosenthal and (Executive Vice President Fr. William) Beauchamp," noted Piane. "With their abilities, things like this can be done."



SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN
with the
CLASS of '91
February 19-21
\$160 package cost includes:

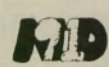
- Meals
- Transportation
- Cardinal Coaches
- Lodging


(Four to a room, indoor and outdoor heated pools)

- One free ski lesson for beginners
- Lift tickets

-(Hill has 20 runs including 8 beginner slopes and a vertical drop)

Sign-ups begin Thursday, January 14 and will continue through Wednesday, January 20.
Sign-up between 2:00 and 4:00 in the freshman class office, 2nd floor LaFortune. the entire balance is due at the time you sign-up.
Get your name and \$\$\$ in quick.
Cut off is set at 80 students.





Happy Birthday Kevin!

Time Will Tell ?

Your Friend,
Mrs. H.

Neighborhood Study Help Program wants you to tutor

WHO: little kids in South Bend

WHEN: 1 hour twice a week

sign-ups:

Tuesday 1/19 at the CSC
Festival 7-10 pm

Wednesday 1/20 at North & South Dining Halls
Thursday 1/21

during lunch and dinner at SMC dining halls

General Meeting for all sign ups

Sunday, January 24th
6 pm

CSC multipurpose room

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

TRANSITION INTO THE SOPHOMORE YEAR PART I AN INFORMATIONAL PROGRAM

by

EMIL T. HOFMAN

DEAN OF THE FRESHMAN YEAR OF STUDIES
in the ENGINEERING (CUSHING) AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 6:30 PM, 8:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 6:30 PM, 8:00 PM

(All four programs will be the same. Every freshman should plan to attend one.)

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

Sorin, Morrissey, Thunder all unbeaten in IH

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

After a five-week sabbatical, men's Interhall basketball resumed league play this week with a full schedule of regular season games.

In the ACC, the most competitive of the league's three divisions, three teams have emerged as early-season frontrunners. The Sorin Screamin' Otters, the league's defending champions, share a 2-0 record with Morrissey and Off-Campus Thunder.

Sorin has graduated a few key players from last year's

team, and realizing the toughness of its schedule, is not as optimistic about its chances of repeating. Senior captain Sean Cullinan said he sees a tough season ahead.

"We are not nearly as deep as we've been in the past, so it's going to take an extraordinary effort from our starters to compete in a division as competitive as this."

Cullinan looks to senior power forward Dan Reynolds and recently-acquired swingman Kent Graham to provide scoring punch in their starting roles.

Morrissey gained its undefeated status by overpowering Carroll and Grace by impressive margins. Evaluating his team, junior guard John Buscher, last spring's Mr. Bookstore, expressed some confidence.

"We are fortunate to have a nice blend of talent," Buscher said. "Matt Dingens and Cedric Figaro give us plenty of bulk close to the basket, while freshmen Derek Johnson and Tom Veltz provide a formidable backcourt combination. We'll even play above the rim if we have to."

O.C. Thunder, a winner over Flanner and Grace, is a team loaded with talent. O.C. Thunder boasts a number of upperclassmen who once achieved success on dormitory teams, and now have come together to form a ballclub that will be heard from. Junior point guard Pat Walsh reflected on his team's chances in the ACC.

"Defense will be the key to our success," Walsh said. "There are plenty of guys on this team who have shown they can score in bunches. For us to win against Sorin and Morrissey, though, we'll need to get

solid defensive play from everyone."

Stanford A-1, runner-up to Sorin last year, has had little trouble winning its first two games. Stanford will be especially hungry this season. The four senior starters, who represent Leone's Stallions in Bookstore Basketball, have finished runners-up in that tournament the past two springs. Captain Al Martin will be counting on point guard Dan Niedermeyer and forward Bill Sullivan to bring the championship to Stanford, where he feels it belongs.

WINTERFEST WINTERFEST
WINTERFEST

COMEDIAN
BOB BATTLE

at Theodore's

Thursday, January 21

9:00 pm

Free admission



Irish

continued from page 16

key to our high shooting percentage is in our shot selection," says McGraw, "and our

people on the perimeter knowing when to shoot and when to get it inside."

Gavin, freshman sparkplug Karen Robinson and junior forward Diondra Toney have been more than capable in running

the show from the outside, keeping opposing defenses honest and hesitant to swarm Bunek and Botham.

A healthy Lisa Kuhns has also been a boost for the Irish, who suffered from poor outside shooting last season. The junior guard missed all of last season with a knee injury. Kuhns has become Notre Dame's designated long threat this winter, averaging eight points a game and connecting on 19-of-50 three-point attempts.

While Siskel and Ebert might give this show a double thumbs-up, the main plot is just around the corner. Beginning tonight at DePaul, the Irish hope to continue their climb for Top-20 status in the toughest five-game swing of the season. DePaul and Michigan State both received votes in this week's polls. Then comes Marquette, and two established Top-20 opponents in Tennessee and Duke.



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Preseason NIT boasts tough field

Associated Press

NEW YORK -Indiana, Louisville and North Carolina, which have won five NCAA championships in the 1980s, were three of the 16 teams announced Tuesday as the field for next season's Big Apple NIT.

Executive Director Peter A. Carlesimo called the field "a dream. I say a dream because these teams really represent the cream of the crop. It's a field I dreamed and hoped that someday would become a reality."

Louisville won the NCAA title in 1980 and 1986, Indiana won in 1981 and 1987, and North Carolina in 1982.

Hockey

continued from page 16

key to the season," said Grace captain Mark Galis. "We are definitely counting on making the playoffs."

Gary Davis, the Grace goaltender, has been the team leader early in the season, with a 2.00 goals-against average. Center Eric Galis has been the key scoring threat, "figuring in about all of our goals," according to Mark Galis.

The Blue Small Dorm Division doesn't have a clear-cut leader as of yet.

The Dogs of Alumni have jumped out of the gate at 2-0, while Sorin and Cavanaugh are also undefeated at 1-0.

The playoff races (the top two teams from both the Blue and the Gold Divisions make the playoffs) will heat up in the coming weeks, as the regular season swings into high gear.



AP Photo

Hurdler Edwin Moses will take part in the summer trials in Indianapolis in search of a spot on the United States Olympic track and field team. Moses is the world-record holder in the 400-meter hurdles, and a two-time Olympic gold medalist in the event.

Attention Juniors

Those interested in participating in the Morris Inn Room Lottery for JPW Sign-ups will be:

Wednesday, January 20 from 2-4 pm
& 6-8 pm and Friday, January 22
from 2-4 pm

Location: 307 LaFortune
Student ID required

Moses joins Olympic trials

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS -World record holder and Olympic hurdles champion Edwin Moses, 32, will compete in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials here in July, the Athletics Congress announced Tuesday.

TAC said Moses' entry for the July 15-23 trials had arrived at the Indianapolis headquarters of the national governing body for track and field.

Moses set a world record of 47.02 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles on Aug. 28, 1983. He won that event in both the 1976 and 1984 Olympics and had an unbeaten string of 107 straight finals snapped last June in Madrid.

Moses, who lives in Newport Beach, Calif., has competed in Indianapolis once before, when he won the 1983 U.S. national championship.

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Call Jim 239-7757 or Judy 283-2999 for more info.

Campus

Wednesday

12:10 p.m. -1 p.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at Holy Cross House
3:30 p.m. Aerospace/Mechanical Engineering Dept Seminar, "Control of Vortical Separation on Conical Bodies," by Dr. Nikos Mourtos, Stanford University, in 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
4:20 p.m. Physics Colloquium, "The Supernova," by Prof. David Schramm, University of Chicago, in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
7 p.m. SUB meeting in Zahm Hall basement concering Spring Break Trip with 23 minute video of Vail, Colorado
7:30 p.m. -9 p.m. Faculty Conversation on Connections: An Historical View of the Development of Science and Technology in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting in 210-214 Center for Continuing Education

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Footlong Chilidogs
Lasagna
Cheese Stuffed Pepper
Baked Cod in Herbs

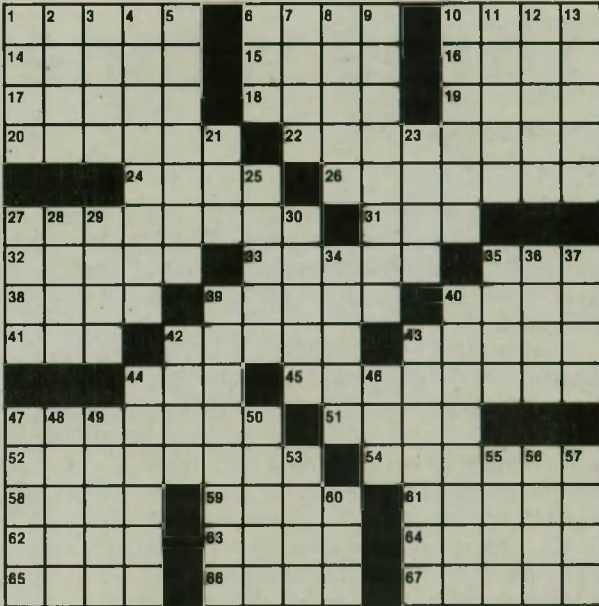
Saint Mary's

Broccoli Stuffed Fish
Manicotti
Beef Burgundy over Rice
Deli Bar



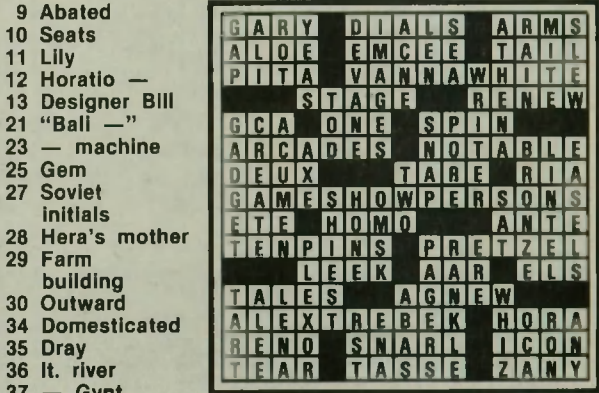
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Pinochle word
6 Oct.
10 birthstone
14 Wound cover
15 Existing
16 Nerve plexus
17 Rangy
18 Young lover
19 Feasts
20 Russ. saint
21 Carbohydrate
22 Fried pastries
24 Socials
26 Wine storage areas
27 City dweller
31 Numerals: abbr.
32 Tremble
33 Certain group
35 Beret
38 Waterless
39 Inward
40 Be brave
41 Tried for office
42 Sparkle
43 Swiss city
44 Bakery item
45 Lie — (polygraph)
47 Biology e.g.
51 Valley
52 Sweet wine
54 Coronets
58 Olive genus
59 Golf club
61 Upright
62 Musical
63 Fr. river
64 "— la glubba"
65 Former mates
66 Lack
67 Oleate e.g.
- DOWN
1 Sailors
2 Thanks —!
3 Broad bean
4 Catch up with
5 Geologic period
6 Crude metal
7 Anjou or Bosc
8 Garret



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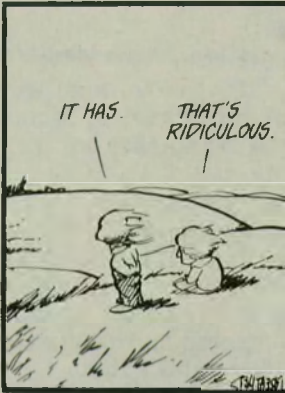
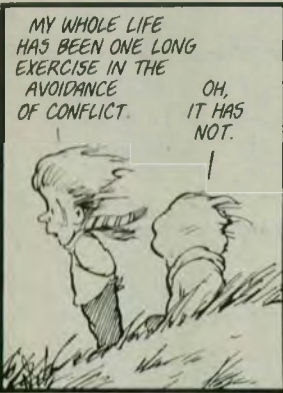
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Comics

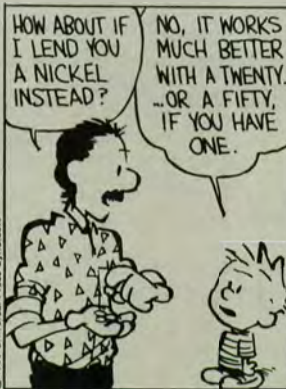
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Calvin and Hobbes

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Bill Watterson

The Far Side

Gary Larson



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Three women's clubs reach varsity level

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Softball, women's soccer and women's golf will all become varsity sports for the 1988-89 academic year, according to Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal.

Rosenthal also indicated that six sports will receive additional scholarships, starting with the 1988-89 academic year.

Rosenthal also said that men's head soccer coach Dennis Grace would be named coordinator of the soccer program (covering both men's and women's teams), and men's head cross country coach Joe Piane would be named coordinator of the cross country program. Two full-time assistant positions will be created for each program.

Softball and women's soccer will begin their first varsity seasons with two scholarships each. Men's and women's tennis both will have their scholarship totals increased from two-and-a-half to five per team, although no time table has been set for their distribution.

Hockey and men's soccer will both be on four-year installment plans with their new scholarships. Grace indicated that men's soccer will receive two scholarships per year for four years, giving him a total of eight for the 1991-92 season. And hockey head coach Ric Schafer said in a letter to former Irish hockey players that his program will receive two-and-a-half scholarships per year for four years, giving him a total of 10.

A coach already has been named for one of the three new varsity sports. Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac has been named the head softball coach for the 1988-89 season.

While some responses among coaches and club presidents to all of these changes have included shock and bewilderment, most of them are excited and encouraged by the changes.

"It puts us in a whole other category in the tennis world," said Irish men's tennis coach Bob Bayliss. "It is very gratifying. The support of the administration has been fantastic. I couldn't ask for better support."

Combined with the Eck Tennis Pavil-

lion, which has yet to celebrate its first birthday, the changes could spell national success for both the men's and women's tennis teams.

"I hope to bring in three or four nationally-ranked players next year," said women's tennis head coach Michele Gelfman. "It's the best thing since chocolate. It's great."

Prior to Title IX, the Irish hockey program flourished as an NCAA power with a full complement of scholarships. But after budget cuts and a year at the club level, the team had to live in the shadow of its past glory.

Lately, however, the team has improved under a new head coach, and as Rosenthal commented, "we're really pleased to see the hockey team be so successful."

"It's a start!" declared Schafer in his announcement to hockey alumni.

Grace said that, at least for the first season, he would be both the men's and women's head coach. He noted that because of scheduling conflicts, he will fill the assistant's position with "someone who can come in and grab hold of the position - a sort of head coach

of women's soccer also."

Grace added that he is taking the same philosophy he uses in making the men's schedule.

"To attract recruits we need to play the toughest schedule possible," he said. "I think the women will be very competitive early."

For the three clubs, the news represents the fulfillment of their original goal.

"We've worked hard enough for it," said women's soccer club president Kate Titterton. "We've been a club for eight years, and I've worked for it since my freshman year."

While the senior Titterton will never get the chance to play on the varsity squad, her sister, junior Jane Titterton, will.

"I'm looking forward to taking soccer more seriously playing for the varsity," said Jane Titterton. "Before we couldn't even travel to away games because we didn't have any money."

While women's soccer was helped by a recent surge in soccer's popularity,

see VARSITY, page 12



The Observer / John Studebaker

Diandra Toney, left, fires a jumper in Notre Dame women's basketball action earlier this year. Toney

and the Irish are off to a 10-4 start under first-year head coach Muffet McGraw.

Scoring is up, rough play down in 87-88 Interhall hockey action

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The puck has been dropped. The goals are being scored...

But the hits aren't being thrown this year in Interhall hockey.

The reason? A concerted effort over the last two years by Non-Varsity Athletics to both prevent injuries and tone down rough play. One method used to avoid rough-housing is a two-year-old ban on checking.

Dr. Tom Kelly, director of Interhall hockey, cites a number of reasons for the increased emphasis on safety.

"Basically, we wanted to

keep the games under control," he said. "The players have such a wide range of ability ... some of the players can really play, while others aren't really strong on skates."

The reaction to the checking rule:

"Well, it was negative at first," Kelly said, "but after a few games everyone got used to it. I even had a couple of captains in my office in support of the rule."

Kelly, student hockey chairman Tom McGee, and the NVA staff have been keying on keeping the games clean. A representative of NVA attends every game, and the Notre

Dame medical staff and hockey staff have been consulted for safety purposes.

And so far this year, as Grace has again moved to the front of the pack, there have been no problems - only good hockey.

Grace, the two-time defending Interhall champion, is once again the team to beat. With victories over Morrissey and Off-Campus already under their belts, the Grace players have no reason not to be confident. The Manorites and Off-Campus are two of the strongest teams in the League.

"Beating those two was the

see HOCKEY, page 14

McGraw's Irish: off and running

Picture this scenario.

Notre Dame beats Miami by 15, and is ranked number one in the nation.

A shattered dream of seasons past? An unfulfilled challenge on Lou Holtz' list of 100 goals? No - a reality - just two short weeks ago. But it happened on an indoor surface with a round ball and female athletes.

Brian
O'Gara

Irish Items



On Jan. 7 the Notre Dame women's basketball team defeated the Hurricanes of Miami, 83-68, and improved its position as the number one team in the nation in field-goal percentage at .534.

Even better news came to head coach Muffet McGraw's office on Tuesday, as the 10-4 Irish picked up three votes in the Associated Press Top 20 women's basketball poll. Just one year ago the record stood at 4-11, three players had quit the team and the outlook was bleak. Today the outlook is anything but bleak, as McGraw has the Irish posed to challenge for a first-ever bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Along the way stand several obstacles, including Tennessee, everyone's preseason No. 1 and currently in the top five of most polls. The Lady Vols will bring their act to the Joyce ACC on Feb. 3 and will not see the same team they demolished 90-55 last season. Circle that date on your calendar.

Much of the credit for that goes to McGraw, the first-year Irish coach who brought a career record of 88-41 to Notre Dame last spring after the resignation of former head coach Mary DiStanislao. McGraw has the Irish off to the races this winter, with a pressure defense which has created a dangerous fast break.

While at Lehigh, McGraw's teams consistently racked up impressive records but could not make the NCAA Tournament because it had little clout or name-recognition with the powers-that-be. Name recognition is not a problem under the Golden Dome.

While McGraw brought change to Notre Dame's game, some things remain the same, particularly the stellar play of point guard Mary Gavin. With every steal and assist Gavin adds to her own all-time Irish records. She currently is second in the nation with 9.5 assists a game.

Notre Dame's coronation as field-goal percentage queens can be attributed to the fast break and the strong inside play of twin towers Heidi Bunek and Sandy Botham. So far the Irish have avoided the run-and-gun plague which bites many fast-breaking teams. When the break is stifled, Bunek (17.9 points per game) and Botham (15.5) have had little trouble getting open underneath and putting the ball in the hoop.

Bunek was named this week's North Star Conference Player of the Week after consecutive 23-point performances against Syracuse and Northern Illinois. "The

see IRISH, page 13