

ACCENT: The Odd Couple comes to ND

VIEWPOINT: Two ways to get involved

Dandruff

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of morning snow showers. High in the upper 20s. Cloudy tomorrow with a high 20s.



The Observer

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

P.E. blood drive nets 70 pints

By NATASHA WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Third Annual Pasquerilla East blood drive recently collected enough blood to supply St. Joseph County for one day, according to local Blood Bank officials.

The drive, held Tuesday and Wednesday in P.E.'s chapel, attracted 102 Notre Dame students who donated a total of 70 pints of blood, said Maureen Trubac, blood donor recruitment manager of the Central Blood Bank of the South Bend Medical Foundation.

Trubac said the blood drives sponsored by P.E. and other Notre Dame residence halls have been "an excellent source of blood" over the past few years.

The blood collected at the recent P.E. drive will be used in St. Joseph County, which is in need of all blood types, said Trubac. The county "is doing more open heart surgery so

see BLOOD, page 3



Pasquerilla East freshmen Rachel Hall and Kathy Pellek trade some of their blood for a bed to rest on during the third annual Pasquerilla East blood drive. Story at left.

Candidates square off for primaries

Associated Press

Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart pledged on Wednesday to get to the bottom of allegations concerning illegal contributions to his campaign, while Republicans Bob Dole and Jack Kemp feuded publicly over Social Security.

Dole, in Iowa, defended his 1985 support for freezing Social Security cost-of-living increases, while Kemp said the two candidates' views on the retirement system marked "a fundamental difference" between them.

In New Hampshire, meanwhile, Hart faced questions on a new controversy as his rivals prepared for a minority-sponsored debate Wednesday night in Iowa, where the Feb. 8 caucuses will provide the first formal test for the Democrats.

Five of the candidates were participating in the debate. Hart and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. were skipping it.

see POLITICS, page 3

Eating disorders reach 'epidemic' proportions

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

The eating disorders, anorexia nervosa and bulimia, are "epidemics" on college campuses including Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, said Dirk Miller, director of the HOPE program at Memorial Hospital of South Bend.

Miller estimated that about 20 percent of the female students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have an eating disorder or its symptoms.

"The numbers are huge," said Miller, who heads the Healthy Options for Problem Eaters program. "It's alarming and it reflects on our society's values."

If untreated, both disorders

can lead to death, he said. This rarely occurs, however.

Although 90 percent of anorexics and bulimics are women, Donley said the disorders are "growing among men, especially wrestlers and gymnasts, who need to keep their weight down."

Anorexic patients, primarily middle- and upper-class women between the ages of 17 and 30, have an obsessive concern with dieting and exercise, Miller said. The eating disorder is accompanied by an "intense fear of gaining weight or being fat," he said.

An anorexic may "spend 90 percent of their waking hours thinking about food," he said.

Many anorexics exercise ritualistically and are often 25

percent below ideal body weight, said Rita Donley, staff psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

Some anorexics lose their sexual drive and the menstrual period is disrupted in female patients, she said. In men, anorexia can lead to impotence.

As the disorder progresses, Miller said, permanent changes in the individual's metabolic rate may occur and her hair may fall out.

Although there are more bulimics on college campuses, Miller said, "anorexia is more apparent to the naked eye. Bulimia is more secretive, more closet type behavior."

see DISORDER, page 4

Anorexia: How to Help

DO encourage your friend to get a professional assessment.

DO encourage decision-making and being responsible for those decisions.

DO realize that by giving up control, you're setting the stage for your friend to develop healthy self-control.

DON'T be manipulated. Require your friend to be responsible for his/her behavior.

DON'T minimize their pain. Listening is one of the best ways to show you care. However, don't let yourself get dumped on.

DON'T discuss weight or dieting with friends you believe to have an eating problem.

Two Notre Dame women share experiences of anorexia, bulimia

By KATHY SCARBECK
Staff Reporter

Annie, a Notre Dame student, hated what she saw in her mirror. "You're a cow. Why are you eating?" she asked herself. But Annie was eating less than 500 calories a day and was almost 40 pounds underweight. When she lay in bed at night, she felt as if her ribs were cutting through her skin. A victim of anorexia nervosa, Annie was slowly starving herself.

Jennifer was also underweight. During high school she

woke up at 5 a.m., did aerobics for an hour, ran eight miles, and then walked to school—all before 9 a.m. When Jennifer didn't skip meals, she often forced herself to throw up the food she did eat.

Annie, an anorexic, and Jennifer, a bulimic, are two Notre Dame students who suffered from, and overcame, eating disorders often found among young women. Before entering Notre Dame, Annie (not her real name) had her first experience with anorexia.

"In high school I was always

really thin, and I could eat anything," she said, "But then I hit puberty at age 18 and began gaining weight quickly. I thought I was going to be 'blimpo' by age 20."

During her senior year of high school, Annie said she became nervous about going to college. She lost about twenty pounds but could still control her eating habits. "I was still at the point where (anorexia) didn't necessarily have to happen, but you can reach a point where you can't control it anymore."

Annie reached that point during her sophomore year at Notre Dame. As a freshman, Annie said she experienced few problems with anorexia. "I felt I had lots of friends who would get on my case if I did anything," she said.

The following year, though, Annie began having problems. "I had no major, and I didn't know what I was doing," she said, "During freshman year, everyone is confused. But by sophomore year I thought everyone had got it all together but me."

Annie, like many of her classmates, describes herself as very competitive, an overachiever. So when Annie began having problems, she sought to regain her lost self control by manipulating her weight.

She said she limited her food intake to 500 calories a day, far below the 1200 calories recommended for people on diets. Annie regularly took laxatives to rid her body of food.

She exercised frequently, running in the mornings and

see ANNIE, page 4

Of Interest

Father Theodore Hesburgh has been awarded the distinguished public service medal of the Department of Defense. Hesburgh was cited for "his commitment to the success of ROTC programs at Notre Dame." There are 749 students in Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC programs at the University, about 10 percent of the undergraduate student body. - *The Observer*

A **\$250,000 pledge** has been received by the University from the Texaco Philanthropic Foundation for research and the development of junior faculty in the Department of Chemical Engineering. The first installment of \$50,000 has already been received. - *The Observer*

In Brief

Junior Robert Costello will relieve senior Robert Henke as Battalion Commander of the Naval ROTC unit at the annual change of command ceremony at 4:30 p.m. today at the Stepan Center. - *The Observer*

Keenan Revue tickets will be distributed tomorrow. 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. - *The Observer*

Hall Presidents' Council will be featured tonight on Campus Perspectives on WVFI-AM 640 with several HPC members. Questions can be called in at 239-6400 between 10 and 11 p.m. Hosted by Chris Shank. - *The Observer*

Eighteen choirs from five states will participate in the third annual Women's Choir Festival today and tomorrow at Saint Mary's. Performances begin at 9:45 a.m. with final presentations set for 4:20 p.m. both days in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The Saint Mary's Women's Choir will perform at 12:05 p.m. both days. For information, call 284-4632. - *The Observer*

Women United for Justice and Peace will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. - *The Observer*

The International Students Organization will hold a meeting today at 6 p.m. in the ISO lounge on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. - *The Observer*

A **planning meeting** for the April 15 Cystic Fibrosis marathon dance/concert will be held tonight at 7 in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. - *The Observer*

Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns starts tomorrow with Professor Fred Crosson, John J. Cavanaugh Chair in Humanities in the Program of Liberal Studies, speaking on "Honor and the Self". The talk is part of the series which examines the newly inaugurated Honor Code, and will take place from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. in Room 124 of the CSC. - *The Observer*

Freshman class ski trip sign-ups are extended until January 29. Sign up in Room 214 LaFortune between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. - *The Observer*

The Center for Basic Learning needs volunteers to help tutor South Bend area adults in reading, writing and math. The Center operates Monday through Thursday, from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m., and each volunteer is asked to serve one afternoon per week. For information, contact Rob France at 283-2462. - *The Observer*

Transfer and Off-Campus students who have not already picked up this year's campus telephone directory may do so at the information desk in the main lobby of LaFortune. - *The Observer*

A **campus-wide billiards** tournament will begin February 5. Sign-up at the desk in the pool room in the basement of LaFortune. - *The Observer*

The Observer

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Become a Couch Potato and live to a ripe old age

"Top doc says exercise may be bad for your health. Take it easy - and live longer!" Never has there been more reason to be lazy. Newsweek has declared fitness "out" and laziness "in."

Stuffed Couch Potatoes are on the market. VCRs are cheaper and TV dinners are better than ever.

Lincolnwood, Ill. is hosting Couch Potato Weekend, a convention to be held Saturday and Sunday complete with a discussion of TV therapy and a PotatOlympics (No real Couch Potato will show up, however. They'll watch it on TV.)

And now this. "A leading researcher says that exercise may not help you live longer - in fact it may hasten your death," the Jan. 19 issue of Weekly World News reports.

"Dr. Roger McCarter of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio theorizes that humans are equipped to burn just so many calories in a lifetime. He says when that number of calories is burned the person dies.

"The idea is that since exercise burns up calories it may actually speed up the aging process -- depending upon the person.

"It could mean that a person with a middle age spread is actually healthier and will live longer than a trim fitness fanatic of the same age."

You always liked lying on the couch, watching TV, your mouth hanging open, drooling on your pillow. Now you have a scientific reason to do it.

Being a Couch Potato is good for you.

Don't scoff. The doctor's theory makes sense. Remember how bad your body aches the day after exercising? Remember how stiff your muscles are?

Your body is telling you something.

I bet a single aerobics session takes three months off your life. A pick-up basketball game probably wipes out a couple of months. And walking to the store rather than taking the car probably costs you a couple of days.

My gosh. Those joggers running on the roadside in January are doomed for sure. If exhaust fumes, pneumonia or a bumper doesn't get them, the loss of calories will.

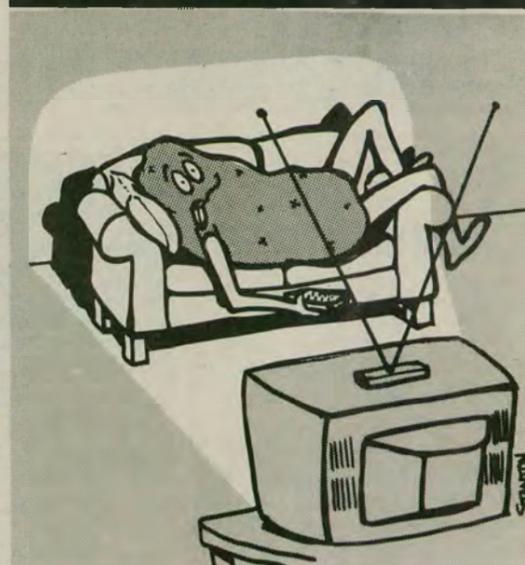
No wonder you never see runners smiling. Their hobby is killing them.

So you Potato People can breathe a sigh of relief.

No longer do you have to feel guilty about watching aerobics on TV. You can sit back

Mark Pankowski

Managing Editor



knowing the "Crystal Light Aerobics Team" will soon be off the air -- for good.

You don't have to feel rotten about neglecting your yard anymore, too. Cutting the grass would mean mowing a few weeks off your life. And heck, rake enough leaves and you'll be as dead as they are.

You also have another reason to insist on a remote-control TV. That control, after all, is a godsend. Think of all the calories you burn just getting up to change the channel.

A remote control will add months to your life. . . years, if you watch enough TV.

And you can feel good about taking the elevator rather than the stairs now. You can stare at the other riders knowing that you all are slowing down the aging process.

At last, the Couch Potato can rest easy. Of course, with all this good news for Potatoes comes bad news for fitness fanatics. They're killing themselves.

But there's hope. Habits can be broken, even unhealthy ones like exercise. The next time you feel the urge to run, mow the lawn or frolick in a leotard, head for the nearest couch. Lie down, turn on the TV (with the remote control), let your mouth hang open, and drool. It could save your life.

The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

ULTRA GRAPHICS
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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

LaFortune rooms renamed

By VICTOR CUCINIELLO
News Staff

Along with its recent facelift, LaFortune Student Center has undergone some inside changes as well.

Until a couple of months ago, each of the nine conference and study rooms were named after a particular city in which Notre Dame possessed an athletic rival. Now as students walk through the halls of the building, names like Sorin, Dooley, Foster and Corby have replaced such names as New Orleans, Annapolis, Chicago and West Point. According to Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, "the change in the

names of the conference rooms is a continual attempt to make the LaFortune Student Center reflect the spirit of the students at the University."

Cassidy and Charles Lennon, the executive director for the Alumni Association, played a key role in implementing the project. But, it was through the combined efforts of the Alumni Association, the Monogram Club and the Congregation of Holy Cross that an agreement was finally reached upon, according to the newsletter for Notre Dame alumni.

According to Cassidy, each room would be renamed after one of the nine awards presented annually by the Alumni Association. These awards are

named in honor of distinguished men in Notre Dame's history.

Within each room, a plaque will be displayed giving the history of those men being honored along with portraits of each year's winner. The decor of the rest of each room will reflect each figure being honored, said Cassidy.

Since the refurbishment of LaFortune, much planning has been done concerning the aesthetics of the building, Cassidy said. Student Activities is continually looking for new ideas for decorating the center and hopes to receive input from the students and faculty here at Notre Dame, he said.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Spike!

Freshman Chris Gardner buoyantly rises above the rest of the team in a game of water volleyball at Rolf's Aquatic Center. Volleyball, water polo, diving, food and music were all a part of the wet fun at the Winterfest pool party Wednesday night.

Abused girl to face surgery

Associated Press

GARY, Ind. - Doctors decided Wednesday to amputate at mid-calf the legs of a "very strong little girl" who was found abandoned and frostbitten in a filthy, unheated home.

The mother of Darlwin Carlisle, 9, surrendered to police four hours before doctors at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago decided the child's lower legs could not be saved. Surgery was scheduled for

Thursday, said hospital spokesman Mary Fetsch.

"Wherever the blood flow stops, the tissue below that is not getting any nutrients or nutrition and will eventually die. Extensive tests have determined the point of blood stoppage is mid-calf," Fetsch said.

"Physically she's still in fair and stable condition. There's really no life-threatening conditions," Fetsch added.

The girl was told of the decision to amputate Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Lawrence Zac-

hary, who specializes in plastic and reconstructive surgery, was the presiding doctor and would perform the operation, Fetsch said.

"She apparently is upset, but she has been receiving visits from her great-grandmother and her aunt, and they have been supporting her through much of this," Fetsch said.

The girl will be fitted for artificial limbs, but Fetsch said it was difficult to determine how long it would take her to recover from the amputations and to adjust to the prostheses.

Politics

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The questions for Hart in New Hampshire concerned a report that Stuart Karl, marketer of Jane Fonda workout and Playboy videos, had bankrolled campaign expenses through illegal contributions in Hart's 1984 presiden-

tial bid and again in 1986 and 1987.

For Hart, who has been trying to overcome questions about his personal life by stressing high moral standards in his public life, the latest disclosures were seen as a new blow in Iowa.

"We're looking into all the allegations. . . I don't know

anything about the details," Hart said. "We will comply with all the laws and regulations."

Hart said he will "hold (himself) responsible for whatever happened and not shift any blame to anyone else." But at the same time, he said, "Obviously a candidate cannot know every detail" of his campaign.

Blood

continued from page 1

more blood is required," she explained.

Senior Katherine Gehl, chairperson of the drive, said she was quite pleased with the student response. "We had people coming from all over" campus.

Trubac said she recommends blood drives on high school and college campuses because of the reluctance of students to go to blood banks and give.

"Hopefully, if they have a good experience they'll give on their own later," she said.

Fear of Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) prevents many people from donating, Gehl said. Trubac stressed that a person cannot contract AIDS from donating blood.

She said the blood bank technicians who staff the drives use disposable needles and give each donor candidate a blood test before he may donate.

The blood test encompasses eight areas including hepatitis, syphilis, blood type and presence of the AIDS antibodies.

The results of these tests are kept "extremely confidential," said Trubac.

Gehl said students often feel more relaxed about giving blood when they are surrounded by their friends, who may have already experienced donating.

Gehl said she used the personal "one on one" approach when recruiting students for the drive. "I talked to people in my dorm and classes and I asked them to bring their friends." Gehl said she assured the potential donors that "there's really nothing to be lost by giving blood." She said that she herself has been a donor since high school.

Many of the donors were donating for the first time, she said. "First-timer" Veronica Stasa said she was already considering donating when Gehl approached her.

"It's beneficial for other people. Since I'm healthy I thought I could help other people. I know they can use the blood because it's always in demand," Stasa said.

The freshman said she did have some apprehension at first. "I didn't know how I was going to react."

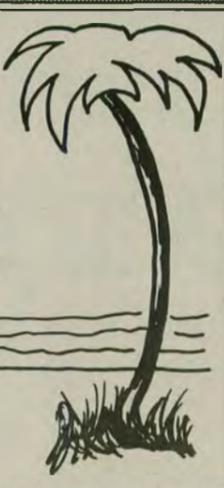
Stasa said she would recommend giving blood to her peers since "it took about five minutes. I can sacrifice a day of being weak to other people."



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Annie

continued from page 1

doing aerobics and sit-ups at night. Annie once ate a package of cookies at 2 a.m. and then ran around campus six times to work it off.

Annie's self perception changed. She bought her clothes a size smaller than normal, so she could "shrink out" of them as she lost weight. When she looked in the mirror, she'd sometimes see a bump or a bulge and would yell at herself for having eaten too much. Other times Annie's emaciated form would frighten her.

"I'd say, 'I can stop when I want,'" she said, "but it's like a drug or alcohol. Sometimes you can't stop."

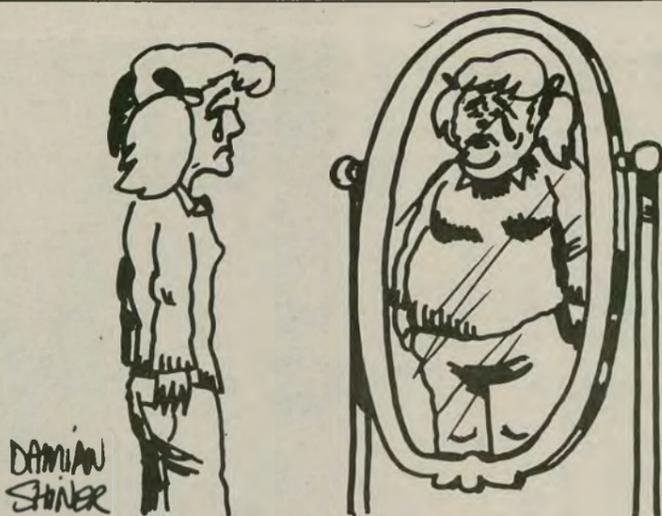
In order to hide her anorexia, Annie began lying to her friends and relatives. "You feel you have to keep it all a secret," she said, "but nobody is fooled."

Her roommate finally told the dorm's rectress about Annie, who denied everything.

Annie saw a staff psychiatrist at the University Counseling Service, but she lied to him. Recognizing her dishonesty, he explained that he couldn't give Annie help until she wanted it.

When Annie went home for vacation, her parents checked her into the hospital where she was fed intravenously. The doctors told her she couldn't return to Notre Dame unless she gained weight.

"It was my father who turned me around," Annie said. "He began crying and asked, 'What have I done?' He told me I was hurting more people than just myself."



Annie returned to Notre Dame where she received counseling from the University Counseling Services. "The counseling was one of the best things that ever happened to me. I learned that you shouldn't care how much you weigh; you should just feel good about yourself."

"I wish guys would have more of an idea about all this when they make jokes about 'fat Notre Dame girls,'" said Annie. "I'm not saying they are the main cause of (eating disorders), but those jokes do have an effect."

Annie is a senior now, and she admits to feeling pressured about job interviews and planning for the future. At one point this semester Annie lost 15 pounds. "You know (anorexia) can come back. But the better I feel about myself, the less I feel it will return," she said.

Jennifer (not her real name) also recognizes that her bulimia was triggered by a variety of pressures. Her parents were going through a divorce,

and her father was an alcoholic. Like Annie, Jennifer describes herself as an overachiever and a perfectionist.

"I felt I had to do extra, extra good," she said. "Perfectionists don't get down to what's really wrong."

Jennifer first showed signs of bulimia when she was 13. Her weight dropped 15-20 pounds below normal. She developed poor circulation, and her periods became irregular.

Like Annie, Jennifer avoided her friends and relatives. "My sister finally confronted me," she said, "but you want to deny (the problem), because you feel ashamed of it."

Jennifer finally confided in a neighbor when she was 18. "She was very helpful and understanding," Jennifer said.

She advises anyone with eating disorders to get help immediately. "It's worth it to be healthy. Bulimia is a problem and you have to solve it."

"If it gets bad enough, you can die from it," said Annie. "And you're too young to worry about things that can kill you."

Disorder

continued from page 1

Most bulimics consume what they consider to be too much food. Depending on the individual, a bulimic then will go on an eating binge - eating anything from a piece of pizza to a 20,000-calorie meal.

The bulimic will then feel guilty because of the binge, even if it only consisted of a single hamburger.

Miller said the bulimic will purge the binge by self-induced vomiting, laxative or diuretic abuse, restrictive dieting or vigorous exercise -- "anything to drastically reduce weight."

Many bulimics, who usually develop the disorder between the ages of 15 and 18, "fit the stereotypical image of the college cheerleader," Donley said.

They are outgoing and fairly attractive, she added.

Obsessed with their weight, how they look, and how much they eat, many bulimics constantly ask their friends whether they look fat, Donley said.

Bulimia has the potential to affect every major organ in the body, she said. It could affect a female's ability to have children.

Similar to abusing alcohol, many anorexics and bulimics diet excessively to cope with academic pressures, peer pressures or feelings of inadequacy, Donley said.

Often, a stressful situation, such as the break-up of a relationship, or parents' divorce, will push a diet over the edge into bulimia, said Donley.

"Many people simply start to diet but then something hap-

pens and they lose control," she said.

Donley said many women unfairly compare their bodies to those of magazine models. Because women are more evaluated by their appearance than men, this puts excessive pressure on women to be thin, she said.

"The most important part of appearance is weight for women in college," Donley said.

Jokes about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women's weight in the dining hall, Observer classified ads and the Keenan Revue put extra pressure on female students to be thin, she said.

At Notre Dame's Psychological Services, Donley said she uses relaxation strategies and assertiveness training techniques to stop the starving and binging behaviors.

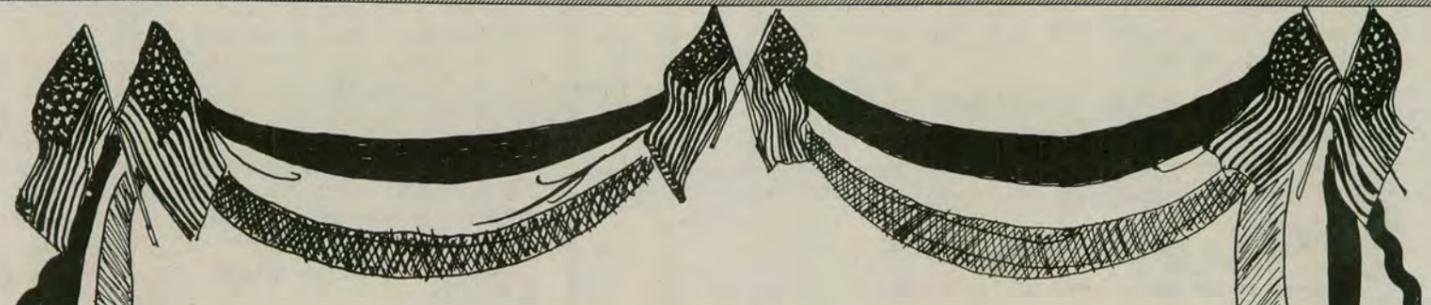
Although Miller's HOPE program does not work in conjunction with Notre Dame Psychological Services, Miller said, HOPE treats five or six Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students a year.

Although most patients are treated on an out-patient basis, the HOPE program also offers a three-week in-patient treatment. This year, Miller said, anorexic students treated in the hospital are being let out to attend classes.

After leaving the hospital, patients remain in support groups so they won't revert to their old ways, he said.

Recovery depends on how long the patient has had the eating disorder and how much she wants to recover, Donley said.

"People do recover but it is a long process and different for each person," she added.



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ADWORKS

Everyone benefits from Big Brothers

The most important gift you can give to anyone is yourself.

We students all need the Notre Dame Alumni. Among other things, they donate money to build our classrooms, and they write job recommendations when we graduate. However, the person who will come to mind to us 25 years later when the words "Notre Dame" are mentioned is that special administrator, rector, teacher, or friend who took time out to get to know us.

Mark Laughlin

guest column

I came to Notre Dame with the intention of joining a service organization but was overwhelmed at the numerous choices available. Freshman year at Activities Night, it seemed that at every table there was yet another acronym waiting to sign me up and send me a newsletter. Later that year, I made a decision to join one of those organizations and it turned out to be one of the best decisions I've made here. That organization was Big Brothers/Big Sisters (BBBS).

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is an organization which matches an adult, college age or older, with a child usually age 6 to 10. Most of the "littles" are from economically disadvantaged and broken homes. Their environment, values and goals are many times quite different from those of most Notre Dame students. Once a big and little are matched, they spend time together at least once a week in a variety of activities which include roller skating, putt-putt golfing, visiting a museum, or doing something on campus. Approximately once a month the organization sponsors an activity, but what you do with your little is entirely up to you.

Let me give you a few reasons why I have stayed with BBBS and also a little about my own match.

First, BBBS offers the opportunity for a special one-on-one relationship. Unlike many other service groups on campus, BBBS offers a unique opportunity to develop an important relationship with one person, a relationship which could not be established, much less maintained, by monetary donations, frequent letters, or even occasional visits. This is especially meaningful to the littles, many of whom have never had an adult take time out for them and only them. Another bonus: after spending my entire week with students age 18 to 20, it was

refreshing to talk to someone with a fresh perspective.

Second, BBBS has flexible meeting times. Practically speaking, this is one of the best aspects of the program. With work, basketball games, other campus groups, law school applications, social life, and an occasional study session vying for my time, it is very convenient to schedule activities with my little brother around other commitments. It would be difficult for me to make it to any group's regularly scheduled weekly meetings, but it becomes much easier when you can meet on a Saturday afternoon, a Monday evening, or any other time during the week according to your own schedule.

Third, and the most satisfying aspect of BBBS is the feeling that you have made a difference in someone's life. In November of 1985, I was matched with Glen, a 10-year-old fifth grader. Glen's family was poor, his grades were poorer, and his activities and experiences had been, up to that point, limited. I was very nervous as the caseworker and I drove to Glen's house for the first time. Our first couple of meetings were tough, and conversation was minimal. But as we did more things and spent more time together, I became quite at ease poking fun at his big belly and he at my propensity for getting Notre Dame parking tickets. Our activities together have included a roadtrip to my home in Omaha over Easter break, a day trip to Chicago, a costly trip to the video arcade, as well as many weeks of just hanging out at my dorm or throwing the football on the quad. I used to want to have some planned activity each week, but now I believe it's not what you do when you get together, but just the fact that you get together that's important.

Last year, Glen failed sixth grade. His failing, though, was not due to a lack of intelligence but to a lack of effort, and I told him so. Together, we decided that he needed to spend more time on his homework, and, also together, we studied about once a week in the Notre Dame library last semester. The result: Glen's lowest grade on his last progress report was an 80 and most were around 90. Now, I'm not trying to say that I've made an Einstein out of a dropout - most of the credit for his turnaround goes to Glen. I'm saying that after investing so much time in him, both of us have grown in many ways from our relationship.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is not for everyone, though. While two hours a week doesn't sound like a lot of time,

it is. More than a few times I have watched my friends leave for the Rock while I left for a sixth grade orchestra recital. More than a few times I have watched my friends leave for Senior Bar while I left for the fifth floor of the library to doublecheck Glen's long division answers. Before you commit to anything, you must make sure you can honor your commitment. Though there are many littles who greatly crave your attention, better for them to be disappointed by no one than rejected by someone.

Also, due to the time frame of the relationship, BBBS asks that students begin the application process in either their freshman or sophomore years. If

Big Brothers/Big Sisters sounds like something you'd be interested in, or even if you'd just like to get some more information about the program, there will be an organizational meeting on January 26 at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Center for Social Concerns. If you can't make the meeting, you can call the BBBS organization at 232-9958 or me at 283-2385.

Give yourself to a child for an hour, change him for a day; give yourself for a year or two and change him for a lifetime.

Mark Laughlin is a senior economics major and a member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

P.O. Box Q

Lunch fast: a worthy sacrifice

Dear Editor:

"No way, I need my lunch." I wish I had a dollar for every time I heard that type of response during the past three years when I've been signing people up for the Wednesday Lunch Fast. The fast is a program in which students agree to give up their dining hall lunch on Wednesday. The University Food Service then donates one dollar for every lunch that is skipped. It's sad that people who have always had more than enough to eat can really think that missing one turkey sandwich and some jello is such a big deal. "Miss lunch?" people say, "I'll get hungry." Maybe they will. And maybe it's time for those of us who have always enjoyed, not only enough food, but thousands of the other good things in life, to find out what it's like to go hungry for a few hours. Maybe it will help us to appreciate our innumerable blessings.

The ugly problem called hunger seems very far removed from us, and as students, we don't have time to worry about it. But the fast doesn't ask for our time; it only asks that we give a little of ourselves - always knowing that at 5 p.m. there will be plenty of spaghetti in the dining hall to fill up on again. This knowledge that food will be available in a few hours is a luxury that millions of people don't have. These are the type of less fortunate people who benefit from fasters' generosity. The money collected from the fast at the end of the semester goes toward grassroots development agencies in India,

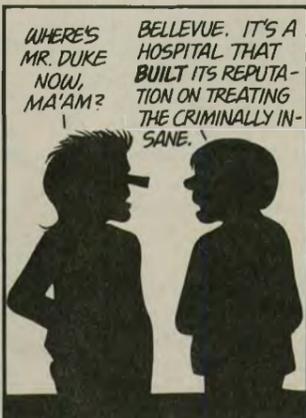
Bangladesh, Chile and Africa that are helping people to feed themselves and to better their existences.

The question is always asked, "Why does the dining hall donate only one dollar per lunch when they'd charge me four dollars if I forgot my ID?" Here are the answers. By charging a lot, the University is trying to discourage "forgotten IDs" and trying to stop people without meal plans from sneaking into the dining hall. Moreover, the food itself costs the dining hall about a dollar per lunch. The four dollar charge goes toward overhead, like employees' wages and upkeep. Mr. Hickey is not making any money on this deal; instead, the Food Service is going through extra bookwork to help a very good cause. So please don't use this as an excuse for not helping out.

On Jan. 27, the Wednesday Lunch Fast will begin. It will last throughout the semester until finals week. I would like to ask those of you who have been faithful fasters in the past to continue your generosity this semester. And to those of you who've never fasted, I'd like to ask you to try it. Skip one lunch, and see if you can keep going. It's not necessarily going to be easy, but it's a sacrifice well worth making. If you're willing to give of yourself, please sign up at the dining halls today or call 283-2461 and leave your name and ID number. Thanks for your concern and caring.

*Laurie Konwinski
Co-president
World Hunger Coalition
January 19, 1988*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Start by doing what is necessary, then what's possible and suddenly you are doing the impossible."

St. Francis of Assisi

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1968

St. Ed's Players to perform 'The Odd Couple'

MARY BERGER
accent writer

Whether thrown together by chance or by choice, when two people live together, the ensuing scenario can be harmonious or disastrous. For Felix Ungar and Oscar Madison, best friends but not the best of friends in Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," life together was odd.

The St. Edward's Hall Players, a completely student-run or-

ganization, will be performing this "play about people" next weekend in Washington Hall.

dent director Duane DiFranco. During his ten years as rector ('75-'86), Pedi directed a play during all but two seasons. After Pedi left St. Edward's Hall, the hall president and now a cast member of "The Odd Couple," Andy Barlow, decided to keep the tradition of the play by forming the Players with DiFranco at the helm. According to DiFranco, "Since Andy's initial conception, the idea has grown and the plays

more artistic." "The Odd Couple," in DiFranco's opinion is "tried and true." He said. "It's not a play that will leave the audience rolling in the aisles like last year's show did, but it makes you warm inside. You see the characters up there and one in the eight you'll really identify with. Seeing what they do, you'll have to laugh at yourself on stage."

At the beginning of last semester, the Players began

than just plain entertainment, slapstick, no-art." Furthermore, he added, "We don't want the Players to stagnate, get in a rut early on, or have the reputation for doing the same type of show."

The play is concerned with a subject some students are facing now and which most of us will face in the future. The relationship of these two male roommates is symbolic of a marital relationship. We see what marriage will entail through their eyes of Ungar and Madison.

This full-scale production is a big endeavor for a student-run organization like the Players. Sophomore Mark Wiltberger, a cast member, commented, "It's amazing students got it all together, and it's coming off so well. We are doing it all—the acting, the publicity, the set, everything—and are still having a good time."

Most of the group are residents of St. Edward's Hall. There are two female actors, however, and many of the "ever-necessary" crew members are also women. Another cast member, Freshman Brad Perry, attends Holy Cross Junior College.

For Perry, as well as for Lowell Francis, a freshman from St. Edward's Hall, the play has been an "integrating experience." Francis said, "It has helped me feel more a part of the dorm. The guys ask me how the play is going, and it really helps to get to know people."

The Players exists for two

groups of people according to DiFranco. First, it is for those involved in the show. "It's a chance to get together and to get to know each other," he said. Some of the cast members affirmed the accomplishment of this goal: "We enjoy doing it. We know we don't have to be here, and we know we are doing something that will be decent."

Secondly, the Players exists for the community. The group wants to put on shows people will enjoy. DiFranco and the Players are confident that they will accomplish this once again next weekend. Although the Keenan Revue is scheduled for the same weekend, there doesn't seem to be a problem for either group.

Regarding the scheduling conflict, DiFranco said, "We booked Washington Hall almost a year ago and did not find out it was the same weekend as the Revue until it was too late to change. The play is charging ahead and despite the large draw of the Revue, we felt it is going to do very well. The cast, crew, and I feel very confident that our production this year is going to be first rate in every respect."

The Keenan Revue crew has collaborated with the St. Ed's Players and has agreed to have ticket sales for "The Odd Couple" right alongside their own ticket distribution tomorrow at the ACC. (Tickets will also be sold for \$2 in the dining halls this weekend—Jan. 22 and 23—or at the door next weekend.)



we are putting on are even bigger productions than Mario's were."

Last year's production of "Love, Sex, and the IRS" was quite a success. Despite the fact that the group put on the production with no money to start with, they had over one hundred pleased people in attendance every night.

This year the Players wanted to do something "more challenging, more traditional, and

searching through catalogs of plays for the right spring production. DiFranco read at least one hundred blurbs of different plays, concentrating on comedies. Then the club officers read ten or fifteen selected ones, narrowed the options to five, discussed them, and decided upon "The Odd Couple."

According to DiFranco, the comedy was chosen because it is, unlike a lot of others, "more

'thirtysomething' depicts serious side of Yuppyhood

JOE BUCOLO
accent writer

It's something old, something new, and something borrowed. It's "thirtysomething," ABC's new dramedy about Yuppies. They're everywhere else so why not on television, too? Actually "thirtysomething" is one of the season's most intelligent and innovative shows.

"thirtysomething" airs on ABC Tuesdays at 10 p.m. Dealing primarily with the lives of Yuppies, the show features two main characters, Michael (Ken Olin) and Hope (Mel Harris) who recently welcomed a baby into their lives. Michael, a once-aspiring writer, owns an advertising agency with his friend Elliot (Timothy Busfield).

Hope, on the other hand, is not as lucky and has to put her publishing career on "hold" to take care of the baby. The show features Michael and Hope's friends as well. Ellyn (Polly Draper) is Hope's best friend and has everything but a man, the one thing she wants most. Michael's photographer cousin Melissa (Melanie

Mayron) is always around to complain about her love life: "How am I ever going to have a baby? I'm dating babies." Michael's friend and best man Gary (Peter Horton) seems to maintain a level of sanity among the group.

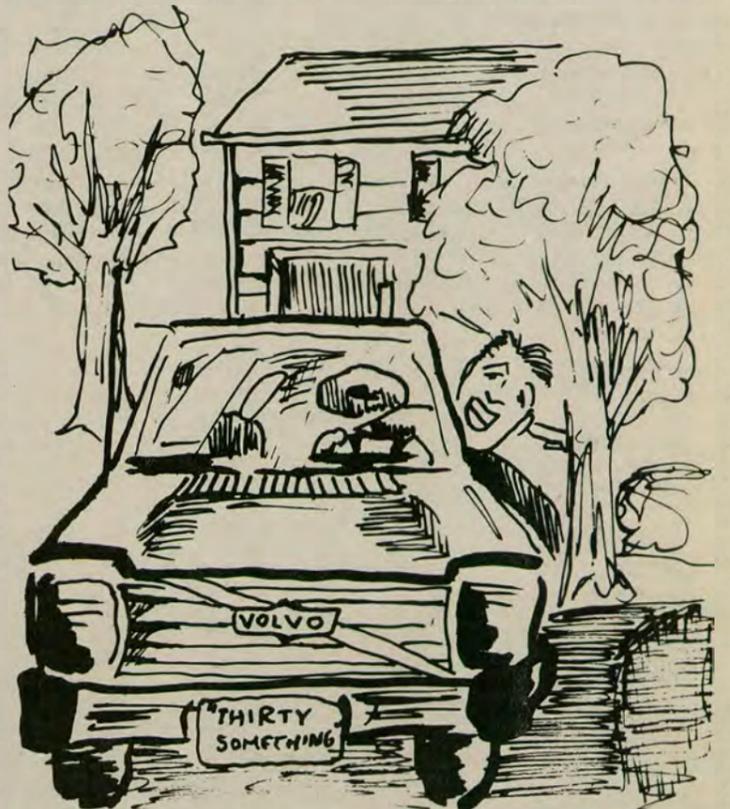
So what's "old" about "thirtysomething"? As one would guess, these characters get into some sticky, but somewhat ordinary situations. Michael whines that he won't be able to create an ad portfolio for his client by the deadline. Hope wonders if her four years at Princeton were wasted since she has to be home with the baby. Ellyn feels as if Hope's baby is infringing upon their friendship. And Michael stares at his barren, ugly dining room and wonders if he will ever have the cash to redecorate. Sound realistic? It is. In fact, some argue that the plots are "borrowed" directly from real life. But people don't want to sit down at night only to "relive" their whole day on television.

Enter the "new." This show presents the situations in a new and exciting way. One episode, for example, features

outstanding dream sequences in which Michael speaks to his deceased grandfather for help and advice. In another episode, little furry creatures such as "anxiety" haunt Michael at his office. Hope's anecdotes are quite witty also. She once tells her daughter how the Romans persecuted Daddy's ancestors until Mommy's ancestors rescued them. When Michael is running about looking for his argyle socks, Hope tells how she set fire to them on an inverted cross and "danced around them naked until they lost all their power."

Of course there's also those unmistakable Yuppie trademarks that permeate every aspect of the show: the Volvos, the argyle socks, the suspenders, and the terminology. Edward Zwick and Marshall Herskovitz, the show's creators, leave no bottle of Perrier unturned while depicting this lively breed of Americans. The character's play squash, spend "quality time" with their children, and plan to send the kids to Harvard. What, Princeton isn't good enough?

The show's actors are outstanding. Olin portrays his



character perfectly, right down to the whining in his voice when he declares, "I am NOT a Yuppie." Ya, right. Harris plays the concerned, somewhat flirtatious wife with an effervescence of which Dom Perignon would be proud. Finally, Horton's performance as Gary, the only character who comes somewhat close to being care-free, is flawless.

These marvelous qualities

combined with soap opera pacing and serious plotlines make "thirtysomething" a forerunner in a recent epidemic of TV dramatic comedies. A recent Grammy nomination is the first of a sure list of awards for the show. With "Moonlighting" as its strong lead-in show, "thirtysomething" is sure to be around for years to come. Who knows? It may even outlive the Yuppies themselves.

Sports Briefs

The O.C. hockey team has a gametoneight at 10:45 in the JACC. -*The Observer*

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

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

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

Any freshman interested in becoming a student manager should attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC auditorium. Call the managers' office at 239-6482 after 2:30 p.m. weekdays if you have any questions. -*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*

Referees are needed for SMC intramural basketball. Call 5548 for more information. -*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*

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*

Flores leaves Raiders post

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Tom Flores, saying he was worn out after nine years in the pressure cooker, retired as coach of the Los Angeles Raiders Wednesday.

"I've won. I think it's time to smell the roses. It's time for me to step aside," Flores said. "I have no regrets. I've experienced just about everything you can."

Flores, 50, guided the Raiders to a 5-10 record in 1987, their worst showing in 25 years.

Overall, his teams had a 83-53 regular-season record. They won three AFC west championships in his nine years as head coach. In the postseason, his teams were 8-3.

But the Raiders, who managed the only two Super Bowl wins by AFC teams in the 1980s, lost 14 of their last 19 games. They were 8-4 in 1986

before losing their last four games to fall out of playoff contention.

"I'm not burned out, I'm just tired," Flores said at a packed news conference. "It's time to go on to another challenge. Obviously the nine years of the pressure cooker have worn me out a little bit, so I'm going to take a little rest."

Team owner Al Davis said it was Flores' decision to step down and indicated it would be a while before he would name a replacement, although it has been speculated that he might hire a black.

"No one asked Tom Flores to retire," Davis said. "This is what he wanted to do. Tom will continue to serve the Raiders as an advisor, special projects, and will always be a part of our organization."

"I would hope that the Raiders would have a new head coach by the league meetings

in March. I haven't thought about it and I won't discuss it. The last time it took about a month. It's a very big, a very tough decision."

Davis was asked about the possibility of hiring a black coach.

"I would say that with all our great records, one characteristic of the Raiders is that race, color, creed, and even sex has never interfered," he replied. "I'm going to choose the best person who can lead the Raiders."

If Davis does hire a black, he would be the first of his race to be a head coach in the modern-day NFL.

Among those rumored as possible successors to Flores are San Francisco assistant Dennis Green, Raiders assistants Charlie Sumner, Art Shell and Willie Brown, and Pittsburgh assistant Tony Dungy. Only Sumner is white.

Evert tops Navratilova in Open

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - Chris Evert downed long-time rival Martina Navratilova and top-seeded Steffi Graf routed fellow West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch Thursday to advance to the women's finals of the \$1.9 million Australian Open.

Evert, playing from the

baseline with pinpoint accuracy, downed Navratilova 6-2, 7-5 to earn her first berth in a Grand Slam final since the 1986 French Open.

It will be Evert's sixth appearance in the Australian Open final. She has won twice, in 1982 and 1984.

Graf's victory earned her the fourth Grand Slam final berth of her career. She is 4-6 lifetime against Evert, but has won their last four meetings.

Graf's only previous Grand Slam victory came in last year's French Open. She lost to

Navratilova in the U.S. open and Wimbledon finals her only losses of 1987.

Graf's victory extended her winning streak to 20 matches. Her last loss was to Navratilova in the U.S. open final.

Graf extended her record against Kohde-Kilsch to 5-2.

After losing the first two games, Graf found her stroke and was able to concentrate on exploiting Kohde-Kilsch's lack of mobility and poor volleying while scoring with a succession of deadly-accurate punched forehands.

Classifieds

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 Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

MARISSA'S TYPING 277-2724 NIGHT; 277-1051 DAY.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL MRS. COCKER, 233-7009.

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NOTICE Save \$ on books Buy used books at Pandoras. 808 Howard (1 block off ND Ave). Open daily 10-5:30

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Ride offered to Ann Arbor, Toledo, or DETROIT 1-221-24 £2674

LOST/FOUND

LOST: A MAROON HERMAN'S SPORTING GOODS BACKPACK. IF SOMEONE FINDS IT PLEASE, PLEASE SEAL THE WHITE ENVELOPE AND SEND IT TO 114 LEWIS HALL. IT CONTAINS MANY TYPED APPLICATIONS THAT I REALLY NEED!!!!

LOST -DATALIFE 8 INCH FLOPPY DISK, SOMEWHERE ON SOUTH QUAD OR ALONG NOTRE DAME AVE ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. PLEASE CALL LINDSAY AT 2927 REWARD REWARD REWARD

LOST!! I LOST MY FAVORITE RED CAP SATURDAY NIGHT IT WAS LOST EITHER ON PORTAGE AVE. OR AT CAMPUS VIEW. IF YOU FIND IT, PLEASE CALL STEPHEN AT 3018. THERE IS A SMALL REWARD IF FOUND!!

LOST: bright purple umbrella with cartoon on sides. Long with broken handle. lost before break. Sentimental value. PLEASE call Lori-2516, rm 330 Howard.

LOST: PAIR OF PRESCRIP. BROWN-RIMMED GLASSES IN TAN HARD-BACKED CASE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 4559 OR 2698.

LOST-SEIKO WATCH with silver and gold band white face, sometime before break HS grad present-BILLIGG REWARD!!! Call Mike, 2112.

LOST: GREY SKI JACKET at Rat's house last Thursday night. If found call Jerry at £1728. No questions asked and reward offered.

LOST: Chopard Watch of great sentimental value. Lost around the library or Breen-Phillips. Watch has a maroon band and a glass face. PLEASE call 1325 if found.

FOUND: A gold ring in Ladies Room of Alumni Hall. Found during first week of semester. Call 3792 at ND

LOST: A gold high school ring with blue stone at basketball game Sat. Name engraved inside. If found, please call Dorothy at 2866. Reward offered.

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Will pay cash and/or trade UCLA Gas for 2 Kansas Gas or stud. call 2287

NEED 2 TIX FOR KANSAS B-BALL CALL PETE 233-9660

HELP I NEED KANSAS TICKETS CALL MIKE AT X1597

PLEASE I NEED 4 TICKETS FOR KANSAS GAME. CALL MARY 288-5818.

NEED 4 KANSAS G.A. OR STUD. TIX DESPARATELY! CALL JOHN AT x3111

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\$\$\$\$ I need a KANSAS GA desperately! X3633

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ATTENTION FORMER MALE HOWARD RESIDENTS WHO ARE NOW JUNIORS: We are trying to organize a Howard gathering during the hall socials after the JPW dinner. If you would be interested in attending, and we know you will, call Kevin Walsh at X3609 and sign up. We need everybody signed up by January 27 and the sooner you sign up the better, so call now! Also, whenever you see other Howard guys tell them about this. Thanks.

Sell old texts for \$\$\$ Pandoras -808 Howard (1 block off ND Ave). Open daily 10-5:30. Also save \$ on used books.

Anyone interested in learning more about, or working with Jack Kemp's Presidential Campaign should call Dave at 2001.

Thank you St. Jude for the answering of special intentions!

JUNIORS.....CHICAGO TRIP.....JUNIORS

JUNIORS.....CHICAGO TRIP.....JUNIORS

Sign up in the Junior Class office Wed., Thurs., & Fri., 3-5 pm. Pay \$11 when you sign up.

JUNIORS.....CHICAGO TRIP.....JUNIORS

Jane of P.W., Happy Birthday and many future dinners together !! From Little Bro' and his roommate !

DAVID-COMMUNICATIONSMGMT maj: Do You recall New Years Eve in Dallas, TX at the Fast And Cool? A certain SMU Music Therapy maj. - TANIA Cordobas -thinks you are one in a million and would like to keep in touch. Please call me at 2143600569 after 5pm E.S.T.

I NEED A RIDE TO INDY OR BLOOMINGTON, FRIDAY 1/22 CALL TONY £1209

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FATHER RICHARD MCBRIEN WILL CELEBRATE MASS FOR THEOLOGY MAJORS AND MINORS ON SUNDAY, JAN. 24 AT 11AM IN THE CHAPEL OF ST. EDWARD'S HALL. BRUNCH WILL FOLLOW.

PROTEST LEGALIZED ABORTION FRIDAY, 12:00 NOON 425 N. ST. LOUIS SPEAK OUT FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

2 BENGAL BOUTERS NEED 2 WOMEN TO MASSAGE THEIR ACHES AWAY IN EXCHANGE FOR SOME WINING,DINING & GOOD TIMES. CALL 1851 FOR THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME.

SHE'S GOT BETTY DAVIS EYES!!!!

Mike saw that the bullet was fit for worship and pleasing to the eye, and desirable for the knowledge it could give. - The book of Stu Chap 3:13.

HEY CAT KILLER: WHAT DO YOU MEAN WHAT DO I MEAN? YOU ARE THE ONE WHO PROMISED THE JELLO. IF YOU TRY TO GET OUT OF IT I WANT EQUAL COMPENSATION! TIGHT BUNS

NEED RIDE TO BOWLING GREEN OR EAST TO DROPPED OFF ALONG OHIO TURNPIKE ON 1-22. CALL MATT-X1749.

there is a SUBstitution for boredom on this campus IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GET INVOLVED IN THE STUDENT

UNION BOARD APPLICATIONS FOR COMMISSIONER POSITIONS FOR THE 1988-89 SCHOOL YEAR WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM JAN 25-FEB 1, AVAILABLE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE

TALENTED MALES: SHENANIGANS IS AUDITIONING MEN TO FILL AN OPENING! CALL DAN AT 3596 WE NEED A SAX, TOO.

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SARAH "LAME DUCKESS" HAMILTON, THANK YOU FOR THE WONDERFUL COOKBOOK. SURPRISED TO SEE MY RECIPES IN IT. REMEMBER THE "DRUGS" IN YOUR MAILBOX FOR THE DIP? LOVE, OLD WIFE

CONGRATULATIONS STEPHEN SEWELL!!! DILLION HALL PRESIDENT... I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy much less you! Get used to climbing those stairs in the ad building! Love, Krstin

Help celebrate!!! Today is NATIONAL HUG DAY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST BOYFRIEND ANYONE COULD ASK FOR!!! JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE REALLY SPECIAL TO ME. HAVE A GREAT DAY ALWAYS, LIZ

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Exploding lighthouses. Gee, Laurie.

College basketball roundup

Gators stun No. 4 Kentucky

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.- Vernon Maxwell scored 19 points and Dwayne Schintzius added 18 as Florida, despite going scoreless over the final 3:24, defeated No. 4 Kentucky 58-56 in Southeastern Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Florida used a 2-1-2 zone that allowed Kentucky to make only 16 of 57 shots for 28.1 percent.

Schintzius' wide-open slam dunk with 3:24 to go gave Florida a 58-51 lead before Kentucky's futile rally.

Florida ran its record to 13-4 overall and 4-1 in the conference while Kentucky, losing for the second time in Rupp Arena this season, fell to 12-2 and 5-2.

Winston Bennett topped Kentucky with 19 points and Rex Chapman added 14.

Purdue 78, Michigan State 67

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.- Melvin McCants scored 12 of his 17 points in the first half as No. 5 Purdue took a six-point halftime lead and a 78-67 Big Ten Conference victory over Michigan State on Wednesday night.

Purdue, 16-1 after its 15th win in a row, improved to 6-0 in the conference. Michigan State, which knocked Indiana from the rankings Saturday, fell to 6-9 overall and 1-4 in the Big Ten.

Todd Mitchell added nine of his 21 points during a five-minute run at the beginning of the second-half in which the Boilermakers outscored the Spartans 14-4, giving them a 56-40 advantage.

Purdue scored 10 of those points after Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote was assessed a technical foul with 18:06 to play for arguing with officials.

Iowa St. 114, Nebraska 76

AMES, Iowa - Jeff Grayer scored 37 points to power No. 10 Iowa State to a 114-76 Big Eight Conference victory over Nebraska Wednesday night, the Cyclones' biggest rout ever in a regular league game.

Lafester Rhodes, who along with Elmer Robinson did not start for being late to the arena, came off the bench to add 23 points as Iowa State topped the 100-point mark for a team record seventh time this season.

In other college basketball action Wednesday, Wake Forest upset North Carolina State 71-67, St. John's defeated Georgetown 65-58, Villanova whipped Connecticut 69-58, Tennessee upended Auburn 75-64, Louisville nipped Cincinnati 91-89 in overtime, LSU tripped Alabama 67-52, Northwestern edged Minnesota 65-61, Virginia bounced Maryland 84-72, Clemson knocked off Furman 76-65, Vanderbilt spayed Georgia 92-77 and South Carolina bounced Campbell 88-71.

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DePaul nips ND 70-66

Special to the Observer

DePaul withstood a 25-point, 20-rebound performance by Notre Dame forward Heidi Bunek to come from behind and defeat the Irish 80-77 in women's basketball Wednesday night.

Notre Dame led by as many as 14 points in the first half, as Irish guard Karen Robinson scored 12 of her 16 total points. The Blue Demons closed the gap to 43-40 at halftime.

The Irish had a 66-62 lead with six and a half minutes to play when Veronica Ross

drove, scored and drew a foul from Notre Dame center Sandy Botham. Ross converted the three-point play, Botham fouled out and the Demons pulled to within one.

Robinson answered with a score to give the Irish a 68-65 lead, but DePaul followed with seven consecutive points and never trailed again.

Diana Vines led DePaul with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Mary Gavin had 10 assists for Notre Dame, and Botham had 14 points with Irish forward Diondra Toney adding 10 more.



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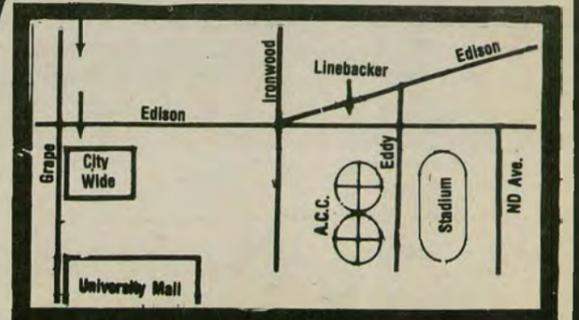
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Track team gets set for TAC

By **ROB PIERCE**
Sports Writer

day's Indiana TAC.

It's time to answer the bell again.

Round two of the men's indoor track season begins this weekend, and given last week's encouraging results in the Purdue Invitational, more is expected of the team in Satur-

The meet brings all of the top competitors in the state to Bloomington. And as was the case in last weekend's season opener, points will be awarded on an individual basis rather than accumulated into a team total. Still, head coach Joe Plane anticipates another strong performance from the

Irish.

A featured event could be the 800-meter run, where three Irish runners have hopes for a good showing. These runners include sophomore David Warth, who won the 1000-meters at Purdue; freshman Mark Lavery, who finished second behind Warth but has been sidelined with tendonitis; and sophomore Mike O'Connor, who is competing in his first race of the year.



The Observer / Bob Jones

After starting its season at Purdue last weekend, Dave Warth and the Notre Dame men's track team go to Indiana University this weekend to continue the indoor season in the TAC.

"It could happen," said Lavery about the possibility of an Irish sweep. "This is a good bunch of guys."

The New York Times



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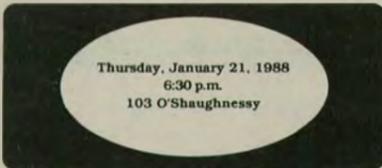
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Auriol

continued from page 12

have to take some time off work."

Auriol moved from his native France to Portland, Ore., in 1972 and formed the Salle Auriol Fencing Club, where individual and group instruction was given to private students.

He also served as the women's fencing coach at Portland State from 1975 to 1985 and coordinated the fencing program. It didn't take long for people to notice his success.

"I started that fencing program in Oregon from zero," says Auriol. "That's where I started getting the national recognition."

From that point on, Auriol was a man in demand. Besides his previous Olympic assignments, Auriol served as coach for the USA at the Junior World Championships from 1976 to 1979. He also guided the United States in the 1977 World University Games in Bulgaria and at the 1978 World Championships in Hamburg, West Germany.

Auriol was nominated for the Olympic coaching position by Notre Dame men's coach Mike DeCicco. Auriol says the selection "is based on experience, and it is very helpful if one of the fencers you are coaching is on the squad."

Auriol definitely has the first requirement and has a good shot at fulfilling the second. Mike Marx is spending the year working as an assistant fencing coach at Notre Dame, and also is training with Auriol. Marx has already competed in the Pan American Games and, according to Auriol, has a "great shot" at making the team.

In addition, senior Molly Sullivan currently is ranked fourth nationally in the women's foil. Sullivan, who was a national champion as a sophomore, and her competition accumulate points in four tournaments and the national championships. Fencers also can receive points for performing well in European tournaments. The immediate goal for Auriol is to lead Notre Dame to a win in a four-team meet Saturday in Appleton, Wis. The Irish will compete against Wisconsin, Minnesota and Lawrence University.

But for Auriol, the coming months constitute another busy summer which is becoming commonplace for him.

"In May, I'll go with the United States team to compete in Europe," says Auriol. "The National Championships are in June, and we hope to be a part of them. Then in July, we are off to get the team together."

mmmm...

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WINTERFEST WINTERFEST WINTERFEST

NVA presents 2nd Late Night Olympics

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

1988 is starting out as an Olympic year in more respects than one.

The Late Night Olympics will return to the Notre Dame campus on Jan. 29. After an overwhelming initial year and with anticipation growing, the second event will take place from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. next Friday.

Part of the proceeds from the Late Night Olympics will go to the St. Joseph County chapter of Special Olympics.

Last year's champions from the Stanford/Lewis team once again will attempt to come out on top. However, an expanded number and greater variety of events, along with the addition of five Saint Mary's dorms in the Olympics, may indicate increased competition for the number one spot.

The grand prize going to the winning dorms will include a portion of the proceeds, to be split among each dorm on the team, and a yet to be announced prize donated by the Alumni Association.

"The emphasis is on playing and having fun," said Sally Derengoski, assistant director of Non-Varsity Athletics. "The Late Night Olympics are a mix of competing and socializing. It is important for (paired) halls to compete as a group. The need for coordination places great importance on the hall representatives."

Derengoski stressed that in order for a student to sign up for an event(s), it is necessary to contact his or her hall representative. Sign-ups should not be made through the NVA office.

You don't have to be a varsity-caliber athlete in order to participate in the Late Night Olympics. Last year's turnout resembled more of the Bob Uecker and weekend-warrior genres.

Likewise, the range of events will suit nearly every athletic level. Unique LNO events this year include nerf football, half-court basketball, broomball, indoor soccer, whiffleball and the improved obstacle course. New events include table tennis and arm wrestling. NVA also will provide plenty of activities for spectators and non-competitors, such as ice skating, the dunk-tank, LNO-robics, food, music and more.

The hall representatives and all participants are reminded that the deadline for sign-ups is Tuesday, Jan. 26.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

In her freshman season, Ce Ce Cahill has become the first Notre Dame women's tennis player to reach a national tournament. Irish coach Michele Gelfman noted that a strong performance in next month's Rolex Invitational could help Cahill reach the NCAA's in the spring.

Cahill to be in Rolex

Special to The Observer

Ce Ce Cahill of the Notre Dame women's tennis team has qualified for the Rolex Indoor Championships Feb. 3-7 at Minneapolis, the team learned Wednesday.

It marks the first time an Irish women's tennis player has qualified for a major national collegiate tournament.

Sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, the Rolex Indoor Championships invite a field of 32 singles players. The top two players in each region receive automatic bids.

Cahill, a freshman from Hinsdale, Ill., received an at large bid. She is ranked third in the region behind two players from Indiana University.

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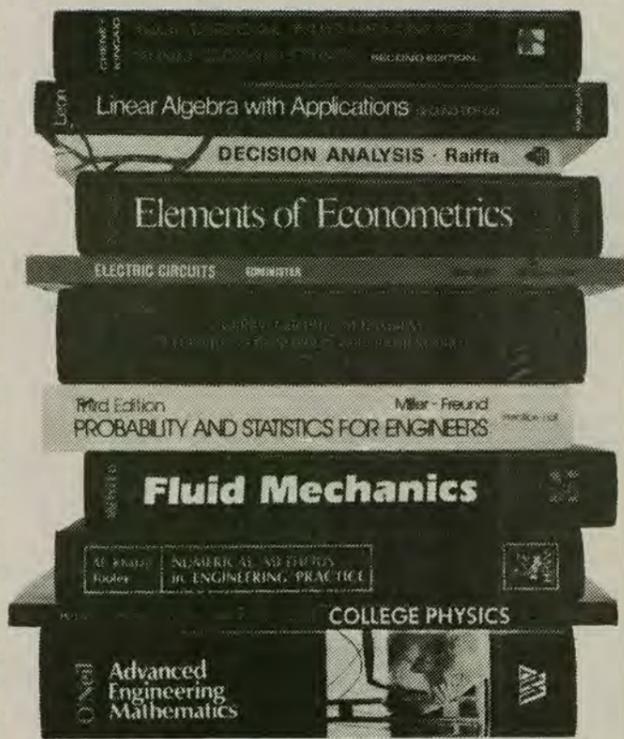
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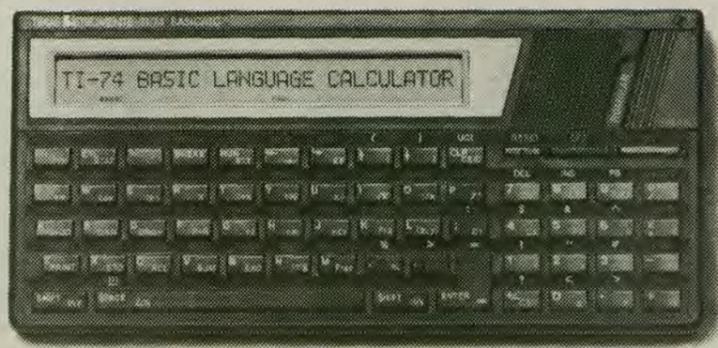
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Campus

Thursday

12 p.m.: Brown Bag Seminar, "Struggles for Peace and Justice in Today's Latin America: The Work of Servicio," by Cruzea Maciel, Executive Secretary of Servicio Paz y Justicia en America Latina, Institute for International Peace Studies, Room 101 Law School.
 4 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Lecture, "Observations on Human Rights Work in Post-Authoritarian Latin America," by Cruzea Maciel, Room 131 Decio Hall.
 4 p.m.: Seminar, "Photochemistry of Macromolecular Dyes and Metal Complexes," by Dr. Natarajan, Conference Theatre, Radiation Laboratory.
 6 p.m.: International Students Organization board meeting, ISO lounge.
 7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Pennsylvania, JACC.
 8 p.m.: Third Annual High School Women's Choir Festival, Nancy Menk, Saint Mary's College, director, Little Theatre.
 10 - 11 p.m.: Campus Perspectives Talkshow with Hall Presidents' Council, WVFI-AM 640, calls taken at 239-6400.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

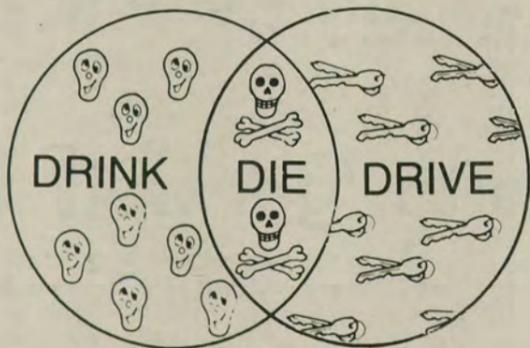
Tomato Soup
 Meatball Grinder
 Roast Turkey
 Salisbury Steak
 Mushroom Stroganoff

Saint Mary's

Meatloaf
 Turkey and Dumplings
 Cheese Blintzes with Apple Sauce
 Deli Bar

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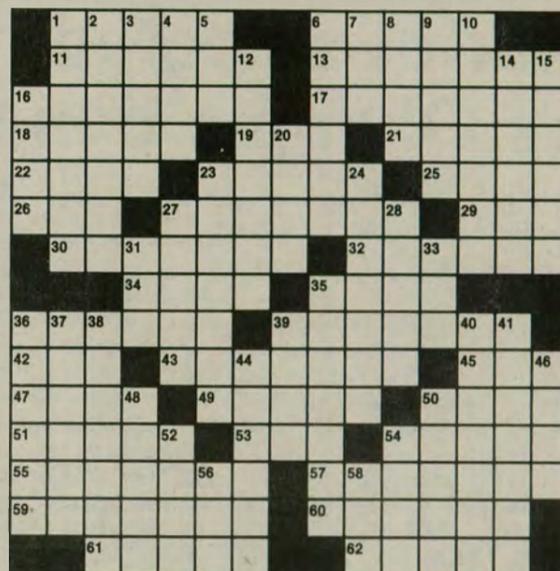
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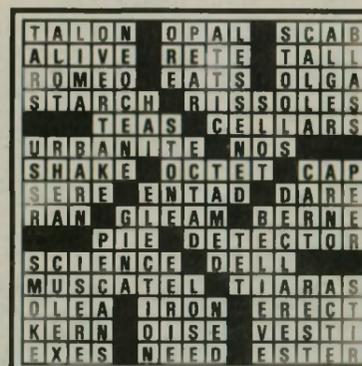
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Former
 6 Delhi garments
 11 Leased
 13 Assumption
 16 Atomic —
 17 Merry-maker
 18 — the hills
 19 Mimic
 21 Beef on the hoof
 22 Chief
 23 Rice dish
 25 Handle
 26 Consumed
 27 Strips
 29 Container
 30 Probate concerns
 32 Cunning
 34 Eager
 35 Band-leader
 Kenton
 36 — de corps
 39 Relation by marriage
 42 New Guinea seaport
 43 Customs word
 45 Kinsman: abbr.
 47 Bore
 49 Coin receivers
 50 Market or circus
 51 Assumed name
 53 Primitive man for short
 54 Skin irritation
 55 Get-togethers
 57 Shuts tightly again
 59 Fla. export
 60 Novelist
 Laurence
 61 Indigent
 62 Salad ingredient
- DOWN**
 1 Churchman
 2 Prepares
 3 Peruvian
 4 Baseball's Mel and kin
 5 Antique car
 6 Bed or bread
 7 Exist
 8 Guns a motor
 9 "— man with seven ..."
 10 Quiet
 12 Exhausted
 14 Playground piece
 15 Chore
 16 City in Italia
 20 And
 23 Small sizes
 24 Rot
 27 Gollath toppler
 28 Form
 31 Paving stuff
 33 People who care: abbr.
 35 Machine parts
 36 Tex. city
 37 Gob
 38 Big-billed bird
 39 Untidy one
 40 "Maid of —"



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01/21/88



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- 41 Pins and —
 44 Elegant
 46 Asian land
 48 Singer Frankie
 50 "— Jacques"
 52 Wise
 54 Consumer
 56 Was ahead
 58 Catch-all abbr.

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Auriol selected as Olympic coach

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

This kind of thing just doesn't get old.

For the third consecutive time, Notre Dame women's fencing coach Yves Auriol has been selected as one of three United States Olympic coaches.

Auriol joins Dr. Aladar Kogler and Csaba Elthes to lead the 1988 U.S. fencing squad, and he says each time he has been selected it has meant something special.

"The first time (1980) was obviously a great thrill and quite an honor," says Auriol. "Unfortunately, we didn't compete because of the American boycott."

"In 1984, the Olympics were held in Los Angeles which made it another very special event."

"This year it is again a great honor," explains Auriol. "It will be very exciting to go to Korea because nearly everyone is competing for the first time in a while."

Handling competition hasn't been a problem for Auriol as Notre Dame's head coach. Sporting a career 46-0 record since coming to Notre Dame in 1986, Auriol is looking to guide the Irish to a successful defense of their national championship.

Providing a winner in the Olympics, however, may be a difficult assignment.

"It's going to be tough to do well," says Auriol, who will guide the men's and women's epee teams at the Olympics. "The Europeans train year-round. Our average age will be about 25 or 26, so if our fencers train like they should, they

see AURIOL, page 9



The Observer / Susan Coene

The defending national champion women's fencing team will have to share its head coach with the rest of the country for a while. Irish coach Yves Auriol will head the men's and women's epee teams in the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Jamere Jackson and the rest of the Notre Dame basketball team hope the Irish have all the right stuff in home games with Penn tonight and with Kansas on Saturday.

Penn Quakers come to JACC

Irish hope to 'get well' tonight

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

When you were little, your mom may have told you to eat Quaker Oats on a cold day because they were good for you.

A similar scenario is on tap tonight at the Joyce Center as the Irish will look to get well against the Quakers of Pennsylvania. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Coming off a disappointing 77-71 loss to DePaul last Saturday and facing a date with 16th-ranked Kansas, Penn may be what the Irish need to get back on track.

The Quakers are 2-8 after a 61-59 victory over St. Francis (Pa.) Monday night. Their only other win was a 66-61 victory over city rival LaSalle on Dec. 5. Since then, the season's been a death march for the Quakers, as they've faced and been drilled by the likes of Indiana (94-54), UCLA (98-49), Temple (84-50) and Georgia Tech (79-55).

Last season, Penn finished with a 13-14 mark and won the

Ivy League title in Head Coach Tom Schneider's second year. Its reward was an NCAA first-round game, and 113-92 loss, against North Carolina. The main reason for Penn's problems this season has been the loss of four starters and 75 percent of its scoring from last season's squad. Among the losses were Perry Bromwell and Bruce Lefkowitz, the number two and six, leading scorers in Quaker history, respectively.

This season, 6-4 senior forward Tyrone Pitts is the top Quaker with a 16.9 points per game scoring average and a 6.7 rebounds per game average. Ben Spiva, a 6-7 freshman, has been averaging 8.3 points and 4.9 boards per contest. On the backcourt, 6-2 junior Walt Frazier has averaged 7.2 points and 3.7 assists a night.

As for Irish head coach Digger Phelps, he's making sure his squad won't be among one of the many upset victims of recent weeks.

"It has been a strange year in college basketball when you

look at the scores every morning in the paper," Phelps said. "Nobody is invincible, and anyone is capable of upsetting anyone else. Look at Penn, with an awfully young team, beating LaSalle. The list of upsets already this year is amazing."

The 9-4 Irish are ranked 12th in the nation in rebounding margin with a 6.1 average thanks to the efforts of Keith Robinson (7.5 rpg), Gary Voce (6.8) and Scott Paddock (5.3).

Offensively, senior guard David Rivers has been carrying the load, averaging 23.5 points per game and scoring in double figures in every game this season.

The Irish will need a recovered Mark Stevenson to take some of the burden from Rivers. Stevenson is averaging 12.2 points per game, but played just 15 minutes against DePaul after spraining his left big toe and suffering a cut above his left eye (which needed 12 stitches to close) against Yale last Wednesday night.

SMC's 'peerless prognosticator' predicts Super Bowl

As Super Bowl XXII nears people all over the country are giving their predictions about the outcome. The bettors range from professional gamblers in Las Vegas to amateurs in South Bend. Over the weekend I heard people everywhere giving their choice for the 1988 Super Bowl champions.

People began soliciting my opinion on various football games after my successful season as one of The Observer's "peerless prognosticators."

CBS has not yet asked me to fill the shoes of Jimmy the Greek, but it is unlikely that I can. Nevertheless, for people who are curious here is my prediction.

Last Sunday Cleveland and Minnesota suffered losses because of skillful defensive plays by Denver and Washington. The losing teams both had the chance to tie the games, but the strong defenses stopped them.

Denver and Washington have defenses that are closely matched, but their offenses are where I

detect the differences. John Elway is a phenomenal quarterback and the experience of playing in last year's Super Bowl will give him the advantage.

In Washington's Joe Gibbs and Denver's Dan Reeves, both teams have excellent head coaches who already have Super Bowl experience. The

Jane
Shea

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

teams are the best in their conferences and deserve their places in the Super Bowl.

The New York Giants crushed Denver in the Super Bowl last year, and the Broncos have had to live with that for a year now. After a year of being the forgotten second place team, Denver wants to be number one.



Every member of the Broncos has set his goal at nothing short of gaining a Super Bowl ring. The Broncos started celebrating their victory early last Sunday, but Reeves will not allow the party to begin again until after Super Bowl XXII is over.

Recent Super Bowl games have been anticlimactic because one of the teams had already peaked in a previous playoff game. This year neither team has yet peaked and the first half should be close. Denver, with the superior offense, will dominate the second half.

For my past predictions I must admit there were some teams of which I had little knowledge. However, I have heard and read about the Broncos and Washington for the past season and believe I can make an educated guess. Unlike past predictions, I shall not pick a team because I have friends or family in the team's city. My choice comes after much deliberation and team analyses. Denver should win by a score of 33-21.