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Election today for SBP tickets

Viz, Boron: 'experience'

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

The ticket of Steve Viz and Chris Boron would bring "experience and diversity" to the office of student body president, according to Viz.

"The experience meaning, from day one of freshman year, being in the student government cabinet, to being elected to the student senate twice and sitting on the student senate," Viz said.

Viz and Boron will face Tom Doyle and Mike Paese in a run-off election today for the office of student body president.

Viz said he wants to be "an active leader" as president.

"With an entirely new composition of the Senate ... everyone on there will be new. I really think that the person who sits at the chair of the senate (the president) is going to need some sort of experience in central student government ... to set an appropriate tone for the senate and to serve as a pool of knowledge," Viz noted.

Viz also cited his work with the Campus Life Council, the senate committee for plus-grades and as Junior Parents

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Weekend Executive Coordinator as additional experience.

Boron brings a "stronger social aspect" to the ticket through her work with the sophomore class, Viz said.

Viz said social programming is an essential part of their campaign. "Chris has had (experience) as sophomore social commissioner and Junior Parents Weekend sophomore committee chairman," he said.

Viz said he hoped the diversity of the ticket "would present the best possible representation of all the diverse needs,

interests and desires of the student body" to the administration.

The platform the ticket is running for is "very, very comprehensive," Viz said.

A primary goal is to get student opinion on the feasibility of the honor code, he said.

"The honor code ultimately won't work unless there is student support for it," Viz said.

Other goals include reinstating the student-run Faculty Course Evaluations, improving outside athletic facilities such as the Stepan basketball

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Doyle ticket: 'teamwork'

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Tom Doyle and Mike Paese will "work on the little things" if elected student body president and vice president Thursday, Doyle said.

"(We want to work on) the little practical things that make student life a little easier, that make student life a little smoother. Things like a 24-hour lounge, minority concerns ... even things like toilets for tailgaters," Doyle said.

Doyle and Paese were the top vote-getters in Tuesday's election, capturing 1,041 votes, and will face Steve Viz and Chris Boron in today's run-off election.

Doyle said his ticket is "team-oriented" in that both Doyle and Paese have worked together before.

"This is by no means a ticket brought together for strategic reasons at all," Doyle said. "It'd be safe to say that one of us would not be on the ballot without the other."

Doyle has government experience as Grace Hall president, while Paese has worked on student government reports for the Board of Trustees, he said.

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Ashes to ashes

Freshman Art Kanerviko receives symbolic ashes from Father Wilfred Borden, rector at Pangborn Hall. Kanerviko was among many Notre Dame students who attended Ash Wednesday Mass, which marks the beginning of Lent.

Senior job prospects looking up

By JIM LANG
News Staff

Seniors involved in the job-hunting process this year have a definite advantage over those who graduated in 1987, according to Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services.

Arnold explained that in 1987-88 "we're having a much more positive interviewing year." So far there has been a 27 percent increase in the number of interviews held on-campus this year. That should taper off to about a 15 percent increase by spring, said Arnold.

Of those seniors who take advantage of Career and Placement Services, Arnold estimated that approximately 50 to 60 percent successfully locate jobs in their fields. At least 80 percent of those are accounting majors. The remaining percentage is divided mainly between MBA's and finance majors.

The primary consideration for most seniors who are narrowing down offers is the actual job function they will perform, said Arnold. They are most concerned about whether they will be happy in a certain position, she said.

Another important consideration for many seniors is location, Arnold said. "Most people have a preference, but for some that preference is much more stronger."

In addition, there are several other factors to be considered, such as the nature of the company and compensation. For senior Mike Albertone, who recently landed an accounting job with Price-Waterhouse, compensation came first.

"Any of the Big 8 accounting firms are similar in most ways but money," said Albertone,

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Babbitt, du Pont reportedly ready to drop out of race

Associated Press

Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis exulted in their impressive New Hampshire primary victories on Wednesday while the rest of the presidential field jockeyed for position in a campaign without clear, commanding front-runners.

Two of the also-rans, Demo-

crat Bruce Babbitt and Republican Pete du Pont, appeared on the verge of dropping out after poor showings in Iowa and New Hampshire.

With the delegate-rich primaries just ahead in the South and elsewhere, there was no danger of peace breaking out among the remaining combatants.

"I think you're seeing a mean George Bush," said Sen. Bob Dole, who blamed his defeat in



New Hampshire on distortions he said were spread by the vice president's campaign. "I'm

not going to run from it. I'm not known for running from a fight."

While most of the field worried about raising money and gaining momentum, there were others who had possibly fought their last.

Former Arizona Gov. Babbitt returned to Washington after his fifth-place Demo-

cratic finish and said in an interview Wednesday night, "It is very likely that I will make the decision to exit." He scheduled a news conference for Thursday morning.

Du Pont, the former Delaware governor, scheduled a news conference for Thursday afternoon, and a source in his campaign indicated withdrawal was likely.

In Brief

Walter Bartholomew is in stable condition at Memorial Hospital, according to the office of administrative computing. Bartholomew suffered a heart attack Monday, the receptionist at the office said. Bartholomew, an assistant director in the office, was taken to the hospital after he complained of chest pains Monday afternoon. He is 52 years old, according to the receptionist. -*The Observer*

Of Interest

Off-campus students can vote in today's run-off student body president/vice president elections today on the first floor of LaFortune Student Center from noon to 5 p.m. -*The Observer*

Great Hunger Clean-Up is recruiting workers for the clean-up in April to raise money for hunger relief while beautifying South Bend. There will be a recruitment meeting tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. Anyone interested who cannot attend should call Sean Evers for more information at 232-9112. -*The Observer*

Right to Life phone-a-thon for the Women's Care Center needs volunteers to call for donations from 6 to 9 p.m. any evening until February 25. It is being held in Room 212 Administration Building. Call John Hirschfeld for more information at 239-7735. -*The Observer*

Career decision making workshop will be held tonight for undeclared/undecided sophomores at the University Counseling Center in Room 300 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. -*The Observer*

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a retreat in Auburn, Ind. February 19 and 20. Call 277-8471 for more information. -*The Observer*

A Mexican lunch is being served today at the Center for Social Concerns from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Benefits will go towards the CILA Mexico Service Program. -*The Observer*

Prayer Vigil for Peace continues today in Sacred Heart Church. Hourly assignments are by residence halls and departments. The Vigil concludes tomorrow with the 11:30 a.m. liturgy in Sacred Heart Church. -*The Observer*

Iran-Contragate will be the topic of a video by the Christic Institute today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall. -*The Observer*

FAF deadline is February 28 for the 1988/89 school year. If you have questions or need an FAF, visit the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building. -*The Observer*

CILA participants need to stop by LaFortune Student Center Friday between noon and 5 p.m. to talk to Dan or Mike. Call Mike at 1049 with any questions. -*The Observer*

Sophomore class roadtrip to Dayton sign-ups have been extended. Sign up today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the class office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. -*The Observer*

Student Art Forum will meet today at 5:15 p.m. at the Snite Museum. Pizza will be served and members are asked to bring either t-shirts or money. -*The Observer*

Hall Presidents who have not submitted the name of their Food Advisory Council representative to chairman Maureen McDonnell are asked to do so as soon as possible by calling 283-2992 or submitting names through campus mail to 647 Pasquerilla East. -*The Observer*

Third World Development will be the topic of WVFI-AM 640's Campus Perspectives talkshow from 10 to 11 tonight. Host Lynsey Strand will take questions at 239-6400.

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Postal silliness needs to be all stamped out

I figured the machine would give me some good ol' fashioned patriotic stamps. Maybe they'd have a Bald Eagle on them. Perhaps the Constitution.

The guy in front of me got American flag stamps, so I put my \$2.20 into the postal machine.

But I didn't get patriotic stamps. I got "Greetings" stamps. "Best Wishes!" one said. "Love You, Mother!" another read.

There were more: "Thank You!" "Keep In Touch!" "Love You, Dad!" "Happy Birthday!" "Congratulations!" "Get Well!"

"For 22 cents, you can add one of these greetings to a letter to anyone in the United States, Canada or Mexico," the booklet said.

Geeez. These had to be the most useless things I'd ever seen. I needed stamps to write potential employers. And I get these.

Has the Postal Service lost its mind?

Not more than two hours earlier I had been on the phone with Michael Feld, who had written more than 350 letters seeking support for a stamp honoring Knute Rockne.

Those Feld contacted included famous alumni, U.S. representatives, senators and Digger Phelps, a member of the committee that helps to choose stamps. And with the deadline for new stamps approaching, Feld said, he wrote the man who played George Gipp in the movie, "Knute Rockne, All American."

"Turnabout is fair play, Mr. President," Feld wrote. "It's time for the Gipper to win one for Rockne."

All this he did for a stamp.

Well, Feld's work paid off. A Rockne stamp will be issued on March 9.

So there I was, standing in front of the postal machine, staring at my "Greetings" stamps. Why, I wondered, would the Postal Service make Feld go through all that trouble to get a Rockne stamp, and then issue stamps with "Get Well!" and "Love you, Dad!" on them?

So I called Frank Thomas, a spokesman with the U.S. Postal Service's Stamp Information Branch in Washington, D.C.

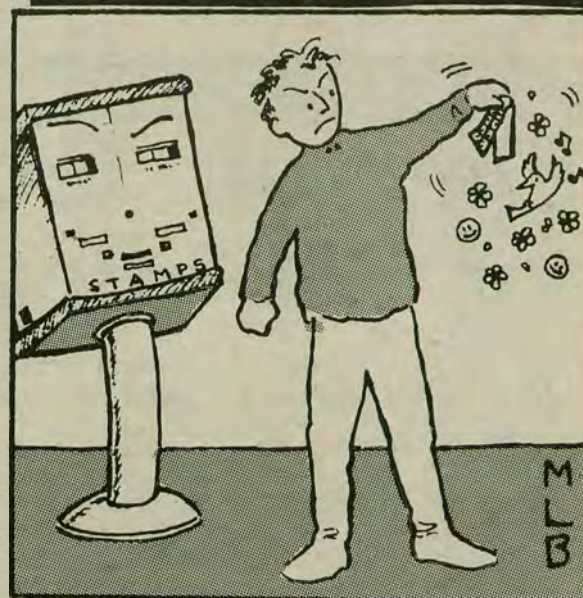
Whose idea, I asked, was it to put "Thank You!" and "Happy Birthday!" on stamps? "It wasn't any one person with the idea," Thomas said.

"There have been groups of people who said we should have stamps for mothers for Mother's Day, or for fathers on Father's Day," he said. "Others said we should have stamps for graduations, such as 'Congratulations!' stamps. The (Stamp Advisory) Committee just got together and put all those in one book."

Thomas said he could understand why people might question the stamps in light of Feld's

Mark Pankowski

Managing Editor



work for a single Rockne stamp. "But they have to understand that the Postal Service has a great number of requests," Thomas said. "Some people want stamps that depict the United States' heritage."

"There's another set of customers who could care less about famous people," he said. "They want bright, cheery stamps, so we have to honor their requests, too."

Thomas said the response to the "Greetings" stamps has "been a very positive thing. The only slightly negative response has been from people who ask, 'What do I do with the leftover stamps that I have no use for?'"

"We tell them there's nothing that says you have to use the 'Love You, Mother!' on Mother's Day," he said. "Our suggestion is that there's no harm in using a 'Love You, Mother!' stamp to pay your bills."

I asked him if I could trade my "Greetings" stamps in for some different ones. I'd even accept those stamps honoring shells.

Thomas said no, I couldn't trade my stamps in. I'm stuck with them.

So I'll probably write a letter questioning why the post office uses its machines to force dopey stamps on unsuspecting customers.

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Warm thoughts

John McDevitt, of Pangborn, takes time out to escape the cold South Bend climate by scanning the Sports Illustrated swimsuit edition, shot in warm Thailand.

Delay sought in Beauchamp trial

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. -A judge will decide Monday whether to grant a motion to delay the trial of an Ohio man charged in the slayings of the parents of Notre Dame Executive Vice President William Beauchamp.

Defense attorney Cyril Hall asked for the murder

trial of Michael Root, 30, to be delayed for 10 days after the prosecution asked that an independent expert be allowed to examine new evidence that could physically link Root to the victims.

The Youngstown man is charged with first-degree murder and first-degree criminal sexual conduct in the Sept. 8 slaying of Marion and

Edward Beauchamp in their home in Ferndale, a Detroit suburb.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Anderson was to rule on the motion Wednesday, but postponed the decision until Monday morning, according to a court administrator. No reason was given for the adjournment.

Leave taken by Fisher rector

By MICHELLE LAROSE
News Staff

Brother Edward Luther, Fisher Hall rector, left Fisher Wednesday to enter a one-week alcoholism assessment program, according to Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs.

The program will determine if Luther needs long-term treatment, Tyson said.

Fisher Hall residents learned of Luther's leaving Wednesday night at a mandatory hall meeting called by Tyson.

Assistant Rector Joe Ross will serve as acting rector, Tyson said.

"Brother Ed is still the rector of Fisher Hall and will be on his return to campus," Tyson said.

Luther entered a program at Guest House, a treatment center for alcoholic priests and brothers in Michigan, after an "intervention" Wednesday at 11 a.m. by concerned members of his religious order.

"The intervention is basically a meeting that could be between family members or friends and the individual that expresses concern in a positive light, but also focuses on any problem pattern that may have developed," said Tyson after the hall meeting.

Father Steve Newton, a Holy Cross associate who has had extensive experience in alcohol counseling, said Luther would undergo physical, psychological and emotional tests at Guest House to determine if alcoholism is present.


Newton said at the end of the week, based on the diagnosis, Luther could enter a three-month, long-term treatment program. He said the treatment program for alcoholic priests and brothers is longer than regular programs, because many of them come in with a lot of "excess baggage" that prohibits them from seeing their alcoholism as a "disease, rather than a moral or ethical fault."

Tyson also said the hall would be informed of the diagnosis.

Tyson said there had been concern for some time on the part of other members of the religious community, but also said they were "very optimistic" about the treatment outcome.

Luther is in his second year as rector of Fisher. He was previously rector of Morrissey Hall.

A Fisher resident assistant said Luther was great to work for and he would like to see him back as soon as possible.



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Oscar nominees vie for top honors

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - "The Last Emperor," a panoramic drama of modern China, scored top honors with nine nominations Wednesday in an Oscar race that included Cher, Robin Williams and Michael Douglas but overlooked directors Steven Spielberg and James Brooks.

"Broadcast News," the comedy-romance set in a television news bureau, followed with seven nominations including those for stars William Hurt, Holly Hunter and Albert Brooks. James Brooks was nominated as producer and writer, but surprisingly, not as director.

Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" tied "Fatal Attraction" and "Moonstruck" with six nominations, but Spielberg was not mentioned for his direction, nor did the film make the best movie list. In 1985, Spielberg's "The Color Purple" collected

11 nominations, but none for the director.

Two-time winners Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep were nominated as best actor and actress for their roles as Depression-era low-lifers in "Ironweed."

Best actor nominees also included Douglas for "Wall Street"; Hurt, "Broadcast News"; Marcello Mastroianni, "Dark Eyes"; Williams, "Good Morning, Vietnam."

Douglas learned the news watching television at his New York apartment. He said, "It made me not only proud of our film 'Wall Street,' but it reminded me of what a wonderful part Oliver Stone created."

Joining Streep on the best actress list: Cher, "Moonstruck"; Glenn Close, "Fatal Attraction"; Hunter, "Broadcast News"; and Sally Kirkland, "Anna."



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Mixed emotions

Jim Kinshert and Mike Eraci react to one of the exciting moments of Wednesday's U.S.-U.S.S.R. Olympic hockey game. But are they watching the same

TV? Jim thinks the U.S. just scored but Mike looks like the game is over.

Cheat

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timated to have cheated at one time or another.

A similar poll at the University of Illinois, estimated 40 percent cheated while 25 percent at both Penn State and

Loyola University were believed to have cheated.

indicate Notre Dame students don't cheat as much as those at other colleges, the honor code will "make people more sensitive to the idea of honesty," said Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Many professors said they supported the honor system but have been unable to implement it in their classes because students have voted against it.

Physics Professor Emerson Funk said he was unable to use the honor system in class because his students had voted it down by a 2 to 1 margin.

said he has interviewed with 15 companies and has not recieved an offer.

He said that most engineering majors are experiencing the same types of problems he is and that there is a wide gap between the accounting and engineering job markets. "If an accounting major has a high grade point and presents himself well, he's almost guaranteed an accounting job with the Big 8," said the senior.

Many seniors said they believe they will fare better on their own, and choose to conduct their job searches without university help. "They do a fantastic job, but I think college

campus interviewing is over-rated," one senior said.

A small percentage of seniors search for jobs in the non-profit sector. Despite the relative lack of interest in this field, Career and Placement Services has on file information about more than 300 social justice, peace and community organizations, Arnold said.

Finally, there are those students who shy away from the job market altogether. About 30 percent of the graduating seniors will enroll in various graduate or professional schools, according to university statistics.

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"so money was the decicing factor." He said he interviewed with six firms and recieved two job offers.

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U.S. Marine taken by kidnappers in Lebanon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -The Reagan administration warned kidnappers in Lebanon against harming an American Marine abducted Wednesday and said U.S. personnel will continue working for the United Nations observer group in the Middle East.

President Reagan was at his California ranch when he was informed of the incident and told reporters as he left for Washington he was "trying to learn more about it."

However, a White House spokesman, Roman Popadiuk, said of Lt. Col. William Higgins, "we hold the kidnappers responsible for his safety."

Higgins, head of the 75-man, multinational observer group attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, was kidnapped in southernmost Lebanon after returning from talks with Shiite Moslem militia officials.

He is one of 36 members of the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization, which observes

United Nations efforts to keep the peace along Israel's volatile borders with its Arab neighbors.

The observer team has been operating since 1949 and fewer than 20 of the American members are assigned to duties along the Lebanese-Israeli border, the State Department said. Department spokesman

Charles Redman, asked if the United States will continue taking part in the observer missions, replied: "Yes."

Before Higgins' disappearance, eight Americans were being held captive in Lebanon, which has been declared off-limits to American citizens by the State Department.

Reagan budget sent for Congress debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -President Reagan on Wednesday prepared to send his fiscal 1989 spending plan to Congress and launch the last and likely least contentious budget debate of his presidency.

The \$1.1 trillion fiscal blueprint being unveiled Thursday was expected to reprise Reagan's oft-rejected requests for cutting domestic programs, with some new proposals for transferring government functions including parks management and perhaps Amtrak railroad service to private industry.

But the plan also was being crafted to comply with the spending agreement reached last fall in the budget "summit" between Reagan and congressional leaders.

Since the budget summit agreement spells out overall spending and tax levels, including allocations for the military, domestic programs and foreign aid, this year's battles

were expected to focus on the details rather than the thrust of the budget priorities.

The pact should help smooth the budget's path through Congress, since the balance between domestic and military spending totals is annually one of the most difficult.

In addition, Democratic leaders have pledged to speed the process and avoid packing all spending into a single, massive bill as they did in a \$600 billion measure last year.

When Reagan pledged in his State of the Union address never again to sign such legislation, "he was preaching to a choir already converted," House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said this week.

White House estimates show his plan, under the administration's own assumptions of how the economy will fare next year, would produce a deficit of \$143 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Viz

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courts, improving campus parking and working with the hall councils to produce campus-wide dorm sponsored events.

"(We want) to get more dorms involved in social programming on campus," he said.

Viz said he has learned as a senator to approach the Administration with "mutual respect."

"It's going into an administrator's office without a preconceived notion of an adversarial relationship," he explained, "... but you also have to realize that the administrator is the administrator and their role is to be in charge."



Snow Bowl

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Well, it's definitely not the Hula Bowl. Some Dillonites joyable aspects of winter in South Bend, on South Quad.

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Doyle said he wants to "expand the purview of student government to larger political and social issues."

Since Notre Dame is the "premier Catholic university in the country," Doyle said he thinks the University should be "on the cutting edge" of those issues.

"What that means is that we (student government) bring in intellectuals who are at the top of their fields, politicians and candidates and get those people to speak on our campus,

get people to ask them questions on campus," Doyle said.

"The Georgetown, the Ivies (colleges) and the Stanfords, look to us to see what's going on at Notre Dame," he added.

Communication between student government and the students is also a priority, Doyle said.

"What we would like to do is improve communications and then, hopefully, from that improve the image of student government," Doyle noted.

Doyle said he would like to have a weekly column in the student publications to inform the students of what is going on.

Students could also write in to the column, he added.

"Student government sort of gets lost a little bit... with the student body because people don't know what is going on," said Doyle.

The student publications are read by most of the students, he noted.

"If people just knew what was going on in student government then they'd be more likely to get involved," he said.

Doyle said he hopes to improve relations with University administrators by having them sit in on student government meetings as observers.



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Sophomore Lit Fest to begin next week

Special to Observer

The 1988 Sophomore Literary Festival gets underway next week at the University of Notre Dame.

Novelist Josef Skvorecky fled his native Czechoslovakia after the Soviet invasion of that country in 1968, moving to Canada, where he is a professor of English and film at the University of Toronto. His books include "Miss Silver's Past" (some 80,000 copies of which were officially destroyed two years after the Soviet invasion), "The Cowards," and "The Engineer of Human Souls." Skvorecky will give a reading from his work Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Marilyn Krysl is author of five books of stories and poetry, including, most recently "Mozart, Westmoreland and Me." Krysl will give a reading Monday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Peter Michelson and Etheridge Knight will give a joint reading from their works in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Michelson, who taught at Notre Dame from 1965 to 1969, is author of "The Aesthetics of Pornography" as well as several books of poetry, including "The Eater," "Pacific Plainsong," and

"When the Revolution Really."

While serving a term for armed robbery in the Indiana State Prison, Korean War veteran Knight, a Mississippi native, began his poetry career. His most recently published collection of poems, "The Essential Etheridge Knight," won a 1987 American Book Award.

A native of South Bend and a 1952 alumnus of Notre Dame, John Engels is author of twelve books of poetry, including "Signals From the Safety Coffin," "Blood Mountain," and "Cardinals in the Ice Age." He is a trout fisherman and an American folk music enthusiast. Engels will read from his work Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Don Hendrie, Jr., author of "Scribble, Scribble, Scribble," "A Survey of the Atlantic Beaches," and "Boomkitchwatt," won a Pushcart Prize in 1979. His book, "A Criminal Journey," is forthcoming in 1989. Hendrie will read from his work next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Paule Marshall, whose first novel, "Brown Girl, Brown Stones," was called by a New York Times reviewer "the best novel to be written by an American black woman."

College Briefs

Helping Mike Dukakis can get you college credit at the University of Minnesota. The political science department gives credit for campaign experience - so long as the student has made arrangements with a professor to have the work count as an internship. -*The National On-Campus Report*

A thief took the T.V. from a group of law students at Kentucky last month. A thief entered a student lounge where several law students were watching the program, "Superior Court." The man said he was with the company that had rented the television to the school, and that he needed it back. The students asked him to wait until the show was over, so he watched the rest of the program with them. Some of the students then helped the thief take the television from a wall rack. -*The National On-Campus Report*

Third World cuisine was served at Santa Clara University recently, as students turned in their evening meals in order to become more aware of world hunger. The first day, couscous, an African grain, was served. The next day, tortillas and beans replaced the regular fare, and on the final day students ate rice. -*The National On-Campus Report*

Trying to enroll in an entry-level psychology class can leave California-Santa Cruz students stressed and depressed. One of

every 10 students on the campus has declared an intention to pursue a psychology major. That means there is a student-to-professor ratio of 40 to one. -*The National On-Campus Report*

Almost all of the 15,000 condoms that University of Pennsylvania Health Center planned to distribute to students are still available. Students are hesitant to use the condoms, because the condoms don't carry a known brand name. Officials say the condoms - labeled "Prime" - are sold under the brand name "Lifestyle," and are "first quality." -*The National On-Campus Report*

College athletes who do not graduate but later decide to return to school will be eligible for scholarships under a special \$9 million fund set up by the NCAA. One source of money, officials say, will be the lucrative television contract the NCAA signed for the next three national college basketball tournaments. -*The National On-Campus Report*

Scholarships for gays and lesbians at the University of Toronto are now available, thanks to Gays and Lesbians of UT, a campus organization. Officials say scholarships will be for those who have been disowned by their parents or had other financial problems because of their sexual orientation. -*The National On-Campus Report*

Obsession leads to killing

Associated Press

SUNNYVALE, Calif. - A four-year obsession with a co-worker's smile ended with a Silicon Valley technician blasting into a top-secret defense plant, killing seven people with a shotgun and wounding four, including the woman who spurned him, police said Wednesday.

"I'm not crazy - I know I will die as a result of this," Robert Wade Farley, 39, told hostage negotiator Ruben Grijalva before surrendering Tuesday night, more than five hours after a fusillade announced his arrival at the ESL Inc. plant. He had been fired from his

\$36,000-a-year job there in May 1986 for poor performance.

"It didn't appear there was any way he could have been stopped," said police Capt. Al Scott.

Flags flew at half-staff at the ESL complex on Wednesday, and employees appeared somber. Counselors were available for those who needed help.

Grijalva said the price of surrender was a turkey-and-ham sandwich and a soda. "He surrendered for a No. 26 from Togo's and a Diet Pepsi," said the Sunnyvale Public Safety Department negotiator.

Grijalva quoted Farley as saying the attack stemmed

from his obsession with engineer Laura Black, 26.

"He said he was in love with her from the first moment he saw her," Grijalva told the San Francisco Examiner. "It was her smile."

"He knew she was not attracted to him, but he told her it wouldn't end until either she went out with him or he died."

Little was known of Farley's past, Scott said. He was never married and had no children. Farley had relatives in California, Texas and Germany and had served 11 years in the Navy, mostly shore duty, Scott said.

The incident began at about 2:55 p.m. PST when Farley drove up in a rented motor home at ESL, which holds millions of dollars in contracts with the Department of Defense and other government agencies.

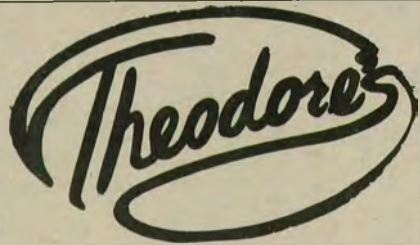
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"He had a lot of guns and a lot of gun knowledge - apparently a lifetime hobby," Scott said.

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Campaign coverage lacks substance

You really have to admire Dan, Tom and Peter. They are really doing the best they can with such limited material. You could not take your average three guys off of the street and have them turn an immensely boring election into a tedious, mind-numbing exercise in futility. What is even more admirable is that these three guys get paid a lot of money for doing this.

Brian Broderick

sincerely yours

You know who they are. These three guys come on television at various times to report on how some of our favorite candidates are doing in the current primary or caucus which they tell us that we should be interested in. First they make an assumption that the general public really cares that George Bush defeated Robert Dole in New Hampshire, or that the only people who voted for Al Haig were immediate family members and then they proceed to deluge us with meaningless charts, uninteresting percentages and generally inane analysts in order to better explain what has just happened. We get such insightful commentary telling us that George Bush has regained momentum in the race or that, with only three

votes, Al Haig will probably have to leave the race.

What is even more annoying is listening to all of the political pundits the next day. This little practice becomes excruciatingly painful as all of our pseudo-analysts merely repeat what the clown on television said the night before. This "monday morning" politicking proves my theory that this whole primary-caucus system stagnates whatever potential intellect there is out there in society.

It is not fair to put all of the blame on our esteemed national newscasters and their team of crack(pot) analysts. We have to take a close look at the jokers who are actually seeking their party's nomination.

It is apparent now that each party has its own version of the three wise men, or the three stooges, depending on how you look at it. As the old saying goes, "never has so little been said by so many." The origin of this quote probably comes from any observer of a Notre Dame student body presidential race. Oh sure, it was amusing at first, Bush and Dole's childish sniping, Gary Hart's libidinous journey through politics and Paul Simon's All-American good looks. But the novelty of it all wore off in about an hour. Now we are stuck with six men running around the country stumping to gain delegates,

and a few other pretenders who do not realize that there are better things to do with their money than squandering it on hopeless causes.

Now please do not accuse me of being apathetic. I honestly believe that we Americans need a good leader after eight years of incompetent bumbling. But I do not believe that any of the current crop of candidates has the capacity to be president.

We need to find a middle ground between the charismatic personality and the issue-minded technocrat. There must be someone out there in this great

country of ours who can combine intellect with personality, who can express his ideas on issues without being as dull as golf on television. In the meantime we are stuck with Dan, Tom and Peter and their incessant ramblings on exit polling and momentum. By the way, I hear Jacques Cousteau has a fascinating special on the underwater mating habits of crustaceans next primary day on PBS. Tune in.

Brian Broderick is a senior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Boycott's strength lies in awareness

Dear Editor:

In a Feb. 9 Observer guest column, Kevin Smant opposed the recent plea for a Coca Cola boycott. Smant accuses this campus of having a one-item foreign policy agenda, namely South African apartheid. He suggests that this is because nothing else catches policymakers' attention. He suggests that these efforts by local activists are futile. Wrong. These people are truly concerned with worldwide injustice and certainly one can understand that the relatively small number of activists requires that they concentrate their efforts for any impact whatsoever. He cites thousands of Afghan children's hands being blown off by Soviet "toys," the oppression of the Haitian people and the Vietnamese boat people. Agreed; but do these make apartheid protests meaningless? Do they make apartheid less offensive?

I suggest that before condemning "our local activists" for their narrow-mindedness towards a chosen issue, we step aside and see the basic good of what they are trying to accomplish. We should have the insight to realize that a college professor's weeklong hunger strike against Contra aid should not be thoughtlessly rebuked with a sarcastic statement of its lack of effect on minds in Washington, but rather seen as someone bringing attention to what he believes is right or maybe its potential effect on minds at Notre Dame and in the community. In a representative democracy such as ours, beyond our

duty to vote, it is up to the citizens to voice themselves on whatever issues they see fit. The point is not whether it directly changes minds in Washington, but that there are people telling us that they feel so strongly about these issues.

These things are not done, as Smart charges, "just because they feel good or because slogans sound good" but to try to raise awareness in a carefree society. Mr. Smant says punishing South Africa economically is not the answer; though he refrains from suggesting any other plausible possibilities, at least he agrees there's a problem.

*David J. Brach
St. Joseph High School
Notre Dame Class of 1992
February 16, 1988*

1988 Talent Show thanks all

Dear Editor:

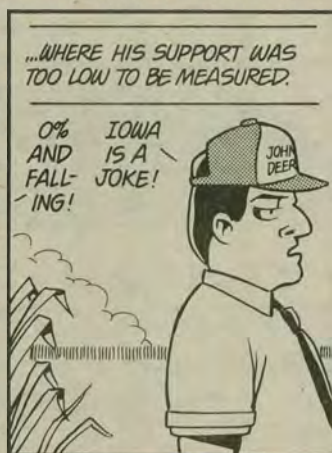
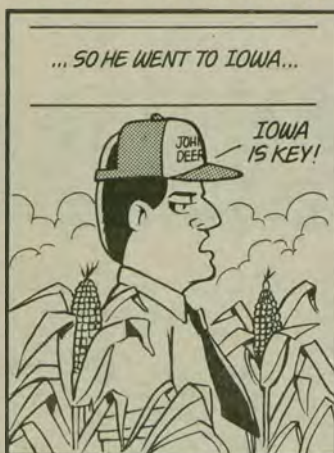
I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation and gratitude to all the performers of the 1988 Talent Show. To all the Notre Dame singers, dancers, lip-singers, dramatists, bands, emcees, "bumpers," "grinders," "pinch-and-squeezers" (however risky you may have been), you did an excellent job of presenting your talents Saturday night.

But the show would never have been the success that it was without you, the audience. I thank those who cooperatively supported this annual function. Just know that you are truly appreciated. God Bless.

*Laureteen Carla Morris
Pasquerilla East
February 15, 1988*



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak becomes a stepping-stone in the pathway of the strong."

Thomas Carlyle

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Founded November 3, 1966

Collection concentrates on all aspects of sports

CHRISTINE GREGORY
accent writer

How many times have you walked by the Department of Special Collections and wondered what was there? Come on, you know where it is. As you go into the library from campus, you pass the Periodical Room on your left and the Department of Special Collections on your right. As for what's there, several collections can be found. Among them are the Rare Book Collection, the Notre Dame Collection (a historical record of the University), and the Sports Research Collection.

"I'm not so much a sports fan, yelling and screaming for

network employees producing programs have all tapped the collection's resources during Kyles' six years as curator. "And of course there are the fans," he says. "You meet some great people. There will be guys who come here who played for Rockne. They'll be all friendly and outgoing as can be, and then I'll show them Rock's sweater that he used to wear to practice and they'll get real quiet and just stand there looking at it."

Despite its abundance of sports artifacts, the collection is not primarily a museum. And although many people assume it's a "mini-shrine of Notre

(complete with color cover) to Spalding's basketball guide of 1919. The guide features the rules, stars, and equipment of the day, including a basket with no hole and a ball with a seam. "We try to get to the origin," says Kyles. "To get back to the very earliest we can."

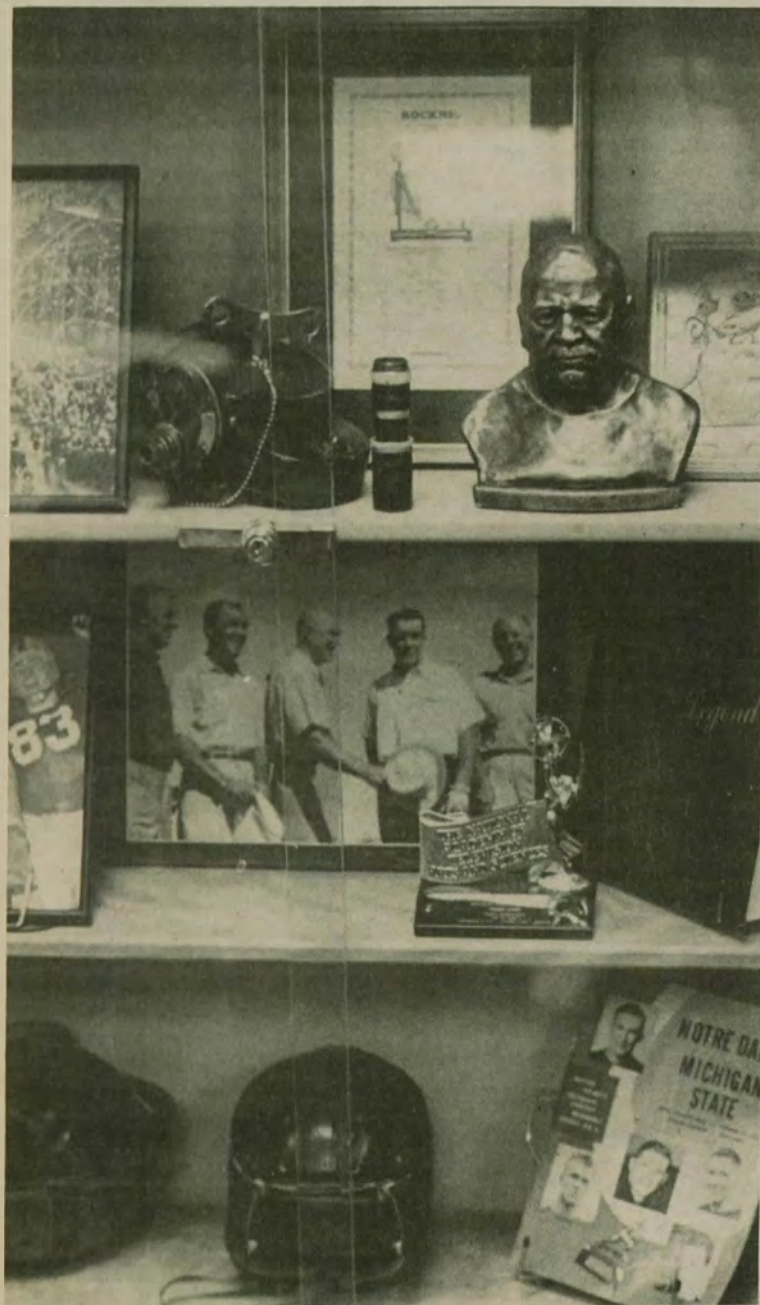
There are also thousands of miscellaneous publications and magazines (40,000 total, and 167 different titles). Prized pieces in this section include The Police Gazette of 1955, a magazine similar to Sports Illustrated. One particular issue featured a picture of a young Joan Collins on the cover with the caption, "A Bad Girl Who Made Good." "We can see how magazines have changed: what was acceptable then, and what is now," says Kyles. Also, there are three first edition copies of Sports Illustrated, dated August 16, 1954. "But what's really special is this," says Kyles. He pulls out a magazine from December 5, 1953. It is a dummy, for the now entitled New Sport Magazine. This is what later became Sports Illustrated.

Finally, there are the films: 5,300 reels. Many are of Notre Dame sports, and they have all been cleaned and in some cases edited. Often they will be pulled and used during television broadcasts. According to Kyles, "The reason you can see them on TV is because we take good care of them. We make sure they're preserved." There are also reels and videotapes of professional games.

The collection still does not stop there. There are 100,000 pieces of personal correspondence. There are scrapbooks. Additionally, Kyles has established a "strong network" around the country, with other libraries, sports organizations (including teams), and sports Halls of Fame. Therefore, if someone needs a material that Notre Dame doesn't have, Kyles can get the information or a copy from somewhere else.

Lastly, there is the memorabilia: the "Knute Rockne: All-American" script; the football helmets and baseball mitts from the 20's; the baseball auto-graphed by Babe Ruth; and Joe Frazier's sparring gloves from the fight with Muhammad Ali. And on and on. There is not such an emphasis on international materials, but the Olympics and Pan Am Games are represented in terms of resources and souvenirs alike.

Kyles affirms that the maintenance of the collection is "concerned with the academic pursuit of sports." Indeed, there is much to be learned from this collection which has been praised in the New York Times and Smithsonian magazine. Next time you don't feel like taking that left turn into the library, take a right into the Sports Research Collection instead. You'll be transported back in time, and you may also pick up more than trivia and statistics about your favorite sport or athlete.



The Observer/Trey Raymond

Showcases display sports memorabilia in the Sports Research Collection.

my team to win at all costs, as I am a fan of sport," says Jethro Kyles, curator of the Sports Research Collection. "And as it relates to research, I'm not into numbers and statistics as much as I am into seeing the overall picture: the socio-logical factors, the academic consequences in the case of collegiate sport, and the historical aspects that surround sports. If someone calls from any one of those fields and wants information, I have to be able to give them that."

Kyles describes his duties as "coordinating various sports formats into a resource center." And that is primarily what the Collection functions as. Students writing papers, authors researching books, and

Dame," the collection is not that either. "We're proud of how broad the collection is," says Kyles. "And apart from the films, about 85 percent of the collection is non-Notre Dame."

It is the expansiveness of the collection that is so impressive, making it "undoubtedly, the best collection in the United States." While some other schools have collections, they are very regional in scope. The University of Michigan's resources, for example, focus on hunting, fishing, and other Mid-western sports. Notre Dame's is not like that.

First there are programs and guides. Thousands of them. They range from the Papoose Bowl (football) in 1946 and Notre Dame's opener in 1899

What do you think of JPW?

Compiled by
Cara Anthony and Christine Walsh
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"At JPW last year, we had a dance, a dinner, and Sunday brunch. Probably about two-thirds to three-quarters of the junior's parents come. But, more parents would come, if it were held when the weather was better. Some parents adopt a junior for the weekend because their parents couldn't come. One bad thing about JPW is that it's so expensive. The dinners can run up to \$25 a head."

Maureen Lynch
Senior



"My parents are coming out for JPW. I'm psyched. It should be a lot of fun. Your parents get to meet your friends and room-mates' parents. JPW can get pretty expensive, but my parents are paying for it. I think it's a good idea that there aren't any other parties on campus JPW weekend. It's only one weekend out of the year, and we did it for all the other classes."

Pat Marshall
Junior



"I don't think they should prohibit parties for JPW. Parents should get a realistic look of campus life. It's good to keep socializing low-key, but we shouldn't be putting on a false show for the parents."

I don't look at the weekend as being any different on my part. It's just like a football weekend."

Jill Simchuk
Freshman



"When I was an undergraduate at Saint Mary's, we had Sophomore Parents' Weekend. I think it's a great idea. Parents get to see the University, and how their kids are living."

Joanie McKenna
Graduate student



"They should give us every opportunity to get away from the juniors and their parents. Actually, they can do whatever they want, as long as they don't bother anyone else. If I were a junior, I'd tell my parents to stay as far away from campus as possible. The last thing we need around here is a bunch of people running around in plaid pants."

Chris Kametz
Freshman



"I think JPW is a good idea. I wish we weren't limited to three families per table. That breaks up a quad. It's a pain that we can only have two guests come. You can't have your grandparents or little sister come as well. I think it's an excellent tradition, because it's one of the last years you can really be with your parents. And it's good time spent with them."

Mike Ryan
Junior



Sports Briefs

The Water Polo Club will have a mandatory meeting with practice following tonight at 8 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center. -*The Observer*

Varsity and Novice crew teams will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland. This is the last chance to be included for the Spring Break trip. -*The Observer*

The women's rugby team will have an organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Middle Room of Farley Hall. If you are unable to come but are still interested in playing, call Lauren Nathe (3560), Kathy Shannon (4067) or Sarah Prinster (4039). -*The Observer*

The Alpine Club will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. If you have any questions, call Shawn Foley at 271-0758. -*The Observer*

The Blue Line Club will sponsor a trip to Notre Dame's hockey series against Michigan-Dearborn this weekend. Buses leave Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. and return Sunday at 1 a.m. (after the game). Cost is \$30 for bus transportation, and \$65 per room at the Hyatt Regency. -*The Observer*

USA starting to make strides with their figure skating pairs

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta—The Soviets may have won the gold, but the Americans put on their best showing in pairs skating in Olympic history. And U.S. coaches say it's just going to get better.

American skaters Jill Watson of Bloomington, Ind., and Peter Oppegard skated for a bronze medal, while teammates Gillian Wachsman and Todd Wagoner placed fifth—the first time two U.S. couples have placed in the top five since Olympic figure skating began in 1908.

The third U.S. team, Kim and Wayne Seybold of Marion, Ind., placed 10th in Tuesday night's performance at the Saddledome.

"We're right in there with the Russians, so that's a first,"

said Pauline Williams, who coaches Wachsman and Wagoner. "And we have a lot more depth than we've ever had .. in years to come, other pairs teams will be able to keep this up."



Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov breezed into first place, extending a string of Soviet gold medals in the event that began in 1964, when the legendary Lyudmila Belousova and Oleg Protopopov won the pairs at the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

In second place were 1984 Olympic pairs champions Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, while a third Soviet

couple, Larisa Seleznova and Oleg Makarova, came from behind to finish fourth.

Oppegard, 28, of Knoxville, Tenn., took his and Watson's strong finish as a good omen. It was only the second bronze for the United States in that event and was the first U.S. medal of the current Games.

"I think we are showing that the Americans have become very strong in the pairs event and will be a force to reckon with in the future," he said.

Williams and other U.S. coaches including pairs coach Ron Ludington say dozens of strong pairs skaters are coming up through the ranks.

They point to Californians Kristi Yamaguchi and Rudi Galindo as a prime example of what could become a winning tradition.

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 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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4:00 p.m. France vs. Poland
4:15 p.m. Switzerland vs. Sweden
8:15 p.m. Canada vs. Finland

Figure Skating:

8:00 p.m. Men's Short Program

Alpine Skiing:

1:30 p.m. Women's Downhill

Ski Jumping:

3:30 p.m. 90 Meters Team

Speed Skating:

8:00 p.m. Men's 1000 Meters

ABC Coverage

8:00-11:00 p.m. Ice Hockey, Men's Figure Skating, Women's Downhill, Ski Jumping, Speed Skating

11:30-12:00 Highlights of the day's events

Hockey

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throughout most of the tournament, the Americans were caught with their defensemen out of position on the play allowing the Soviets a breakaway.

Kasatonov scored from the slot on a 25-footer less than two minutes later and Terreri had no excuse for this one. The shot went through his legs with three seconds left on the Soviet power play.

MacDonald scored his first goal on a breakaway at 1:30 of the second period, but

Kasatonov put the Soviets up 3-1 with a 50-foot slapshot from the right point.

Allen Bourbeau brought the sold-out pro-American crowd at the Saddledome roaring to life with a spectacular sliding goal from just outside the crease at 11:40.

But the chants of "USA, USA" were quickly quieted when Valery Kamensky, Igor Larionov and Fetisov put the Soviets into a 6-2 lead.

Kamensky scored from the slot with a 10-footer at 14:24. Larionov put one in from just outside the crease at 16:16 and Fetisov beat Terreri with a shot from just above the left circle at 18:46.

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Zurbriggen can't get 2nd gold; Calgary wind alters schedule

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta- Pirmin Zurbriggen lost his shot at a second gold medal in a tangle of skis and poles.

Unrelenting winds that reached 50 mph wrought havoc on the Olympic schedule, delaying the double-gold quest of Matti Nykanen, the "Flying Finn." Nykanen was going after an unprecedented second victory in ski jumping when the 90-meter team event was postponed until Thursday.

The final two runs of the women's luge also were postponed.

The Soviet Union picked up two more medals - a silver and bronze from its women's cross-country team - to run its count to nine. That's six more than Finland, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

The United States still has just one medal, a pairs figure skating bronze by Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard that could

have been a silver except for Watson's costly pratfall. Speed skater Eric Flaim almost got the United States its second medal in the 5,000-meter speed skating event. He missed the bronze by 1.17 seconds, finishing fourth.

Zurbriggen had only to finish the second run of a slalom race, and he would have earned his



second gold, in a new Olympic event called the combined, a downhill-slalom hybrid. Instead, he fell when he hooked a gate with his right ski, and that ended any talk of an Alpine sweep.

"I felt I was skiing well, and I was very surprised to see the gates between my skis," the 25-year-old Swiss said. "I am disappointed, but the downhill was my main goal, and I still have more chances for gold."

Zurbriggen, one of the most versatile skiers in the world, won the traditional downhill gold medal on Monday, then finished first in the combined downhill Tuesday. And talk was: is this the next Jean-Claude Killy? can Zurbriggen sweep all the Alpine events, as Killy did in 1968 and as Toni Sailer did in 1956?

He provided the answer Wednesday, but with the addition of two more Alpine events, Zurbriggen still could win four golds, one more than either Killy or Sailer. Standing in his way will be the Italian, Alberto Tomba, the best slalom skier in the world and the man battling Zurbriggen for the World Cup title.

Matikainen, a bronze medalist at 10 kilometers, won the women's 5-kilometer cross-country race, beating Tamara Tokhonova of the Soviet Union by a 1.3 seconds. Ventsene, who won the 10 kilometers, was third.



AP Photo

Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen failed to win his second gold medal Wednesday in the combined slalom event, after falling on his second run.

Zurbriggen already has won a gold in the downhill.

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Interhall hockey roundup

Grace, 'Naugh reach playoffs

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

In Interhall hockey action this week, Grace and Cavanaugh clinched playoff spots, while St. Ed's Holy Cross has taken the game off the ice and into the NVA office with a protest against Keenan following Tuesday night's game.

On Monday night, Grace gave a preview of things to come with a 13-3 drubbing of Dillon. Grace's high score was due in part to hard-playing Eric Dallas and fast-skating Steve Bishop. Dallas scored five goals for Grace with Bishop also getting a hat trick (three goals).

The second part of Grace's success was a change in the gameplan, according to team captain Mark Galis.

"We switched from three average lines to two strong lines," said Galis. "With the

switch everything just came together."

Another team that clinched a spot in the playoffs was Cavanaugh with a 3-1 victory over Pangborn.

Following scores by both teams early in the first half, the pressure of getting a playoff spot turned the game into a "hackfest." This led to both verbal and physical abuse by both players and fans.

By late in the second half, the Crusaders were able to regain their heads. The "Mexican Line", led by Jim Mejia, put the pressure on Pangborn's goalie, resulting in a second goal by Mejia and an insurance goal by Don Chisholm.

Keenan came from behind late in the second half to beat the combined St. Ed's-Holy Cross team 4-2 on Tuesday. Brian McMahon's two goals led Keenan to its first win this season.

The win, however, could be marred by a protest lodged by St. Ed's-Holy Cross coach Paul Arends. Arends' protest is in answer to Keenan's use of at least one player who is not a Keenan resident. Jim Roll, the player in question, is currently a resident of Stanford. Arends brought the violation to the attention of the referees and the Keenan bench during halftime.

"The coach from St. Ed's came over and told us that if we used Jim in the second half, he would protest," said Keenan's captain Bill Grunert.

Grunert also admitted to having one player from Carroll and one from off-campus, both of whom have played most of the season for Keenan. Hopes of a playoff bid for St. Ed's-Holy Cross rests on the decision of the NVA office. Until the NVA Hockey Commissioner makes that decision, however, the game will stand as a 4-2 Keenan win.

Irish stomp CSU

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team won its fourth straight game Wednesday night, breezing past Cleveland State 87-69 on the road.

Heidi Bunek led the Irish with 28 points, 22 of them coming in the first half. Bunek also pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

Sandy Botham added 14 points, while Krissi Davis chipped in with 10 (shooting 5-of-5 from the field). Mary Gavin dished off 10 assists,

marking the third straight game in which she has had double figures in that category.

Notre Dame never had any problems with the Vikings, breaking out to a 46-24 halftime lead. The Irish led by as many as 31 points in the second half, as all nine healthy team members saw playing time.

The victory over Cleveland State marked Notre Dame's fourth win in its last five road games. The Irish now stand at 16-6 and next play Marquette, also on the road, Saturday at 5:00 p.m.



The Observer / John Studebaker

With Mary Gavin recording 10 assists, the Notre Dame women's basketball team cruised to an easy victory over Cleveland State on Wednesday night. The win over the Vikings marked the fourth win for the Irish in their last five road games.

Well, here we go again...

NCAA investigating SMU in sports besides football

Associated Press

DALLAS—Southern Methodist University, whose football program is serving the stiffest penalty ever imposed, is being investigated by the NCAA for possible rules violations in other sports, Athletic Director Doug Single confirmed Wednesday.

Single said the NCAA is following up on allegations revealed in a seven-month study of SMU athletics by a private investigative firm the university hired, the Dallas Times Herald reported Wednesday in a copyright story.

The NCAA has not indicated which sports are under investigation, but a source close to the inquiry told the newspaper the internal report focused on men's basketball and track.

Single told The Associated Press on Wednesday he could not comment on which sports were being investigated.

"Well, obviously the school's position is to fully disclose the information and we'll cooperate fully with the investigation," he said. "This (investigation) was initiated last summer by us and is just ongoing."

Single said the NCAA would look at the school's internal report and then decide if it should investigate further.

SMU basketball Coach Dave Bliss said, "Doug Single speaks for SMU. I can't comment on that."

SMU track Coach Ted McLaughlin could not be reached for comment by the AP.

David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, confirmed Tuesday that the NCAA is looking into SMU's report and is working to corroborate the university's findings while developing information from sources outside the private investigation.

An unidentified source told the newspaper, "The most serious problems focused around the track team and particularly the coaching staff and the handling of some funds. It isn't clear what type of funds they were, but they were not school funds."

Speaking of the basketball program, a source told the paper, "There were minor things involving kids that are there now. But they were much more serious regarding some players who are gone."

Track

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other teams spread out their points and don't finish right behind us."

Notre Dame will face Purdue and Indiana along with Ball State, Indiana State and Southern Indiana, which is, according to Pianne, "a very good Division II school."

Over 20 schools will compete in what amounts to yet another tough meet for the Irish. Pianne is looking for a top three finish from his athletes.

"Indiana and Purdue are both capable of placing in the top four of the Big Ten," said Pianne. "Purdue is insisting that they can even win the Big Ten. Indiana State is a much improved team and Ball State was the Mid-American Conference cross country champion, so naturally they'll be tough in the distance events. I think we can place in the top three if everything goes right."

Among the athletes that Pianne is counting on to perform well is sophomore Mike O'Connor. Also being expected to have an exceptional meet are junior Ron Markezich and senior co-captain Dan Garrett.

Markezich and Garrett both will be among the favorites in the 3000 meters.



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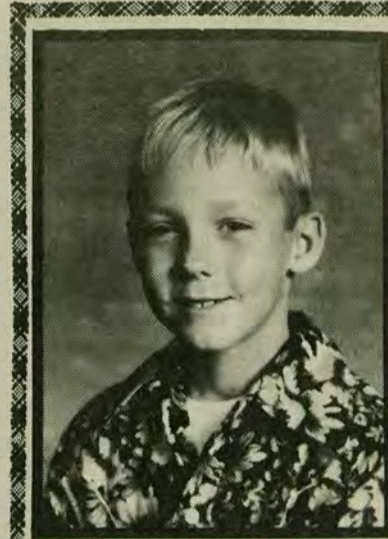
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The Observer

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College basketball roundup

Tennessee tops Kentucky

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.- Greg Bell made a 5-footer with one second remaining to give Tennessee a 72-70 upset over No. 9 Kentucky Wednesday night in the Southeastern Conference.

Bell's basket came after Tennessee's Clarence Swearngen batted away a Kentucky ball. The Volunteers, who snapped a three-game losing streak, improved to 13-9 and 6-7.

Ed Davender scored 27 points for the Wildcats, 18-4 and 10-4. Dyron Nix scored 20 for Tennessee.

Tennessee's victory was one of three major upsets in Southeastern Conference play Wednesday night, as Alabama stunned Vanderbilt 88-77 and Mississippi shocked Florida 82-75.

Duke 73, UVA 54

DURHAM, N.C.- Danny Ferry scored 28 points, including 12 of Duke's first 14, leading the No. 6 Blue Devils past Virginia 73-54 Wednesday.

Ferry's opening run enabled Duke, 19-3 and 8-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, to take a 10-point lead. Virginia came back to cut it to four before the Blue Devils pulled away with an 8-0 run.

Bill Batts led Virginia with 14 points and John Johnson added 12 for the Cavaliers, 12-13 and 4-5.

UNC 80, Wake Forest 62

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.- Steve Bucknall and Kevin Madden scored 15 points each Wednesday night, leading No. 5 North Carolina to an 80-62 victory over Wake Forest.

North Carolina improved to 19-3 and 8-2.

Mich. 82, Minn. 78

MINNEAPOLIS- Terry Mills scored five of Michigan's final six points, including two free throws with four seconds left, as the No. 10 Wolverines held off Minnesota in a 82-78 Big Ten game Wednesday night.

The Gophers, 9-13 overall and 3-9 in the conference, rallied from a 13-point deficit with 12:36 left to pull within two points with 19 seconds remaining.

OU 79, Okla. State 75

STILLWATER, Okla.- Stacey King scored 22 points and Dave Sieger made two important free throws with 12 seconds left Wednesday night as No. 4 Oklahoma held off Oklahoma State 79-75 for its ninth consecutive victory.

Evansville 73, MU 72

EVANSVILLE, Ind.- Curtis Jackson hit a 6-footer in the lane with five seconds left and Marty Simmons scored 26 points to pace Evansville to a 73-72 win over Marquette Wednesday.

Marquette, 10-13, regained the lead when Mark Anglavar hit a 3-pointer, but then Jackson scored after missing his first five field-goal attempts of the game. Michael Sims' 3-point attempt fell short for Marquette as time ran out.

In other college basketball action Wednesday, Lafayette whipped Rider 70-57, Syracuse bounced St. John's 82-68, Florida A&M rattled South Carolina State 74-64, Georgia Tech stung Maryland 104-82, Navy cruised past Fordham 54-51, Auburn dogged Mississippi State 77-61, LSU nipped Georgia 63-62, Louisville scalped Florida State 82-62, Illinois crushed Ohio State 118-86, Toledo rocketed past Cleveland State 85-76 and SMU topped Rice 86-68.

NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL MAY 1988 GRADUATES

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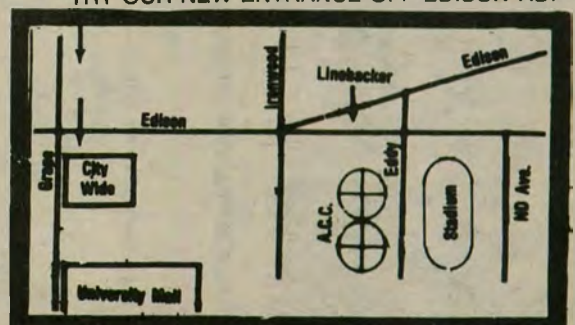
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Tennis

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Notre Dame's singles lineup this weekend will include freshman CeCe Cahill at the top seed, followed by senior captain Michelle Dasso, sophomore Alice Lohrer, freshman Kim Pacella, freshman Cathy Bradshaw and sophomore Jackie Uhl.

The doubles pairs will be Cahill and Dasso, Pacella and Lohrer and Bradshaw with either Uhl or sophomore Pat O'Byrne.

Notre Dame will have to rely on a singles lineup that includes three freshmen. But then again, the top two singles records last fall came from freshmen.

While Cahill posted a 21-1 record as the top seed last fall, Pacella recorded an 11-5 singles record and an 11-4 doubles mark.

"She (Pacella) has really come a long way," said Gelfman. "She's a team person and has a terrific personality. She has a lot of raw skills and more athletic ability than anyone I've seen."

Pacella's success in the fall answered several of her own questions, as the Toledo, Ohio, native did not know what to expect coming into college play.

"In Junior tennis, you knew who you were playing, and you were thinking, 'I have to beat this girl. She beat me last time,'" said Pacella, recalling her pre-collegiate competitions. "Now, I was just a freshman, and nobody knew who I was. I just went out and played because now I didn't know the people I was playing."

At Notre Dame Academy in Toledo, Pacella never lost a regular season match and captained a state championship team her junior year. But she thought the Junior competitions were more beneficial.

She started playing competitively at the age of 11 and, during her junior year, was ranked 23rd in the Western Tennis Association.

Her work eventually resulted in her goal of playing collegiate tennis. She didn't have much trouble choosing her college.

"I've grown up wanting to go here," said Pacella. "My grandparents taught here, my dad went to law school here and my room has Notre Dame stuff all over it."

"Whenever there was an article (about the ND tennis

team) in the paper, they'd send it to me, and they sent me some media guides," she continued. "Notre Dame was my first choice no matter what."

She learned that she had secured a spot on the team almost exactly a year ago. From there, she worked her way into a position among the top six players.

But Pacella still acknowledges she needs much work on her game, particularly in her doubles play.

"I think I have to come into the net more," says Pacella.

"In Junior tennis, you can stay on the baseline, but in college you've got to come to the net."

"Doubles, I just played for fun before, but here it's impor-

tant," continued Pacella. "It's really important because after singles are played the match is often 3-3 or 4-2 and the doubles matches are the key to winning."

Gelfman is more than pleased with Pacella's play so far, and is confident she will continue to improve.

"She's an entirely different player from when I first saw

her," says the third-year Irish coach. "We're just trying to get her in control, and if we can harness and direct that, she can only get better."

"I wasn't exactly sure of how she'd handle the pressure of playing in college," Gelfman continued, "but she can remain calm all the time. That's the difference between Kim and a lot of other players."

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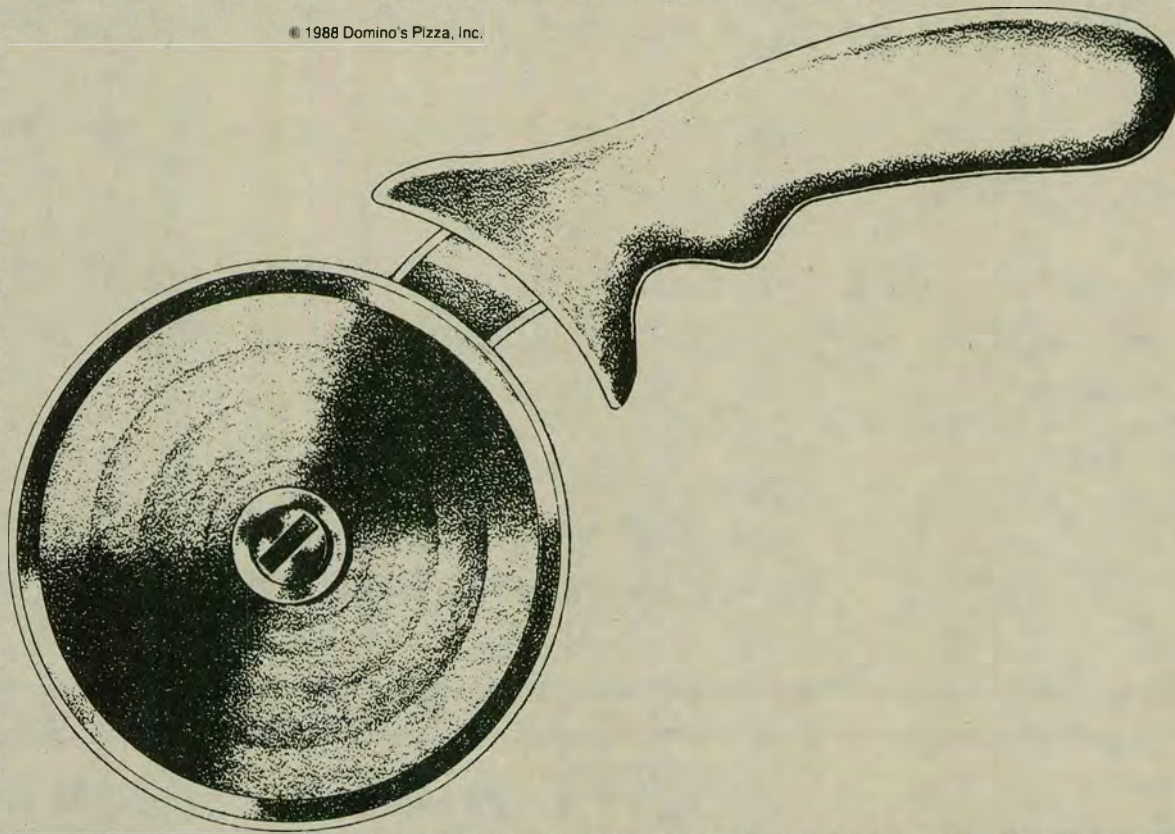
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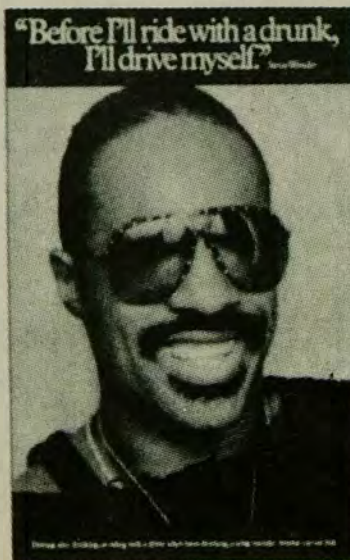
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Correction

The men's tennis team will be competing at home this weekend. It was reported otherwise in Wednesday's edition of The Observer.



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8 p.m. Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Dayton, Joyce ACC.
10-11 p.m. Campus Perspectives talkshow, Third World development will be discussed by members of the Overseas Development Network and the Center for Social Concerns, WVFI-AM 640, host Lynsey Strand will take questions at 239-6400.

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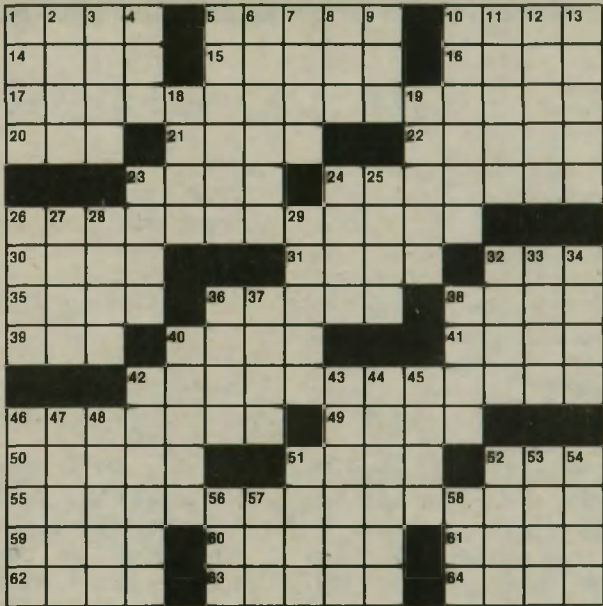
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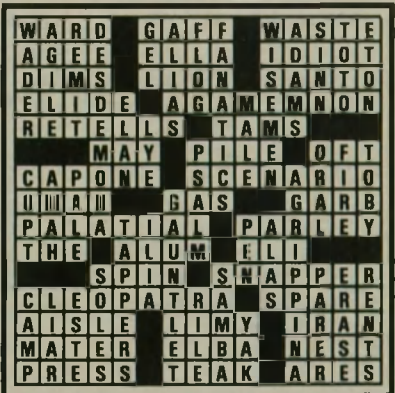
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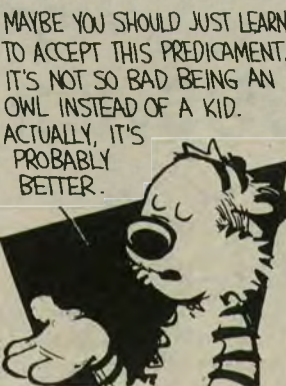
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Irish go up against Dayton's baby boomers tonight

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Compared to most college basketball teams, when the Dayton Flyers come in to the Joyce ACC tonight, they might as well be riding in baby carriages.

We're talking *young* here. Very young.

If Flyers' head coach Don Donoher doesn't start five sophomores, then he will start four sophomores and a freshman.

The Irish will probably counter with two sophomores, but will have the experience of seniors David Rivers and Gary Voce to fall back on if necessary.

The young Flyers come into Notre Dame with a 10-13 record

and a three-game losing streak, but the Irish head coach Digger Phelps isn't taking them lightly.

"What concerns you is that they beat Ohio State (81-80) at Ohio State and they beat DePaul (79-72) at Chicago," Phelps said. "They're a talented basketball team, when they play."

The Flyers' last game was a 79-56 loss to Marquette on Saturday. Before that, Dayton was involved in four consecutive overtime games, which ties an NCAA record. The Flyers lost three of those contests.

"He (Donoher) has probably had about four or five days to get ready for us," Phelps said following Notre Dame's 75-62 victory over Rutgers at the

New Jersey Meadowlands Tuesday night.

"They haven't played since the loss to Marquette," Phelps continued. That (the loss) doesn't concern me. (Steve) Pittman didn't play, and we don't know about his back."

Pittman, a junior, is the leading rebounder on the Flyers and is tossing in 12.7 points per game. He began suffering back spasms Feb. 8 against Miami (Ohio) and has not played since. It is doubtful that he will play against the Irish.

Freshman Sam Howard (6'9") may take over Pittman's spot in the starting lineup. Howard is averaging 1.7 points and 1.8 rebounds in very limited playing time for the

Flyers. Donoher's other option is to start sophomore forward Bill Uhl. A sophomore, Uhl has seen more action than Howard and is averaging 4.7 points and 3.7 rebounds per contest.

Other starters for Dayton include leading scorer Anthony Corbitt (15.4 points, 6 rebounds per game) at forward and 6'9 1/2" center Troy McCracken (7.6 and 5.7), both sophomores.

Playing guard for the Flyers will be Negele Knight and Ray Springer, also sophomores. Knight is the Flyers' second scoring threat at 15 points per game and Springer leads the team in assists with five per contest.

In addition to Rivers and Voce, sophomores Joe Fredrick and Keith Robinson and junior

Mark Stevenson are probable starters for Phelps. Rivers is carrying a 22.9 scoring average, while Robinson (7.7) and Voce (6.6) lead the way in rebounding.

The Irish hold a 17-9 advantage over the years against the Flyers, and Dayton has never won in 11 tries at Notre Dame. At 15-7 with four games remaining, the Irish can notch their fourth straight win with a victory tonight.

"For us, it's one of those games where it's a must win," Phelps said. "We can't take it (a victory) for granted because of their record."

"It's a must win with the student body," Phelps continued. "The sixth man has to be there for 40 minutes of intensity."

Track team fighting an injury bug

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Every athletic team, whether it be on the high school, collegiate, or professional level, must deal with the dreaded issue of injuries.

That is exactly the issue that confronts the Notre Dame men's track team as it heads south to West Lafayette to compete in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet on the campus of Purdue University. The Irish will be without junior David Warth, who still is nursing a severely sprained ankle. Middle distance runner Yan Searcy also has a sprained ankle.

"We're on a day to day basis with Yan," said Irish coach Joe Piane. "We'll have to see how it goes."

"When faced with injuries, we obviously have to put the best possible runners in the races," Piane continued. "Naturally we don't have the depth. We have to hope that the

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The Observer / Michael Moran

Scott Paddock (43) and the Notre Dame basketball team go after their fourth consecutive victory tonight against Dayton. Paddock is coming off an impressive outing against Rutgers, where he pulled down 12 rebounds.

Depleted tennis team heads for Wisconsin

Freshman Kim Pacella makes mark

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Even if the the Notre Dame women's tennis team were at full strength, it would be looking at a major challenge this weekend at Wisconsin.

But the Irish won't even be close to full strength as they face Wisconsin on Saturday and Furman on Sunday. Both matches will take place at Madison, Wis.

"We need to go in, regroup and look for some upsets," said Irish coach Michele Gelfman. "I've never played Furman before, but Wisconsin's one of the top three teams in the region."

Because of Junior Parents Weekend, juniors Natalie Illig and Julie Sullivan will not travel with the Irish.

In addition, sophomore Stephanie Tolstedt has chosen not to play this spring in order to concentrate on her academics.

"Missing Natalie and Julie for this weekend's matchups will hurt, especially in doubles

with the way Natalie's been playing," said Gelfman. "It's been difficult for (Stephanie) to meet all the requirements with engineering and balance in tennis as well."

"Right now, she feels she's really got to concentrate on academics," Gelfman continued. "She has a four-year academic scholarship, and she's



Kim Pacella

got to keep her grades up. She was highly-seeded in the lineup, and she'll be sorely missed."

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No miracles this time as USSR holds off USA

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta- The U.S. hockey team ran out of miracles Wednesday night, losing 7-5 to the Soviet Union in their first Winter Olympic meeting since the stunning American victory at the 1980 Lake Placid Games.

This one fell just short for the United States, which rallied from a 6-2 deficit to 6-5 but couldn't get even, despite outshooting the high-powered Soviets 12-4 in the final period.

The loss left the Americans on the brink of elimination from making the medals round, with a 1-2 record and having to beat Norway and West Germany to even have a chance. The defending gold medalist Soviets are now 3-0 and virtually assured a spot in the medals round.

The top three teams from each of the two pools make the medals round.

With Vaicheslev Fetisov, their all-star defenseman from their main Red Army club, leading the way with two goals and three assists, the Soviets continued the domination of Americans in international play.

The victory was the sixth in eight meetings with the United States in Olympic play since the Soviets played their first Olympic game in 1956. The only time the Americans have beaten the Soviets in the Olympics came in the gold-medal winning years of 1960 and 1980, the last time a dramatic 4-3 victory that was coined the "Miracle on Ice" at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The Soviets have never lost to the Americans at the World Championships, holding a 22-0 advantage.

The Soviets looked every bit the team that U.S. coach Dave Peterson called the strongest in the Winter Olympics.

Fetisov set up Sergei Makarov at 7:23 and then Alexei Kasatonov at 9:41 to help the Soviets grab a 2-0 lead after one period.

Fetisov also set up Kasatonov's second goal at 8:58 of the second period and later scored himself at 18:46 to give the Soviets a 6-2 lead after



two periods. Both of Kasatonov's goals and the one by Fetisov came on the power play.

The Americans made things interesting on Lane MacDonald's second goal of the game and one by Scott Fusco in the first six minutes of the third period, but the Soviets held on to improve their

chances for the six-team medal round and dampening those of the Americans.

Fetisov then scored the clincher when he sailed in from the blue line, split the U.S. defense and put a backhander past Chris Terreri with 2:01 left.

The Soviets have two games left in the preliminary round, against unbeaten West Germany on Friday and third-seeded Czechoslovakia on Sunday.

The Soviets needed a clutch performance by goaltender Sergei Mylnikov to hold off the Americans, who charged back with three straight goals in the third period.

MacDonald scored his second of the game when he tipped in a rebound at 3:15. Fusco drove one in from the high slot at 5:47 and Todd Oker-

lund knocked in a rebound at 10:52 to make it 6-5 Soviets.

The Americans continued to pour it on with their offensive style and really threw a scare into the Soviets at the end, almost tying it when Brian Leetch hit the post with 7:30 to go.

Mylnikov wound up making 25 saves in the game. After giving up six goals on 24 shots in the first two periods, the Americans allowed only Fetisov's clinching goal in the final 20 minutes, when they got off only four shots.

The Soviets dominated the first two periods, outshooting the Americans 24-19.

They took a 1-0 lead when Fetisov fed Makarov at the red line and the Soviet forward put a backhander past Terreri for a 1-0 lead. As they have been

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