

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 107

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1983

In LaFortune

News network broadcasts begin

By DIANE DIRKERS
Copy Editor

What has flashing red lights, moves horizontally, and has mesmerized Notre Dame students since last Friday? No, it's not a U.F.O. It is the broadcast screen installed last week on the first floor of LaFortune Student Center by the Electronic News Network (ENN).

The network, which broadcasts to the University free of charge, will provide daily coverage of national, international, sports, and campus events, according to Director of Student Activities James McDonnell.

The service is provided by Electronic News Network, Inc., with costs underwritten by national advertisers.

Campus news and events will be featured on the screen and will be compiled by a representative of the Student Union, explained McDonnell. "We plan to use items from *The Observer*, the campus calendar, and any notices that are sent to us far enough in advance," he said.

The Dallas-based firm came up with the idea of a nationwide campus news network "about a year and a half ago," said its president, Bruce McDougal.

"The research and development took a year. Our first installation took place last September at Southern Methodist University in Texas. Since then, the network has been growing exponentially, installing broadcast centers at the rate of one or two a day. Today (Monday), for instance, we installed systems at Villanova and Case Western Reserve College."

ENN serves 122 colleges and universities with which it has contracted to set up broadcast centers, and presently broadcasts to 68 schools nationwide, including such institutions as the University of Alabama, Michigan State University, and the University of Southern California.

McDonnell commented that there will be no advertisements of any tobacco, alcohol, or soft pornography (such as *Playboy* or *Pent-*

house), and that the University has the right to refuse any ads it may find objectionable.

"We don't stand on First Amendment rights," explained McDougal. "If something is objectionable, we will change it at the request of the college, with no questions asked."

"When we started ENN," said McDougal, "there was a communications gap in many universities between student union directors and the students and faculty. Our service has been very effective in reducing that gap."

"For example," he continued, "at East Texas State University the network announced a meeting for all those interested in running for student body president. No other means of publicity were used — no newspaper ads, no posters, no flyers. The meeting was standing room only."

McDonnell hopes that Notre Dame will experience a communications effect similar to that at East Texas State. When asked how long the contract for the service would last, he replied, "First, we'll see if it's valuable — if the students enjoy it. Potentially, we'll be able to provide different news centers

see NETWORK, page 4



March comes in like a lamb as Flanner Hall resident Paul Zuber enjoys the unseasonably warm temperatures by playing frisbee. (Photo by Tom White)

PACE recommends 'satellite' social centers

By DAVID DZIEDZIC and MARGARET FOSMOE
Executive News Editors

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series examining the PACE Report's recommendations for student social life. Part two will appear in Thursday's Observer.

The question of a new or renovated student center remains undecided as the University moves ahead with plans for upgrading present social facilities on campus.



The PACE (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) Report, which considers the improvement of social life a top priority, recommends a number of "satellite social centers," such as the Oak Room Cafe, be created. These satellites would revolve around "a cluster of social and cultural centers," to be located in an accessible part of campus.

The report concluded that "it has not been convincingly demonstrated that any new facility, no matter how expensive, will be adequately utilized." The satellite centers are seen as a long-range plan allowing room for flexibility.

The satellite centers include such existing facilities as Senior Bar, Stepan Center and the Engineering Auditorium.

Provost Timothy O'Meara, who wrote the PACE Report, sees the area around LaFortune Student Center, Washington Hall, and the Center for Social Concerns as "part of a nucleus" necessary for the satellite center proposal to work. He characterized the plan as "a central location as distinct from a central facility."

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, was the chairman of the Subcommittee on Student Life for the PACE Report. He and the five other members of the subcommittee met several times with student organizations and individual students. "My group was primarily concerned with identifying the strengths and weaknesses of social life at Notre Dame as these needs are perceived by the students," Hofman said.

"The social facilities at Notre Dame were designed for a small, male population," he said. "The needs of a coeducational student body remain unsatisfied. This is the major problem."

The Subcommittee on Student Life presented its report to O'Meara and the rest of the PACE committee. Hofman stresses the fact that the final report was written by O'Meara.

"I'm very pleased with the student life section of the report," Hofman said. "Dr. O'Meara captured what we reported accurately."

Father David Tyson, executive assistant to the president, was a member of the PACE committee. He says the report was designed to "sketch out an internal study" of the social space presently available. Much of the input received from residence hall rectors concerned the capacity, adequacy and use of social space. Tyson said the research showed that "we have extremes" in terms of present facilities. Some halls, such as the Pasquerillas, have much social space while older halls, such as Lyons, have virtually none.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, according to Tyson, was interested in examining existing facilities and determining "what is not being utilized." All studies of campus social space were conducted by members of the University. The hiring of professional

see PACE, page 4

ND vice-president

Joyce regrets lack of contact

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series profiling Father Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame.

These days, mentioning "Father Joyce" at Notre Dame probably conjures up images of a priest breaking a hockey stick in two.

The name Father Joyce now means "death of hockey" to many. Yet, despite this image, *who* is Edmund P. Joyce, and what exactly does he do as Executive Vice-President of Notre Dame?



Father Edmund Joyce

Students see — or at least hear about — Father Hesburgh: saying mass, giving speeches, denouncing nuclear weapons in the newspapers, meeting world leaders in Vienna — but what about Father Joyce? Do students know about him?

Father Joyce said, in a recent *Observer* interview, that he regrets his lack of student contact. "My great hope that has never been realized

to live in the halls and work with students," the University's executive vice president said. He explained that he was assigned, in 1949 by the Holy Cross order of priests, to help in Notre Dame's Office of Business Affairs. Shortly after, Father John Burke, then vice president for business affairs, became ill and Father Joyce had to take over as acting vice president for business affairs.

Father Burke recovered a few months later, however, so President Francis Cavanaugh and Executive Vice President Father Theodore Hesburgh suggested that Father Joyce go to Oxford University in London to get another degree. Father Burke had a terminal relapse though, and Father Joyce had to leave Oxford and officially take over Burke's position in September 1951.

"I had no idea I would be involved in administration," Father Joyce said. "I wanted to work and live with young people. It is one of the big disappointments of my life. But I have to be philosophical about it and say 'you're still achieving things for students.'"

Father Joyce, 66, born in Telas, Honduras, did experience the life of a Notre Dame student, though; a "double domer" in a sense, he graduated from Notre Dame in 1937, the first Notre Dame graduate to come from South Carolina.

He received his CPA in 1939 and, deciding to enter the priesthood, went to Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., from 1945-49. Shortly after his appointment as vice president for business affairs, he wasted no time climbing the administrative ladder, and in 1952, was appointed executive vice president by Father

Hesburgh, who had just ascended to the University presidency. The new Hesburgh-Joyce team would come to rule for another 31 years, and counting.

Father Joyce's business past plays a part in what he does now at Notre Dame; that is, where handling money is concerned. As executive vice president, he is also treasurer — the man in charge of *all* finances at Notre Dame.

This job includes wearing the hats of chairman of the University building committee, which allows him to make final decisions on the construction of all facilities at Notre Dame, and chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, a position that gives him the power to control *all* athletic matters.

"You name it, I'm pretty much involved in it," said Father Joyce. "It's hard to delineate a job like this."

His "job" entails a vast number of obligations such as renovating campus buildings, dealing with WNDU, the NBC affiliate television station in South Bend, which Notre Dame owns and Father Joyce literally put together, or choosing a new football coach.

Joyce is also a trustee on the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a member of the Board of Visitors for the U.S. Naval Academy (appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower), and recipient of two honorary doctorates from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, N.C.

As treasurer of the University, Father Joyce makes recommendations — see VICE PRESIDENT, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Advance enrollment deposit and computer cards for Notre Dame students are due at the Office of Student Accounts by Friday, March 4. The cards and \$50 deposit (if applicable) must be returned by *regular* mail. The validity of on-campus housing contracts depends on the prompt return of this card. — *The Observer*

Two Nicaraguan religious, a Roman Catholic priest and a Baptist minister, will present the film *Women in Arms* tonight in the Center for Social Concerns. Father Enrique Blandon, a 23-year old priest who works in Nicaragua's Zelaya province, and Rev. Patricia Castro Rocha, director of the Department of Christian Education at the Ecumenical Center in Managua, will introduce the hour-long documentary on the role of women in Third World liberation movements. A question-and-answer session will follow the film. *Women in Arms* is sponsored by Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute and the Notre Dame Latin American Solidarity Coalition. Admission is free and the public is invited. — *The Observer*

Bruce Davidson, photographer and filmmaker, will display some of his recent works and discuss techniques during a public program at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Notre Dame's Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. A reception will follow. Davidson was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1962 and one of his shows was accepted by the Museum of Modern Art for showing. His latest work, "Subway," was shown at the International Center of Photography and is the subject of a feature article in the November issue of *Camera Arts*. Davidson is a native of Oak Park, Ill. He studied at the Rochester Institute of Photography and the Yale School of Design and his photo essays have appeared in *Life*, *Vogue*, *Esquire* and *Magnum* magazines. Reviewers have described his style as "consistently sensitive, authentic and exploitive of the new visual possibilities of the small camera." His best known photo essays are "The Widow of Montmartre," 1956; "The Dwarf," 1958; "The Brooklyn Gang," 1959; "The Bridge," 1963; "A Trip West," 1966; "East 100th St.," 1970; and "The Garden Cafeteria," 1976. — *The Observer*

An off-campus housing open house will be held from noon to 5 p.m. today in the first floor of La Fortune. Representatives from area apartments and nearby homeowners will be on hand to answer questions and give out information. — *The Observer*

A top government official warned today that Arab Persian Gulf states will preserve their own interests if OPEC fails to agree on price and production levels. "The gulf oil exporters will have to act in such fashion that enables them to retain a reasonable production level and revenues because we mainly depend on oil as a source of income," Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein said after a Cabinet meeting. — *AP*

Retiring United Auto Workers union President Douglas Fraser has accepted a teaching position at the University of Michigan. Fraser, 66, was appointed Thursday to teach during fall term, said university spokesman Wono Lee. Fraser is scheduled to step down in May after six years as UAW president. He will teach a course tentatively called "The Organization of Work in the Coming Decades," which will be open to undergraduate honor students and selected graduate students, Lee said. — *AP*

Joe Raposo, who created the theme for "Sesame Street," has been named Portuguese-American of the Year. About 1,000 people, including "60 Minutes" co-editor Morley Safer, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., honored Raposo, a native of Fall River, at a dinner Sunday night. "It's a tribute to your city," Safer said. "You take someone from Fall River, send him to Harvard and then to New York, and he's still a nice guy." Raposo has won four Grammy Awards and is the musical director for "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company." His father emigrated from the Azores to Fall River, where he is a well-known teacher of guitar and violin. — *AP*

About 60 percent of U.S. dairy farmers would volunteer to cut milk production 12 billion pounds and save the government nearly \$1.5 billion annually, according to a survey. W.D. Knox, editor of the magazine *Hoard's Dairyman*, said 62 percent of those surveyed in the West approved, as did 61 percent the north-central region, 62 percent in the Southwest, 65 percent in the Southeast and 51 percent in the Northeast. The Voluntary Incentive Program, developed by a coalition of farm and dairy organizations and milk plant operators, was introduced in Congress Feb. 17. The government spends \$2.2 billion per year to buy and store surplus cheese, butter and nonfat milk powder. The support price for milk has been frozen at \$13.10 per hundredweight for the last three years, but farm milk production has continued to climb. — *AP*

Clouds this afternoon. High in mid to upper 50s. Becoming clear tonight. Low in mid 30s. Sunny tomorrow. High in mid to upper 50s. — *AP*

Retire Hesburgh?

Notre Dame and Father Theodore Hesburgh. Unless your association with the University extends to the dark ages before 1952, you may think of these two as synonymous. In many cases you wouldn't be too far off the mark.

Unlike our oft-mentioned ideal to the east — Harvard — Notre Dame's reputation does not date back to the pleistocene. When Hesburgh took over, Notre Dame was a place with good football teams that gave Irish and Catholic folks a good excuse to get tanked.

The Memorial Library is a good example of the monumental job Hesburgh has done in elevating this school above the gridiron. The University's colleges have been expanded, the faculty has been improved and, as Dean Emil T. Hofman loves to proclaim, each year's incoming are smarter than the preceding year's dopes. For the more physically inclined, through the auspices of the strangely ubiquitous Ellerbe Architects, new buildings have multiplied almost as quickly as the cockroaches.

As any alum knows who has proudly taken his son to see his old room in dorms like Walsh and Farley, the most controversial change was admitting women to this sacred institution. There were coast to coast protests, but they didn't hold water to cold realities of the decision. As was characteristic of many of his decisions, Hesburgh's move "to add a new dimension" to an N.D. education was a shrewd one. After the liberalization of the sixties, all-male schools dropped in popularity. Thus, women may have helped "humanize" this place, but they have also preserved enrollment.

In addition to promoting the University, Hesburgh has done a good job of promoting himself. His days as a tough rector of Farley Hall are long gone. How many university presidents can boast appearances on *Time* magazine, "60 Minutes" and *Air Force One*? He has been the consort of presidents, and who can forget last year when he and his dark glasses traveled to oversee the elections in El Salvador? These accomplishments are impressive, but they are also examples of how Hesburgh has outgrown his job.

More and more, he has been on the defensive regarding his travels. When *The Observer* instituted a "Today Father Hesburgh is" column, his reaction was swift; no longer would his travel plans be released. The feature was not meant to demean him, but rather to highlight his active life. If Hesburgh can boast of his activities on *The David Suskind Show*, why not in his local

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor

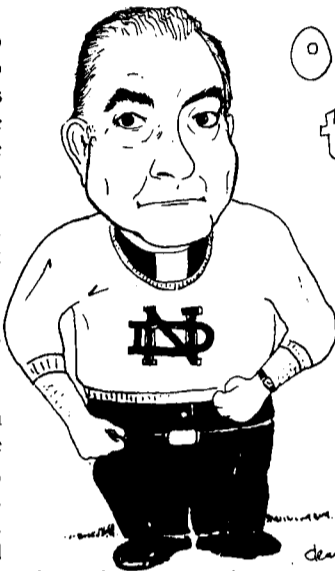


Inside Tuesday

newspaper? This was another example of the dual life he has come to lead.

Recently, Hesburgh has made several comments in public that reveal a less than timely knowledge of the campus. The Tom Dooley Room was moved from LaFortune under his nose, and he had no idea as to why. He expressed disappointment that students on the Notre Dame campus had passed the nuclear freeze referendum... that is, until told it really hadn't passed. This happened despite the fact that at a forum with the

Outgrowing
the old
Clothes...



Clayton R.

"Notre Dame family" last year, Hesburgh's main topic of conversation concerned his efforts to unify the world's scientists against nuclear warfare.

Thirty years is a long time for any person to hold one position. When Hesburgh calls Notre Dame a "great Catholic University," he is in many ways justified. But along with the boosting, there is a growing sense of defensiveness.

Certainly, as a 35-year-old priest becoming a university president, Hesburgh had a vision. But I don't think we can expect him to continue having visions for Notre

Dame. Hesburgh has realized this: he attempted to resign two years ago, and there was even a search for a

replacement. But in the end, those involved chickened out and decided the job was too much.

Faculty and administrators both agree that the University is at a crossroads. Thanks to Hesburgh we are on the verge of truly becoming great; what is needed now is a person with the same far-reaching vision that benefitted this place thirty years ago. Hesburgh has proposed he serve as chancellor, which would allow him to continue his symbiotic relationship with the University. However, he would have the time to pursue

the directions he has earned. After all, what is more intriguing, guiding a university, or working for world peace?

The Observer

So Long
4077th

Design Editor..... Col. Potter Small
Design Assistant..... Klinger Sapp
Layout Staff..... assorted casualties
Typesetters..... Trapper Jim MacLennan,
Hot Lips Rabbit
News Editor..... Nurse Able Doyle
Copy Editor..... Col. Blake Neely
B&T Layout..... Col. Flagg Konrady
Editorials Layout..... Nurse Baker Brown
Sports Copy Editor..... Sidney Friedman Sullivan
ND Day Editor..... Sun-Lee Panfil
SMC Day Editor..... Nurse Baker Brown
Typists..... Sgt. Zale O'Connor
Ad Design..... missing in action
Photographer..... Igor White
Guest Appearances..... Father Mulcahy
McGinn, Frank Burns Dziedzic, B.J. Oakley,
Spearchucker Glockner, Radar Bower

'If Hawkeye's coming to dinner, don't serve pressed chicken'

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

STUDENTS!

Considering Moving Off Campus?

There will be an open house with area landlords tomorrow from 12 noon until 5pm on the 1st floor of LaFortune.

Meet informally with representatives from **Campus View, Park Jefferson, Turtle Creek, N.D. Apartments, Castle Point, and private homeowners.**

Survey provides evidence of waste

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

More than \$42,000 will be wasted in food and labor this year at the Saint Mary's dining hall, according to a World Hunger Coalition survey.

Anne Gallagher and Maria Gschwind, education directors of the World Hunger Coalition, conducted the survey last semester to heighten student awareness of waste during Lent.

The survey recorded whole, half or quarter portions of food and beverages that were discarded over one week. Labor involved in serving the wasted portions was added at minimum wage. Seven hundred dollars in labor will be wasted this year.

"If anything, it's an underestimate," said Gallagher, because of the volume of food purchased. Gallagher cited that the survey did not include paper waste.

Gallagher and Gschwind worked with Saga Food Service Manager Robert Luedtke to arrive at the totals. Luedtke priced a main course at 42 cents a portion.

"If food was purchased at retail it (the figure) would be three times that," Gallagher said.

"You see full trays of untouched

fruit and Saga can't put it back out (because of health reasons)," said Gallagher. "We're all guilty of it," she added.

The coalition is posting the survey results in the dining hall to "make people aware of how wasteful they can be without even thinking about it," Gschwind said.

"Because of our background, it's hard for us to realize that an apple is money," said Gallagher. "So many people would give their lives for that food."

Since the problem of waste was addressed three years ago, waste has risen. "I don't know what the solution is," Gallagher said, but she added "awareness is the key."

"We're a little bit pampered," Gallagher said, because students do not pay for each meal at the door directly. "We're not paying for it, so we don't think about it. It's almost like free food," she said.

Ultimately, the Coalition would like to be able to convert awareness of waste into donations which they would distribute to local charities and food shelters.

But Gallagher said, "We won't have money until we make people aware of the situation."



Terry Dunn and Marcia Timko, checkers at the dining hall last night, commemorate the broadcasting of the final episode of MASH by donating military garb. See related story on page 4. (Photo by Tom White)

Tenants provide info at O-C open house

By PAT SAIN and MIKE WILKINS
Staff Reporters

Representatives from various off-campus housing facilities will be available to answer questions concerning the availability, feasibility, and security of off-campus living at an open house today from 12-5 p.m. in LaFortune.

The purpose of the open house is to provide students with information about off-campus housing opportunities, according to Jorge Valencia, student government housing commissioner.

Representatives from nearby apartment complexes such as Campus View, Castle Point, Park Jefferson, Turtle Creek, and Notre Dame apartments will attend, along with area homeowners with rooms for rent, Valencia said.

Notre Dame Legal Services will answer questions about housing contracts and leases. In addition, a police officer will talk about the off-campus security situation.

"The landlords and homeowners are really enthusiastic — they want to encourage people to move off campus," said senior Winnifred Fitzgerald, one of the organizers of the open house.

Fitzgerald emphasized that the session will be informal, and that there will be no pressure on students to sign up. "The session is to encourage people, and let them know what landlords and homeowners are offering," Fitzgerald said.

Lists of off-campus residences will also be available for students who are interested in renting rooms in homes rather than in apartment complexes.

Father Michael Heppen, director of student residences, will explain the extended deadline for housing contracts. The new deadline, March 30, allows students to cancel their contracts without losing their deposits.

There have been a number of recent cancellations, probably because of the announcement of resident assistant positions in many of the dorms, Heppen said.

Heppen also said that he is sending a letter to the hall rectors early

this week highlighting the small number of incoming freshmen, because many juniors have elected to stay on campus next year. "We will have far too many seniors in many of the halls next year," Heppen stated.

"Students who are even slightly considering moving off campus should stop by LaFortune. It is an easy way to find out about off-campus without much effort," said Ray Wise, student government publicity director. "There is an all-too-real threat of a housing lottery."

"Living off campus is a good way to get accustomed to living in the real world," Student Body President Lloyd Burke pointed out. "I really enjoy living off-campus."

Engineering Council sponsors events week

By WARREN BERRY
News Staff

In conjunction with National Engineering Week, the Notre Dame Joint Engineering Council is sponsoring a campus Engineering Week beginning today.

The program is designed to allow student engineers from all majors to get acquainted with each other outside the classroom, and to give all Notre Dame students the opportunity to become familiar with the professors in the engineering curriculum.

"Many events have been planned for this week," said Sue Hoeslcher, a member of the Notre Dame Joint Engineering Council. "Both engineering and non-engineering students are invited to participate in the activities, all of which are aimed at disproving the old notion that engineers are boring people."

The Joint Engineering Council is holding a Structures Contest today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 355 Fitzpatrick Hall. The contest features teams of four to five members who are responsible for constructing a house of cards — computer cards, that is. Each team will receive 500 Burroughs data cards, and the house

At Purdue and IU

Cases of measles continue

By LESLIEANNE WADE
News Staff

Cases of measles have been reported at both Indiana University and Purdue University even after immunization programs have begun on both campuses. Indiana University has reported 70 cases and Purdue has reported 15.

Under the direction of Dr. James E. Bowes, public health officer in St. Joseph County, both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have received invitations for immunization over the past two weeks. Although there have been no cases of measles on either campus, Dr. Bowes is pushing to have all students immunized before spring break. According to Dr. Bowes, "There have been outbreaks in Dade County, Florida, which is the Miami/Fort Lauderdale area, and I expect that a great number of our students will be headed down that way for break. It is very important that they are immunized before they leave campus."

Between 3,000-4,000 students have been contacted by the Student Health Center to be immunized. As of today 433 have received shots. Another 400 contacted Bowes and updated their records. More will be immunized today and tomorrow.

The clinic will be open at Notre Dame's student health center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. today and tomorrow. Shots will also be given at Notre Dame on March 8 and 9 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Bowes notes that the wait is minimal. He says, "I've been timing the process from the minute a student walks in until the second he or she leaves. We seem to be averaging between eight and 10 minutes."

Saint Mary's students who need immunization or wish to update

their records are invited to do so on Thursday, March 3 between 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Saint Mary's infirmary.

Any student with questions is encouraged to contact Dr. Bowes at 284-9573.

Buy
Observer
Classifieds



The IIT Advantages Management Education for Technological Change

Computer based management education for the Financial, Producing and Service Industries.

A full-time faculty of professional educators experienced in real world applications.

Unique MBA specializations in Information Resources Management and Industrial Management.

MBA specializations in Finance, Marketing, Accounting and Human Resources Management.

Downtown at 77 South Wacker and Main Campus at 31st and State. Part-time and full-time admissions.

Illinois Institute of Technology
Dr. Nathan Keith, Assistant Dean
IIT School of Business Administration
10 West 31 Street, Chicago, IL 60616
312/567-5104
IIT an equal opportunity educator.

Please send more information on IIT's MBA program to:

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Daytime Phone _____

AURELIO'S
THE FAMILY PIZZERIA

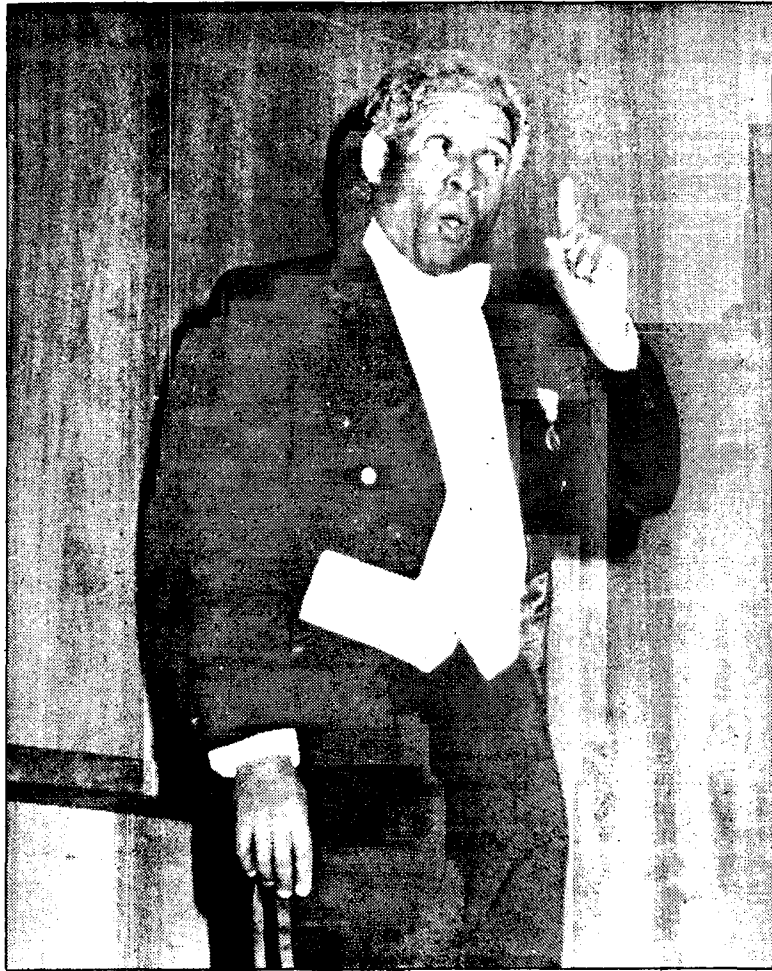
STUDENT DISCOUNT

SOFT DRINKS BEER & WINE

20% OFF

Good Mon - Thurs only
STUDENT DISCOUNT
w/Student I.D.
Offer not valid with any other Aurelio's special discount or coupon valid at S.B.'s Aurelio's only.

1705 S.BEND AVE./23 at edison
277-4950



Warren Bowles performs a one act play in the library auditorium last night as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival. Bowles is a former Notre Dame student. (Photo by Tom White)

'Goodbye, farewell, and amen'

M*A*S*H bows out amid parties

NEW YORK (AP) — Hawkeye Pierce might blush at the sentimentality and hoopla surrounding the "M-A-S-H" farewell, but he would definitely raise a martini glass and join the nation in toasting the program's final episode.

The long-running Korean War on television ended in a two-and-a-half-hour episode, entitled "Goodbye, Farewell and Amen," on CBS last night.

It cost \$40.77 to get into the "M-A-S-H" celebration at the Westin Hotel in Seattle, where celebrants could watch the last original episode on a giant screen, chow down on fried chicken, stew and chipped beef, and participate in look-alike contests depicting the "M-A-S-H" regulars.

For \$450,000, advertisers could join the on-air party for "M-A-S-H" and reach what Madison Avenue anticipated would be close to the largest audience for an entertainment series in television history. The "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of "Dallas" in 1980 attracted 53.3 percent of the nation's TV homes and 76 percent of the homes watching TV at the time.

Ad agency executives predicted the "M-A-S-H" finale could attract 60

percent to 70 percent of the tuned-in audience against ABC's *American Gigolo* and NBC's *The Night the Bridge Fell Down*, a TV movie that has been on the shelf for several years.

"Our worry is that someone from a Nielsen home is going to go to one of these (parties) and the ratings will suffer," said Chuck Panama, a publicist for 20th Century Fox, the production company behind "M-A-S-H."

The A.C. Nielsen Co.'s ratings measurements are based on samplings from homes equipped with monitoring devices.

"I watch it every week and I'll watch the ending," said Kim Folan, a luncheonette worker from Lansing, Mich. "I watch reruns on cable at least once a day, sometimes three times a night."

Not everybody, however, planned to watch.

"I have two papers coming due, and finals are coming," said Rob Skinner, a student at Michigan State University. "I love Alan Alda (Hawkeye) and 'M-A-S-H' is great. But graduation comes first."

And the director of the Korean Cultural Service in New York City was glad the show's original run was ending. "It has been building a wrong image of Korea and its people in the mind of the American public," said Tae-wan Yu.

Erratum

In yesterday's account of the sophomore class officer election *The Observer* wrongly attributed the suggestion of a "sophomore screw-your-classmate" to Mike Brigoli's ticket. Brigoli and his running mates have proposed a sophomore spirit week.

... Vice-president

continued from page 1

consultants has been considered, but never sanctioned. According to Tyson, "Hesburgh wants it handled from the inside."

"Every institution has its own culture. Notre Dame is probably the strongest you are going to find — for good or bad. I'm hesitant about applying models (to Notre Dame)," said Tyson.

Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear stresses the need for "overall — not piecemeal — plans." He noted that satellite social areas will be "more difficult to control" than a single student center and that a unified effort is important.

The satellite centers plan is in its beginning stages. The renovation of Washington Hall is scheduled to begin this summer. Thomas Leff, assistant professor of communication and theatre, says the University intends to spend "somewhere in the vicinity of \$1 million" on the renovation. The plans include rearranging the rooms in the north wing, adding a teaching studio that also will be used for small experimental productions, and a complete renovation, including new seating, for the main theatre and lobby.

The renovation of other facilities, such as the engineering auditorium, are also being discussed but plans are not official.

Many administrators mention the importance of the central cluster to the overall plans. In a survey con-

ducted several years ago, 97 percent of students, faculty and administrators who responded considered LaFortune Student Center located in a "good" or "ideal" location on campus.

Under the satellite system, LaFortune would be part of the central cluster. Director of Student Activities James McDonnell has proposed plans for the renovation of LaFortune but, according to O'Meara, "there is no big thrust for a renovation" of the student center.

... Network

continued from page 1

campus-wide to let the students know what's going on in the world and on campus. If the system works out really well we'll put them in the dining halls, the library, and the main circle, just to name a few."

Technical problems have plagued the initial days of the broadcast center, causing Friday's *United Press International* news to be repeated throughout the weekend. "Once we get it running right again, we should be able to start up the daily campus update," said McDonnell.

McDougal, on behalf of ENN, expressed that he was "absolutely delighted to be serving Notre Dame."

Notre Dame has an international reputation of both the students and the faculty.

... PACE

continued from page 1

tions through the Office of Business Affairs, goes to the Board of Trustees for final approvals, and ultimately reports to Father Hesburgh. He calls the financial ship a "joint enterprise."

"At the present time we have a good balance sheet," Father Joyce said about Notre Dame's financial situation. "Looking at the future, we obviously depend on raising outside money. This is absolutely essential for any private university that will prosper, or even exist."

One problem Father Joyce sees in the balance sheets is the competition with public universities. "It's a great worry to me how long we can raise the tuition without pruning a lot of youngsters out of the market,"

he commented.

Which gets back to the necessity of raising the endowment — the outside money on which Notre Dame thrives. One major objective

in the next few years, according to Joyce, will be to raise a scholarship endowment to help students come to Notre Dame.

He cites tuition as the greatest source of income, with students paying about 80 percent of the cost of their education. The endowment, which Joyce and Hesburgh spend time raising from alumni and friends of Notre Dame, is another source, usually earmarked for specific use such as professorships or buildings. Bookstore profits are used to keep tuition down. Finally, funds raised

from football and basketball are usually generated back into maintaining non-revenue sports such as intramurals and club sports, Joyce said, with any leftovers going back into the "general fund."

"We are unlike most schools," Joyce said, "in that we don't have to spend a lot of money on sports. They (sports) have to be paid for by someone — usually by tuition fees.

Notre Dame hasn't had to do that; the net revenues (from football and basketball) cover all the costs. If football died it would pose a financial problem."

Tomorrow, part 2 will feature Father Joyce's remarks on athletics at Notre Dame.

Wild Wheel Crab Races!

Every Tuesday night in the Terrace Lounge, experience Wild Wheel Crab Races! FREE Registration

at 8:30 p.m. select a crab from our stable, and anxiously await the 9:00 p.m. post time! Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Between races, drink discount prices will be spinning on our Wild Wheel! Wherever the wheel stops, that's the price for drinks during the next 15 minutes, as low as 50¢!

Come out of your shell at the Terrace Lounge every Tuesday for South Bend's only Wild Wheel Crab Races!



South Bend
Marriott Hotel

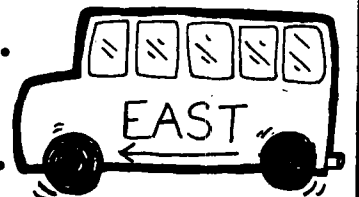
123 N. St. Joseph St.,
South Bend
(219) 234-2000

D.C. CLUB SPRING BREAK BUS

SIGN UP: TUESDAY, MARCH 1
10 - 11pm
1st Floor LaFortune

WASHINGTON D.C. in the spring!

\$70.00 round trip.
You must pay to reserve your seat.



First Come, First Serve

MCI offers service to campus dwellers

By TOM PACE
News Staff

MCI and ITT have hung up on the high price of Bell telephone service.

Students can now take advantage of up to 50 percent savings on their phone bills by switching to the service of either of the long distance specialists. There are certain fixed costs involved, but after three or four months with one of these long distance services, the initial investments will have been recovered in full.

The most costly part of the switch to MCI or ITT is the purchase of the converter mouthpiece. The mouthpieces range from \$25 to \$50, depending on the type and the place of purchase.

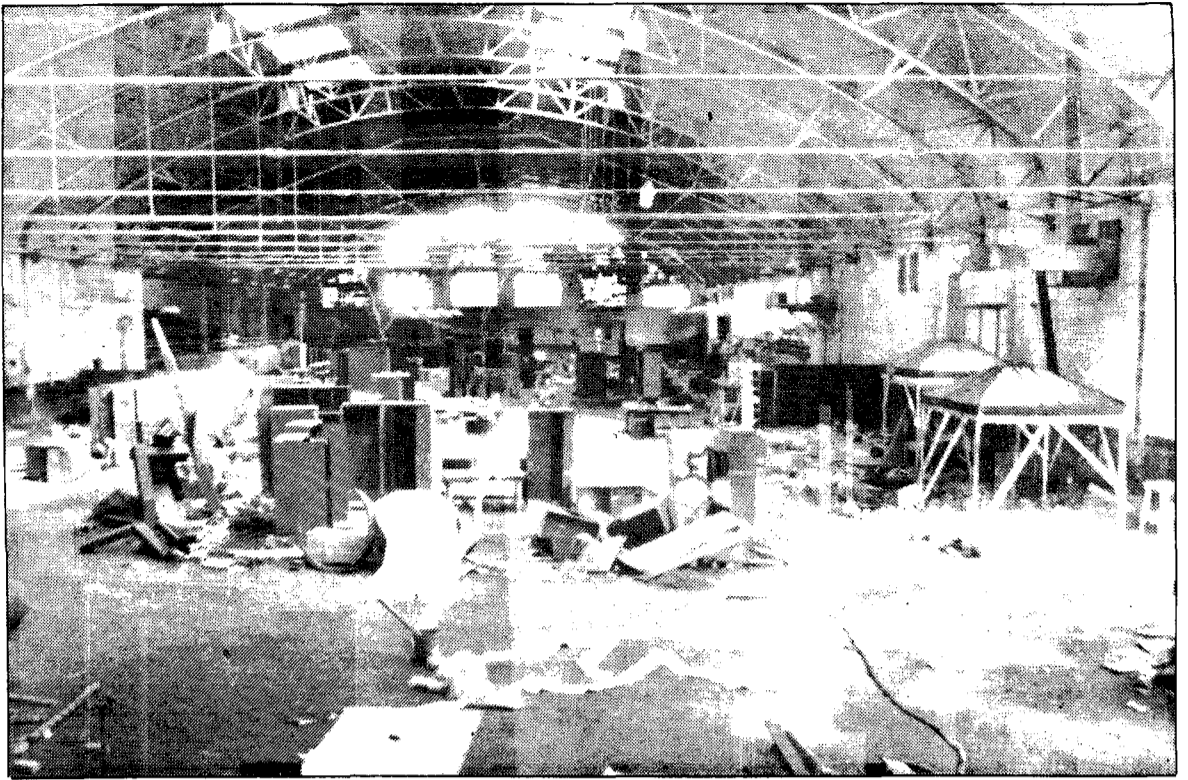
One type of mouthpiece connects to the phone in place of the original equipment. The other is simply held up to the phone during a call. There are advantages to both, but most people prefer the piece which connects to the phone because it is easier to handle once the call has been placed. These pieces can be obtained at any of the phone or electronics stores in the area.

The only other fixed cost is a monthly service fee. In the case of MCI, the fee is \$5 for long distance service during off-peak hours. Because of this fee, the service is not as profitable for those with low monthly phone bills as it is for those with bills of \$20 or higher.

Although the savings are most welcome, especially for tight-budgeted college students, there are some drawbacks to the long distance services. For instance, MCI only offers service to and from certain areas of the country. If a person does not happen to live in one of those areas, he is out of luck.

Also, MCI's lowest rate is a non-business hour rate. If a customer needs service during that time, he must pay an additional charge.

Many students have already begun to reap the benefits of this costly service. Peter DiChiara, of Grace Hall, has cut his monthly phone bill in half with MCI's service. "There are some shortcomings such as increased static on the line and limitations on where you can call, but overall it's great because it saves my roommates and me a lot of money."



Preparations are made for the razing of the Old Fieldhouse. Interior demolition of the building will begin today and work on the exterior will begin March 12. (Photo by Tom White)

Long ivy road

Senate proposes lighting

By TIM BUCKLEY
News Staff

In what was termed its "shortest meeting of the year," the Student Senate met last night at LaFortune Center. After announcing that there were no minutes from the last meeting, the unfinished business from that meeting was recalled.

Concerning the constitutional changes proposed at the last meeting, all are still under consideration at the individual dormitory level and are capable of passing. Voting has yet to take place in St. Edward's, Walsh, and Pangborn halls.

The order of business then turned to senatorial commentary on the PACE report. However, this subject was also discarded because of a lack of topical discussion. The Senate resolved to postpone its comments until able to discuss the subject at length. The floor was then opened to new business.

Off-Campus Chairman Bill Collieran introduced a resolution concerning the possible installation of lighting along Ivy Road.

Resolution 116 states "this road is heavily travelled at night by Notre Dame students, especially those residing in the Campus View Apartments. Whereas many students travel on bikes or by foot... this situation poses a serious security

problem."

The resolution proposes that "a Campus Life Council Task Force be established to investigate possibilities of alleviating this danger."

This area, as it is outside the South Bend city limits, could be lighted either through Notre Dame or through the county of St. Joseph, or through a cooperative venture between the two.

The resolution was immediately put to a vote, passing unanimously. The bill will now be presented to the Campus Life Council at its next meeting on Mar. 6.

In other new business, senior John Eichenlaub submitted the name of junior Julie Vormezele as

student body treasurer for the 1983-84 academic year. She was approved unanimously and will take over the post in April. The floor was then turned over to announcements.

On the subject of the impending housing lottery, the Hall Presidents Council welcomes input as to how the lottery should be conducted. There is no traditional system to use, as a housing lottery has not been necessary in the past.

Applications for student cabinet positions are being accepted this week. Each dormitory president will be issued five applications for distribution. Additional applications and information are available in the student government offices.

Indiana measles woes continue on campuses

(AP) — Indiana's measles problems expanded this week as health officials prepared for a second generation of the disease and initiated vaccination programs at 21 of Indiana's 65 college campuses, said Dr. Robert Kim-Farley of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Unofficial tallies have 87 cases of measles reported around the state in the past two weeks.

Kim-Farley, who is in Bloomington to help monitor the outbreak, and other health officials fear the upcoming spring break will spread the disease far beyond the 200,000 Hoosier college students and into the general population.

"With spring break beginning at Purdue on March 4, and Indiana University on March 11, it is important that physicians around the country be alert to the possibility of measles in these students as they travel," Kim-Farley said.

There has already been some spillover into the community.

Greg Pearson of the State Board of

Health said two confirmed cases of measles had been reported in Fort Wayne, on the opposite side of the Hoosier state from IU and Purdue where the outbreak started.

Those two victims recently visited relatives on the university campuses.

The IU campus at Bloomington has been the hardest hit.

Medical authorities have confirmed 67 cases since the outbreak was identified there on Feb. 11, said Kim-Farley.

Eighteen were noted at Purdue and two at Butler University.

The concern has touched off another wave of immunizations.

In Fort Wayne, 1,000 doses of vaccine were made available for immunizations and another round of vaccinations started at IU on Monday.

Students susceptible to the two-week or old-fashioned measles are those who were given shots of vaccine before 1969. That was a weaker vaccine and did not provide permanent immunity.

Planes, drones

U.S. offers to protect Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military planners are working on a proposal that would help Israel safeguard its northern frontier against terrorists while minimizing the dangers to a bolstered — possibly doubled — force of American troops in Lebanon, Pentagon sources said yesterday.

A key element of the concept, said to be favored by some members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, calls for using U.S. reconnaissance planes and perhaps pilotless drones to watch for infiltrators moving through southern Lebanon toward Israel.

Such aircraft are equipped with sensors that work day and night.

"We should take advantage of our technology and do the things we do best," said one source who noted that the use of reconnaissance aircraft and ground sensors could reduce the need for potentially dangerous foot and jeep patrols by

troops. President Reagan said last week that "this administration is prepared to take all necessary measures to guarantee the security of Israel's northern borders in the aftermath of the complete withdrawal of the Israeli Army" from Lebanon.

Reagan, a day later, said that "we would be willing to enlarge the multinational forces... in consultation with our allies... until Lebanon is ready to take over the protection of its own borders."

Some members of Congress said Reagan would encounter trouble on Capitol Hill if that meant a "major commitment" of American troops in Lebanon beyond the 1,200 Marines now on duty in the Beirut area as part of the multinational peacekeeping force.

Under the plan envisioned at the Pentagon, there could be some expansion in the peacekeeping contin-

gent, but U.S. soldiers would remain away from the sensitive southern Lebanese border. Still, they would be in position to aid quickly other multinational force units in dealing with guerrilla bands.

Troops forming such a U.S. "quick reaction" force could be drawn from Army paratrooper units and sent to serve in Lebanon along with the 1,200 Marines already in the Beirut area, said the sources who discussed the proposal on condition they remain anonymous.

The sources said the joint chiefs want to hold down U.S. troop numbers with an upper limit of about double the present level.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has suggested that one "interim" step could involve placing a number of Lebanese army units in southern Lebanon, accompanied by "additional trainers."

HOLY CROSS PRIESTS

The way He leads those

truly willing to follow

will not be easy

calling for

courage, risk, trust.

but a path

calling for

courage, risk, trust.

But He only asks for one step at a time.

For further information about the Holy Cross Fathers' Undergraduate or Graduate One-Year Candidate Programs, contact:
Vocation Director
P.O. Box 541, Desk D
University of Notre Dame,
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-6385

Corby's

"Tuesday Night Special"

Heineken Draft.....\$1.00

Go N.D. basketballers

Economic Update

The United Steelworkers union reached a tentative agreement with seven top steelmakers yesterday on a concessionary contract aimed at preventing the faltering industry from losing more business to foreign competitors. Terms of the pact were not immediately made public. But union sources who asked not to be identified told The Associated Press the proposal included pay cuts of about \$1.20 per hour, the loss of one day's holiday per year, the loss of one week's vacation per year and the transfer of money for the vacation to a special fund for unemployed steelworkers. The pact also includes certain language on reinvestment of industry profits into modernizing plants and equipment, an important point for the union, sources said. James McGeehan, a union executive board member, said the board was to recommend acceptance of the pact by the USW's Basic Steel Industry Conference, composed of local presidents who have the power to ratify tentative contracts. The announcement of the proposed settlement came less than 12 hours before an informal midnight deadline set by both sides. The current three-year agreement expires on Aug. 1. — AP

Wall Street Update

The stock market backed away from last week's record highs as gold and energy issues led stock prices lower yesterday. American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's most widely held stock, was another prominent loser on word of the company's plans for a new stock offering. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 28.12 last week, dropped 8.32 to 1,112.62. Volume on the Big Board slowed to 83.75 million shares from 100.97 million Friday. Blue-chip losers included International Business Machines, off 1.25 at 99.5; Texas Instruments, down 4.5 to 156.5; Ford Motor, off 1.25 at 38.5, and United Technologies, down 1.5 at 66. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 98.35 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials lost 2.11 to 166.24, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.68 at 148.06. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 4.83 to 373.20. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 260.67, off 1.77. — AP

Students in

Business, Science & Engineering:

Interested in writing
about developments
in your field?



If so, Call Alex

239-5303

Sophomores & Freshmen

THEOLOGY:

MEET YOUR MAJOR

6:30 -- 7:30 pm

Room 102
Room 102, O'Shag
Refreshments

For further information contact:

Prof. Ellen Weaver or Prof. Eugene Gorski, C.S.C.
Room 330 O'Shag, 7811

Space shuttle

Challenger's third engine defective

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger's third engine has the same defect that was found over the weekend in No. 2, and a further delay in its maiden launch is certain since both engines must be removed and repaired, NASA said yesterday.

The same type of hydrogen line crack which had earlier been detected on the spaceplane's No. 2 engine was discovered on the No. 3 engine over the weekend.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they would try to repair both motors at Kennedy Space Center, but they said there was little hope of meeting the latest launch date of March 19 or 20. That date was already two months later than originally scheduled. NASA technicians got an unexpected day off so they would be "fresh and alert" when they start removing the defective engine from the delay-plagued space shuttle Challenger, a space agency spokesman says.

NASA officials gave technicians Sunday off, pushing back the removal of a second defective engine from the spacecraft.

"They (technicians) have been working very hard for quite awhile in finding the engine problem and to ensure that they're fresh and alert we thought they should have some rest," said Hugh Harris, a Kennedy Space Center spokesman.

The latest problem is a leak in a cracked hydrogen line leading to a component called an augmented spark igniter. The igniter triggers the burning of oxygen and hydrogen propellants during launch.

With one engine already off the three-engine shuttle, the newest problem could mean a launch postponement beyond March 20, a date already two months behind schedule.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it could not immediately determine how long the Challenger might be grounded.

"We really don't know what effect it'll have on the launch date," Harris said late Sunday. "That's because we haven't decided what procedure we'll use to fix the cracked tube."

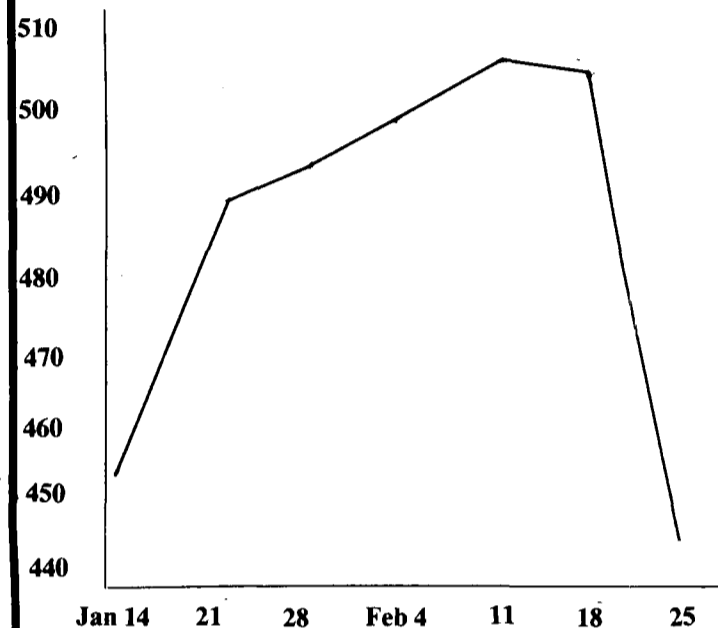
The discovery of the leak Friday came three weeks after Challenger's No. 1 engine was removed because

of a hairline crack that permitted gaseous hydrogen to escape into the tail-section engine compartment.

That difficulty was compounded by a faulty replacement engine. Another leak was discovered in its heat exchanger before the engine could be mounted on the spacecraft.

Engineers are still waiting for another engine as a replacement for the No. 1 engine, and it is expected to arrive at Kennedy Space Center by today.

Price of gold drops



The price of gold tumbled \$42.70 a troy ounce to \$400.50 on the Commodity Exchange in New York, bringing its losses to more than \$100 in the past week. At the beginning of the year, gold started at \$453.90, and has continued to rise throughout the year until these past two weeks. The graph shows the rise of gold prices throughout this year, with increases of \$35, \$3, \$5, \$7, and then decreases of \$3 and \$60 on week-end prices. The drop of \$42.70 came from Friday's price of \$442.50. The loss of \$100 is the combined loss of prices during the week of February 20.

FASB

Postgraduate internship awarded

By NORLIN RUESCHHOFF
Accountancy Department
Chairman

In 1982, the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) instituted a postgraduate internship program designed for individuals planning a business or academic career with an emphasis in accounting.

The Financial Accounting Standards Board is the primary accounting standards setting body in the United States. The body was established in 1972 by the United States accounting profession in order to establish and improve standards of financial accounting and reporting in the United States. The Federal Government's Securities Exchange Commission cooperates with and supports the standards promulgated by the FASB.

At a meeting before a group of accountancy junior, seniors, and faculty held in the Hayes-Healy Center last Thursday afternoon, representatives of FASB outlined the activities of the Board. Jack Lorenz, the Board's Human Resources Manager, spoke on the organizational structure, pointing out its unique position as a private-sector standard-setting body sanctioned and supported by the Securities Exchange Commission.

The Board is financed by the Financial Accounting Foundation which obtains funds from contributions of industrial corporations and public accounting firms. No one firm or corporation has a significant influence on the policies of the Foundation or the Board.

The responsibility of the Human Resources Manager is to establish a comprehensive human resources program for the Board's research and technical activities staff.

Within the comprehensive program is the newly inaugurated FASB Postgraduate Internship. Officially announced at the meeting is that Anthony Glenn Thomas, a senior accountant, has been named one of five interns appointed for the fiscal year 1983-1984.

During the next year, Tony Thomas will become acquainted with the standard-setting process, including the role played by preparers, auditors, and users of financial information in the formation of accounting standards. He will be expected to participate in analysis of comment letters received in response to proposed new standards and interpretations, in review and analysis of published research, in preparation of memoranda to the Board on technical issues, and in the review and evaluation of accounting proposals of other organizations.

In addition, he will be privileged to attend and occasionally participate in meetings of the Board and its task forces. In making the announcement, FASB Human Resources Manager Lorenz states: "This appointment should be viewed not only as a compliment to Tony, but also to school and program."

Anthony Thomas is an honor student at Notre Dame. He has been initiated in both the Beta Alpha Psi honorary accounting fraternity and

the Beta Gamma Sigma honorary business society. In 1982 he was granted an Ernst & Whinney accounting award for outstanding scholarship.

Further, he received one of the prestigious national Arthur Carter scholarships sponsored through the American Accounting Association.

Apple introduces computer

John Couch, vice-president of Apple Computers, Inc., will demonstrate Apple's most ambitious project — the new Lisa computer — tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the CCE auditorium.

Couch directed the Lisa project, a three-year undertaking which has produced an office market computer publicized as four times faster than the Apple II and taking only an hour of the user's time to learn.

Couch's explanation and demonstration of Lisa will be followed by a question and answer session. Additional seating will be available in two rooms outside of the auditorium where the presentation can be viewed on monitors. A limited number of tickets to a reception following the presentation are available at no charge by calling 239-5382 or 239-6415.

Race and racism in Chicago

NEW YORK CITY — So a black candidate beat out two Irish, and America's second largest city joins Atlanta, Detroit and Los Angeles, and Chicago will be run by a black mayor. Harold Washington's victory expresses the passion of his own people for justice and equality, but he is also politically

the multiracial West Side usually dominated by the city machine. He won because black leaders saw their chance in a three-way vote and got their cohorts, uniting behind him solidly while the other two candidates split the vote between them.

There is nothing wrong with this. It is the way the game is played and black leaders have learned the game. It works in the large inner cities where there are heavy concentrations of black voters, but not in state elections; witness Tom Bradley's defeat last year in California.

Does this mean we are in for ethnic politics? In the sense that ethnic consciousness will play a large role, yes. Inevitably it will be the ethnic minorities who carry that consciousness like a burning city within their hearts and memories.

"We Won" was the headline in the *Defender*, Chicago's black newspaper, the day after the victory. The "We" was the blacks. Most

students of politics know that what motivates the organizers of political victory is not love or faith or charity but hostility and fear. In this case it was the rankling sense of injustice that blacks still carry in their hearts even after the victories of civil rights.

The statistics are cheerless. The jobless rate for blacks is not 10 percent but somewhere around 25 percent, for black youth close to 50 percent. One can debate the whys for built-in "structural" unemployment, and they may turn on readiness and education more than on justice. But the sense of injustice is there, and it operated to bring out the black vote.

If race is a factor in elections, there is no room for racism. Bernard Epton, the Republican candidate (who has no chance in the coming election), spoke out emotionally against the idea that he might get votes because he is white. Inevitably, it will happen, human nature being what it is. It happened in California with the "hidden" anti-black vote

against Tom Bradley for governor. But it makes no sense morally.

Historically one understands — and forgives — the prideful ethnic consciousness of minorities who have been the insulted and injured, while not forgiving the hostile ethnic consciousness of the majority race, fearful of losing its power. This may seem one-sided but that's how it is if you take the long historical view.

So Harold Washington will become Chicago's mayor in April, and America will again have shown the resilient capacity of a democracy to absorb its discontented minorities and make them part of the system and give them their chance at governing.

If anything can "heal" the divisions in a multiracial city like Chicago it is the circulation of ethnic groups as the political managers of the city.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

seasoned and knowledgeable, and basically centrist, and he will work well within a larger black-white consensus.

There was an element of upset but little of mystery about Washington's victory. He got 84 percent of the vote in the heavily black South Side districts, and 60 percent even in

P. O. Box Q

2000-year psychology

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the editorial "The Church and birth control" in your Monday, Jan. 24, 1983 issue. Jan. 24 was my birthday and I read your editorial on my 24th wedding anniversary. This editorial awakened in me even more the beauty of God's laws on marriage and birth of children.

Jesus, our God has given us two beautiful laws:

1. love God our creator, and
2. love all his children that He creates.

Birth control of any kind rejects both His laws by not recognizing God as creator of life and love of children.

How I thank our Popes through the centuries for standing by God's laws in a Godless world! How I pray now that our present Pope John Paul II will speak out for love of God and children against the infiltration of human "natural birth control" in the church! How I pray that Notre Dame in its psychology department will show the beauty of God's laws regarding "human sexuality" rather than the exploited experimental sex that they have presented their students through Godless psychology books! St. Paul's first letter to the Romans 2000 years ago can be applied to our Godless sex ridden psychology today.

I thank Mother Mary, the mother of the Catholic church for helping her sons over the centuries to reject the ink of public opinion against God's laws of creation and love. Thank you for arousing me on my 24th wedding anniversary to think of God's great creative power of love for us and His created children.

Mrs. Johnnie Cancelarich

"His wife"?

Dear Editor:

It seems rather odd that you would run a photograph (in Feb. 28 issue) of the Woman's Advisory Council lecture on "the integration of a woman's career with her family," then list Dr. Teresa Phelps's career as "his wife."

You might have mentioned that Dr.

Phelps has her Ph.D. in English and teaches legal writing at the Notre Dame Law School.

James A. Zarzana
English Department

Poor joke

Dear Editor:

I object to the insults directed by your assistant news editor toward the human beings who maintain Notre Dame's campus. In anticipation of the typical adolescent male's response, "What's the matter, can't ya take a joke?" I conclude with the statement that working men and women should not be the butt of jokes by children who pretend to be journalists.

Kevin M. Rooney

Innocents

Dear Editor:

I am writing this article in response to the editorial entitled, "The challenge to be pro-choice." In this article, the author touches on many points without really treating the essential question at the heart of the abortion issue.

From the dawn of western civilization to the present, the question of abortion has centered around whether the fetus in the mother's womb is a human being or not. This is the real question. If the fetus is not a human being, then there is no problem. It is just like pulling teeth; Go ahead, they are your teeth.

If one admits that the fetus might be a human being at some stage in its fetal development, then even the remotest possibility of there being human life present calls for the protection of this life. For example, if one was hunting and saw movement behind a bush, he would not shoot until he was certain of what he was killing.

From the time of the ancient Greeks and their Hippocratic Oath until recent years, the fetus has been considered a human being. Our century, which has witnessed more carnage of human life than any century in the history of mankind, has chosen to reject this. To kill innocent human beings "to better the human race" is no different than killing innocent human beings to en-

hance economic conditions as in Japan or to foster the mental and emotional health of mothers as it is in our country.

Tom McLoughlin
Cavanaugh Hall

Vote "Yes"

Dear Editor:

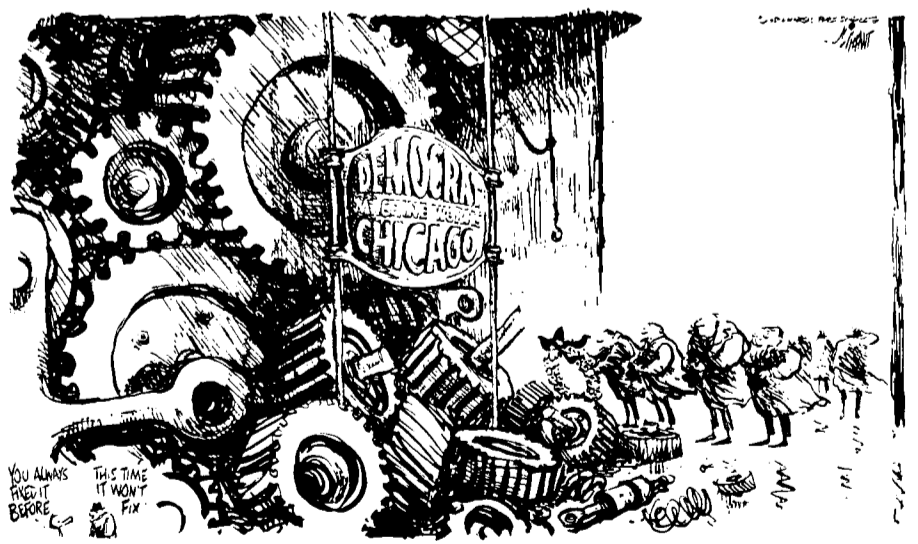
A few weeks ago, there was a big-headlined article in the *Indianapolis Star*, Indiana's largest newspaper, stating that a vast majority of Notre Dame students had voted against a nuclear freeze resolution. The article made no mention of the distinction between that particular unilateral freeze resolution on which you voted and the better known bilateral freeze resolution which has been promoted nationwide. Father Hesburgh is very much in favor of the bilateral freeze resolution like the one which is on today's class officer election ballot, and he has been warring diligently on the international level to halt the nuclear arms race.

Having been a part of the Notre Dame community for many years, I believe that the majority of Notre Dame students,

"conservative" and "liberal" alike, also support the bilateral freeze resolution. I would like to see another article in the *Star*, as well as in other papers across the country, proclaiming the freeze's victory, rather than defeat, at Notre Dame. I urge you students to support strongly an "immediate, bilateral, and mutually verifiable freeze" to halt the nuclear arms race and to vote "yes" on the freeze resolution today.

Br. Bill Mewes, CSC
State Coordinator of the
Indiana Nuclear Freeze Campaign

Editor's Note: Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

(219) 239-5303

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief.....Michael Monk
Managing Editor.....Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Executive News Editor.....David Dzedzic
SMC Executive Editor.....Margaret Fosmoe
Sports Editor.....Chris Needles
Editorials Editor.....Paul McGinn
Features Editor.....Joe Musumeci
Photo Editor.....Rachel Blount

Department Managers

Business Manager.....Tony Aiello
Controller.....Eric Schulz
Advertising Manager.....Chris Owen
Production Manager.....Maura Murphy
Circulation Manager.....Mark Miotto
Systems Manager.....Bruce Oakley

Founded November 3, 1966

Women's basketball Irish cruise past Marquette

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — The Notre Dame women's basketball team shook off some first half difficulty to cruise to a no-sweat, no-strain, 74-50 win over Marquette University at the MU Gymnasium here Friday night.

The effort was keyed, like last weekend's pair of road wins, by the Irish bench, as freshman forward Trena Keys and sophomore center Carrie Bates led ND with 15 and 12 points, respectively. Quick freshman guards Denise Basford and Lisa Brown put in significant minutes off the sideline, contributing 15 points and six assists.

"We've been getting a big lift from our bench," said Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "I feel confident going all the way down the bench. They really picked up the tempo tonight and gave us the spark we needed."

A fired-up Marquette five came out and gave Notre Dame all it could handle in the first half. The Irish, busy passing the ball around, were tentative and unable to get untracked for most of the half. Meanwhile, the Warriors' senior guard Julie Sievers, who finished with a game-high 18 points, was hot from the perimeter as MU, with the help of a raucous crowd of about 180 in the tiny gym which Marquette athletics shares with the campus' ROTC detachment, made a game of it early.

"We were a little rough around

the edges," admitted DiStanislao. "But we played a good second half. It was our depth that did them in."

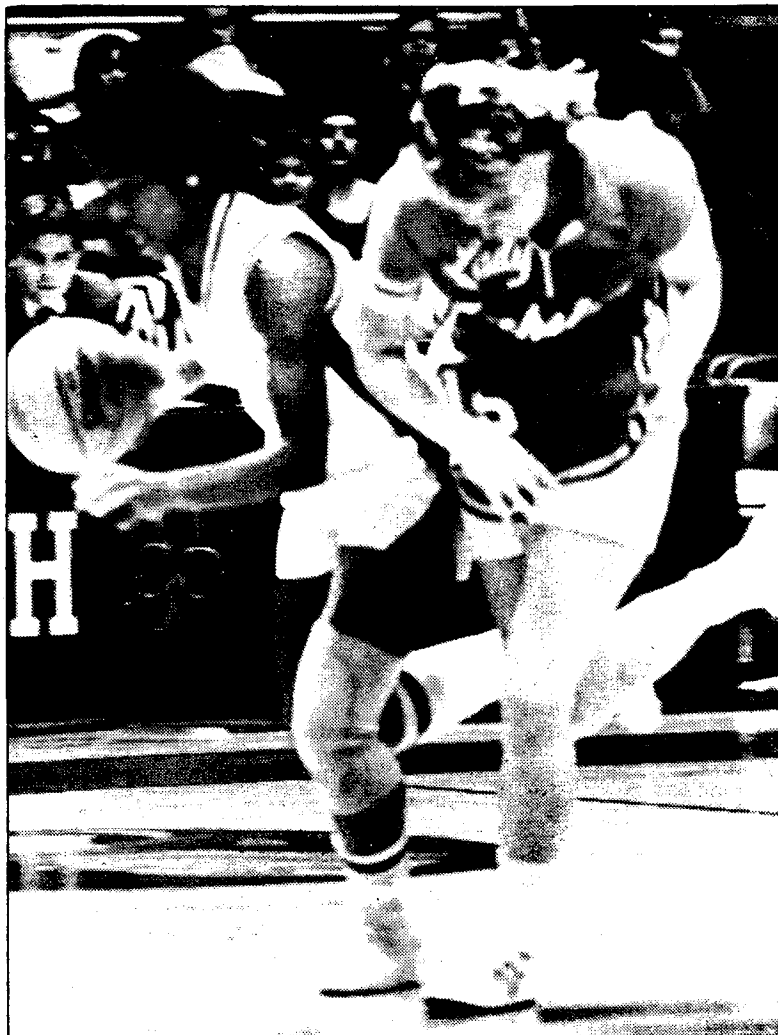
An 8-2 spurt at the end of the second half, highlighted by a hey!-I'm-inside play which saw Ruth Kaiser get a layup from a nice Laura Dougherty assist, allowed the Irish to expand a two-point lead to a 32-26 halftime advantage.

The expected blowout failed to materialize until sophomore center Mary Beth Schueth's three-point play early in the second half. The trey staked Notre Dame to a 37-30

lead, and Marquette never again got close as the Irish put on the afterburners.

"The second half was just a matter of execution," said DiStanislao. "We stayed with the same game plan, but just did what we knew we had to do to beat Marquette."

The Irish, led by Schueth, Shari Matvey, Keys and Bates, who combined for 31 rebounds, whipped MU on the boards, 51-31. The Irish women shot 30-of-64 while holding the Warriors, who connected on just 20-of-66.



Notre Dame women's basketball player Lisa Brown breezes past Jennifer White of Louisiana Tech in the game a few weeks ago. Since the loss to Tech, the Irish women have won four in a row and are looking toward the NCAA Tournament. Mike Riccardi reports on the Marquette game from this weekend at the left. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Louisville finishes off pesky Murray State

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville Coach Denny Crum says his No. 3-ranked Cardinals have been consistent this year — they play well on the road and bad at home.

Crum says the 66-58 victory over visiting Murray State proved his point.

"We missed some shots that we don't usually miss," Crum said. "We just weren't sharp."

The Louisville coach said he felt his team, which had to rally from a 27-25 halftime deficit, was not mentally prepared for the Ohio Valley Conference school.

Milt Wagner sparked the second-half Louisville rally, scoring 20 of his

game-high 22 points after intermission.

Murray, now 19-6, had taken as much as a nine-point lead in the first half.

Crum said he thought Murray played well and didn't let Louisville do some of the things they normally do.

The game was tied three times early in the second half before Wagner keyed an 11-2 spurt that pushed Louisville from a 31-29 deficit to a 40-33 lead.

Wagner, who scored nine of Louisville's points during the streak, put the Cardinals ahead to stay 32-31 with a free throw with 16:22 left in the game.

... Injury

continued from page 12

Still, they had enough wins to finish twelfth.

With the closing of another wrestling season at Notre Dame, Bruno offers this assessment of his team's record setting 18-2 season that ended in such a disappointing way.

"It was a great success. Of course I expected success, but this year was more than I had anticipated. Beating the record (for best team record in a season) was a surprise to me, though.

"I really feel good about the way that the program has advanced. And you please everyone with the numbers that we had, the students, the fans, the alumni, the administration, and the wrestlers."

The Irish wrestlers can only improve by the time that next year rolls around. This year's squad was composed of mainly freshmen and sophomores with a sprinkling of juniors and seniors. In fact, Notre Dame will lose only 150-pound Doug Skinner to graduation.

"The improvement between the freshman and sophomore years is

immense," says Bruno. "I think that it's a psychological thing that happens regardless of the weight training and all. I've always seen the biggest jump between those two years of a wrestler's career."

And next year's sophomores will not be the only ones improving. "When you're a senior you know that it's the end of the line as far as wrestling goes. They always come back full of fire," remarked Bruno.

"Fisher should really be ready to put it to everyone after the disappointment of this year," continued Bruno. "I think it will really spur him on."

As far as recruiting goes, Bruno is looking for depth in the 118, 190, and heavyweight classes. "The problem at 118," Bruno says, "is that they always grow too big by the next year."

With freshman standout Eric Crown growing out of 118, Fisher holding over at 126, and a long list of other hopefuls sitting in the 126 and 134-pound weight classes, those two classes will be tough to wrestle in next year at Notre Dame.

Meet Your Major

Tuesday, March 1

Anthropology	Room 331 O'Shag	3:30
ALPA	Room 104 O'Shag	4:30
Government	Room 204 O'Shag	6:00



attention:

all Prospective Cheerleaders

Organizational Meeting for 1983-84
Cheerleading tryouts Tuesday, March 1, 1983

at 7pm
at the LaFortune Ballroom

How to have class between classes.



Indulge yourself in a warm cup of Cafe Vienna. It's a light and cinnamon touch of class. And just one of five deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.



GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR





Guess who's trying to make it back to the big leagues? Mark "The Bird" Fidrych. Now Fidrych is trying to hook on with the Boston Red Sox as the 1983 season draws closer. Red Sox manager Ralph Houk keeps an eye on the pitcher who is trying to return from an injury. (AP Photo)

Pearcy, Patterson

Individuals star in Illini meet

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"As the season progresses," says Notre Dame track team coach Joe Piane, "our competition gets tougher and tougher."

This weekend's Illini Classic is a good example of this. The field included competitors from all over the nation, from the Ann Arbor Track Club and Arkansas State to Parkland Junior College and Wilbur Wright College.

"It was a good meet," says Piane. "No, it was a great meet."

Because the meet was only for individuals and team scores were not kept, Piane decided not to take the entire team, opting to give athletes such as Steve Dziabis and Ed Juba a well-deserved weekend off.

However, the Irish who did travel to Champaign performed admirably, although only two placed. The two who did were sophomores Van Percy and James Patterson. Percy ran a 48.87 quarter mile to grab third place, while Patterson captured fourth in the long jump competition with a jump of 23 feet, seven inches.

Another sign of the competitiveness of the field was the fact that many Notre Dame runners could not crack the top five in their event despite turning in some of their best times.

Sophomore Jim Tyler, coming off some excellent performances over the last couple of weeks, again performed extremely well, running the mile in a sparkling 4:04. However, it was only good enough for seventh place.

The same was true for graduate student John McCloughan, who made it to the finals in the 60-yard high hurdles only to be bested by the tough field. In fact, the competition in his race was so tough that 1976 Olympic Silver Medalist Mike Shine, running for the New York

Athletic Club, could muster only a third-place finish.

The other good Irish performances were by sophomore Tim Cannon and co-captain Jim Moyar. Cannon, running in an event unfamiliar to him, the two-mile run, finished fourth in his heat. Moyar, a senior from Downers Grove, Illinois continued his path on the comeback

trail, posting an impressive time in the 1000-yard run.

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame will travel to Princeton, New Jersey next weekend to compete in the IC4A track championships. The prestigious meet includes 11 schools, with only the Irish coming from somewhere other than the East Coast.

Injured Kitchel is praised by Knight

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Ted Kitchel has apparently played his last basketball game for Indiana University, but coach Bob Knight says the example he set will be long remembered.

During his weekly television show, Knight paid tribute to Kitchel and said he will undergo tests this week and will probably need back surgery to repair a ruptured disc in his lower back.

"We're not going to see him (Kitchel) play again this year," Knight said, adding that the ruptured disc affects the forward's left leg.

"Ted will be under observation and will undergo tests this week," said Knight. "In all probability, surgery will be required. The prognosis is excellent."

Kitchel, of Galveston, Ind., underwent surgery for a ruptured disc during his freshman year at Indiana and sat out the season. He has already graduated and was studying for his master's degree during the current campaign.

Kitchel left Thursday's game early in the first half. He never returned and his absence has been felt as the Hoosiers have dropped two straight games and fallen into a tie for first place in the Big Ten Conference

with Ohio State. Both teams are 10-5. Purdue, which visits Bloomington Thursday for a crucial conference battle between the arch-rivals is a half game back at 9-5.

The 6-foot-7 forward was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis on Friday. He watched Knight's show along with members of the family.

"It was really nice, wasn't it," said Tom Kitchel, who watched the show at the hospital along with his parents. "We were all up there watching it. Ted liked it, too."

Kitchel, the 10th-leading scorer in Indiana history with 1,336 points, was the leading scorer in the Big Ten this season entering last week's action. He was averaging 20.3 in the conference and 17.3 overall.

Knight appeared to nearly be in tears Sunday as he discussed the senior during his television program.

"Ted was an unbelievably competitive kid," Knight said. "He wasn't a great player because he didn't have enough natural talent, but he was a great example of what you can do with yourself if you try to get out of yourself everything you've got."

"So many times, when we had to have a basket, not only did we want to go to Ted, but he wanted us to go to him," Knight said. "With Ted we've won 39 and lost 13 the last two years. That's a tribute to Ted. He's a psychological leader without having the great physical skills."

He said future Indiana players will always have Kitchel to look up to as they strive for success.

... Swim

continued from page 12

consisting of Rauli Tikka, Cochiolo, Gamboa, and Boss also set a record with their time of 1:55.8. Tikka, Cochiolo, Gamboa, and Korowicki picked up the final record in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:14.0.

Other swimmers placing within the top 16 finishers were: Boss (9th in the 50-yard free), Cochiolo (10th in the 200-yard I.M.), Karen Bobear (13th in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke), Gamboa (13th in the 100-yard fly), Tikka (14th in the 50- and 16th in the 100-yard backstroke events), Sheila Roesler (14th in the 200-yard fly), and Joan Burke (15th in the 1650-yard free).

Co-captain Sheila Roesler agreed with her coach's assessment of the squad's tremendous improvement on an individual level during the year.

"We have a lot of team spirit, and we hung together as the season progressed."

The jump to Division I was a tough step this year," remarked the other co-captain Jean Murtagh, "This was our 'championship' meet since we don't go to the Nationals like Saint Mary's does (in the NAIA). "I don't think anyone on the team is disappointed with our 5-6 record, considering the calibre of our opponents."

"We go out with the nucleus for a strong program for next year."

"THE MAIN EVENT"
April 9, 1983

1983 SENIOR FORMAL RAFFLE

\$1.00 tickets available at all dining halls during dinner and at Senior Bar through THURS MARCH 3. Many prizes, including free bid to "THE MAIN EVENT", dinners and tickets to shows including "Second City Review" in Chicago.

Drawing March 3 at Senior Bar

The Knights of the Castle

Haircut Shampoo Blowdry & Condition Reg. \$15
NOW \$8.50 with coupon
Haircut only \$6 with coupon
(Hair must be washed day of cut)

54533 Terrace Lane,
South Bend (Across from
Martin's on S.R. 23)

TUES., WED. 8:30-5:30
THURS., FRI., 8:30-8:30
SAT. 8:30-5:30

272-0312 277-1691
(\$6 offer only applies to male patrons)

BASKETBALL

NBA Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	49	7	.875	—
Boston	41	15	.732	8
New Jersey	36	21	.632	13.5
New York	28	29	.491	21.5
Washington	25	30	.455	23.5
Central Division				
Milwaukee	38	19	.667	—
Atlanta	28	29	.491	10
Detroit	27	30	.474	11
Chicago	20	38	.345	18.5
Indiana	16	41	.281	22
Cleveland	15	42	.263	23
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	35	23	.603	—
Kansas City	28	28	.500	6
Denver	29	30	.492	6.5
Dallas	28	29	.491	6.5
Utah	20	39	.339	15.5
Houston	11	46	.193	23.5
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	40	15	.727	—
Phoenix	35	24	.593	7
Portland	34	24	.586	7.5
Seattle	32	26	.552	9.5
Golden State	23	35	.397	18.5
San Diego	20	38	.345	21.5

Budget
rent a car

**SPECIAL
SPRING BREAK DISCOUNT**

Bring this ad in for **\$10.00 off our special student rates!!**

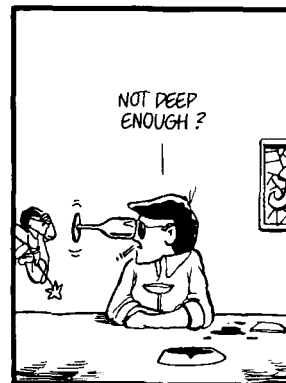
Minimum rental **9 days, cars only, good from 3/10 thru 3/21/83.**

CALL EARLY TO RESERVE YOUR CAR!! PHONE 287-2333

**Rocco's
Hair Styling**

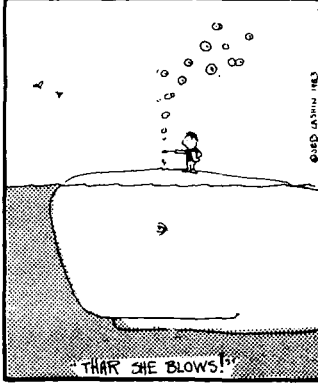
5311 N. Michigan St.
South Bend
Phone 233-4957

Bloom County



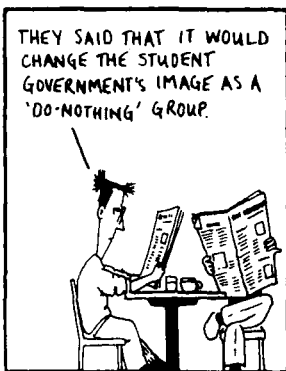
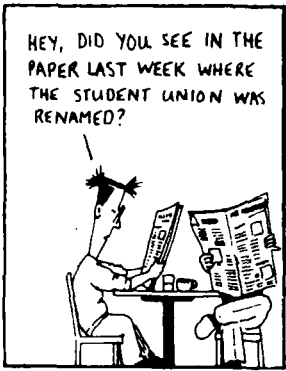
Berke Breathed

The Simon Side



Jeb Cashin

Fate



Photius

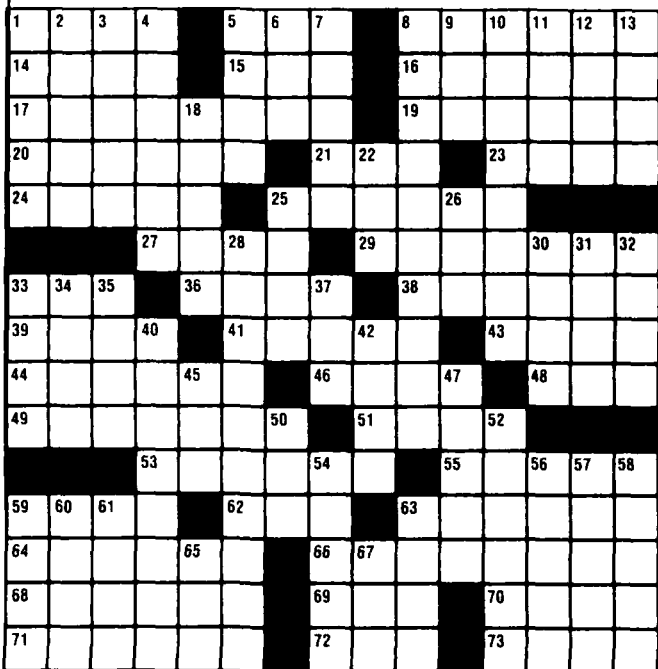
Campus

- 11 a.m. — Ladies of Notre Dame, Potluck Salad Luncheon, St. Mary's Clubhouse
- 3:30 p.m. — Chemical Engineering Lecture, "Phase Equilibria in Fluid Mixtures at High Pressure," Prof. William B. Streett, 256 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 4:15 p.m. — Workshop, Career Information for Government Majors, 103 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Placement Bureau
- 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Death in Venice," Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by College of Arts and Letters Core Course.
- 7 and 10:15 p.m. — Film, "The Deer Hunter," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Irish Rangers, \$1
- 7 p.m. — Social Concerns Film, "Women in Arms," Center for Social Concerns Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — Forum, Becoming Together, CCE, Sponsored by Women's Advisory Council
- 8 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, St. Ed's Chapel
- 10 p.m. — Call-in-talk Show, Speaking of Sports, Ken Frystzak, WSND-AM 64

T.V. Tonight

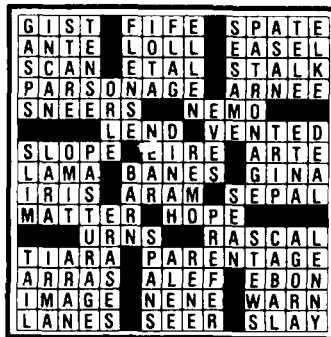
- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | All In The Family |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | The A Team |
| | 22 | The 113th Edition: Ringling Bros. and Barnam & Bailey Circus |
| | 28 | Happy Days |
| | 34 | Nova |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Laverne and Shirley |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Bare Essence |
| | 22 | CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Happy Endings," |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | American Playhouse |
| 9:30 p.m. | 28 | 9 to 5 |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy & McMillan & Wife |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Pours out | 55 Presiden-
tial name | 18 Rear |
| 1 Calif. city | 33 Watchword | 59 Bridge game | 22 Fib |
| 5 — Ems | 36 Patch | 62 Sound of
discontent | 25 Soup
ingredient |
| 8 Bearing
malice | 38 Sherwood — | 63 Newton-John | 26 Sky sight |
| 14 Summer
refreshers | 39 Hurries | 64 "I am a —" | 28 Hard tennis
serve |
| 15 — Branco | 41 Ruth's
mother-in-
law | 66 Fingers'
sport | 30 Make
airtight |
| 16 Wadi | 43 Alleviate | 68 Having no
sense of
right or
wrong | 31 "— quam
videri" |
| 17 Partner of
spaghetti | 44 Singer
Frankie | 69 Hesitatory
sounds | 32 Pipe part |
| 19 Looked las-
civiously | 46 Theda of
the silents | 70 Queue | 33 Fellow |
| 20 Certain
Queen | 48 Moon
vehicle | 71 Adornment | 34 — Ridge
(1972 Derby
winner) |
| 21 Building
wing | 49 Defensive
bank of
earth | 72 Meadow | 35 Time period |
| 23 African fox | 51 Head: Fr. | 73 Kind of
school:
abbr. | 37 — Hill |
| 24 Farm imple-
ment man | 53 Later, in
the South-
west | | 40 Jails |
| 25 Hateful | | | 42 — Hari |
| 27 Bottle part | | | 45 Harem room |

Monday's Solution



The Far Side



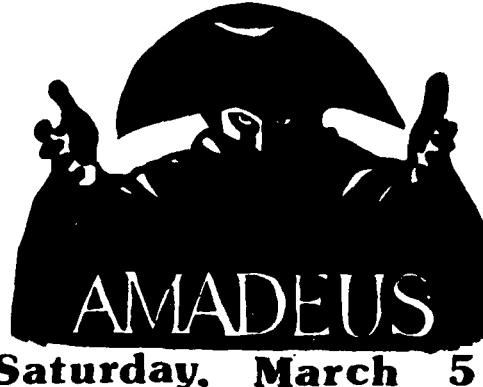
STUDENT UNION

Mandatory meeting for those going to
Daytona Beach

Wednesday, March 2
7pm La Fortune Ballroom
Informational Meeting



N.D. Student Union Presents:



Bus leaves library circle at
12 noon returns after
show.

Tickets available
at the
Student Union ticket office
\$35.00

NCAA Midwest Regionals

Injuries dash wrestling hopes

By **JEFF BLUMB**
Sports Writer

Disappointment abounded for the Notre Dame wrestling team Saturday at the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Besides finishing twelfth out of 18 teams, the Irish had their top two hopefuls for the NCAA Championships hindered by injury.

Mark Fisher, generally agreed to be Notre Dame's best shot for the Nationals, finished sixth in the 126-pound class. Any further advancement by Fisher was nullified by his recurring ankle injury.

In his first match of the day, Fisher had trouble with the ankle but was able to make it through the match with a victory.

However, the pain just became too great in his second match for the senior who has one year of wrestling eligibility remaining. Default was his only choice.

When his turn came up again in the loser's bracket, Fisher won his match, but it was because his opponent was forced to default due to an injury of his own.

The injury never allowed Fisher to step onto the mat for a fourth match, so sixth place was as good as he could possibly do.

"If you consider that Fisher got sixth when he only really won his first match," said Irish coach Bro. Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., "(it is possible that) without the injury he could have easily gotten third (meaning a bid to the NCAA Championships)."

To make matters worse, the other top hopeful of Notre Dame, sophomore Mike Golic, never even got onto the mat for a match. Although he suffered a concussion earlier in the week, it was thought that he was fully recovered.

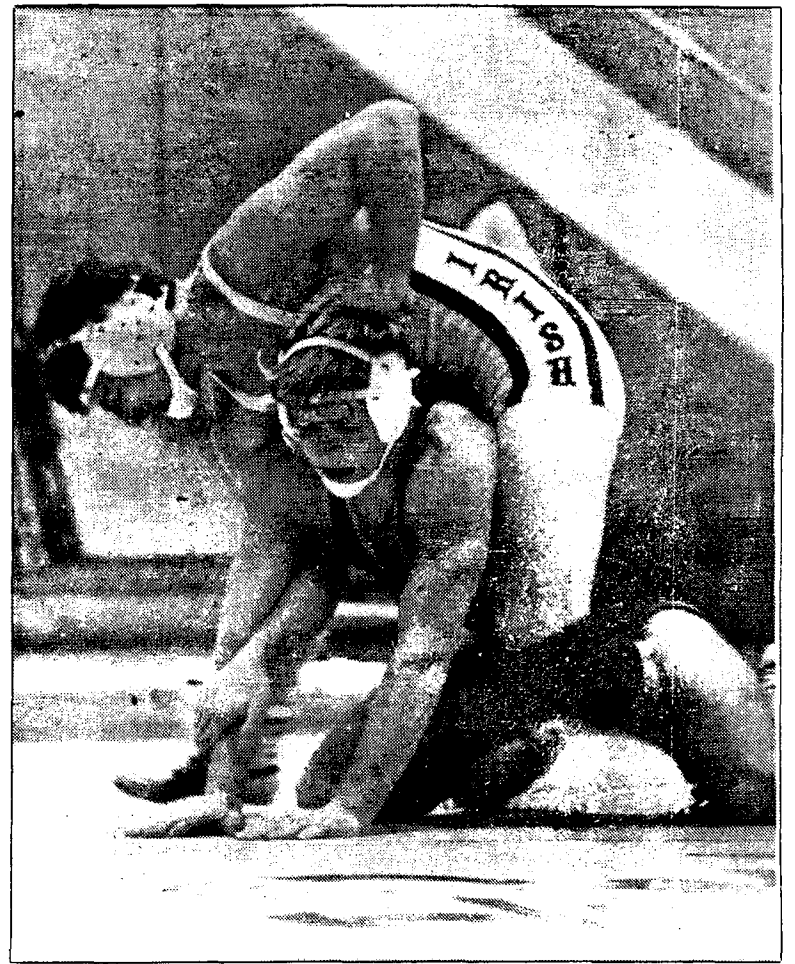
That is, until the severe headaches set in. After conferring with tournament doctors, it was decided that it would be in Golic's best interest not to wrestle.

"Rather than risking a possible aneurism from further bumping, we decided that he would not wrestle," remarked Bruno. "It was the only sane and sensible thing to do."

"So there went our top two prospects," said a disappointed Bruno in retrospect. "We were fairly confident that both would have made it (to the NCAA Championships) looking at their seedings."

Irish co-captain Don Heintzelman also had injury trouble Saturday. "It was the same old thing," says Bruno. "He has chondromalacia, which is a roughening of the underside of the knee cap."

As a team Saturday, Notre Dame did poorly also, not only due to injury but also to inexperience. The team won only one match, Fisher's first, by other than default or forfeit. see **INJURY**, page 9



Irish wrestler Paul Krug is shown here in earlier action. Krug and his teammates, after doing well for the last few weekends, fell on the ice in the next four weeks, finishing 12th out of 18 teams. For more details see Jeff Blumb's story to the left. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Cougars take over top spot from Rebels

By **DICK JOYCE**
Associated Press

Houston, winner of 23 of 25 games, became the nation's top-ranked college basketball team yesterday, the first Southwest Conference team to reach the No. 1 position since Arkansas in 1978.

The Cougars, who made it to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament last season, drew 42 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters and 1,130 points.

Coach Guy Lewis's team won its 18th straight by beating Rice 86-52 last week. The Cougars are 14-0 in the SWC and face Arkansas, 13-1, in a league showdown at Fayetteville, Ark., Thursday night.

Houston moved up from the No. 2 spot after previously unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas lost twice and fell from No. 1 to No. 9.

It marked the first time Houston held the top spot since 1968 when Elvin Hayes was the Cougars' star. Virginia, 23-3, landed 15 first-place votes to take second place with 1,081 points. The Cavaliers, No. 3 last week, beat North Carolina State over the weekend.

Louisville, 24-3, a winner over Wright State and Western Kentucky last week, jumped from No. 5 to No. 3 with 992 points.

Villanova, 20-4, which clinched the Big East crown with an overtime win over St. John's Saturday and ear-

lier beat St. Joseph's, advanced from seventh to No. 4 with 914 points.

Arkansas, 24-1 and a loser only to Houston, moved up a notch to fifth with 894 points after stopping Texas and Texas Tech.

UCLA, 21-3, which drew the other first-place vote and 854 points, took over the No. 6 spot, moving up two places after two victories over Southern California.

Kentucky, 20-5, which clinched the Southeastern Conference title by downing Tennessee Sunday, took over the No. 7 spot with 791 points, three notches higher than last week.

North Carolina, 22-6, which snapped a three-game losing streak by topping Wake Forest and Clemson last week, moved from No. 11 to No. 8. The Tar Heels collected 647 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 24-2, which had held the top spot for two weeks, lost road games to Fullerton State and West Virginia and drew 629 points.

No. 10 is St. John's, 23-4, which beat Syracuse before losing to Villanova 71-70. The Redmen, No. 9 last week, drew 623 points.

Completing the Top Twenty, in order, were Indiana, Wichita State, Missouri, Ohio State, Boston College, Georgetown, Memphis State, Syracuse, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Purdue.

UT-Chattanooga and Purdue are the newcomers in this week's rankings. Iowa and Tennessee dropped out.

Banquet last night

Hockey awards are handed out

By **JANE HEALEY**
Sports Writer

The 1982-83 Notre Dame hockey banquet was held last night at the Century Center in South Bend before a gathering of 250 devoted fans.

It was only natural under the circumstances that exist — the recent demise of the varsity program — that the ceremony would deviate from its initial purpose of honoring the outstanding players on this year's squad. But the awards were given amidst many kind words and tears.

The night began with Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith taking control of the microphone. He called the nine seniors of the program up to the platform. He introduced them to the crowd as Rex Bellomy, Kirt Bjork, Rick Chryst (sports information student assistant), John Higgins, John Keating, Bob McNamara, and Tony Scott (team manager). Smith

thanked each senior for participation and dedication during the past four years.

Fittingly, the first honor bestowed was awarded to one of these seniors. The Most Valuable Player, an award voted upon by the players, was given to Bjork, the leading scorer for the Irish.

On the verge of tears in his acceptance speech, Bjork stated that he would like to have the plaque reinscribed to read "The Most Valuable Team 1982-83" for the unity his teammates have achieved during the turmoil of the last five weeks.

"I don't think that you can select one person for this award," he said. "I really think that we've had a Most Valuable Team for all we've gone through."

Later in the night, Bjork also received the Ed McGauley Memorial award from the Blue Line Club. It was named after a die-hard Notre Dame fan who closely followed the hockey team. To the members of the Blue Line Club, Bjork embodies the spirit of the Notre Dame tradition of student athletes.

The distinction of Rookie of the Year was bestowed on freshman Mark Benning of Edmonton, Alberta. Benning, who entered this university as one of the 200 Notre Dame Scholars and has since gone on to earn a 3.35 GPA in engineering, was honored for his fine defensive abilities. Benning accepted the award politely and granted thanks to Smith and Notre Dame.

"It was a surprise to me, and a great honor," Benning said. "A place like Notre Dame is great, and everyone on the team has been touched by it."

The Best Defensive Forward, given for the offensive player who also carries out his defensive responsibilities with diligence, was awarded to Higgins. Higgins is also the third leading scorer for the Irish. More importantly, he is one of the team captains and an aggressive player who never lets up.

Sean Regan, who has only played the last half of the season because of

injuries, was named as the Best Defensive player. The sophomore from North St. Paul, Minn. chose to focus on the upcoming playoffs in his acceptance speech.

"I've heard a lot of words tonight, but the last words will be spoken on the ice in the next four weeks," said Regan breaking up much of the previous seriousness with his optimistic outlook and getting a resounding reaction from the crowd.

The Most Improved player of the year was awarded to Steve Whitmore, a freshman who has seen recent action this year on the fourth line. In handing out the honor, assistant coach Len Moher described the recipient as "The first guy on the ice for practice, and the last guy off."

The John Whitmer Award (named after the Irish head trainer) is a distinction given to the player who is crabby and ornery day in and day out. Sophomore Brent Chapman accepted the title for the second year in a row. He then turned around to give Bob Thebeau the "Garfield" award. Chapman aptly described the distinction as going to the "plumpest guy on the team", stating that it was a close race between Thebeau and Benning.

There was one especially emotional moment that captured the thoughts and feelings of all present. Keith Penrod, recognized as Notre Dame's No. 1 fan, devised his own honor for the team and Smith. Penrod, who regularly attends Irish football and basketball games, suspended his basketball loyalties to give his support to the dying hockey program. For the past five weeks, since the decision was announced, he has been at practice, home games, and has even travelled to the away series.

Penrod presented a plaque to Smith and his team that touched the hearts of all those in attendance and summed up the spirit of Notre Dame and the 1982-83 hockey banquet.

It read: "I thank you for what you gave and did for me. I love you all. God bless all of you. Keith A. Penrod."

Midwest Invitational

Swimmers set marks, still lose

By **THERON ROBERTS**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swimming team ran into strong competition at the Midwest Women's Collegiate Invitational Swimming and Diving Championship, which concluded on Saturday night.

The three-day, 12-team meet was won by Illinois State with a total team score of 872 points, while the Irish finished in ninth position with 207 points.

The meet was an intense competitive experience for the Notre Dame squad. Even a team like Cleveland State, which beat the Irish earlier in the year, ended up in the middle of the team standings.

"The teams we faced during the Midwest Invitational are the toughest teams that we've come up against

in a very difficult tear of Division I competition," said Notre Dame coach Dennis Stark. "But it was definitely a good experience."

"The girls swam some of the fastest times of the year, and performed stronger than last year. I've noticed considerable improvement over the season."

"This is an outstanding group of girls."

No fewer than ten Notre Dame varsity records fell during the three-day meet.

Vernette Cochiolo is the owner of three of those newly established standards. She rewrote the record books in the breaststroke events. In the 100-yard breaststroke, she placed sixth with a time of 1:10.0, while her record 2:31.8 in the 200-yard event was good enough for sixth place. Her 50-yard time of :32.27 was an-

other record, but good enough for only eighth place in the meet.

Karen Korowicki bested two records during the meet. She finished seventh in the 50-yard free with a time of :25.4, and came in eleventh position in the 100-yard free in :55.14.

Gina Gamboa rounded out the individual records, tallying a seventh place in the 50-yard fly, with a time of :27.8.

The remaining four records came in relays. The 200-yard free relay team of Julie Boss, Jean Murtagh, Gamboa, and Korowicki finished fourth with a time of 1:44.0. The same quartet came in eighth place in the 400-yard free relay with a time of 3:46.1.

The 200-yard medley relay team, see **SWIM**, page 10