

ACCENT: Getting the facts on alcohol

VIEWPOINT: Roe vs. Wade revisited

Stormy weather

A 90 percent chance of rain and colder today. High in the upper 30s with an 80 percent chance of rain tonight.



The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 80

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



Keeper of the flame

The Observer / Susan Coene

Brother Protase Bauer removes wax from the candle holders at the Grotto this weekend. Bauer, who will be 80 in April, maintains the Grotto once a week, often with the help of students.

Meese probe under 'close tabs'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will keep close tabs on the investigation into Attorney General Edwin Meese's role in an Iraqi oil pipeline project, but seeking Meese's resignation now would be tantamount to "pitching people to the lions without proof," a top White House official said Sunday.

"The president ... has said he continues to have full confidence in his attorney general," White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker said.

"I see no reason on earth for the president to take any action unless and until it's made to appear that Mr. Meese has done something wrong."

Meese has been one of Reagan's closest associates since his days as the governor of California. Meese's attorney, James Rocab, has said Meese had only a limited involvement with the project and has not broken the law.

Baker's comments came amid a report Sunday in The New York Times that White House officials have been told

by the independent counsel probing the matter that the attorney general played "an important and sustained role" in the \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project, which never came to fruition.

A close friend of Meese, E. Robert Wallach, had a financial interest in the Iraqi project and he sent the attorney general a memo citing a plan to pay off a top Israeli official in return for a guarantee that Is-

see MEESE, page 6

Reagan's ND visit set for March 9

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

President Ronald Reagan will visit Notre Dame March 9 to take part in the issuance ceremonies of a U.S. Postal Service stamp honoring legendary football coach Knute Rockne, the White House announced Friday.

"It's always an honor to have the President visit our campus," University President Edward Malloy said.

The visit was "in the works for a while," Malloy said.

"Mr. Reagan wanted to be here and there were some logistical problems to work out," he added.

Reagan portrayed all-star halfback George Gipp, Rockne's most famous player, in the 1940 Warner Brothers film, "Knute Rockne--All American." The late Pat O'Brien played Rockne in the movie that began Reagan's career as an actor.

The inauguration of the stamp will be a midday event at Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, when the stamp will join the Sports Series collection which also includes Bobby Jones, Babe Zaharias, Babe Ruth, Roberto Clemente and Jim Thorpe.

Reagan gave the commencement address to Notre Dame graduates on May 17, 1981 and was awarded an honorary degree. The address was his first appearance outside Washington after the assassination attempt March 30, 1981. O'Brien also received an honorary degree at the commencement.

Groups opposing Reagan's Central American and defense policies demonstrated during that weekend.

Reagan will be the first president to visit Notre Dame twice while in office. The visit was announced by White House Press Secretary Marlon Fitzwater at the Friday morning briefing.



Ronald Reagan

An advance team from the White House will be assisted by the University to organize Reagan's visit, Malloy said, adding that Notre Dame Security will work with the Secret Service to ensure Reagan's safety.

Other presidents who have visited Notre Dame during their terms are Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935, Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960, Gerald Ford in 1975 and Jimmy Carter in 1977.

Student Body President Pat Cooke called the visit "great for the University."

Student government will sit down with the commission planning the event to decide activities for the visit, Cook said.

"We (student government) will sit down and discuss what we would like to do for the visit," he said.

Cooke said he hoped Reagan's visit would promote interest in the Mock Convention sponsored by student government in April.

The drive to establish the

see REAGAN, page 6

Largest Iowa newspaper endorses Dole, Simon

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Iowa's largest-circulating daily newspaper on Sunday endorsed Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Paul Simon in the state's Feb. 8 presidential caucuses.

The Des Moines Register, in departing from a tradition of not endorsing candidates before the caucuses, rejected Vice President George Bush for supporting the Iran-Contra deal and said Democrats would not have to apologize if any of their party's candidates won, except Gary Hart.

The newspaper gave its approval to the two senators from nearby Midwestern states in side-by-side editorials and ex-

plained its decision to make the unusual endorsements in a separate column by editor James Gannon.

No other large Iowa daily so far has endorsed candidates in the precinct presidential selection process, which provides the first voter test for six Republican and seven Democratic candidates.

The Register, which has readers across the state, where candidates have focused much of their early campaign, said that while it disagreed with Senate Republican leader Dole of Kansas on a number of issues, "it is usually possible to tell where he is coming from. And it is from a good place -

see IOWA, page 6

Jerusalem summer program will continue as planned

By BRADLEY GALKO
News Staff

Students participating in the Jerusalem Summer Study Program are not expected to be in any great danger though the semester program in Jerusalem was cancelled this year, according to Father Patrick Gaffney, a coordinator for the program.

The summer program, which runs from June 11 to Aug. 7, is the "product of a consortium of four Catholic universities," namely Notre Dame, Fordham, Georgetown, and Villanova, said Gaffney. Any student at any

of the four universities is eligible to participate he said. The program consists of six weeks of intensive courses in Arab and Islamic Studies and two week-long trips which interrupt the normal curriculum. Three courses, "Intensive Conversational Arabic," "Modern Middle East History," and "Biblical Archaeology," will be taught for a possible 12 credit hours.

Students will study and live at the Tantur Ecumenical Institute just outside the city of Jerusalem in its Jordanian, Israeli-occupied sector. The institute is run by the University of Notre

Dame and was originally constructed in the mid-1960s under the auspices of Father Theodore Hesburgh.

The Jerusalem Summer Study Program began last year but no Notre Dame students went, said Gaffney. "This year we hope to get a good number (of students)," he said. In addition to studies, students will be host to a wide range of extracurricular activities. "Tantur is so close to Jerusalem," said Gaffney, "(that) anything they want to do in Jerusalem" is open to stu-

see SUMMER, page 6

In Brief

Princess Diana and Prince Charles attended a surf lifesaving carnival north of Sydney. After presenting an award named in her honor to the winning surf relay team, Princess Diana smilingly agreed to photographers' requests that she stand between the six athletic young men, who wore only brief swimsuits, caps and smiles. "I've been waiting all day for this," she told James Newman, 25, a member of the winning freshwater surf lifesaving club team. - *The Associated Press*

Elaine Valdiserri, wife of Notre Dame sports information director Roger Valdiserri, died Sunday afternoon at home after a lengthy illness. She was 55. A funeral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church. There will be no visitation. The Valdiserri's were married in 1954 and had five children - all Notre Dame graduates. Valdiserri, also an associate athletic director at Notre Dame, has been sports information director at Notre Dame since 1966. - *The Associated Press*

Of Interest

Summer Service Project Applications for 1988 are due today at the Center for Social Concerns. For more information, call 239-5293. - *The Observer*

Residence hall contracts for the 1988-89 academic year must be signed and returned to the Office of Student Residences by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Any student now living on campus must return the contract. Students planning on moving off-campus next year should mark their card "OC" and return it. - *The Observer*

AIESEC, the international business club, will hold an informational meeting tonight at 7 in 220 Hayes-Healy Center. Officer elections will be held at this time. - *The Observer*

Model United Nations will be having a very important organizational meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 127 Nieuwland. The meeting will only last thirty minutes and at least one member per delegation should expect to attend. - *The Observer*

Eating Awareness Training second session will be held tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 in Room 300 of the University Counseling Center. This series is geared toward individuals who feel they may have an eating problem or are worried about someone who may. - *The Observer*

Margaret Theisen, a representative of VESS, a post-graduate volunteer program, will be in the library concourse today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Center for Social Concerns from 1 to 5 p.m. to answer questions about VESS. - *The Observer*

Right to Life dorm reps must attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center. The meeting will focus on the Care Center phone-a-thon and important information will be handed out. - *The Observer*

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education invites the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities to its dedication reception at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5 in Room 210 of LaFortune Student Center. For information, contact David Dannison at 239-7970. - *The Observer*

Three conceptual works by Michael Hofman will be featured in the basement kiln area of Riley Hall of Art tonight. Two video-taped works will be featured at 8 p.m. and a performance piece will be held at 8:30 p.m. - *The Observer*

Students without majors are invited to a Career Decision-Making Workshop at the University Counseling Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, and 25. For more information, call Bart, Julie, or Rita at 239-7336. - *The Observer*

The Observer

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The Holy Land is not always holy

Where are all the protest marches? The charity rock concerts? The "moments of silence" on the steps of the Administration Building?

Although I'm sure this doesn't come as a shock, Israeli soldiers eased from the picture about two score dissidents last month.

Many are probably thinking, "Why does this guy think this topic deserves an inside column? Things of this sort happen all the time." Such observations, however, say something by themselves.

In the midst of continual reports of Israeli soldiers machine-gunning civilians, bulldozing houses to make way for Jewish settlers, and resorting to torture, nobody seems to care at all, including our self-proclaimed "idealists."

No, I don't have an Arab girlfriend, and no, I haven't bought the Palestinian complaint hook, line and sinker. Still, Domers aren't the only ones who are supposed to be a family, but rather the whole human race (Texas A&M being excluded, of course). Yet apparently a good Palestinian is a dead one, as far as we're concerned.

Consider, for instance, how often the Western press labels Palestinian dissidents who just sabotaged an Israeli military installation as "terrorists" or "guerillas," while describing rebels in South Africa, who may have just raped, mutilated, or burned alive one of their opponents, as "fighting for social justice" or practicing "civil disobedience."

I cited our contrasting attitude to the insurgents in South Africa intentionally. Although I don't want to oversell yet another "cause," the number of similarities between Israel and South Africa are amazing.

Political oppression? In the Israeli occupied territories, no political meetings or demonstrations are allowed, no anti-government newspapers or printed matter is permitted, and all political parties are banned. Also, there are mass evictions, demolitions of houses to make way for Israeli settlers, curfews and travel restrictions.

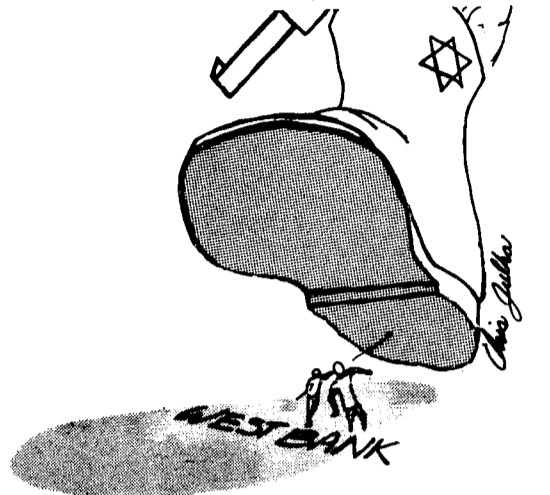
Human rights violations? Whereas South Africa has its Sharpeville massacre, Israel has its Qafir Kassem and Qibya. Furthermore, one need only consult the findings of Amnesty International, the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Swiss League of Human Rights or the U.S. State Department to find ample evidence of torture.

Forms of torture reportedly range from the application of traction to electric shocks. I could go on, but this is a Catholic university. In addition, most of the above agencies conclude that such instances, far from being exceptions to the rule committed by overzealous officers, result from a conscious, methodical policy.

Apartheid? One half million Arabs crowd the narrow Gaza Strip, supplying Israel with a cheap commuting labor force for the accomplishment of various construction and ser-

Chris Julka

Assistant News Editor



vice tasks. The 750,000 Arabs in the West Bank are in much the same situation, receiving much lower wages and fewer benefits than their Israeli counterparts. None of the Arabs in these areas are allowed to enter Israeli settlements in these areas.

Those Arabs not living in the occupied zones, live in ghettos in the Galilee and Haifa districts or the "Little Triangle." In addition, educational facilities are segregated and medical facilities in the occupied territories are inadequate.



One could justify all this on grounds it is necessary for Israel's security, being surrounded as it is by a sea of Gentile nations. Then again South Africa could do the same for its own policies, being surrounded as it is by a sea of Black nations.

Nevertheless, even this justification becomes debatable. Judging from comments made by Israeli leaders, one wonders if the occupied territories stand as a buffer zone or as a new Israeli Lebensraum. As Golda Meir put it: "Do you really think that we are investing millions here in order to leave one day?"


Now assuredly, it is easy to sympathize with the Israelis' situation. Nevertheless, if the Israelis have a claim to Palestine, so do the Dutch descendents to much of South Africa, since South Africa's indigenous Hottentots have long since disappeared--much like Palestine's original Canaanites--the land being invaded by the Dutch and the Bantus simultaneously.

Yet whereas we won't even consider corporate investment in South Africa, we continue to give Israel over \$3 billion each year, including military aid.

Why the discrepancy?
You tell me why.


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Managing Editor
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 Deadline for applications is
Wednesday, February 3.
 For further information contact
Chris Murphy
 at The Observer (239-5303)



THOMAS A. DOOLEY, M.D. '48
1922-1961
Notre Dame graduate
recipient of the Dooley Award

The Observer / Susan Coene

A statue near the Grotto remembers Notre Dame graduate Dr. Thomas Dooley who was a great example of skill, motivation and compassion. An award is annually bestowed on a graduate in his name. Story at right.

Dooley award given to grad for 'outstanding service'

By CHRIS SKORCZ
News Staff

Notre Dame graduate Ceyl Prinster was awarded the 1988 Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Award in a ceremony at the Morris Inn Friday night.

Established in 1983, the Dooley Award is given annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Association to the alumnus or alumna who has most clearly "demonstrated outstanding service to fellow men," according to the award criteria.

Prinster's involvement in community service began during her undergraduate years at Notre Dame. She graduated in 1976 and was a member of the University's first full four-year class of women. Prinster was a co-founder of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition.

After graduation, Prinster continued to be active in social service through her involvement in the Notre Dame Club of Denver, despite being the victim of systemic lupus erythematosus, a chronic hyperactivity of the immune system for which there is no known cure.

Emphasizing the development of values and community service, Prinster instituted the Denver Club's Summer Service Project with the Center for Social Concerns. This six year-old program provides a summer internship in community service for a local Notre Dame student in return for approximately \$1,200 in scholarship funds. The management and placement of participating students have been Prinster's duties and she has been almost solely responsible for the Project's fund-raising activities.

In addition to her chairman-

ship of the SSP, Prinster has also organized the Urban Plunge project in Denver. Currently she teaches adult baptismal preparation classes in the Denver area. Prior to settling in Denver with her husband and two young children, Prinster, who is expecting a third child shortly, taught high school religion classes in Tennessee and Florida.



Cecilia J. Prinster

Prinster describes service as "an attitude of heart that compels you, keeps you going. It is a gift, not something that you conjure up. Service is an ongoing process of conversion, of turning to God.

"I've thought a lot about the motivation for service," said Prinster. "It involves being sensitized to a situation and having the service be an expression of 'overflowing' and wanting to give something back. It is a self-satisfying feeling," she said.

"There are other motives I now admit—resume fillers, getting results in terms of the number of people helped and meals served," said Prinster. "But the motive that really keeps you going is the feeling that you are doing something for the least of your brothers. It is a sense of altruism, of sharing."

"Service isn't an attempt to earn a place in heaven. It is a

natural expression of faith," she said. "A sense of the transcendent is part of that search for God and service is a kind of experience of something beyond."

Prinster stressed the importance of becoming involved with social service both during one's undergraduate years and after leaving Notre Dame or St. Mary's.

"Notre Dame should represent more than just athletics and academics. Notre Dame must carry on the emphasis on service to others via projects such as the Summer Service Projects. Doing what you can to keep up the tradition of the Center for Social Concerns is important," she said.

The Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Award is named after the former Notre Dame pre-med student who distinguished himself through dedicated service to the evacuees of North and South Vietnam after the Southeastern Asian nation was divided upon the end of French rule there in the 1940's. Dooley saw as his mission changing the negative image the United States conveyed in that region of the world. He sought to portray the image of a humanitarian, rather than an imperialistic and belligerent, United States.

While volunteering in post-World War II Vietnam, Dooley and his assistants treated some 80,000 evacuees in eleven months at his primitive clinic at Haiphong. He also led a private medical group in Laos, a country which had had but one doctor before Dooley and his group arrived.

In 1959, Dooley, at age 32, was diagnosed as having cancer. He did not slow down, however, and continued his service until his death in 1961.

Pilot: Nicaraguans feel 'at war'

Associated Press

CARLINVILLE, Ill. - Pilot James Denby, reunited with his family Sunday after seven weeks in a Nicaraguan prison, said his captors repeatedly urged him to speak out against

the Reagan administration's plan to aid the Contra rebels.

"I told them I was a lifelong Republican, and that was the wrong thing to tell them," said Denby, who denied charges that he helped the Contra rebels. "That was like saying,

'I'm guilty of everything; I'm your enemy.'"

Denby said he believes his release was intended by the Nicaraguan government to influence this week's U.S. house vote on aid to the Contras trying to topple the leftist Sandinista regime.

He said he was asked repeatedly over the last two weeks to speak publicly against Contra aid, but declined.

"In Nicaragua, they feel they're at war, genuine life-threatening war, with Reagan and the Republicans in the United States," he said. "They honestly believe that all Republicans are against them and all Democrats are for them."

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Accounts Receivable Clerk

For further information contact John Oxrider at The Observer (239-5303)

TRYOUTS FOR A BROADWAY REVUE

When?

Wed., Feb. 3 & Thurs., Feb. 4
7:30 pm

Where?

Room 118 O'Shaughnessy

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are available in the Secretary's office, 2nd floor, LaFortune.

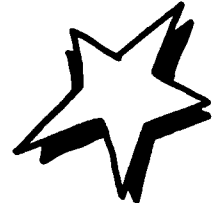
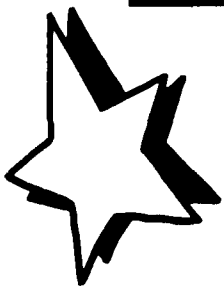
Applications are due **TODAY** by 4:00 p.m. and are for the following positions:

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| SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSIONER | PUBLICITY COMMISSIONER |
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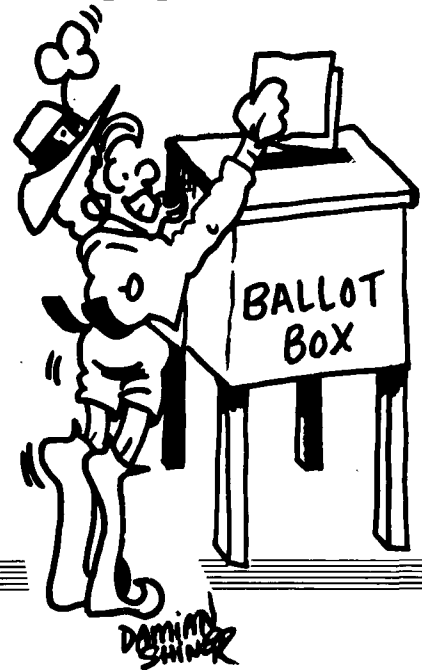
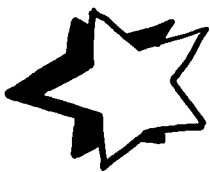


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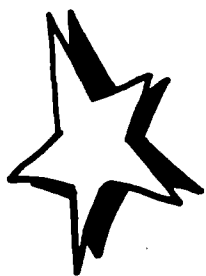
Informational Meeting

Thursday, January 28
 6:00 P.M. Notre Dame Room
 2nd Floor LaFortune



Mandatory Meeting

Tuesday, February 2
 6:00 P.M. Notre Dame Room
 2nd Floor LaFortune



*Student
 Government*

'Steepest' price hikes protested by thousands

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Thousands of Solidarity supporters marched through Gdansk Sunday, chanting "No more price hikes!" and "Strike tomorrow!" Lech Walesa and other former union leaders demanded the government withdraw the increases.

In Warsaw, club-wielding riot police briefly scuffled with demonstrators as police blocked an estimated 1,500 Solidarity supporters from marching after an evening Mass at a Roman Catholic church. Some protesters shouted slogans against the price hikes and pelted police with snowballs.

The protests came a day after the government announced the steepest price increases since martial law days six years ago. The boosts

ranged from 40 percent to 200 percent for food, fuel, alcohol, cigarettes, transportation and other services.

After a meeting at Gdansk's St. Brygida's Church, Walesa and other members of the outlawed labor federation's National Executive Commission issued a communique saying the price-hike policy "blocks necessary economic reforms ... and increases social tensions."

"The inevitability of collapse is obvious," said the statement, read over the telephone by Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz. "We demand the withdrawal of the price rises whose consequences are ... downright tragic for some."

The statement did not call for specific protest actions in response to the price hikes, which begin Monday.



Super distraction

The Observer / Susan Coene

Students of Farley and Alumni Halls take time out from their studies to watch Super Bowl XXII. Redskin

fans were rejoicing after the 42-10 blow out in their favor.

Babbitt: Dukakis' policies fail

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt stepped up his assault on front-running Democratic presidential rivals on Sunday, as Jesse Jackson supporters passed the plate in churches nationwide.

Meanwhile, Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Paul Simon picked up the endorsement of Iowa's largest-circulating daily newspaper, the Des Moines Register.

The newspaper's endorsements were a departure from a tradition of not formally supporting candidates prior to the

state's precinct caucuses, which are set for Feb. 8.

Babbitt, campaigning in Iowa, labeled Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' major proposals "a fraud" and said, "he has ducked and run from every tough issue."

"That's not just a failure of policy," said Babbitt in remarks prepared for delivery at a Waterloo rally. "It's a failure of candor, a failure of courage, and a political failure of the worst kind."

A day earlier, Babbitt attacked Simon's description of himself as a "real Democrat." Babbitt said he plans an attack

on Rep. Richard Gephardt during a college speech on Monday.

Dukakis aides quickly dismissed the Babbitt assault as a desperation move.

"It's his all-purpose charge against every candidate," said spokeswoman Lorraine Voles.

The Dukakis camp, meanwhile, was on the defensive over an incident involving a staffer - who has now left the Dukakis campaign - trying to "infiltrate" a Simon office.

Both campaigns said Bill Taylor, who was a national campaign staffer for Dukakis, went to a Simon campaign office in Cedar Rapids last week and volunteered to help with a phone-bank operation.

"It was a dumb, stupid thing to do," said Dukakis spokeswoman Voles, saying that Taylor acted "completely on his own."

Simon aides, demanding assurances that it wouldn't happen again, called the action a "cheap, stupid stunt."

The Dukakis campaign also said Sunday that most of the governor's Iowa staffers have taken pay cuts of up to 50 percent in an effort to stay within campaign spending limits for the state, set down by the Federal Election Commission. They said the cuts were not due to a shortage of money.

In endorsing Simon, the Des Moines Register pointed to his record as "a man who has decent instincts and sticks by them."

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WHERE: WEST POINT ROOM 1st floor LaFortune

WHEN: Feb. 1, 7-10
 Feb. 2, 9-11
 Feb. 3, 7-10

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Student ID is required and bring along your ZIP CODE from your home address

You must be paid in order to be seated!!

Security Beat

Thursday, January 28

3 p.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported the theft of \$50 in cash from his wallet in his unlocked room sometime between 2 and 6:30 p.m.

4:15 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket from the bleachers of the Joyce ACC during the ND vs. Butler basketball game on Wednesday. His loss is valued at \$80.

5 p.m. A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported the theft of his dock-siders from Gym E2 of the JACC on Wednesday. His loss is estimated at \$56.

7:15 p.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket and wallet from outside Gym E1 in the JACC between 4 and 5 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$95.

7:20 p.m. A resident of Stanford Hall reported the theft of his weight belt from Gym E2 of the JACC around 11 p.m. on Tuesday.

8:30 p.m. A South Bend resident was issued a citation for doing 54 mph in a 30 mph zone on Edison Road.

Friday, January 29

4:27 a.m. A Security Officer discovered that a student car in the D6 lot had one of its windows broken and contacted the owner. It is unknown if anything was removed from the car.

6 a.m. A car parked in the D2 lot belonging to a Cavanaugh resident had its driver's side window shattered. It is unknown if anything was taken.

10:30 p.m. A teenage South Bend resident was assaulted by a high school student at Gate 3 of the JACC. He suffered only minor injuries.

12:20 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported that someone had broken into the janitor's room in the basement of Keenan Hall. This occurred between 3:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday. Nothing was taken.

Saturday, January 30

12:42 a.m. A Badin Hall resident reported the loss of a gold ring somewhere on campus.

2:55 p.m. A pizza delivery car was vandalized when unknown persons threw a large treebranch in front of his moving car and pelted it with rocks and sticks. Damage estimate is unknown.

9:25 p.m. A resident of Holy Cross Hall reported the theft of his bookbag from his room. His loss is estimated at \$15.

Sunday, January 31

5 a.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported that two of the panels on his door had been knocked out. Damage estimate is unknown.

Summer

continued from page 1

dents. Visiting sites and touring the city, engaging in private studies, practicing their Arabic with locals, and socializing with Arab peers are popular activities for the students, according to Gaffney.

Of the recent violence in the Middle East, Gaffney said, "I'd say there is danger, but it's not dangerous for ordinary people." Danger, he explained,

is in isolated hot spots of which Tantor is not included.

"The only real danger," he added, "would be if a student went to these (violence-stricken) places, saw trouble, and hung around," explaining that if someone went looking for trouble he could find it. However, he saw that possibility as highly unlikely for any of the students.

"There will be continuing eruptions (this summer), but things are already cooling down there," he said. Gaffney

said that there were no problems last year with discipline of police and that students are careful not to jeopardize themselves by avoiding dangerous activities.

Despite the cancellation of Notre Dame's semester program, Gaffney said, "They (the organizers of the consortium) plan to carry on next summer." Anyone interested in the program should contact either Gaffney or the Foreign Studies Office.

Meese

continued from page 1

rael would not bomb the pipeline, sources close to the investigation have confirmed. The sources spoke on condition of not being identified.

The 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act generally forbids companies and individuals from making payments to foreign government officials to secure help in obtaining or retaining business. Under that act, the attorney general is re-

sponsible for prosecuting American citizens or companies that try to bribe foreign officials.

Baker, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" and in comments to reporters later, refused to comment on the details of the investigation, except to say that independent counsel James McKay had briefed him and White House counsel A.B. Culvahouse on the matter and that he had informed Reagan.

The chief of staff also refused

to say whether Reagan had had any knowledge of the pipeline plan, which was abandoned in early 1986.

A spokesman for McKay, Jack Barrett, said the independent counsel's office would have no comment on the reports of the investigation into Meese's activities.

Baker said McKay had offered the briefing "as a matter of courtesy to give me, to give the president, some advance warning of the nature of his inquiry."

Reagan

continued from page 1

Rockne stamp was lead by Michael Feld, a 1956 Notre Dame graduate. Feld wrote more than 350 letters to alumni and other groups asking them to write letters to the U.S. Postal Service in support of the stamp.

Those supporting the stamp included former DePaul basketball coach and Notre Dame graduate Ray Meyer, former Speaker of the House Tip

O'Neil and Senator Jesse Helms.

Rockne, who was born March 4, 1888, in Voss, Norway, was Notre Dame head football coach from 1918 to 1930. His lifetime record of 105-12-5, a winning percentage of .881, has never been equaled by any college or professional coach. Rockne produced 20 first-team All-Americans, including the famed "Four Horsemen," and six national championship teams during his tenure.

Iowa

continued from page 1

traditional Midwestern Republicanism."

The paper noted Dole has teamed up with liberal Democrats to back civil rights and food stamp programs in Congress, characterizing his performance as one of "pragmatism, shrewd politics and compassion all at once."

It also said it would be a relief to have a president who could

work with Congress, rather than against it, especially because of the need for cooperation to cut the deficit.

"The clincher is that Dole seems to sense what the nation needs, after years of obsession with building military strength," it said. "Dole emphasizes turning to domestic concerns such as education, child care, health and community service."

The Register said it believes Simon, from neighboring Illinois, is the best Democratic

candidate, in part because of a long and unwavering record that shows "a man who has decent instincts and sticks by them."

"He offers the correct diagnosis: the United States has diverted too much of its resources into the military rivalry with the Soviet Union while Japan and Western Europe, less burdened by military expenditures, forge ahead in the economic rivalry," the newspaper said.

1988 NATIONAL MOCK CONVENTION



Applications are now available for the following positions:

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We need approximately 1000 delegates!

Applications are available at the LaFortune Student Government offices and the Haggar College Center Information Desk.

Applications are due Friday, February 5

Abortion issue needs rethinking

January 22, 1988 marked the fifteenth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision in the case of Roe vs. Wade which legalized abortion in the United States. For the fifteen years that have followed the landmark ruling, heated arguments have occurred between right-to-life groups and pro-choice advocates. Two disturbing facts, among others, still persist: the Supreme Court's ruling has legalized the killing of innocent human beings every year and so many Americans simply ignore this catastrophe.

Rob Hahn

guest column

The statistics surrounding abortion speak for themselves. As Charles Rice, a professor of law at the University of Notre Dame noted in his book "50 Questions on Abortion, Euthanasia and Related Issues," since 1973, the death toll from abortions is greater than 20 million; legalized abortion kills more than 1.5 million American babies every year; and in 18 metropolitan areas in the United States, abortions outnumber live births.

The United States, along with other countries where abortion is legal, is dealing with an atrocity comparable to the Nazi Holocaust. Still, those in influential positions of government fail to do anything worthy of causing change. President Reagan has produced some sweet-sounding abortion-related rhetoric lately, but to be respectfully frank, "Where's the beef?"

We Americans are also faced with those politicians who may be personally opposed to abortion but do nothing because a pro-life stance contradicts their political philosophies. Take for example, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, who are prominent Catholic Democrats. To retain their incumbencies and remain consistent with their political ideologies, these two individuals have taken a stance of silence and/or pro-choice. Worse yet, these two are only examples of those who have power to actually influence some change and do nothing. There are many others like Kennedy and Cuomo who could take action and let the general American public know about abortion.

Another problem with the abortion issue is that numerous Americans simply do not know the immense problems surrounding this tragedy. On January 22, 1988, major media publications

in this country failed to even mention that it was the fifteenth anniversary of the ruling. The New York Times said nothing; the Chicago Tribune said nothing; and even this publication failed to print anything, with the exception of the "Quote of the Day," which might have stimulated any opinion-forming thought on the abortion issue. The media, in one of the greatest positions of influence in this country, did nothing which might make the public aware of this issue. Instead of informing the public about abortion by placing a story about the Roe vs. Wade anniversary on the front page, the Chicago Tribune reported on the front page that President Reagan wants money appropriated for more aid to the Contras. If Reagan worked as hard to overturn the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion as he does to gain more aid for the Contras, the decision very well may have been repealed by now.

Perhaps one of the only philosophies of former Supreme Court nominee Judge Robert Bork with which this reporter concurs is his strong stance to work to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision. One must at least admire Bork's integrity to face the abortion issue head-on during the intense questioning that surrounded his nomination. It is too bad his other viewpoints did not make his nomination more plausible, because America needs more people with the pro-life view in places of power.

Still, it is alarming that so many Americans are not familiar with the Roe vs. Wade decision. Some fellow students questioned did not even know whether or not abortion is legal in the United States or other ramifications of Roe vs. Wade. People are not going to take action and work to put pressure to overturn the abortion decision, if they do not even know the basic facts about the issue. This ignorance persists as the killings of the innocent continue.

The New York Times News Service recently reported that a new form of abortion is taking place in this country. Certain doctors have now begun offering selective abortions to women who are either pregnant with more fetuses than they desire or more than they can safely carry. This practice of selective abortion has resulted in a pick-and-choose method, whereby, at times, a woman carrying more than one fetus will abort some and allow the remaining to proceed to birth. Using ultrasound techniques, doctors can reduce the number of fetuses carried

by a pregnant woman. A Philadelphia woman, after a sonogram performed early in her pregnancy, gave birth to twins after carrying six fetuses. In response to a different case of the same nature, Dr. Lawrence Platt of the University of Southern California Medical Center in Los Angeles remarked, "It was a moral, ethical, and religious dilemma." Where regular abortions are horrible, this is even worse. How low has the medical profession sunk this time?

Instead of making progress towards ridding America of legal abortion,

those in the medical profession are devising different ways to perform the mass killings while, at the same time, politicians in the position to take action and create change, on the whole, are failing to sufficiently voice their pro-life views, much less take any action. As this process continues, the number of innocent humans who are victims of abortion continues to rise. The time is long overdue to admit our mistakes and change the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Rob Hahn is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies.

P.O. Box Q

Right to censor protected by law

Dear Editor:

Mr. Mark McLaughlin's Jan. 15 article about censorship was prompt and focused, and it certainly proved the difficulty in arriving at correct values. Even the Supreme Court disagreed about the Hazelwood, Missouri, High School newspaper case, to my amazement. I thought the result was right, but I thought the Court did a bad job.

Mr. McLaughlin asks whether any newspaper, school-sponsored or not, should be limited to publishing only the correct values, and who is to decide what those values are? Well, everything is limited to the correct value lest it be a lie, if that is not an oversimplified answer. The U.S. Constitution leaves it to the people to decide what those correct values are.

Just as long as we do not allow lies in the name of Free Press (as if Free Press is a higher good). Free Press is not a value. It is an accommodation. It regulates the government, not society. When Free Press becomes a principle to live by, it is a sentimentality. It is also a cop-out sometimes for people who don't want to think.

In my opinion, the only question before the Supreme Court in the Hazelwood High School case had to be whether the principal had the license to do what he did. The Court said that he did. Everything else is pollution, including the admonition by the Court that a principal must, nevertheless, show good reason. He doesn't have to do any such thing, not to the Court.

The license to censor or edit belongs

to anyone who is in a position to do so, and he may exercise that responsibility according to his own rights, without any compunction whatsoever, and with the same Constitutional protection. The government is not his mentor.

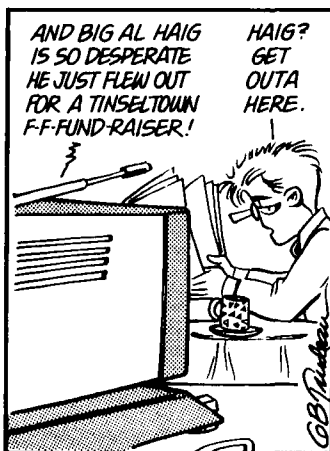
Neither is the newspaper fraternity. Freedom of the Press is a faculty that reposes in the people, not in the publishing industry (the Constitution does not protect the publishing industry). The press and the public are not two different things. Note that if a newspaper reporter may protect his sources, then so may I.

The Constitution does not care whether we have newspapers, and the judge errs who for some sentimental reason advances the idea that we shall have newspapers (as the Supreme Court recently resolved a complaint in favor of a newspaper just because it was "in the public interest" to do so). The Constitution certainly does not contemplate a newspaper as something inevitably good and never evil.

John W. Snyder
Creve Coeur, Missouri
January 28, 1988

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

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Our earth is but a small star in a great universe. Yet of it we can make, if we choose, a planet unvexed by war, untroubled by hunger or fear, undivided by senseless distinctions of race, color, or theory."

Stephen Vincent Benet

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Alcohol: Get the facts

TAMRYN ETTEN
accent writer

This is the first in a series of articles on alcohol education at Notre Dame.

"Dennis" had 21 shots on his 21st birthday and never woke up the next day.

"Dennis" was a student at a university like Notre Dame. He didn't know that alcohol could be lethal; neither did his friends. Now they do.

"Most people don't know what their blood alcohol level is," said Dave Dannison, director of Notre Dame's Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, which will be having a dedication ceremony in the LaFortune Student Center later this week. The office will help educate students about alcohol and its effects.

One of the office's educational functions is to teach people how to ascertain their blood alcohol content (BAC), the determining factor of life and death. A person who weighs 100 pounds could reach the lethal limit if he imbibes 10 drinks in an hour. For a 150 pound person, that limit is around 15; a 200 pound person could reach that limit at 20.

Knowing this might be handy, but as Dannison points out, "After three drinks, most people stop counting. They stop caring."

At a certain level of BAC, the "buzz" of alcohol takes over without any of the negative effects of impaired ability to respond to stimuli, loss of judgement, a drop in body temperature, and unconsciousness.

"If a person can maintain a .05-.08 BAC level throughout the night, he would have a much better time and reduce the chance of having a hangover the next day," said Barb Noser, executive director of the South Bend Alcoholism Council.

"Most students are binge drinkers and only drink on weekends," she added. "What they don't realize is that depending upon their drinking, their behavior and performance can be affected through the following Wednesday."

Although alcohol education can instruct people on how to get the best "buzz" and keep alcohol from affecting their daily performance, it also involves people of the risks involved in both the use and abuse of alcohol.

"Alcohol is the number two killer in America," said Noser, "followed by cancer and preceding heart disease."

The facts are startling. "Dennis' " story, the one often used in alcohol lore, was unfortunate because his death was directly linked to intake of alcohol on one given occasion. Alcohol

can be lethal in many other more subtle ways.

"Many of the illnesses that people have are linked to abuse of alcohol," Noser said, "whether it's heart disease, cancer, stomach ailments intestinal problems, or high blood pressure." These diseases can eventually lead to death.

Cirrhosis of the liver, the disease most commonly linked to abuse of alcohol, kills 14,000 Americans a year. But alcohol abuse can promote the growth of other diseases by weakening the body's immune system, deteriorating the heart muscle, altering brain cells, triggering bleeding in the stomach and intestines, and changing hormone systems (which can lead to to impotence in men and infertility in women).

There are many other forms of "accidental" deaths linked to alcohol abuse. In 1986, drunk drivers caused roughly 23,000 highway deaths, and alcohol was implicated in roughly 3,000 drowning deaths and 9,000 suicides.

In fact, alcohol-related high-



The Observer/Brian Mast

Education about alcohol is one service provided by the university's Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.

way deaths are the number one killer of 15-24 year-olds. In Indiana, 44 percent of the drunk drivers are 16-24 years old, yet they only represent 20 percent of the drivers, and less than 20 percent of the miles being driven.

"Most people who think they know their limit are not drinking to the limit of responsible driving," said Dave Dannison. "They usually drink to the limit that would leave them socially embarrassed. The limits are quite different."

In the state of Indiana, the legal limit for BAC is .10 percent, but both the American Medical Agency and legislators are pushing to have that limit lowered to .05. Some states even have a status known as "Driving While Impaired" which is set at a lower BAC than .10.

"Alcohol is a drug," said Dannison, "one which is highly addictive." In the alcohol world it is called the 'gateway drug' because it is so readily accessible.

Alcohol educators find themselves fighting the negative associations of the word "alcoholic." Many people believe alcoholics are middle aged to elderly people who have lost everything due to their drinking. That image is not entirely accurate.

Ten percent of the drinking population are alcoholics, showing very little distinctions for cultural backgrounds and almost no distinctions for age. This would mean that on Notre Dame's campus alone, there should be roughly 700 people with primary to advanced stages of alcoholism.

Are you misusing alcohol?

Does drinking impair your ability to meet school, home, or work responsibilities?

Do you sometimes experience a blackout while drinking?

When you're sober, do you sometimes regret things you've said or done while drinking?

Have you ever come in conflict with the law while drinking?

Do you feel uncomfortable if alcohol is not available in social situations?

Do you fail to keep promises about controlling or cutting down on your drinking?

Do you ever lie about how much you have been drinking, or try to rationalize your drinking to yourself?

Do you sometimes feel guilty about your drinking?

'Frankenstein' dramatizes moral responsibility

KIM TRENNER
accent writer

"Did I request thee, Maker, from my Clay To mould me Man? Did I solicit thee From darkness to promote me?"

Adam
From *Paradise Lost* by John Milton, Book X 1667

A thought-provoking adaptation of the classic horror tale



"Frankenstein" by Mary Shelley comes to Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium tomorrow night.

"More than an adaptation this play is a response to the novel," said playwright Barbara Field in a press release. "The heart of the book is the dialogue between Frankenstein and the creature and one in which I'm focusing this script."

Field's play, like the novel, emphasizes the consequences of a young university student's

creation of a monster. Victor Frankenstein's experiments culminate in the animation of lifeless matter--should he be held responsible for his creation? This question of moral responsibility as well as other issues such as the need for love and scientific responsibility are all emphasized in the play.

The play begins at the North Pole, where Frankenstein has pursued his creature, who is now beyond his control. In a series of flashbacks, Frankenstein recalls the events which have led him to this point. He realizes that his search for the secrets of bringing life to matter has led to his ultimate destruction.

In this version of the play, Field uses two actors to portray Victor Frankenstein and two for the creature. The character at the North Pole is simply Frankenstein; the other, Victor, is his remembered vision of himself at the beginning of his journey. The Creature is Frankenstein's companion at the pole, who also exists in the past as Adam.

The character of Franken-

stein, the creator, is often confused with the monster. In her program notes, Field makes this distinction clear. She also emphasizes that Frankenstein is not a doctor, but rather a very young student at Ingolstadt, a German university.

Two other characters from the book are included in this adaptation; Frankenstein's fiancée, Elizabeth, and Professor Krempe, a composite of several professors at the university who taught Frankenstein.

Michael Tezla, who plays Professor Krempe, explained his role in the play in a recent telephone interview. "Krempe is a foil to young Frankenstein. He knows he has a brilliant student and he knows that Frankenstein is working on more than he will divulge," remarked Tezla. "He is impotent in producing something new so he tries to seize on the power of his student," he added.

When Krempe learns of Frankenstein's creation he is at once "horrified and fascinated," said Tezla. In his horror and shock he questions Frankenstein's responsibility to his

creature, which is the most recurring and dominant theme in the play. What Krempe does, in effect, is to bring the moral issues to light.

Conflict arises, said Tezla, when Frankenstein tries to deny his creature's existence. He refuses to give him the love he demands, the love which we all need, said Tezla. With his demands for love and acceptance, the creature forces Frankenstein to acknowledge his existence.

The current production of "Frankenstein" is directed by Michael Maggio, resident director at Chicago's Goodman Theatre. The play will visit more than 70 cities in 34 states in the next five months. Tezla reports that things are going very well on tour and that they have had a very enthusiastic response from audiences so far.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Tickets are available at the O'Laughlin Box Office and are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50. There is a one dollar discount for both students and senior citizens.

IRA's offer tax free haven for retirement investments

By JOHN WHOLIHAN
Business Writer

Editor's Note: This is part of a continuing series on investment opportunities available to Notre Dame students.

Most seniors are now busily lining up a job, and the prospect of retirement lies far in the future. However, to ensure having enough money to retire with requires one to begin planning a retirement fund as early as possible.

Individual Retirement Accounts, usually referred to as IRA's, provide wage earners with a tax break and an opportunity to save money.

This segment of Wall Street at Notre Dame Avenue will examine IRA's, and the different implications of the new tax law to IRA savers.

IRA's initially started as a tax deductible savings plan offered by many financial institutions including savings and loans, and brokerage firms.

Savers could contribute up to \$2000 a year to an IRA. The amount contributed was deducted from one's taxes. People found this "forced" savings plan attractive: the more one contributed the greater the tax deduction.

The recent tax law changes have altered the attractiveness of IRA's for some, but the basic plan remains the same.

Anybody can start an Individual Retirement Account. The \$2000 limit still applies, and savers can contribute this amount annually until retirement.

Many IRA's are self-directed. That is, the money can be invested anyway the saver chooses.

The real advantage of IRA's is that an investor is not taxed on any gains of the account. This includes capital appreciation, interest, and dividends.

The contributions and gains cannot be withdrawn without penalty until the saver reaches the age of fifty-nine and a half.

The money withdrawn after

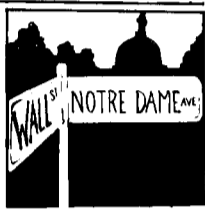
this age is taxed at the investor's current tax rate, which is probably lower since the investor would be in a lower income tax bracket after retiring.

In addition, the annual contribution is still tax deductible if one's annual income is less than \$25,001 for those filing singly and \$40,001 for those married and filing jointly.

Partial deductions are allowed for those filing singly with annual income between \$25,001 and \$35,000, and for those filing jointly with income between \$40,001 and \$50,000.

How to invest the funds is a question that arises for the IRA investor.

Wall St.
at
ND Ave.



One must decide whether to take an investment approach of safety, growth, or a combination of both.

For many people, an IRA is a nestegg: a guaranteed savings account at retirement.

Others opt for investments that pay higher returns. These investors prefer growth investments in order to counter inflation.

After contributing to an account for a number of years, some investors diversify their IRA's by investing for safety and growth.

Before investigating any IRA investment strategy, one must realize that funds available will be relatively low due to the annual \$2000 contribution limit.

An initial strategy may include safe investments, such as Certificates of Deposits (CD's) or money market funds.

Those looking for safety will continue to invest in these securities and U.S. government securities.

The interest earned on these instruments is not taxed, and these earnings, in combination with the next two years' contri-

butions, will provide a base from which an investor can expand one's investments.

The next question an IRA investor faces is with whom to place the account. The answer depends on the investment strategy chosen.

If an IRA saver chooses to invest strictly in instruments available through savings and loan associations, such as CD's, the investor could easily establish an IRA there.

If financial securities such as stocks, bonds, and mutual funds are chosen for one's IRA, the investor should consider setting up an account at a brokerage firm.

Growth investors should wait to invest in stocks and bonds until after having saved roughly \$5000. This amount allows the saver to create a diversified portfolio.

A sample growth-oriented IRA account could include shares from a few stocks or bonds of different industries. However, some portion should remain in risk-free assets.

There are certain things a new IRA owner should keep in mind when developing an investment strategy.

An IRA investor should not invest in securities that offer tax benefits because IRA income is not taxed. Included in this category are municipal bonds and certain limited partnerships.

IRA investors are not allowed to purchase certain real assets for their accounts.

Collectibles such as artwork, coins, metals, and stamps are also not permissible.

The IRA is an attractive savings instrument that allows for tax-free investment income.

In addition to assuring that money is available at retirement, certain savers will enjoy a tax deduction.

The younger one starts an IRA, the more one will enjoy its benefits and the more one will enjoy that retirement world cruise.

Water bar floating on flood of yuppies

Now, after a hard day at the office, you can quench your thirst at a bar that serves only water. According to Venture magazine there is actually a bar, called H2O Bar, that serves 120 varieties of mineral water at \$1 to \$5 a bottle, and nothing else. So how does a bar with only six stools and that serves only 25 to 35 people a day do financially? It grossed \$1.4 million last year, mainly due to carryouts.

Loud clothes- It is time to trade in that jambox for a jacket. Toshiba America's Sonic Jacket includes four speakers, a battery pack, and a sound amplifier. To enjoy one's favorite tunes, the jacket wearer simply places a portable radio, compact disc player, or cassette player in the front pocket. The Sonic Jacket emits music from the two shoulder pockets and chest pockets. The \$200 jacket weighs ten pounds. However, the weight is evenly distributed, and the jacket can be worn while jogging. Rumor has it that Toshiba is working on Sonic Underwear next.



Wholihan and
Murray
Business Briefs



This is just a test- According to Saatchi & Saatchi, certain requirements must be met for a city to become a test market. The city must have a population mix that represents the nation's population, and the residents of the city must be the recipients of advertising that is generated by local media. The Twin Cities led the U.S. with 92 new food and drug test products over the past two years. Of the top twenty test markets, half are located in the midwest, including Columbus, Kansas City, Fort Wayne, and Des Moines. South Bend, which did not make the top twenty, is still used as a test market on a limited basis, according to a student who used to stock groceries at Martin's Supermarket.

Top Gun- For you ROTC buffs, there is more to life than a boring 40 hour workweek. Every other year, the Air Force Tactical Air Command has the Gunsmoke competition, a flying contest where pilots vie for "Top Gun", the best pilot in the country. Last October, Danny Hamilton became the first reservist in the competition's history to win the title. Hamilton was mentioned in Inc. Magazine as the founder of Microlan, a computer engineering, sales and leasing firm. He flies an F-16 on the weekends.

The Air Force is going to take this successful businessman and family man for everything he's worth in their upcoming publicity campaign. Hamilton is going to be billed as the new Air Force flyer, and looks like he stepped off the screen of the movie "The Right Stuff."

The Last Word- Alan S. Binder, commenting on David Stockman's book, "The Triumph of Politics," quoted in Inc. Magazine: "There are plenty of reasonable ideas for solving our economic problems -- but when politics runs wild, sensible thinking gets shunted aside... We still see the same political posturing, the same arguing over statistics (and the tricky accounting methods used to compile them), the same refusal to come to grips with reality."

Wall Street at N.D. Avenue MODEL PORTFOLIO UPDATE

STOCK	# OF SHARES	PURCHASE PRICE (11/4)	CURRENT PRICE (1/29)	PERCENT CHANGE
BAXTER	50	\$22.50	\$24.50	+ 8.9
COKE	25	\$40.63	\$37.63	- 7.4
PACTEL	50	\$28.75	\$29.50	+ 2.6
WRIGLEY	25	\$54.00	\$77.25	+ 43.1
PORTFOLIO		\$4928.13	\$5571.88	+ 13.1
DOW JONES		1963.53	1958.22	- .27

Wall Street has shaky climb

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Still quivering three months after Black Monday, Wall Street remains confused by conflicting signals about the direction of the economy, and uncertain whether the next big turn for stocks is up or down.

Lately, it has been hooking a ride on every passing fancy-- from takeover stocks, to dividend-related issues, to the latest prediction on interest

rates.

On Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 28.18 points to 1,958.22, marking a 54.71-point gain for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.91 to 144.13, a 5.44-point gain over the week.

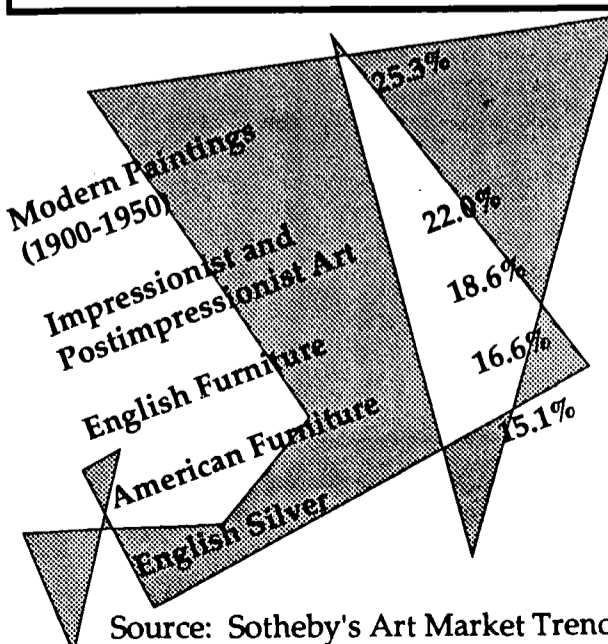
"What's holding the market together is the hope that we've seen the worst since the big decline of October," said Frank Cappiello, head of the McCullough, Andrews & Cap-

piello Inc. securities firm in Baltimore.

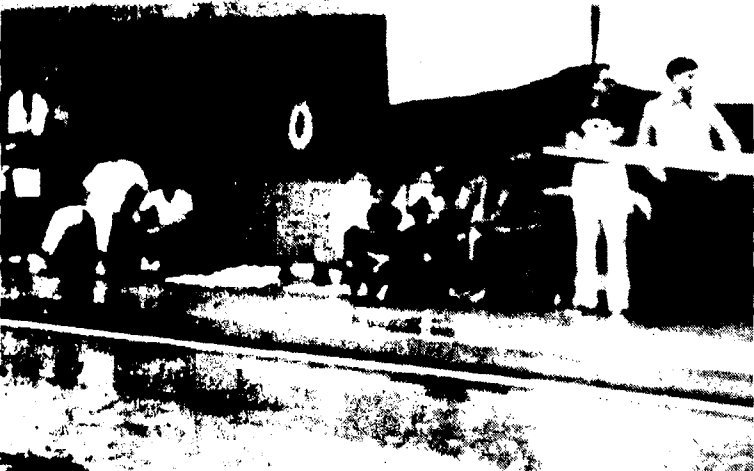
Last week's report that the nation's gross national product rose 4.2 percent in the fourth quarter sent bond prices soaring, and interest rates to their lowest levels in months.

The reason: a surge in inventories that was mainly responsible for the GNP gain. The bulge gave bond-market bulls cause to believe the Federal Reserve would let interest rates continue to fall.

The Best Investments in Art



Source: Sotheby's Art Market Trends



The Observer / David Fisher
 Notre Dame's Adam Hirschfeld won the three-meter diving competition Saturday in a dual meet with St. Bonaventure.

Irish swimmers beat Bonnies

By GREG GUFFEY
 Sports Writer

The Irish mens swimming team needed to be at its best to have a chance against St. Bonaventure Saturday, and the squad responded with its best effort of the season.

The Irish used team depth to cap off a week of earnest preparation in downing the Bonnies, 114-103. The win, against a dominant team that awards scholarships, left coach Tim Welsh ecstatic.

"The key factor in the meet was that it came from the inside out," Welsh said. "I told the team that the idea of commitment, energy and preparation of the group all came from the team and built to a peak this weekend. This was a complete team victory. Of the 29 actively training individuals, 24 scored points. "This is the strongest victory so far, and it was a total team concept. The team has put a list up in the lockerroom - sign up if you

think we can go undefeated the rest of the season."

The womens squad, meanwhile, bounced back from a Friday loss at Illinois State to down the Bonnies, 150-114.

"This was our chance to measure up to the Midwest champion of last year," Welsh said of the Illinois State meet. "They are a balanced, strong, complete team. We showed considerable strength and we were able to create openings and prepare for our championship meets.

"We were able to keep optimistic and our energy fresh for today (against St. Bonaventure). We even swam better today."

In the men's meet, the Irish took a 20-12 lead by taking the first four places in the 1000 freestyle; Brian Rini paced that attack with a first place. After falling behind 34-32, Jim Byrne won the 200 individual medley and the Irish led 42-41, a lead they never relinquished.

Other winning performances by the Irish included Adam

Hirschfeld in 3-meter diving, Rini in the 200 butterfly, Byrne in the 200 backstroke and Paul Godfrey in the 500 freestyle.

The women started their meet against the Bonnies with a victory in the 200 medley relay by the team of Christine Moston, Becky Wood, Annette Quill and Tracy Johnson. The Irish also took the last three places to take the lead at 11-4. Moston won the 100 backstroke three events later to boost the Irish to a 36-30 advantage.

The Bonnies took a 51-49 lead, paced by wins in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 butterfly, but Johnson put the Irish on top for good with a victory in the 50 freestyle. Other Irish winners included Andrea Bonny in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving, Kathy Quirk in the 100 freestyle, and the 400 free relay team of Johnson, Kelly Quinn, Quirk and Quill.

The women host Eastern Michigan Tuesday, and both teams travel to St. Louis Friday and visit Ball State Saturday.

Ellis

continued from page 16

as many in the next two minutes to keep Kentucky on top. One basket was made possible when Ellis was able to force a jump ball after Chapman missed a shot, a play Phelps called one of the game's biggest.

But the Irish had another shot, actually two more shots, but as the luck of the day would have, neither found the mark. After Winston Bennett overthrew a long inbounds attempt, Rivers hit two free throws to bring the Irish within three with 24 seconds remaining. Freshman guard Tim Singleton then stripped Chapman in the backcourt, but amid some contact, Rivers missed a short banker and Jamere Jackson's attempt was blocked by Ellis. Davender, who led the Wildcats with 23 points, put the game away with six free throws in the final 11 seconds. Ellis, who found out he was

starting at forward opposite Bennett just before game time, scored a career-high 14 points and grabbed six rebounds in his first collegiate start. It was "by far and away his best game," according to Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton.

The freshman earned the Bernie Shively Memorial Plaque, given to the MVP in each Kentucky-Notre Dame game, and Richard Madison, who had been the starter recently, did not see any action because of Ellis' solid play.

"I felt comfortable right away," said Ellis, the son of former NBA great LeRoy Ellis. "There are so many veterans that make it easy to fit in here, that you can just concentrate on your game and do try to make a contribution."

Ellis, Bennett and center Rob Lock combined for 18 rebounds as the Wildcats became only the third team to outrebound the Irish, 29-25.

"The biggest key for us was defensive rebounding," said Kentucky's Sutton. "We held

them under double figures (in offensive rebounds, seven) which we haven't been doing very often this year."

David Rivers led the Irish with 21 points, but was held to two-of-nine shooting in the second half with Rex Chapman guarding him most of the time.

"He's such a great player that I just tried to stay with him and hopefully throw him out of his rhythm a little," said Chapman. "You can't stop him, you just hope you can do something to contain him somewhat."

Gary Voce added a career-high 18 points for the Irish (now 0-3 in Super Bowl Sunday games) and Fredrick hit for 14, tying his career high.

"I'm disappointed in the way we lost," said Phelps. "I thought we made some mental mistakes we shouldn't have made that put us in negative situations."

"We're a team that absolutely has to do the little things to be consistent."



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MVP Williams etches name in record books

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Doug Williams' slice of Super Bowl history has nothing to do with black and white, except for the print in the record book: 340 yards and four touchdown passes.

No other quarterback, black or white, ever did better.

Williams, the first black quarterback to start a Super Bowl, drove the Washington Redskins to a 42-10 rout of the Denver Broncos Sunday night. All week, Williams refused to make this a matter of race and he maintained that posture after being named the game's most valuable player.

"I didn't come here to be the first quarterback to start a Super Bowl," Williams said. "I just want to be the quarterback of the Washington Redskins."

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs echoed those feelings.

"Hopefully, we're at the point now where most people were looking at players, not colors anymore."

Williams wiped out any racial considerations with a record-breaking performance that matched or broke marks established by three of the greatest Super Bowl quarterbacks in history.

The 340 yards broke the record of 331 set by San Francisco's Joe Montana in 1985.

The four touchdowns - all in a remarkable second-period explosion - tied the record of Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw in 1979.

And Williams touched off the Washington powder keg with an 80-yard touchdown pass, tying the record for longest pass set by the Los Angeles Raiders' Jim Plunkett in 1981.

Between them, Bradshaw, Montana and Plunkett own eight Super Bowl rings.

Ironically, Williams got rolling after leaving the game with an injured left knee near the end of the first quarter. He was replaced for two plays by Jay Schroeder.

"On the sidelines, I felt I

could walk and set up," Williams said. "No matter what the pain, I was going back in."

Williams struggled through a tough first quarter as Denver jumped into a 10-0 lead.

"We were not getting a lot of field position in the first quarter," Williams said. "There was some early drops and they were blitzing early. But I knew we could come back."

Williams remembered that the Redskins had fallen behind 14-0 against Chicago in the first round of the playoffs and recovered to win 21-17.

"I was confident," he said. "We knew things would eventually go our way, just like in Chicago, and they did."

Williams said that he thought the MVP award could have gone to other Redskins, including running back Tim Smith, who set a Super Bowl record with 204 yards rushing.

"It could easily have gone to Tim or Ricky Sanders," another record-setter with 193 receiving yards.

"That's the type of team we are," Williams said.

Williams said he thought that the Redskins defense made a major contribution by holding Denver to a field goal when the Broncos, leading 7-0, were in position to take a two-touchdown lead in the first period.

Rout

continued from page 16

Beginning with the 56-yard touchdown pass from Elway to Nattiel on their first play from scrimmage, the Broncos befuddled the Redskins in the first quarter with just about everything in their diverse playbook.

While Washington was starting its first five possessions at its own 20 or worse and open receivers were dropping passes, Denver was moving up and down the field.

There was a halfback pass to Elway, the first reception by a quarterback in Super bowl history; a quarterback draw, shovel passes and runs when Washington was looking for the pass.

But the Broncos couldn't finish off what they started.

Their second drive stalled at the Washington 7 and resulted in a field goal, their third was thwarted when Alvin Walton, the strong safety who had 2 1/2 sacks, dropped Elway for an 18-yard loss, pushing the Broncos out of field goal range.

After Washington went 1-2-3-punt on its first series, Elway went boom - and it was 7-0 Broncos just 1:57 into the game.

It was the simplest of patterns, Nattiel on a fly, streaking right by Barry Wilburn, who later had two interceptions. Nattiel caught the ball in stride at the 7 and fell over the goal line as Wilburn tackled him too late.

It was the earliest touchdown in Super Bowl history, 3:39 earlier than the previous mark, when Dallas scored against Pittsburgh 12 years ago, 4:36 into the game.

The Redskins got one first down on the next series, but Steve Cox had to punt again and back came the Broncos on a 61-yard drive on which Elway did everything pass, run and catch, the latter a 23-yard reception from running back Steve Sewell, to whom he had handed off.

But Elway was thrown for a 1-yard loss on a third-down quarterback draw and the Broncos had to settle for Karlis' 24-yard field goal that made it 10-0, 5:51 into the game.

Washington continued to start in bad field position - its first four possessions began inside its 20 and its fifth began at the 20.

The Redskins were also killing themselves - Clark, Sanders and Kelvin Bryant all dropped passes in the first quarter and a holding call on

Don Warren erased a 25-yard run by Smith.

Finally, they did something right, starting the second period the way the Broncos started the first.

Two plays later, Smith broke through a huge hole off right tackle and raced by Tony Lilly on his 58-yard TD romp, the first score of his pro career. That made it 21-10 with 6:27 left in the half.

Then, 2 1/2 minutes later, it was Williams again to Sanders, who went in motion to the left, cut diagonally across the field, and caught the ball all alone at the five for TD no. 4.

No. 5, the 8-yard pass to Didier, came after Wilburn picked off an Elway pass at his own 21. Seven plays later, on third and 4, Williams lofted it softly to his tight end in the corner to tie the TD pass record and shatter yet another record points in a quarter in any playoff game.

The Redskins scored the only TD of the second half on Smith's 4-yard run early in the fourth quarter to break the touchdown record set by several teams, including the Giants against the Broncos last year and the Bears against New England in their 46-10 win two years ago.

On their first offensive play of the quarter, Williams, who missed two plays on the previous series when he slipped and suffered a hyperflexed left knee, hit Sanders on an 80-yard touchdown play to cut it to 10-7.

80-yard TD pass turns game around

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - It was Doug Williams' dream pass, Ricky Sanders' fantasy catch, a perfectly thrown ball caught in stride and a breakdown run for an 80-yard touchdown.

It came with stunning, unexpected suddenness, just 53 seconds into the second quarter, and was the opening salvo in the most ferocious one-period attack in Super Bowl history.

If there was a single play, a single moment that presaged Washington's 42-10 victory Sunday over Denver, it was that simple, elegant pass from Williams to Sanders at a time when the Redskins were struggling.

Only moments before, Washington seemed doomed. The Redskins trailed 10-0 and Williams lay on the turf clutching a painfully strained left knee.

He had gone back to pass and hyperflexed his knee, bending it backward in a way it's not

designed to go. He crumpled to the ground for a 10-yard loss on the Redskins' 25 while the hearts of Washington fans sank.

The Denver fans had been having their way all game, cheering wildly from the moment of John Elway's 56-yard touchdown pass the first time he held the ball. Washington fans sat quietly with little to cheer the entire first quarter.

After a few minutes on the turf, Williams got up slowly and jogged off to show he wasn't seriously hurt. Jay Schroeder, who hadn't played in a month, came in with the Redskins facing second-and-20 on the 25.

Denver greeted Schroeder with a blitz and the former Pro

Bowl quarterback went down immediately from a sack by Karl Mecklenburg. The Redskins were marching backward with alarming speed.

It all changed, though, within a couple of minutes. After an exchange of punts, Washington took over on their 20. Williams returned to the game with a play that called for Sanders to sprint straight out down the right sideline against cornerback Mark Haynes.

Williams took the snap, stepped back a few paces and threw a hard spiral that Sanders snared on the run with outstretched hands on Washington's 48.

From there, it was no more than a foot race.

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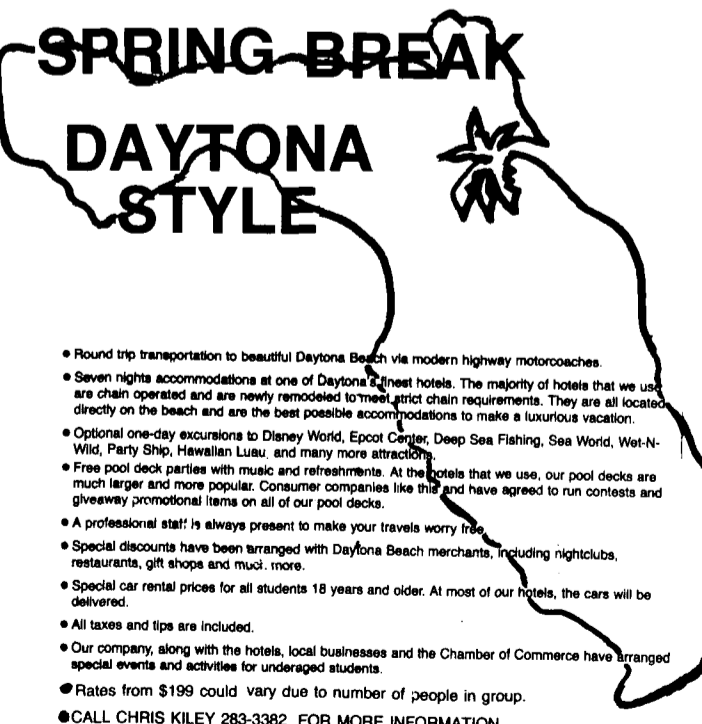
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College basketball roundup Only BYU remains perfect

Associated Press

The winning streaks are over for Kansas and Purdue, but the victories keep coming for Brigham Young.

Kansas State ended Kansas' 55-game home-court winning streak Saturday, while Indiana halted second-ranked Purdue's 16-game victory string. No. 7 BYU remained the nation's only major undefeated team, improving its record to 15-0 with a victory over Air Force.

Mitch Richmond scored 35 points as Kansas State beat Kansas 72-61 at Lawrence. It was the Jayhawks' first home loss since Feb. 22, 1984, when they were beaten by Oklahoma.

"We've had some unbelievable victories in that streak," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "It's time to start over."

Senior Dean Garrett scored a career-high 31 points, including the winning basket with five seconds left, as Indiana downed Purdue 82-79 at Bloomington. Purdue entered the game with the longest major-college winning streak in the country.

At Provo, Utah, Michael Smith scored 23 points as Brigham Young defeated Air Force 95-75. All five BYU starters scored at least 14 points.

"I like everything about BYU," Air Force Coach Reggie

Minton said. "Their inside guys score and get the writeups, but it's the guards that do the things needed to win and so far nobody's beaten them."

In other Top Twenty games Saturday, top-ranked Arizona beat No. 13 Illinois 78-70; No. 3 North Carolina edged Georgia Tech 73-71; No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Pacific 92-67; No. 10 Oklahoma beat No. 12 Iowa State 96-91; No. 11 Pittsburgh defeated Boston College 73-67, and Vanderbilt beat No. 14 Florida 92-65.

Also, No. 15 Georgetown nipped Connecticut 60-59; No. 16 Iowa routed Minnesota 76-51; New Mexico topped No. 18 Texas-El Paso 70-69; Providence beat No. 19 Villanova 82-76 in overtime, and South Carolina beat No. 20 Southern Mississippi 97-78.

On Sunday, No. 6 Temple downed Rhode Island 77-70, No. 17 Syracuse routed No. 8 Michigan 89-71, and No. 9 Kentucky beat Notre Dame 78-69. No. 6 Duke did not play over the weekend.

Arizona 78, Illinois 70

Tom Tolbert scored 20 points as Arizona improved its record to 20-1.

Illinois, 14-6, led twice early in the game, but a 3-pointer by Steve Kerr put Arizona ahead

for good 11-10. The Illini trailed by only five points with 4:56 left, but Arizona surged to a 73-63 lead with 1:26 remaining.

Kerr scored 17 points. Illinois was led by Lowell Hamilton, who scored all of his 21 points in the second half.

Indiana 82, Purdue 79

Purdue, which rallied from a 21-point first-half deficit, had a chance to win after Garrett put Indiana ahead 80-79 with a short jumper. But Tony Jones was called for traveling with two seconds left and Indiana scored at the buzzer.

The Boilermakers fell to 17-2 overall and 6-1 in the Big Ten Conference, while Indiana improved to 11-6 and 3-4.

Tar Heels 73, Ga. Tech 71

Jeff Lebo scored North Carolina's last 15 points with five 3-point field goals, sparking the Tar Heels over the visiting Yellow Jackets in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Vandy 92, Florida 65

Will Perdue scored 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as Vanderbilt beat its third Top 20 opponent this season.

The Commodores, who previously defeated North Carolina and Kentucky, hit all 23 of their free throws in the Southeastern Conference game. Vanderbilt improved to 13-4 overall and 6-3 in the SEC, while Florida fell to 15-5 and 6-2.

Providence 82, Villanova 76, OT

Eric Murdock's 3-point basket snapped a tie with 1:21 left in overtime as Providence broke a five-game losing streak with a victory over visiting Villanova.



AP Photo
New Mexico's Charlie Thomas (top left) and Jimmy Rogers (bottom) battle UTEP's Antonio Davis for a rebound at their WAC showdown Saturday. New Mexico won 70-69.

Fredrick

continued from page 16

be very aware of where Connor and Fredrick are," Sutton said. "We let him get away a few times today. He played a very good game."

But Fredrick was far from satisfied. A mistake in his friendly rivalry with Chapman and his team's loss stuck out when he went over the game.

"He beat me pretty good," said the Cincinnati, Ohio, native. "He curled around the screen and I should have cut him off but I lost him."

"We need to do those kinds of things better. It's costing us now, but we'll be ready in March."

Notre Dame (69)						
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P	
Connor	16	1-3	0-0	1	1	3
Paddock	20	0-1	0-0	4	0	0
Voce	38	8-12	2-2	2	3	18
Rivers	34	7-17	6-7	3	3	21
J. Jackson	34	3-5	4-4	3	4	10
Ellery	7	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
Robinson	22	1-2	1-2	6	2	3
Fredrick	28	6-8	2-4	2	4	14
Singleton	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
	0	26-50	15-19	25	18	67

FG Pct. -.520. FT Pct. -.789. Team rebounds - 2. 3-point FG -2-7 (Connor 1-2, Voce 0-1, Rivers 1-4). Turnovers -16. Assists -12 (J. Jackson 4). Technicals -none.

Kentucky (78)						
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P	
Ellis	30	6-9	2-2	6	0	14
Bennett	36	2-8	4-4	5	3	8
Lock	26	3-6	3-3	7	2	9
Chapman	40	6-13	1-3	3	2	13
Davender	36	6-11	10-12	2	3	22
Manuel	21	4-7	0-0	2	2	8
Jenkins	7	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Sutton	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
	0	28-56	20-24	0	0	76

FG Pct. -.500. FT Pct. -.833. Team rebounds -2. 3-point FG 2-6 (Chapman 1-3, Davender 1-3). Turnovers -14. Assists -16 (Maunel 4). Technicals -none. Halftime -Kentucky 38, Notre Dame 30. A -19,502.

Applications for Theodore's Student Managers for the 1988-1989 school year will be available in the Student Activities Office after Feb. 5. They must be turned in by Feb. 22.

Happy 22nd Kelly!



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Dave

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Streak

continued from page 16

this team. After we've been scored upon, we're not gloomy for long," said Schafer. "It's like 'Okay, so they scored. Now on to the face-off.' I like that."

While Kent State stayed fairly close on Friday, the Saturday game turned into a full-fledged rout.

Notre Dame had the game all but wrapped up by the end of the first period. The Irish once again blitzed Kent State in that period's closing minutes, scoring three times in the last five minutes to give Notre Dame a 5-1 lead.

Mike McNeill, Hanzel, Herber, Guay and Kuehl scored for the Irish in the first period. The Kent State offense, which had scored 11 goals in two ties with Notre Dame on Nov. 6-7, could not even come close to keeping pace with the Irish this weekend.

Notre Dame held the Flashes to five goals in two games. Kent State junior Kirk Aldridge, who had 37 goals and 30 assists in 30 games going into this weekend, was held to one goal and one assist.

"Our goal this whole season was to minimize our goals-against to under three (per game)," said Schafer, "and those five-goal weekends always help.

After taking a breather in a scoreless second period, the Notre Dame offense, averaging over six goals per game, went back to work. Rob Bankoske started the Notre Dame spurt with his second goal of the season, coming less than two minutes into the third period. After that, Kuehl simply overpowered an out-manned Kent State defense, scoring two goals within 61 seconds to give the Irish a 7-1 advantage.

Aldridge scored his lone goal of the weekend with 15:14 left in the game, then the Kent State massacre continued.

Notre Dame scored three goals in the last minutes to win 11-2. Bilton scored first, then Kuehl scored his fourth goal of the evening to make it 10-2. The final goal came from Frank O'Brien with just 25 seconds left in the game.

One of the keys to Saturday's victory was Notre Dame's success on the power play. The Irish had converted on barely 30 percent of their power plays going into this weekend, but on Saturday Notre Dame scored four times in seven man-advantage situations.

"We spent some time on the

power play this week," said Schafer. "The keys to a successful power play are being able to move the puck quickly, making accurate passes and shots coming right off the pass. At times this season, we've been guilty of killing our own power play by passing, passing, passing and never shooting."

The Irish next face Air Force at the JACC on Friday and Saturday. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Game
Notre Dame 6, Kent State 3

Kent State	1	2	0	-	3
Notre Dame	3	3	0	-	6

First Period
KSU -Harkonen 11 (Redders) 3:33.
ND -Guay 20 (Mooney, Patten) 12:58.
ND -Kuehl 12 (Hanzel, Patten) 16:40.
ND -McNeill 18 (Mooney, Haikola) 18:58.

Penalties
KSU -Calabrese (holding) 12:00. ND -Hanzel (interference) 12:37.

Second Period
KSU -Calleri 13 (Wijanen, McCormick) 2:39.
ND -Montgomery 10 (Kuehl, Foley) 2:49.
ND -Herber 7 (Bilton, Smith) 11:22.
KSU -Esposito 14 (Redders, Aldridge) 17:36.
ND -Smith 4 (Bilton, Herber) 17:52.

Penalties
KSU -Redders (holding) 8:08. KSU -McCormick (high sticking) 15:11. ND -Leherr (holding) 16:59.
KSU -Esposito (roughing) 19:52.

Third Period
Penalties
KSU -Redders (holding) 9:56. ND -Bemiss (holding) 9:56. ND -Bemiss (slashing) 17:03.

Shots on Goal

Kent State	9	8	3	-	20
Notre Dame	6	15	14	-	35

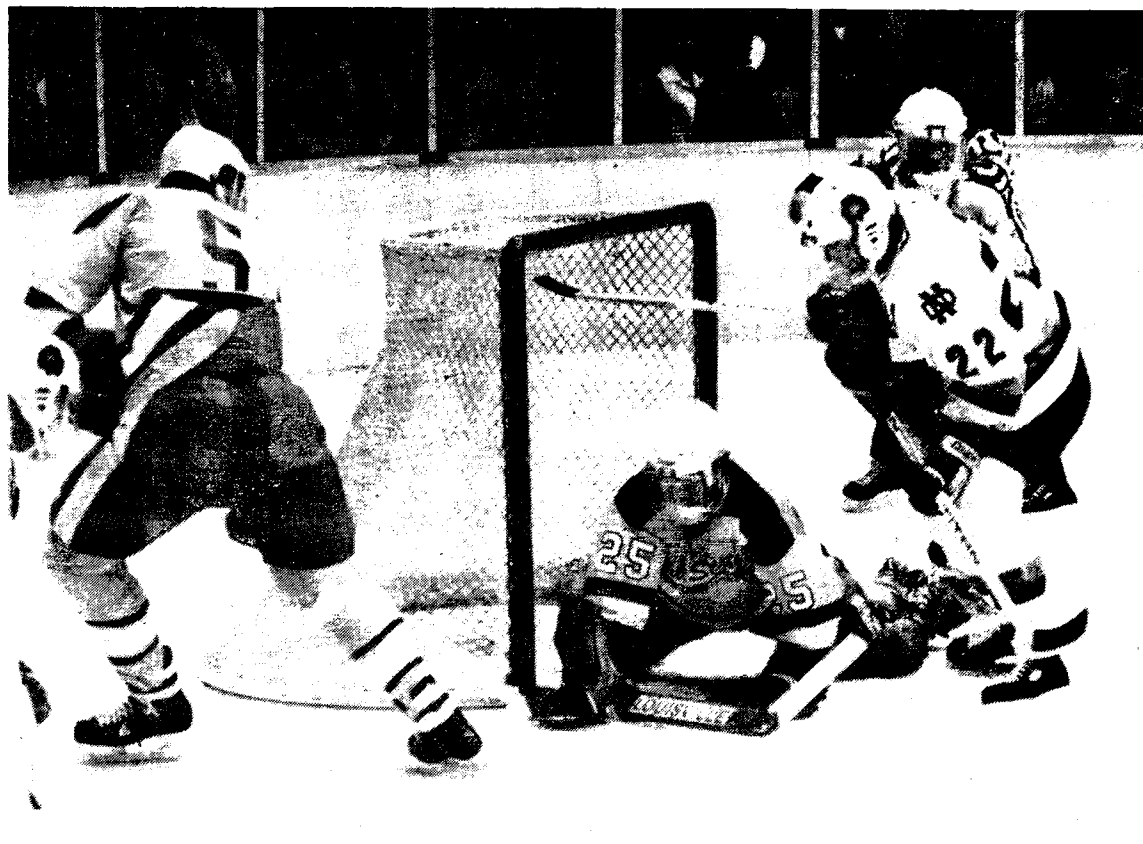
Saves -Abraham, Hoey (Kent State) 29, Madson (Notre Dame) 17.
Attendance -1,324

Saturday's Game
Notre Dame 11, Kent State 2

Kent State	1	0	1	-	2
Notre Dame	5	0	6	-	11

First Period
ND -McNeill 19 (unassisted) 3:04.
ND -Hanzel 12 (Kuehl, McNeill) 7:52.
KSU -Esposito 15 (Aldridge, Guenther) 9:33.
ND -Herber 8 (Bilton) 15:16.
ND -Guay 21 (Patten, Markovitz) 18:10.
ND -Kuehl 13 (Foley, McNeill) 19:07.

Penalties
KSU -Redders (tripping) 6:20. KSU -Harkonen (slashing) 8:59. ND -Haikola (holding) 9:52. ND -Leherr (holding) 11:19. KSU -Wijanen (cross check) 13:26. ND -Markovitz (high stick) 15:02. KSU -Redders (high stick) 16:14. KSU -Dash (holding) 17:19.



With Irish center Mike McNeill (22) sitting on the doorstep, Kent State tries to cover up a loose puck in action Saturday night at the Joyce ACC.

Steve Megargee details Notre Dame's series sweep of the Flashes beginning on page 16.

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 7 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Blond Venus," 1932, B/W, 97 minutes, directed by Josef von Sternberg, Annenberg Auditorium.
 7:30 p.m. Right to Life Meeting, LaFortune Student Center.
 9 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "The French Lieutenant's Woman," 1981, color, 123 minutes, directed by Karel Reisz, USA, Annenberg Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

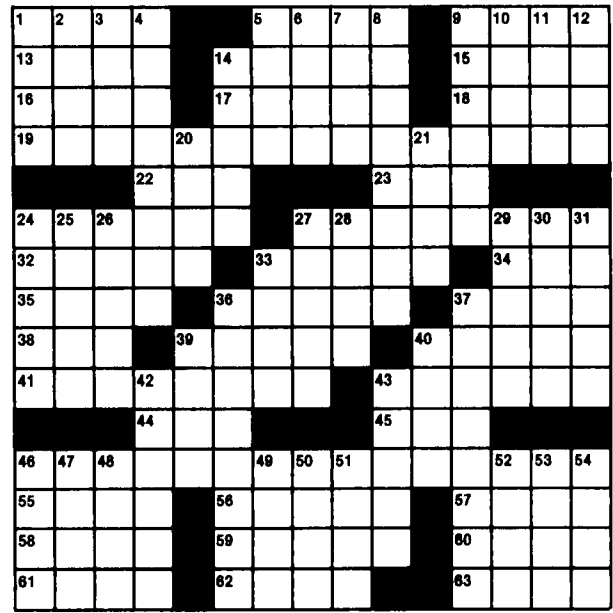
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Saint Mary's

Ground Beef with Cheese Sauce
 Sweet and Sour Pork
 Fettucini with Mushrooms
 Deli Bar

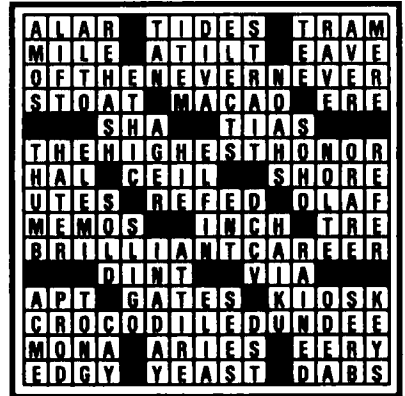
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Watering places
 5 Fabricated
 9 Boutique
 13 Slippery
 14 "And so —"
 15 Musical sound
 16 Leather strap
 17 Clergyman
 18 Heb. measure
 19 Grace Kelly movie (with "The")
 22 Scurried
 23 Indignation
 24 Prance
 27 Most expansive
 32 Terrifying weapon
 33 Amalgam
 34 Biblical pronoun
 35 Half or quarter
 36 Surfaces
 37 Transport
 38 Actress Arden
 39 Embrace
 40 Rub
 41 Remiss
 43 Softens
 44 Outfit a ship
 45 Succor
 46 Make retreat impossible
 55 "It's a sin to tell —"
 56 Singer John
 57 Piscivorous flyer
 58 Ampersands
 59 Interprets
 60 Formal procedure
 61 Endure
 62 Dried up
 63 Skedaddled
- DOWN**
 1 European
 2 Nobleman
 3 Et —
 4 Set of conditions
 5 Extinct birds
 6 Rhyme scheme
 7 Obligation
 8 Issues
 9 Fed the fire
 10 Ecce —!
 11 Lulu
 12 Persian fairy
 14 Council city
 20 Clothing
 21 Toward the mouth
 24 Thrashed
 25 "This — all ..."
 26 Elector
 27 Hallowed
 28 Use a scythe
 29 Allen or Frome
 30 Move
 31 Uses a keyboard
 33 Bric-a—
 36 Wheel mechanics
 37 Trembles



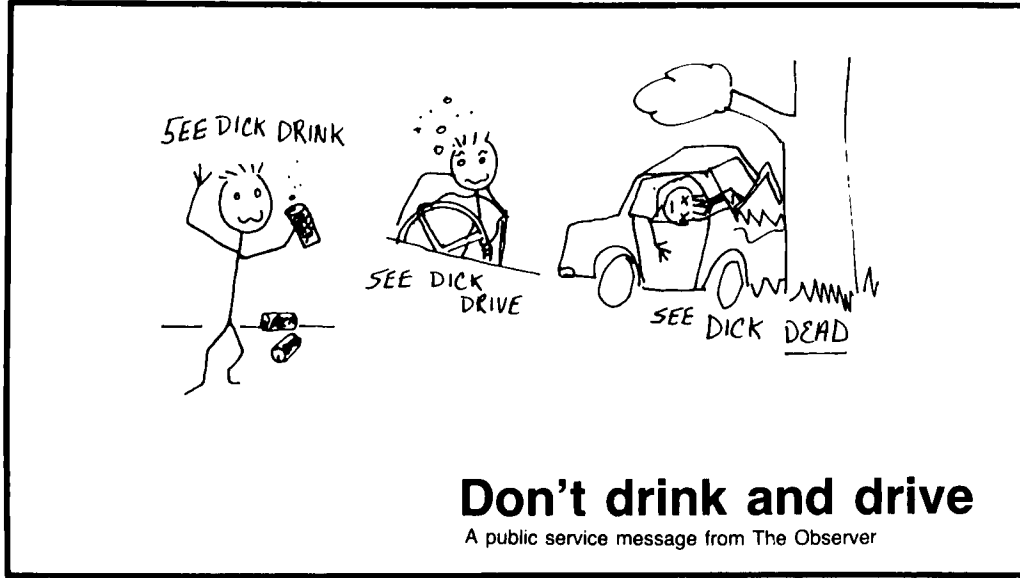
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02/01/88



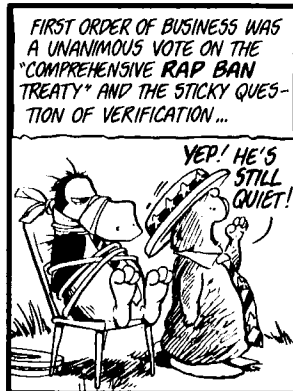
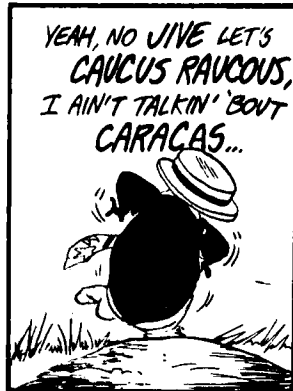
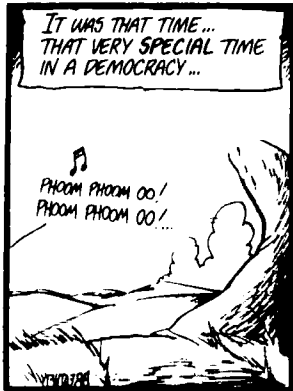
02/01/88

- 39 Muse of history
 40 152
 42 Hemingway or Borgline
 43 Farm structures
 46 False god
 47 Forearm bone
 48 Frees
 49 Robert —
 50 Polaris e.g.
 51 Presage
 52 Satchel
 53 Heraldic term
 54 Sow



Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

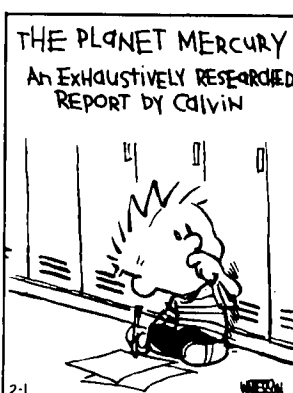
Far Side

Gary Larson



"Again? Why is it that the revolution always gets this far and then everyone just chickens out?"

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

What's Happening This Week:

PETER SELLERS WEEK

ALL NIGHT NEWSBOYS

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Redskins bust Broncos for Superbowl title

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Doug Williams, Timmy Smith and Ricky Sanders ripped apart the Denver defense with a record 35-point, 356-yard second quarter as the Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl by routing the Denver Broncos 42-10 and shutting down John Elway.

Washington spotted Denver a 10-0 lead, then came from behind for the seventh time in 14 wins this year to give the NFC its fourth straight lopsided victory in the NFL's championship game.

It was the Redskins' second Super Bowl victory in five years. And it was an eerie reprise for the Broncos, whose coach, Dan Reeves, said they

were haunted by their 39-20 loss to the New York Giants in last year's game, a contest in which they led at halftime then were outgained 200-2 over the next 20 minutes.

If that was a haunting, this one was a possession.

Consider this:

- Williams, the MVP, was playing less than 24 hours after root canal on a molar, and set a Super Bowl record with 340 yards on 18-of-29 passing, 306 in the first half. Only six other quarterbacks have passed for 300 yards in a full Super Bowl. The four TD passes by the first black quarterback to play in this ultimate game tied the record for a Super Bowl.

- The 35 second-quarter points on just 18 plays were 14 more than the Super Bowl record for

INSIDE

Williams is named Superbowl MVP..... page 12

Record TD pass turns game around..... page 12

a quarter and the most in a single period in NFL playoff history. They used just 5:47 to score them and scored on five straight possessions, failing only when Williams downed the ball on the last play of the half.

- Smith, a surprise starter for George Rogers, rushed for 131 yards in the first half, five more than he had in the entire regular season. He finished with 204 yards in 22 carries, including his first two pro touch-

downs. That broke Marcus Allen's record of 191 set in the Raiders' 38-9 rout of the Redskins in 1984.

- Sanders, who caught two of the four TD passes, had 131 yards on receptions in the first half and finished with a record 193 yards and nine receptions.

The 356 yards gained by Washington in the second quarter was just 17 less than its season-long average for a full game and its six touchdowns set a Super Bowl record.

It didn't start that way.

The Broncos scored on their first offensive play, a 56-yard pass from Elway to Ricky Nattiel, and added three more points on their second possession on Rich Karlis' 24-yard field goal.

But then came the boom, an

offensive noise louder than the noise from the formation of jets that flew over Jack Murphy Stadium at the close of the national anthem. It was equaled by a defense that limited Elway to two completions in 15 attempts during that period, sacked him four times and picked off three of his passes.

Fifty-three seconds into the second quarter, Williams threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to Sanders. Less than four minutes later, it was a 27-yarder to Gary Clark, followed by a 58-yard TD run by Smith, his first pro touchdown; a 50-yarder to Sanders and an 8-yarder to Clint Didier.

It hardly looked like that at the start.

see ROUT, page 12

ND hockey pushes win streak to 10

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Before the series it was expected that the Kent State hockey team would have a hard time stopping the potent Notre Dame offense this past weekend at the Joyce ACC.

It did.

But the Golden Flashes, who averaged over five goals a game going into this weekend, might have figured that their own high-powered scoring attack would produce two close games.

It didn't.

Notre Dame combined a furious scoring attack and a solid defense to sweep Kent State, 6-3 and 11-2, in an American Collegiate Hockey Association series. The sweep gave the Irish a school-record 10 consecutive wins, 18 wins in their last 19 games, a conference record of 5-1-2 and an overall record of 19-2-2. Kent State (0-6-2, 10-19-3), lost its fourth straight, and kept its stranglehold on last place in the ACHA.

"I know it's getting old to say this, but our guys just worked very hard," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're on a roll, and they're on a roll the other way."

Kevin Harkonen scored less than four minutes into Friday's game to give Kent State an early lead. It was the only lead the Flashes would see all weekend.

The Flashes dominated the first period, outshooting the Irish 9-6, but goals in the last eight minutes by Bruce Guay, Tim Kuehl and Matt Hanzel gave Notre Dame a 3-1 lead.

Kent State closed the gap to 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored 2:39 into the second period. Brian Montgomery answered 10 seconds later with a goal, and the Irish led 4-2. After another Irish goal by Bob Herber, Kent State's Mark Esposito made the score 5-3. But the Irish answered again, with Tom Smith finding the nets just 16 seconds later to close the scoring at 6-3.

"That's one characteristic of

see STREAK, page 14



The Observer / Bob Jones
Irish center Gary Voce, shown in action earlier this season against Louisville, scored 18 points in a losing cause to Kentucky Sunday. Rick Rietbrock details the 78-69 loss

'The little things' stop Irish upset bid

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Notre Dame's inability to do "the little things" kept the Irish from getting a big victory against ninth-ranked Kentucky Sunday. Mistakes at crucial points blunted several Irish rallies and enabled the Wildcats to claim a 78-69 win in front of a Super Sunday crowd of 19,502 at Freedom Hall.

After trailing by eight at halftime, the Irish looked to be in position to make a second-half charge as they did in defeating Kansas a week ago. But just as Notre Dame scrapped to get into striking distance, a bad bounce, mental breakdown or critical mistake kept the Irish from getting even with the Wildcats.

Joe Fredrick scored four straight points to cut 57-50 Kentucky lead to three with 9:25 to play. After a free throw by Ed Davender, Fredrick hit Keith Robinson to pull Notre Dame to within two. Eric Manuel then missed a jumper and David Rivers was able to come up with the loose ball at half court. With a clear lane to the basket, Rivers appeared to be indecisive whether to dunk or lay the ball in. He did neither and in a play that symbolized Notre

Dame's day of 'almosts' the Irish lost a chance to tie the game.

After a timeout and a LeRon Ellis miss, the Irish had another golden opportunity to tie. On a play called during the timeout, Gary Voce was freed on the baseline, but he missed the layup and the Irish missed another chance to tie.

Davender hit a free throw and Voce hit a layup to cut the Kentucky lead to one at 59-58, but even with some more great opportunities, the Irish could get no closer in the final five minutes.

"I thought we made some careless mistakes in key situations," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "It was obvious that we had a chance to tie and a chance to go ahead. I thought if we got the lead that it would put the pressure back on Kentucky and David Rivers could do the things that he normally does in that situation."

Kentucky's lead bounced between two and five points most of the rest of the way. The Irish continually challenged, but Rex Chapman wouldn't allow a Notre Dame comeback. The sophomore guard, who had only seven points in the first 36 minutes of play, answered with

see ELLIS, page 11

Fredrick steps forward, matches Chapman

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - If told so before Sunday's Notre Dame-Kentucky game, not many people would have believed Joe Fredrick would equal Rex Chapman in both points in assists. But it happened.

With Notre Dame looking for other sources of scoring after Mark Stevenson's disciplinary suspension, Fredrick stepped forward against the Wildcats and tied a career high with 14 points and careered out three assists in 28 minutes of action.

"With Mark out, we need some other people to pick up the slack a little," said Fredrick. "A lot of the credit goes to David. He told me

before the game to 'be ready to score' and he set me up and got me in the flow."

Fredrick hit six-of-eight field goals and two-of-four from the free throw line. But despite making his biggest contribution in a big game thus far, the frustration of the Notre Dame loss took most of the thrill out of it for the sophomore.

"We just wanted to get the lead," Fredrick lamented. "They've folded before, and we thought if we could only get the lead they might fold again. We just couldn't do what we needed to do. We thought we could get them to fold again, but we choked."

Fredrick and Chapman are no strangers. They have attended numerous summer camps

together and Fredrick remains Chapman's friend, and fan.

"We talked before the game, it's kind of a friendly rivalry type of thing," Fredrick explains. "I can't say enough about Rex as a player and a person. I'd say he and David would be a pretty good backcourt for the Olympic team."

Fredrick, meanwhile solidified his place in the Notre Dame backcourt. Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps didn't like the lack of scoring from the small forward spot (Connor three, Ellery, zero) so he switched guard Jamere Jackson to forward and kept Fredrick at guard. Both were able to get swing passes on the weakside for some of their points (Jackson ended with 10).

"They were pressuring the ball and denying the passing lanes," said Phelps. "When they take something away, they have to give something up and that was the swing to the weakside. That's why Fredrick has such a great game."

"They were giving up the weak side, so with Mark out, I was the guy who was in there," explained Fredrick. "I had to look for the shot because somebody had to come through."

Though the 14 points may have surprised him, Sutton said Kentucky respected Fredrick's offense.

"We told our players that when we go zone, we have to

see FREDRICK, page 13