



The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 85

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Nine tickets running in 1988-89 student body election

Cooke not to run again

By **CHRIS BEDNARSKI**
News Editor

The field is set. Tonight at midnight they're off to the races.

Campaigning officially begins at midnight Tuesday for the nine tickets who officially declared their candidacy

ND/SMC ELECTIONS 88

Friday for student body president and vice president. The nine tickets are the most to run since 1977, when nine also ran for the posts.

Campaigning also begins at midnight for the five student senate races.

"I think its great that so many tickets are running," said Student Body President Pat Cooke. "They obviously feel that they can make a difference and are interested in serving the students."

Although eligible, Cooke will not seek reelection. "Next year will be my last undergraduate year here at Notre Dame, and although my experiences as student body president have been countless and extremely memorable, there are other aspects of Notre Dame that I

see **TICKETS**, page 4

1988 ND Candidates

President / Vice President

Christopher Johnson / Joe Shank
Steve Viz / Chris Boron
Ellen Nichols / David Lese
Mary Berger / Mike Carrigan
Tom Doyle / Mike Paese
Chris Rado / Russell Hines
Matt Micros / Pat Sheehan
Michael Keegan / Laurin Dodd
Bill Pelino / Dana Togden

Senate

District 1 Sean Hoffman
Billy Joel
Pat Kiernan

District 2 Mary Feliz
Tom Ehrhardt

District 3 Maeve O'Donovan
Matt Thiel
Mark Chadman

District 4 Tom Rask
Bob Huston

District 5 Spera Karas
Kevin Crooks

ND student assaulted in D2 lot

By **JIM RILEY**
News Editor

A female Notre Dame senior was assaulted Sunday night in the D-2 parking lot after being forced into her assailant's vehicle, said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security.

The student suffered a cut to the knee and some minor scrapes, Rakow said. She was treated and released from St. Joseph's Medical Center.

Rakow said the cut was made by a sharp object believed to be a 4-inch knife. He said none of her injuries were serious.

The case is being treated as an aggravated assault, Rakow said, adding that the victim was not assaulted sexually.

He said the student was clearing snow from her windshield at about 5:10 p.m. when the suspect approached her. The suspect then led her "by coercion and by force to the suspect's vehicle where she was physically assaulted," said Rakow.

Rakow said the suspect was described as a white male about 18 years old. He was about six feet tall, 260 lbs. with short brown hair, possibly spiked in front, and acne. He was wearing a "Kiss" rock group t-shirt and blue jeans.

Rakow said the suspect is believed not to be a student. The suspect's vehicle was seen heading northbound on Juniper Road after the incident. The vehicle was a late-model AMC Jeep with a yellowish-tan hardtop sunroof.

The investigation into the incident is continuing, and Security has asked anyone with information about the assault to contact the Security office.



The Observer / Susan Coene

David Dannison, director of the newly established Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, speaks at the dedication ceremonies. Story at bottom.

NCAA will allow players to model

By **NATASHA WILSON**
Staff Reporter

A recent National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling granted permission to several Notre Dame athletes to model clothes for the upcoming ninth annual Black Cultural Arts Council Fashion Show.

The models for "Fashion Savvy" are 16 Notre Dame students, eight women and eight men, half of whom will be returning varsity football players this fall.

The NCAA ruling committee indicated Thursday that the four Notre Dame athletes could model clothes belonging to the show's sponsors because the generated funds would go directly to charity, said fashion show coordinator Kim Stevenson.

Missy Conboy, assistant athletic director, said the athletic department decided to seek expressed permission from the NCAA after her office was "contacted by one of the faculty members who just wanted to make sure that the student-

athletes wouldn't jeopardize their eligibility by modeling" for the promotion of a commercial product.

The committee based its decision on a "charity exception" clause recently amended to the NCAA constitution.

The clause states: "A student-athlete may promote directly a charitable or educational project provided all funds generated by the use of the student-athlete's name, picture or appearance are distributed directly to the charity or educational agency."

The BCAC will donate all proceeds from the Feb. 20 show to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholars Fellowship of South Bend, Stevenson said.

The fellowship "attempts to reduce barriers to educational and employment opportunities (by) providing scholarships at local colleges and universities and by producing internships to King's Scholars at local businesses and industry," she said.

The student models will wear

see **MODELS**, page 4

Malloy speaks on alcohol education at ND

By **ERIC M. BERGAMO**
Senior Staff Reporter

An urgent need for more education about alcohol abuse was the message at the dedication ceremonies for the new Office of Alcohol and Drug Education Friday afternoon at Theodore's.

"If we can collectively continue to work in a positive direction, lives can be helped, suffering can be prevented and maybe even death on occasion, and we can make our

mark," University President Father Edward Malloy said.

Malloy recounted his own personal experience with people suffering from alcohol abuse.

"I have two uncles who are alcoholics. One is now dead. Their lives were tragic, as were the lives of many people they touched," Malloy said.

Education about alcohol abuse has helped many people, Malloy noted.

"The good news is many people have been helped and at-

titudes have been changed," he said.

Alcohol abuse is not a problem found only in the United States, but also in countries like the Soviet Union and France, Malloy added.

"We can go across national borders and see how whole societies can be eaten up by the abuse of alcohol," he noted.

Society also trivializes alcohol abuse, with people finding reasons to get drunk, Malloy said.

Notre Dame is currently

looking at the role of alcohol in student, faculty and alumni life, Malloy said.

David Dannison, director of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, said his office will offer "straight messages" to the community about alcohol abuse.

People should "be able to talk about what the experiences are of people who have problems with alcohol, either their own or people that they

see **ALCOHOL**, page 5

In Brief

About 1,500 protesters converged on a U.S. air base near Athens Airport on Sunday to protest the American military presence in Greece. "Out with the Americans - people don't want you here," the crowd shouted during the peaceful demonstration. They demanded that the United States pull its four military bases out of Greece when the installations' current operating agreement expires at the end of the year. Premier Andreas Papandreou's Socialist government has begun talks with U.S. officials about a new agreement. - *Associated Press*

Nearly 25 Roman Catholic homosexuals, singing "We Shall Overcome," were arrested Sunday following a protest Mass in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. The demonstration was the latest in a series of protests by Dignity, an organization of homosexual Roman Catholics that has been banned from using facilities of the New York archdiocese. A separate group of about a half-dozen demonstrators handed out condoms outside the church to protest the Church's opposition to the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Saint Mary's Christian Life Community will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in Room 64 Regina. - *The Observer*

Anyone interested in performing for the International Festival should contact either Lizi Arzcona (283-2785) or Samira Gozaine (284-4160). All types of skits, songs and dances are desirable. The acts should have a maximum length of four minutes. Culturally diverse performances are especially welcome. - *The Observer*

"The Max Drawings," an exhibit of a series of drawings by artist Sigmund Abeles, will be on display today through Feb. 26 in the ISIS Gallery on the third floor of Riley Hall. The gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The artist will be on campus tonight at 7:30 to discuss his work in Room 200 of Riley Hall and a reception will follow immediately in the ISIS gallery. For more information contact the Notre Dame Department of Art, Art History and Design at 239-7602. - *The Observer*

American Catholic Studies Seminar presents a lecture by Professor Lynn Dumenil of Claremont McKenna College on "The Tribal Twenties: The Catholic Response to Anti-Catholicism" Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library lounge. - *The Observer*

A representative from Channel will be on campus today and Tuesday to speak to people who are interested in this post-graduate opportunity. They will be in the Hesburgh Library concourse from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Center for Social Concerns from 1 to 5 p.m. - *The Observer*

Frank Forsberg, a representative from VIDA, is here today. He will be in the Hesburgh Library concourse from 9 a.m. to noon and at the Center for Social Concerns from 1 to 5 p.m. - *The Observer*

Eating Awareness Training will hold its third session, "How to Deal with the Problem," tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 in Room 300 at the University Counseling Center. This series is geared to individuals who feel they may have an eating problem or are worried about someone who may. - *The Observer*

Ms. Marilyn Bury, assistant director of Career and Placement Services, will give a presentation titled "Learn To Write an Effective Resume" at 4 p.m. today, in the Hesburgh Library lounge. This workshop will be repeated Thursday, same time and location. - *The Observer*

The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Giant stomps out Hulk and an era of goodness

Absolutely unbelievable!
After years and years of being the symbol of goodness and strength to kids everywhere, the end of his era is apparently here.

I still can't believe it.
Hulk Hogan is no longer champion of the World Wrestling Federation.

Hulkamaniacs across the country stand with jaws on the floor, not quite understanding the implications of the Hulkster's loss Friday night to Andre the Giant.

The WWF made its network debut Friday night, serving as a preview to "Miami Vice". After Randy Macho Man Savage saved the lovely Elizabeth by defeating the Honky Tonk Man, the crowd rose to its feet.

It was time for the Main Event.
Andre the Giant, a force of evil in today's society, wanted a rematch after the Hulkster beat him a few months back on a controversial pincount by the referee. The Hulkster knew that Andre would be up to some sort of trick, and so he called on his "mob of raging, screaming, Hulkamaniacs to keep their little eyes on the Giant's corner."

What could the Giant possibly do with a capacity Market Square Arena crowd watching his every move? I mean, not even the 21-2-2 Irish hockey team could pack as many people in as the WWF. There were more Hoosiers in Indianapolis at Market Square than John Cougar Mellencamp could ever imagine. But the Giant had a plan.

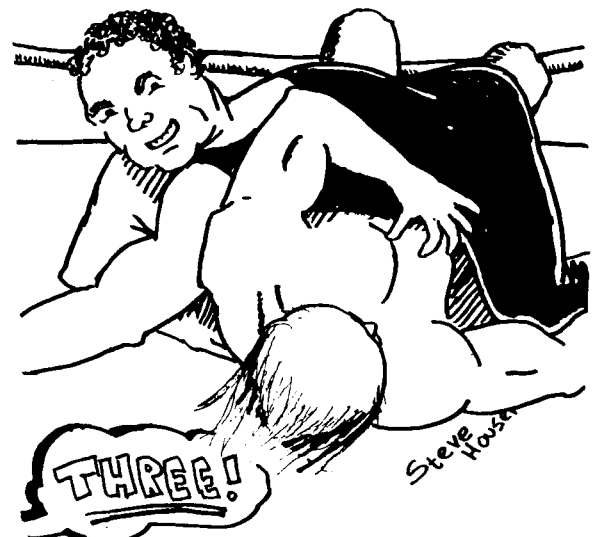
With a little help from a secret plastic surgeon, the Giant's camp created a look-a-like to Dave Hammond, the referee. After a quick payoff to this newly created look-a-like, the Giant's corner succeeded in distracting the Hulk with some out of the ring shenanigans. The Million Dollar Man, a Giant crony, replaced one referee with another and the end of an era was coming soon.

Andre managed to get the Hulkster down on his back. The referee began to count. *One!!* The Hoosier Hulkamaniacs rise to their feet. Their hero is down. *Two!!* The Hulk begins to roll. Yes, his shoulder is off the mat!! He's saved!! Wait! What's this? *Three!!* The fight is over!!

Nobody could believe it. They didn't even pay off the real ref. They brought in their own guy to call the fight. Andre had won the title.

Severe depression sets in. Is nothing sacred? The integrity of the WWF is now on the line. Not since Tulane shaved points in college bas-

Jim Winkler
Day Chief



ketball has a scandal like this occurred. The Hulkster has filed a protest, but it doesn't look good. Who knows when Andre will offer a rematch. Now what are all the kids supposed to do with their "Hulk Hogan Championship lunch boxes?"

Why did the Hulkster lose? Was it because he wasn't in shape? No chance: he's 302 pounds of raging flesh, with 24 inch biceps. Was it solely because of plastic surgery? Somewhat, but not entirely. Was it because now the WWF can pack a billion people into the Tremendousdome for another "Wrestlemania" event? Bingo.

The WWF sells. Big time. Lots of money. Lunch boxes, shirts, headbands, and tickets. Big time. Lots of tickets. Wrestlemania 3, held in the Silverdome in Michigan, hosted 93,000 people. Market Square was sold out Friday night. Closer to home, the Joyce A.C.C. hosts the WWF almost twice a month. You guessed it. More people watch the Hulk and friends than watch Rivers and friends.

The WWF has the match of its lifetime set up now. Can the Hulkster recover? Can he gather all the energy he needs from those young Hulkamaniacs world-wide? Will NBC televise it again? You can bet your bottom dollar the WWF has it all figured out.

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NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Fewer bar, party raids during winter season

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Police raids of off-campus parties and bars have decreased compared to last winter, according to South Bend Police Captain Patrick Cottrell.

Cold weather is one reason for the drop-off in raids, Cottrell said.

"When it's cold and nasty outside, not that many people want to drink outside," he said.

The last party broken up for violation of the city's noise ordinance was on Jan. 19 at 801 N. St. Louis St. Cottrell said that 125 people were at "what was apparently a birthday party."

The owners of the residence cooperated with police to break up the party, Cottrell added.

Complaints about parties from neighborhood residents, which were high at the beginning of the year, have dropped off dramatically since Thanksgiving break, he said.

The police have not reduced their emphasis on looking for disruptive parties, Cottrell said, adding that once the weather warms up, "we'll be on the lookout."

Party-goers are cooperating with police and behaving better "so far (this year)," Cottrell said. "I don't want to be premature."

"Hopefully, students have learned a lesson from the past," he said.

No bars have been raided in

South Bend this year, Cottrell said.

Police will raid bars if they receive information that a substantial number of underage students are allowed into an establishment, Cottrell said.

In January 1987, Lee's Ribs was raided by Indiana Excise Police and city police. 200 students were cited for being minors in a bar. Lee's was raided a week later and another three students were cited.

South Bend Police received the information that minors were entering Lee's and passed the facts on to the excise police, Cottrell said.

Police received several reports about underage drinking before Christmas break, he said, but not enough evidence was found to justify a raid when the reports were checked.

Excise police are also checking bars for underage patrons, he added.

Even with the efforts of police, Cottrell admitted that minors will still be able to get into bars.

"No matter what we do we're (the police) not going to stop it," he said.

In other business, there were only six reported burglaries of off-campus homes for the month of January, Cottrell said.

Break-ins have dropped dramatically since the apprehension of three juveniles last month who confessed to 25 off-campus burglaries.



Smooth... real smooth

The Observer / Susan Coene

Larry the Zamboni man smoothes over some of the rough spots during a Notre Dame hockey game.

Dining hall hours extended

By DAN MURPHY
News Staff

Hungry students can expect some relief from the recent swelling of dining hall crowds.

North and South dining halls are now open for dinner until 7 p.m., beginning this week, in an attempt to reduce the unusually long lines caused by the closing of A and B lines in North Dining Hall.

The two left lines at North were closed last Monday because of construction and will

remain closed indefinitely, said Lisa Klein of University Food Services. More lines may be closed as construction continues through next December, she said. If the extended dinner hours do not shrink lines and there is enough student demand, dinner may be extended until 7:15 or 7:30, said Klein.

There are no immediate plans to extend dining hall hours for lunch, but Klein said University Food Services may be willing to begin lunch earlier

or end it later if students show significant interest.

A Notre Dame student wrote a letter to William Hickey, director of food services, addressing the recent increase in dinner crowds. This letter influenced Hickey's decision to extend dining hours, Klein said.

To avoid the dinner crowd at North Dining Hall, Hickey suggested avoiding the traditional rush hours or dining at South Dining Hall, although South is also experiencing longer than usual dinner lines, Klein said.

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

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7:00 P.M. TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 9, 1988

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AUDITORIUM

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BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	Feb. 10	7:00-8:00 P.M.	283 GALVIN LIFE SCIENCE
CHEMISTRY	Feb. 10	6:30-7:30 P.M.	262 STEPAN CHEMISTRY
EARTH SCIENCES	Feb. 10	6:30-7:30 P.M.	101 EARTH SCIENCES
MATHEMATICS	Feb. 10	7:00-8:00 P.M.	227 MATHEMATICS CENTER
PHYSICS	Feb. 10	6:30-7:30 P.M.	341 NIEULAND SCIENCE
PREPROFESSIONAL STUDIES	Feb. 11	7:00-8:00 P.M.	123 NIEULAND SCIENCE

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

Security Beat

Thursday, February 4

12:55 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported that his vehicle was struck while it was parked in the Main Circle sometime between 10:25 and 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 2. Damage is estimated at \$500.

6 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of her licence plate from her vehicle sometime between 12 and 5 p.m. Damage estimates are unknown.

reported the theft of his jacket and cash from his unlocked room sometime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$280.

6:10 p.m. Two Saint Mary's students were caught entering campus illegally through the main gate by using an unauthorized pass.

11:22 p.m. A St. Edward's Hall student reported the theft of his jacket from a party in Alumni Hall sometime between 10:45 and 11 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$200.

Saturday, February 6

Friday, February 5

12:01 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a multi-vehicle accident on Juniper Road. There were no serious injuries and damage estimates to the vehicles and to University property are unknown.

12:17 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his watch and wallet with contents from his unlocked room sometime between 1:30 and 2 a.m. His loss is estimated at \$152.

3:30p.m. A Dillon Hall resident

6:30 p.m. A suspicious person was issued a trespass warning and escorted off University property after harassing parishioners outside of Sacred Heart Church.

8 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a minor car accident in the D6 Lot. No one was injured and damage estimates are unknown.

11:41 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a report of four suspicious persons wandering through Grace Hall.

Models

continued from page 1

clothes donated by show sponsors Denderah's of Indianapolis, Brooks Brothers of Indianapolis and local South Bend merchants, said Stevenson.

In a letter written to Conboy, the NCAA stated that the names of the specific designers of the clothes worn by student-athletes could not be mentioned during the show, Stevenson added.

The fashion show, part of the

BCAC's celebration of Black History Month, will be held at the Century Center in South Bend.

The event was previously held on Notre Dame campus. "We were unable to get available space on campus during the week we wanted," Stevenson explained.

After discovering that several athletes would be modeling in the fashion show, Granville Cleveland, assistant director for student work, recommended that Stevenson and Conboy contact the NCAA.

"The NCAA rules are so com-

Tickets

continued from page 1

wish to enjoy," Cooke said.

"It would be very difficult for me to remain as motivated as I am now throughout all of next year," he said.

Cooke said, however, he will stay involved with student government. "There's a lot to be done in student government," he said. "I know that I will contribute in some way."

All student body president and vice president candidates are juniors except for sophomore vice president hopefuls Chris Boron and Mike Carrigan.

Boron is running with District 4 senator Steve Viz, and Carrigan, a District 3 senator, is running with Mary Berger, one of only two women competing for student body president.

The other, Junior Class President Ellen Nichols, is running with David Lese, Grace Hall vice president.

Lese's president in Grace, Tom Doyle, seeks the president's office with off-campus student Mike Paese.

Another off-campus student, Matt Micros, is running with his Hamilton St. house-mate Pat Sheehan, while Chris Rado will run with Russell Hines.

From Stanford Hall, Christopher Johnson will run with Joe Shank while Alumni Hall's Michael Keegan will team with Dillon's Laurin Dodd.

Rounding out the field are St. Edward's Hall's Bill Pelino and running mate Dana Togni.

In the student senate races, only one incumbent, Sean Hoffman, will try to regain a seat. Hoffman, District 2 senator from Stanford Hall, will run in District 1. Stanford Hall changed districts after the student senate re-districted the halls to include the two new female dorms scheduled to open this fall.

District 1 includes Alumni, Holy Cross, Keenan, Lewis, Sorin, Stanford and Walsh halls.

Hoffman will be opposed by Pat Kiernan and Keenan Hall's Billy Joel.

In Hoffman's old District 2, Breen-Phillips sophomore Mary Feliz will run against Zahm Hall freshman Tom Ehrhardt. District 2 now encompasses Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Knott, St. Edwards, Seigfreid and Zahm halls.

A freshman and sophomore will also battle in District 3 where Howard freshman Maevie O'Donovan takes on Dillon sophomore Matt Thiel. Mark Chadman will also contest the race.

District 3 includes Badin, Carroll, Dillon, Fisher, Howard, Lyons, Morrissey and Pangborn halls.

Two sophmores will face each other in the District 4 race for Grace, Flanner, Pasquerilla East and Parquerilla West halls. Grace Hall's Tom Rask will oppose Flanner's Bob Huston.

In the race for the off-campus district, juniors Spera Karas and Kevin Crooks face off.

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I scream, you scream

Miles Hadlock, sophomore, pours on the sauce to the joy of an awaiting customer at Fudge 'n Things in the basement of LaFortune Student Center

The Observer / Susan Coene

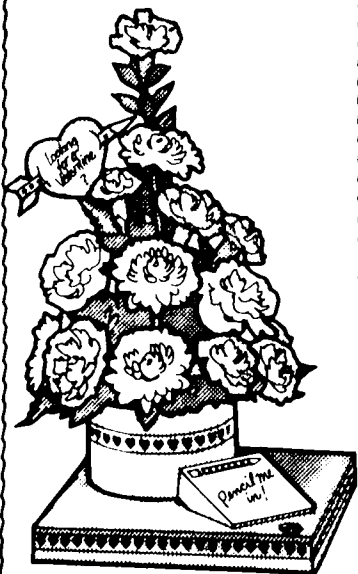
Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!

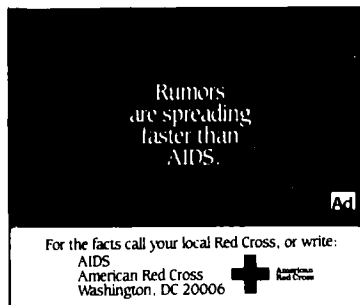
Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me wild.

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Campus Coke boycott continues

By NATASHA WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Anti-Apartheid Network of Notre Dame continues to strive for widespread campus awareness and support of its boycott of Coca-Cola products which it organized several months ago.

The boycott, the network's response to the University Board of Trustees' decision last fall not to divest from South Africa, is part of a nation-wide effort to force Coca-Cola and other American companies to divest completely from the apartheid country, said Zandra Mencer, network co-chairwoman.

Mencer said the network has asked the student body to boycott all Coke products which dominate the dining halls and campus vending machines.

"The student support has been mixed. I think a lot of people really don't understand why we're doing this," she said.

Some of the network's publicity efforts have been foiled by a few students who have torn down boycott posters, Mencer said.

"I think we will get a lot more support once people are aware. Right now there are quite a few people who I've noticed aren't drinking Coke products and are going for the Pepsi machines."

Pepsi products may be found in a few campus vending machines, but according to the Director of Food Services

William Hickey, University Food Services has a contract with Coca-Cola.

"We've wanted to put a little sign on the Coke machines saying 'remember the boycott,' but were forbidden by the Administration to put posters on anything except bulletin boards," Mencer said.

The network is recognized as an official campus organization.

Mencer said she does not expect the Board to boycott Coca-Cola in the near future because the Chairman of the Board is also the president of Coca-Cola.

She said the network's core committee intends to meet with Hickey and Administration officials this spring to articulate their position further.

"Our main purpose is to make people aware of the apartheid issue in South Africa and to promote our arguments for economic boycott. Our stance is complete divestment."

As part of its campaign the network holds vigils on the steps of the Administration Building every Friday afternoon at 12:15.

The group plans to sponsor

an "unlock the doors of South African prisons" event in protest to the treatment of po-

litical prisoners like Willie Mandela, Mencer said.

They will collect old keys and present them to the Administration during one of their vigils. Similar presentations have taken place all over the country, she said.

The network is currently sponsoring an eight week film series on South Africa and Apartheid at the Center For Social Concerns.

The next five documentaries, held Thursday nights at 7:30, will depict the progression of apartheid, Mencer said.

This month the network will begin "dorm to dorm" talks to present the apartheid and boycott issues to the students, Mencer said.

Julie Coyle, network treasurer, said more students have responded positively to the divestment issue than the boycott.

"Any reaction is better than nothing. It's important just keeping people aware of issues," Coyle said.

Opposition leader resigns

Associated Press

in a position to meddle."

SEOUL, South Korea - The president of South Korea's leading opposition party announced his resignation Monday to help unify opposition political forces for upcoming parliamentary elections.

"United, we will survive, otherwise we will die," said Kim Young-sam, who finished second to governing party candidate Roh Tae-woo in presidential elections last December.

Kim said he would remain a member of the Reunification and Democratic Party, but picking a new leader would be "up to the party. I am no longer

Kim and rival opposition leader Kim Dae-jung of the Party for Peace and Democracy split 55 percent of the presidential vote. Roh of the Democratic Justice Party gained 36.6 percent of the Dec. 16 vote.

He told a news conference at party headquarters that the opposition lost the presidential election because of a split and must unite to win the National Assembly elections, expected in April.

It was not known who would succeed Kim or if the party would adopt collective leadership.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

care about. We're going to try to give straight messages and

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6:30-11 p.m. Feb. 19th, Friday
Where? 1104 N. Notre Dame Ave.
(four blocks so. of the circle)
CALL: Sister Arlene, 288-2665

teach (students) how to take straight messages," Dannison said.

Dannison said goals for the office include establishing education programs in residence halls and promoting non-alcoholic events on campus. The office will also provide an information and resource center, he added.

Dannison noted that groups on campus are already spreading the word on alcohol abuse, citing BACCHUS and a five-part series on alcohol in last week's Observer as examples.

Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs, and Ann Firth, director of Residence Life, also spoke at the dedication ceremonies.

Executive President Father E. William Beauchamp gave the invocation and Associate Provost Sister John Miriam Jones gave the benediction.



Kodak dumps discs

Eastman Kodak Co. announced last week that it will stop production of its line of disc cameras. The suspension will continue until the company can lower its current disc camera inventory.

Kodak developed the disc camera six years ago, hoping to lure 35 mm. camera users. The company has sold about 25 million disc cameras since 1982, and will continue to sell film to service these cameras.



Wholihan and Murray Business Briefs



Why is Kodak dropping the disc camera? Demand for the disc camera has dropped even though the price of the most expensive model is \$60. Japanese manufactured 35 mm. cameras, which produce higher quality pictures, are now selling for under \$100. In addition, most 35mm. cameras are easy to use, which was the disc camera's main selling point.

007 - With a little cash and the curiosity of a private detective, there are devices available that can make you a veritable James Bond. These contraptions are all illegal, according to Venture Magazine, if used for surveillance, but be aware of what the other side just may have.

A bit mundane, but nonetheless useful is the Nightfinder, a \$3000 pair of binoculars that allows one to see in almost absolute darkness. Other versions come with VCR attachments. Next, is a microphone that will hear through walls over a hundred feet. It is called the Professional Long Distance Microphone System and is sold by a California company for \$159. Radio Shack also makes a "baby room" monitor that picks up conversations from over 100 feet. It sells for \$39.95. For \$80 more you can get a microphone the size of a bullet with a ten hour cassette to inconspicuously record class lectures, of course.

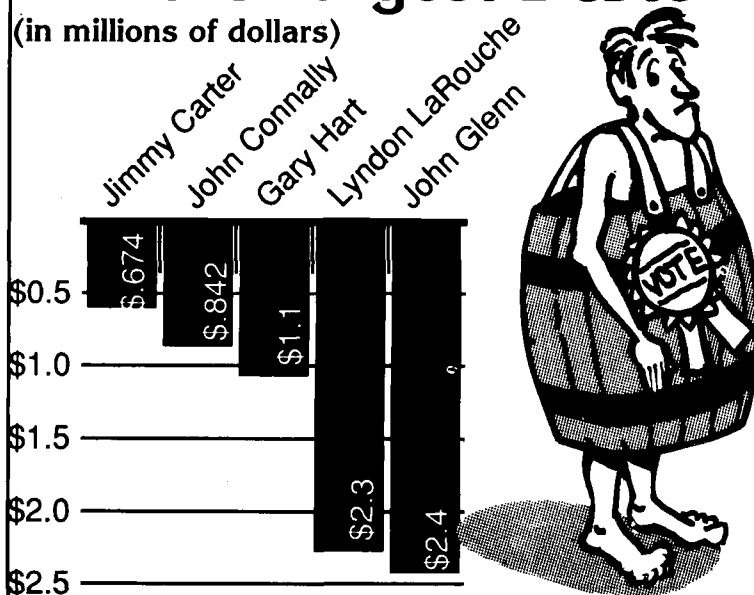
Perhaps the most ingenious eavesdropping devices are those made for phones. In order to determine if another person is listening to your phone conversation from another line, a device checks the drop in voltage, an indication that two phones are off the hook. It sells for \$19 dollars to \$1000 (in Beverly Hills), depending on whether or not you want the device hidden in a walnut cigar box. Finally, (and we are not making this one up) a device can be hooked up to your telephone that allows you to dial any number in the world, and monitor that room through your phone. It is only legal in Germany.

Goodbye Barbie - Ten years ago Mattel Inc. opened operations in the Philippines. Labor difficulties have climaxed, and 2,000 workers will lose their jobs when the plant closes down this month according to the Wall Street Journal. Mattel Philippines, which exported the popular Barbie dolls, had 1986 sales of \$13.9 million. Falling sales and increasing labor problems were cited for Mattel's pull out. Mattel hoped that cutting 1,800 workers last year would have allowed them to remain in the Philippines.

The Last Word - J. Paul Getty, from My Life and Fortunes: "The rich are not born skeptical or cynical. They are made that way by events, circumstances--and most especially by the countless people who have barracuda leers (and barracuda instincts and intentions) hidden behind their broad and beautiful smiles."

Presidential Candidates with the Largest Debts

(in millions of dollars)



Source: Federal Election Commission

Fund raising program aims to spur University growth

By SUSAN COENE
Business Writer

Growth is recognized in business as the needed ingredient to ensure an active, healthy company. This is also true in the world of academics. Universities are constantly setting new goals for expansion and development.

Notre Dame is no different. With a clear vision of the future of academia at Notre Dame, Provost Timothy O'Meara presented former University President Father Theodore Hesburgh with "A Report on Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE)" at the University of Notre Dame in November 1982.

Hesburgh asked O'Meara to conduct a study and formulate a report on the status of the University and its needs for the future. The PACE Report was the result.

With the advice of the deans of all the colleges, the PACE Report includes recommendations on how to strengthen the weaknesses and maintain or improve the strengths of the University.

Its goals are to redefine the mission of life at Notre Dame.

These include the areas of research, undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships, new library collections and new buildings. This also encompasses the improvement of residence life and the expansion of campus ministry.

O'Meara's PACE Report initiated a plan; all that was needed were financial resources.

In May of 1983 the PACE Report was published and a campaign strategy was devised. Entitled "A Strategic Moment," the campaign's goal exceeds all previous fundraising drives combined; \$300 million.

The campaign is striving to attain a level of excellence for the University. Ultimately the campaign's goal is for Notre Dame to rank among the best in both undergraduate and graduate studies.

This, to say the least, requires money.

The Strategic Moment Campaign is now well under way. At the time of its inauguration last May, over 70 percent of its \$300 million goal had already been achieved. Presently, the campaign's success has totaled nearly \$250 million (approximately 83 percent of the goal.)

These advances can be readily seen in the Rolfs Aquatic Center, the Eck Tennis Pavillion, the Loftus All-Sports Center, North Dining Hall and LaFortune renovations, Siegfried and Knott residence halls, the Fieldhouse, the Law School addition and the restorations of Sacred Heart and the Main Administration Building.

Less obvious improvements include new research professors, equipment, undergraduate scholarship funds, and graduate fellowships.

How are these funds raised? One means is through direct solicitation to individuals.

The majority of contributors include alumni or other individuals who not only have the means to contribute, but also a personal interest in the betterment of the University.

A second group of contributors is largely composed of Trustees and Council members who advise the deans on the direction of their colleges and then seek out prospects for funding. Although fewer in number, they account for the majority of the donations.

Another means of raising funds is through the Special Gift Function. This strategy consists of conventions in 65 cities around the country.

A group of three (a Trustee, an Officer and a Director of Development) market Notre Dame, campaigning for dollars according to the needs of the University.

Terry Fairholm, a regional director of development said, "These functions play a key role in securing funds. However, some of the desired funds are easier to attain than others."

Fairholm continued, "For example, it is more difficult to market the Center for Social Concerns or the University Ministry projects than it is to sell athletics, as seen by the new athletic facilities on campus."

One problem faced by fundraisers is the inevitable disproportionate collection of funds for various projects. In addition, new priorities have arisen forcing some original plans to be put on hold. This is reflected in the abundance of funds in some areas and the lack of funds in others.

For example, an addition to Niewland Science Hall has come to light with a \$500,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. in October. The Institute for International Peace Studies is also doing well, exceeding its goal of \$6 million by \$7.2 million.

Unfortunately, some major priorities are having more difficulty. Despite the fact that the Hesburgh Library is one of the nation's largest, the number and quality of volumes is hardly adequate.

Fairholm said, "For some reason funding for the library is hard to come by." Its \$10 million goal is short \$7.3 million.

Among the ranks of the underfunded also include the undergraduate scholarship and graduate fellowship funds. Both of these along with the library endowment are crucial to the future of the University.

The fund raising drive has until Dec. 31, 1990 to collect the \$50 million needed to reach the campaign's goal of \$300 million.

Although some concern has been expressed about the focus of the drive and its priorities, the development committee of the Strategic Moment is making a more conscience effort to follow the original objectives of the campaign.

The ultimate hope is that once these goals are met Notre Dame will be recognized as among America's finest academic institutions.

Trade figures to shape market

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wall Street will be setting another trade-deficit watch in the coming week, waiting for a new set of monthly figures Friday on the nation's exports and imports.

The mood is perhaps a little less intense than it was leading up to Jan. 15, when the Commerce Department presented the markets with a pleasant surprise.

The reported gap, by which U.S. imports exceeded exports, fell to \$13.22 billion in November, from \$17.63 billion the month before. That helped to ease many investors concerns about the outlook for the dollar, domestic interest rates and the economy.

But the statistics for December will still be subjected to close scrutiny by economists

and market analysts.

A single month's numbers are notoriously unreliable as a sign of any trend, and optimists on the trade outlook would very much like to see December data that reinforce their hopes.

At the same time, many analysts caution that it is unreasonable to look for more dramatic gains in the coming report. The drop in November is likely to prove a "tough act to follow," as Maury Harris, economist at PaineWebber, put it.

"Investors will focus on the December trade figure as a guide to whether the trade numbers for November were closer to the trend than were last October's," said Greg Smith at Prudential-Bache Securities.

Smith recalled that Alan Greenspan, chairman of the

Federal Reserve Board, had described the October figures, shortly after they were reported, as an aberration that was likely to be reversed in the next set of data.

"That point of view appears to have been vindicated in November," Smith observed. "I suspect that it was not a loose comment, that a lot of thought and homework had gone into it."

By now the problem for the stock market may have gone beyond a fixation with the trade deficit.

In the past month the dollar has steadied in foreign exchange, interest rates have fallen, and signs have increased that strong exports are helping to foster a brisk pace of activity in American manufacturing.

Notre Dame Magazine Publication offers 'continuing education'



Notre Dame Magazine editors Kerry Temple, left, and Walt Collins

The Observer/Brian Mast

SARAH VOIGT
accent writer

Ever wish that the spirit of intellectual discovery and the exchange of ideas encouraged here at Notre Dame could continue after graduation? Well it can. In order to rekindle those sparks of insight, you will not have to visit favorite professors, make a pilgrimage to your favorite spot in the library or stroll around the lakes. Instead, your education will be delivered to your home four times a year beginning senior year.

Give up yet? The Notre Dame Magazine, one of the country's foremost alumni publications, presents alumni notes, analyzes campus news, and features a variety of thoughtful essays.

The "Class Notes" section of Notre Dame Magazine provides alumni with information about their classmates and regional Notre Dame clubs. Every issue also includes an alumni profile that focuses on a Notre Dame graduate. For example, the most recent issue highlights a Notre Dame football player who

became a professional football player, then a professional wrestler, and finally a psychologist. During the Tylenol cyanide crises, the alum who was head of the company's public relations department explained how he handled the controversy.

Notre Dame Magazine also informs its readers of campus events and developments. Due to its quarterly publication, the news stories tend to analyze campus trends rather than simply relate facts. Kerry Temple, the magazine's managing editor and a 1974

Notre Dame graduate, clarifies the role of the campus news section. "It's more analysis and looking at the broader issues concerning what is going on campus," he says, "Some topics include admissions, the social situation, or drinking on campus."

The "Features" section of the magazine contains a variety of insightful essays that are alike only in their depth and vision. Temple explains, "The features articles cover events, issues, or ideas in the same way as Newsweek or The Atlantic Monthly, but we try to set them in some moral, ethical, or spiritual point of view. We explore what it means to be human."

The small magazine staff strives to publish what Temple describes as "very readable, well written, fresh" articles on issues that may have been overdone by the press. For example, the upcoming spring issue will contain an article on a Holy Cross priest who is also an anthropologist and will explore how AIDS has affected the social fabric of a small village in Africa where the disease has reached epidemic proportions.

Candidness is another aspect of the magazine which differentiates it from many other alumni publications. Writers for Notre Dame Magazine direct their messages to a thoughtful, educated audience. "Our feeling is that to have credibility with your readership you ought to be honest and straightforward," Temple says,

"In order to get better, the University needs constructive criticism and to bring problems out into the open."

How does Notre Dame appear to the 25,000 subscribers called "friends of the University" who are not alumni? "The Notre Dame Magazine presents the university as a place that is intellectually alive and interested, where there is a real dialogue going on," says Temple, "I think that it represents the University well."

Starting in 1978 the magazine introduced a voluntary subscription plan. Although alumni and their parents still received gratis subscriptions, they could also donate money to the magazine. This money was used to hire some freelance writers and artists and to pay for the use of color in the magazine. Temple claims that the way in which the staff used these donations has dramatically improved the quality of the magazine.

"The alumni don't really stop their education," Temple says, "There are certain people on campus, certain ideas that they can still learn about. The magazine is a way of taking the dialogue among faculty, staff and students out to the alumni. Sometimes these are social issues, current affairs or church related topics."

Borrow a copy from a senior and get a preview of a magazine that aims to enlighten and educate Notre Dame alumni long after graduation.

Life Raft provides support in dealing with death

MAUREEN DEVLIN
accent writer

Life Raft is a new outreach program on campus concerned with the needs of those members of the Notre Dame community whose lives have been affected by a life-threatening illness--either of their own or of someone they care about.

Modelled after the successful project started at Harvard University five years ago, the program will consist of discussion sessions during which students, faculty and staff members will have the opportunity to talk, listen and ask for feedback. Although the group will not have a formal leader, an adviser sensitive to problems experienced by people suffering from grief will be present for support.

"There is no pressure to say anything at all," explains Sally Coleman, staff counselor at the University Counseling Center, "You may just want to listen and observe, but everyone will have the chance to speak if he wants to. We want to establish a safe and comfortable atmosphere--no records will be

kept, and everything will remain confidential."

Coleman and two Notre Dame students have organized the program which Coleman refers to as "a supplemental resource to the services already offered to students through Campus Ministry." All of the group's organizers stress, however, that the meetings are not for students only, and they encourage faculty and staff members to take advantage of the program as well.

The organizers also received support from Carol Seager, director of University Health Services, who has found that students often have questions about the health of others besides themselves. She considers Health Services to be a natural referral source for the group due to its contact with the local medical community, and she is willing to possibly arrange to have speakers or other help brought in if requested.

Says Seager, "The best thing about the group is that it will be driven by the participants themselves, allowing their needs at that time to be met. Success or failure will not be determined simply by the numbers present."

Sophomore Krista Smith also emphasizes that friends of the ill can benefit from Life Raft, recalling the fears of her own family and roommates when she was diagnosed with leukemia last year. "What I went through wasn't that bad, but for my friends it seemed worse because they weren't sure what was going to happen. You're not as afraid of the illness the more you know about it, the more you talk about it. It may not be something you want to hear, but something you need to hear. Maybe we can help, or maybe we'll know someone who can."

Jim Harrington, a junior, sees the group as a vehicle to deal with the grieving process and stresses the importance of having a place where one can go to simply speak out and voice questions as a means of coping. "What we want to offer is not a counseling or therapy session, but simply a chance for individuals in an intellectual community to say what's on their minds," he says.

Harrington, who mourns the death of his younger sister last March from a long-term illness, feels that an important feature of the program is that it will

bring together everyone from all sides of the issue to learn from each other. "The grieving process has been described as 'acceptance, acceptance, acceptance.' Through talking to others you learn to understand; through understanding you learn to accept."

"A word of encouragement to

anyone dealing with a situation of this sort: You're not alone. You feel very alone but you're not," Harrington says, "Come--at least to one meeting--and see that others are out there."

Life Raft will meet every other Tuesday at noon beginning this week at the Center for Social Concerns.

Accent announces promotions

The Accent department of The Observer is pleased to announce the promotion of two staff members to the position of Assistant Accent Editor.

Sophomore Trisha Chambers of Chesterland, Ohio, a former Accent copy editor, has been promoted to this position along with Beth Healy, a sophomore from Midlothian, Ill., who served as a copy editor for Accent and as Assistant Scene Design Editor.

Four new Accent copy editors have also recently been hired: Junior Susan

Buckley of Los Altos, Calif., freshman Michelle Berninger of Rockville, Md., sophomore Theresa Loomis of Inner Grove Heights, Minn., and freshman Matt Murphy of Casper, Wyo.



The 1988 election finally gets

Young voters can affect the path of the nation

When I first turned 18, I was thrilled. Eighteen is an important-sounding age, and I figured that I must be up for some new privileges. Well, the drinking age was raised to 21, I already had my driver's license (though my car is now in the hot little hands of my younger brother at

Julie Scharfenberg
guest column

home in Alabama), and I'm now quite regulated by class schedules, parietals and other University policies (though eating at the dining hall may be a very well-disguised privilege). After some reflection, I decided that I really wasn't the recipient of any major adult privileges at this particular milestone in my life (not being a guy, I'm not lucky enough to be able to register for the draft). But then I realized that there was one privilege I had overlooked - as do far too many people my age: the privilege of voting.

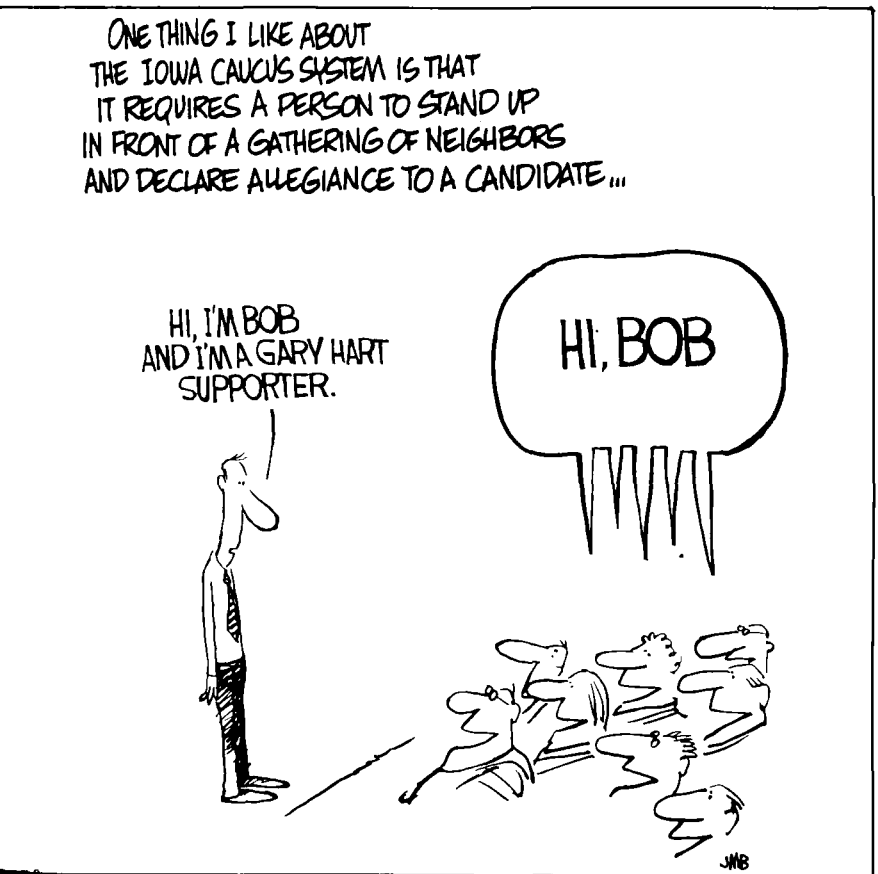
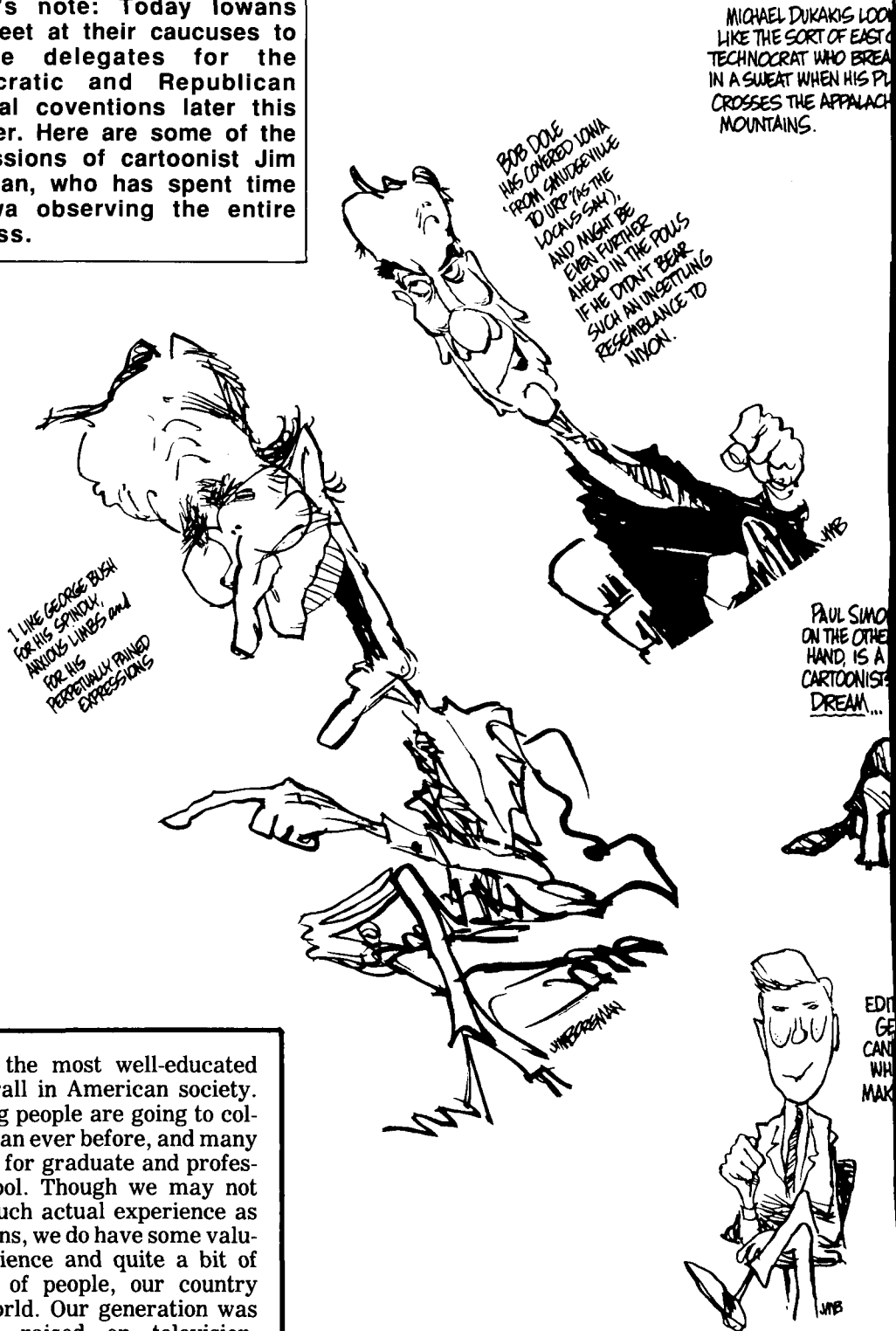
Before scoffing, dismissing me as an idealist, spilling mustard on this page of the paper and flipping to the personals, consider this: The U.S. Census Bureau has determined that in the last presidential election only 40.8 percent of eligible voters in the

18-24 age bracket exercised the right to vote. In that same election, 58.4 percent of 25-44 year-olds voted, 69.8 percent of 45-64 year-olds went to the polls, and 67.7 percent of those 65 and older flocked to the voting booths in support of their favorite candidates (or, more likely, to vote against the candidates they most disliked). What is most alarming to me is not the percentages themselves (though it would be nice if all voting-aged citizens would vote), but the poor participation rate of young voters in relation to the rest of the population. Why do 59.2 percent of citizens our age fail to go to the polls? Do we think we don't matter? That no one will listen to our opinions? That we're not intelligent enough to make important decisions?

We do matter. We are an important segment of the American population, full of new ideas and new ways of looking at events and human relations. As a group we have quite an impact on society: industry spends billions of dollars each year to target the youthful segment of society through marketing and advertising. We can certainly have the same sort of impact in the political arena.

This generation of young voters is a very educated group of people - in

Editor's note: Today Iowans will meet at their caucuses to choose delegates for the Democratic and Republican national conventions later this summer. Here are some of the impressions of cartoonist Jim Borgman, who has spent time in Iowa observing the entire process.



fact, it is the most well-educated group overall in American society. More young people are going to college now than ever before, and many have plans for graduate and professional school. Though we may not have as much actual experience as older citizens, we do have some valuable experience and quite a bit of knowledge of people, our country and the world. Our generation was practically raised on television, newspapers and radio - we are as aware as any other age group of what goes on around us (and I don't just mean SYRs and interhall basketball games). Although we are young people enjoying college, we still do and should have a say about who governs our country and our respective states: after all, we pay taxes, drink the (polluted) water, look for jobs and live in a country that plays an active (and sometimes risky) role in world affairs. And soon we will be a part of the "real" world, more affected than ever by the government and the people who are part of it. It seems to me that we should help determine the future of America: after all, we are the people who will be its future political leaders, businesspeople, teachers

and professionals. But one little vote by a denimbeked college student can't possibly affect anything the government does, you say. At the risk of sounding like the starry-eyed new millionaires on American Family Sweepstakes commercials, that is what the senior citizens of this country used to think. Now they are one of the most powerful special interest groups in this country. If you don't believe the impact they have upon the government, watch the painful expressions on the faces of congressmen and presidential candidates when they are asked about Social Security - most would rather be seen on a Caribbean cruise with an attractive model before they would even mention a re-evaluation

of this program. I am criticizing or even against the impact citizens on society; demonstrating the particular segment of the have upon government it: we are a part of that must fight for our port the baby-boom generation reaches retirement the society developed for the longest period future. We are not merely inheriting in policies: we can change them.

Julie Scharfenberg is Freshman Year of...

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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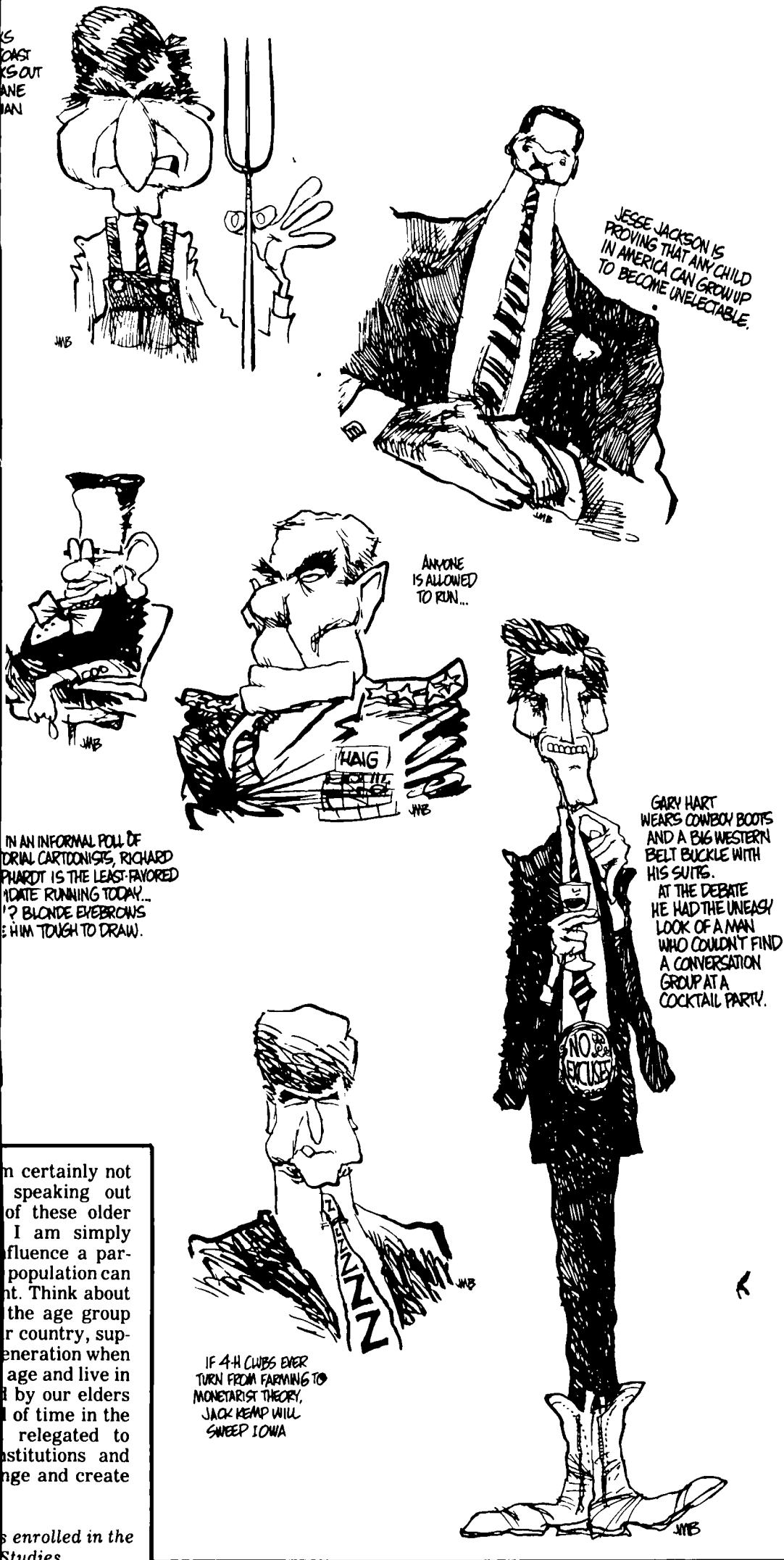
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Founded November 3, 1966

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P.O. Box Q

All who fasted deserve thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity, on behalf of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition, to thank the students who participated in last semester's Wednesday Lunch Fast. Certainly no one enjoys doing without food. This also applies to the many destitute and starving people overseas. But because of your individual sacrifices, they will not have to endure quite as much. Next week, \$3,150 will be sent out to seven projects located in India, Africa and South America. At the Chol-Chol Foundations in Chile, the money is used to finance farmers' crops with good seeds and fertilizer, circumventing the government's poorer quality seeds and interest payments. India's Paroo Prakhand Samagra Vika Pariyojna project installed a water pump and allowed them to start raising goats and pigs. The other projects, just like these two, are interested in getting the people to feed themselves, to stabilize their lives.

Stability continues at Notre Dame also. I would like to extend a sincere thank you to the 400-plus students who signed up this semester for the Wednesday Lunch Fast. This reflects an increase over the last semester. If everyone can make it through to May without breaking his or her commitment, over \$5,000 could be diverted to these worthy projects. Thanks again!

Ron Burkhardt
World Hunger Coalition
February 4, 1988

Prejudice comes from all sides

Dear Editor:

Are you prejudiced? This question is akin to asking people if they like South Bend weather. Yes and no. I mean, it's great in the spring, but it

stinks during the winter. I find myself able to give a similar answer to the question of prejudice. Yes and no. Show me any man who is without prejudice and I will show you God.

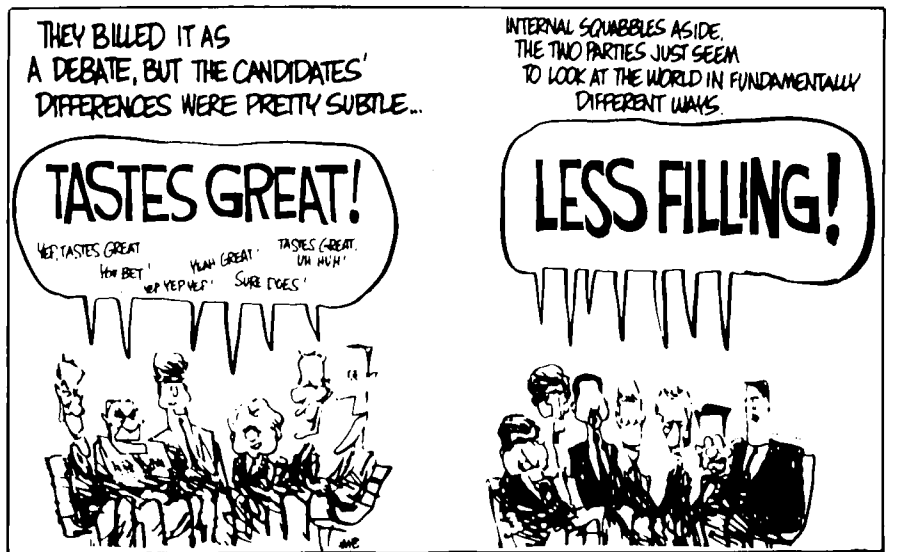
With all due respect to Mr. Dennis Tillman and his Viewpoint article of Feb. 2, some of the problem caused by prejudice emanates from blacks themselves. Perhaps it is my imagination, but it sure seems easier for a black to be accepted into white circles than vice-versa. Isn't there an element of prejudice involved there?

Further, the generalizations which accompany discussions of prejudice exceed epic proportions. I have had conversations with black friends concerning racism and have almost always come away from them feeling like we had been talking about two absolutely different breeds of white person. Neither I nor any of my friends fit their descriptions, and, since I can only speak for myself, I had trouble pinpointing exactly what raised the ire of my black friends.

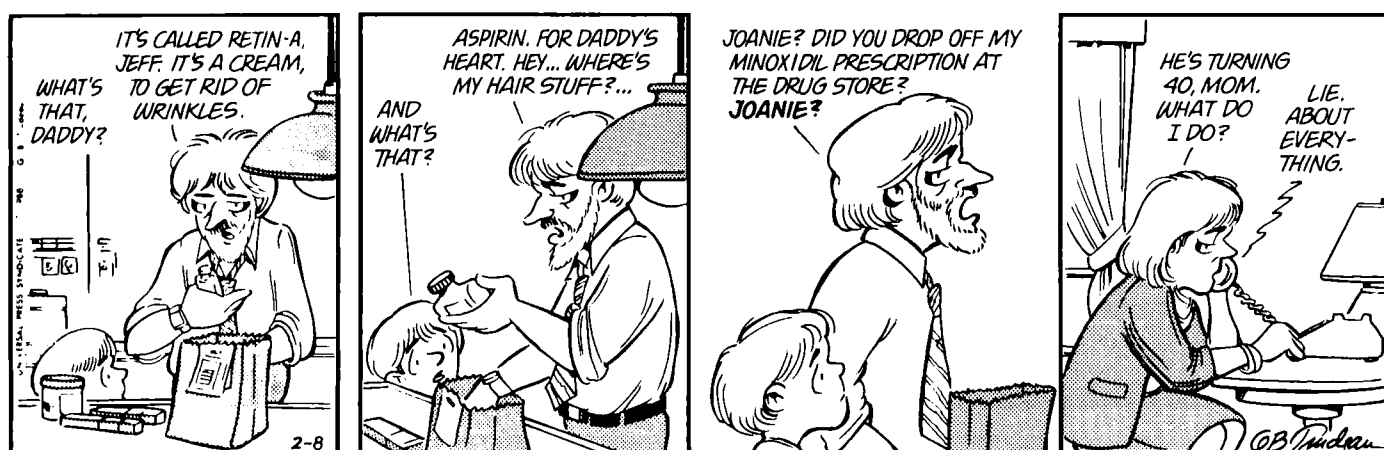
These generalizations make life equally difficult for the average, innocent, nonmalicious white person. For example, a banner hung from a dorm window before the Michigan State football game which read: "Notre Dame will turn Lorenzo White." To the average Notre Dame football attendee this is not a statement of white supremacy. It's a pun, a play on words, a joke. It's his name for God's sake! Unfortunately, some complained that the banner was racist, and the residents were forced to take it down. "A racist behind every rock and tree" is not a credo which is productive for any cause.

I realize that there are serious cases of racism which exist, but let us try and distinguish a little more accurately between them and innocent attempts at humor. Next time the question of prejudice comes up, ask yourself: "Do I like South Bend weather?"

Joe Euteneuer
Flanner Hall
February 4, 1988



Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand ... nor the joy of companionship, it is the spiritual inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else believes in him, and is willing to trust him with their friendship."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Sports Briefs

Jim Kelly scored the game's only touchdown on a one-yard rollout in the second quarter to give the AFC a 15-6 win in the Pro Bowl Sunday night. Dean Biasucci kicked a pair of field goals and Joe Montana stepped out of the end zone while trying to pass for the other AFC scores. -Associated Press

In the NHL Sunday, Boston knocked off New Jersey 6-3, the New York Rangers pounded Pittsburgh 6-3, Chicago tied Quebec 5-5, and Hartford topped Toronto 4-2. -Associated Press

Nancy Lopez bogeyed three of her first seven holes in the final round but held on to win the \$200,000 LPGA Mazda Classic Sunday. -Associated Press

Anyone interested in forming a women's rugby team please call Lauren (3560), Sarah (4039) or Kathy (4067). No experience necessary. -The Observer

The men's volleyball team plays tonight in the JACC Pit against Toledo at 7:30 p.m. This past weekend, the team finished second in the Michigan Invitational, losing to Ohio State in the finals. Notre Dame's record now stands at 10-2 overall. -The Observer

The Sailing Club is travelling to Tulane University this weekend for the Mardi Gras Regatta. Any club member interested in going on this trip should contact Pete Wall at 1787. -The Observer

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

Troy Lewis scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half to lead sixth-ranked Purdue over 11th-ranked Michigan Sunday 91-87. Gary Grant led Michigan with 32 points. -Associated Press

Loss

continued from page 16

Blue Devils closed the half with a 10-5 run which cut the lead to 35-32. In the second half, the Devils scrapped to the lead and rode their tenacious defense to the victory.

"I thought the most important minutes of the game were the last three minutes and thirty-something seconds of the first half," said Duke head Coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose squad upped its record to 16-3. "At that time the group we had in there really got us back in the game, and set the tempo for the rest of the game."

And when Duke took the lead, the Irish couldn't hit the buckets to get back in it. Duke took the lead on a King bucket which followed another of the controversial walking calls which also have plagued the Irish in their last few games.

With the Irish up 48-47, Jamere Jackson threw the ball away, but Rivers came up with a steal following Duke's inbounds play. He drove, pumped faked, shot, scored, and a whistle blew. But instead of a foul call, Rivers was called for walking. Instead of Notre Dame having a chance to go up four, the Blue Devils went down the floor to take a lead they never relinquished.

"I thought the turnaround of the game was when Rivers made the steal, scored and gets fouled - a possible four-point play - and he gets called for a walk," Irish head Coach Dig-

ger Phelps said afterward.

"I don't understand it. In the last three games we've had an unbelievable number of walks called on us. In the first half, of the nine turnovers we had, six were walking calls. I just can't understand why you can't use your pivot foot as part of your fake."

The Blue Devils were up by five at 58-53 when another call went against the Irish. Rivers began to penetrate and King stepped in to draw an offensive foul.

The two teams traded baskets but then with three seconds left on the shot clock, Ferry hit a three-pointer from the right baseline to put Duke on top 63-55 with 2:16 left to play and finished Notre Dame.

The one bright spot for Notre Dame was Fredrick's scoring. Fredrick, who has started the last two games and played most of the loss to Kentucky, has made the most of Mark Stevenson's suspension, which ended with Sunday's game.

"I just want to take advantage of the time that I'm getting," Fredrick said. "I wasn't trying to score. That's just the way it was happening. Keith (Robinson) and Gary (Voce) were setting good screens."

"You just start getting in a rhythm. You get the feeling that every time you throw it up, you get the feeling that it's going to go in."

Fredrick scoring was all the more crucial in light of Rivers' off day, and if another player had stepped up, this story might have a happier ending.

"David didn't play well," Phelps said. "When he goes 3-17 and we still shoot 50 percent (23-46), that means the other guys go 20-29. Part of that was the big guy (the 6-6 King) on Rivers, and our inside guys had an advantage. We just needed to do a better job of finding the other people."

Sunday's Results

Duke 70, Notre Dame 61									
Notre Dame (61)									
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P			
Fredrick	40	9-13	5-6	3	5	23			
Robinson	32	3-4	2-3	15	3	8			
Voce	37	4-4	3-4	7	1	11			
J. Jackson	28	2-4	2-2	0	5	6			
Rivers	37	3-17	3-4	3	3	9			
Connor	7	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Paddock	9	0-1	0-0	1	2	0			
Singleton	4	1-2	0-0	0	1	2			
Ellery	4	1-1	0-0	0	0	2			
T. Jackson	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0			
200	23-46	15-19	30	20	61				

FG Pct. - .500. FT Pct. - .789. Team rebounds - 1. 3-point FG 0-4 (Fredrick 0-1, Rivers 0-3). Turnovers - 18. Assists - 6 (Fredrick, Rivers and J. Jackson 2). Technicals - none.

Duke (70)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Ferry	38	6-12	2-2	6	2	16
King	35	5-7	1-2	3	2	11
Brickey	23	5-7	3-5	1	4	13
Henderson	16	2-7	0-0	0	2	5
Strickland	29	4-11	4-4	4	1	14
Abdelnaby	9	0-2	0-0	4	1	0
Snyder	30	3-6	0-0	0	3	8
Koubek	14	1-4	0-0	0	2	3
Cook	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Smith	3	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Buckley	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
200	26-56	10-13	19	17	62	

FG Pct. - .464. FT Pct. - .769. Team rebounds - 2. 3-point FG 8-17 (Ferry 2-3, Henderson 1-2, Strickland 2-6, Snyder 2-2, Koubek 1-4). Turnovers - 11. Assists - 19 (Snyder 7). Technicals - none.

Halftime - Notre Dame 35, Duke 32. Officials - Joe Forte, Gerry Donaghy, George Toliver (all ACC). A - 8,564.

Classifieds

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I LOST A PAIR OF HUGE, WOOL, ORANGE, LIGHT BLUE, AND GREEN MITTENS IN O'SHAG. PLEASE RETURN TO TIFFANY 3390 IF FOUND - THEY ARE THE ONLY THINGS THAT WILL EVER MATCH AN ORANGE COAT. THANK YOU!!

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SL & LS
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To Bill "DOW JONES" Fitzpatrick of Alumni, the man who pulled out just in time though no one noticed and the very same man who wants to move to the Iran/Iraq border and start a taste great-less filling war. "No pain, No pain!" No girl? A tall, Fitz fan

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THE MAN

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February 12, 1988

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At 6:00 pm, the people meet again, this time for the special **Bill Webb Day** dinner. The original **Bill Webb Day** stew is served from oakain barrels into each person's **Bill Webb Day** dinner bowl. The stew's secret recipe is known only to a small sect of women from outside of Columbus, Ohio, and they are responsible for the stew's preparation and distribution. If you are not able to make it to one of special **Bill Webb Day** dinner sites, you are encouraged to make your favorite meal and eat it with good friends.

After dinner, the crowd (which often swells into the thousands) sings the festive **Bill Webb Day** songs of health, fertility, and good cheer. The music fills the night air and the dancing is often a vision of beauty. As the hour of 11:00 pm approaches, the excitement builds. At that precise moment, one individual, usually the wisest or the tallest of the group, silences the throng and leads the group in the recitation of the **Bill Webb Day** inspirational message:

*Know thyself.
Know thy neighbor.
Appreciate the good things in life.
Keep calm in times of trouble.
Strive for excellence in all you do.
And each night before you sleep, give thanks for life and love.*

At the conclusion of this moving ceremony, the crowd disperses but they carry away with them a feeling of contentment. They share a common bond. They have a better insight into their own world. The message of **Bill Webb Day** is a message of peace and understanding.

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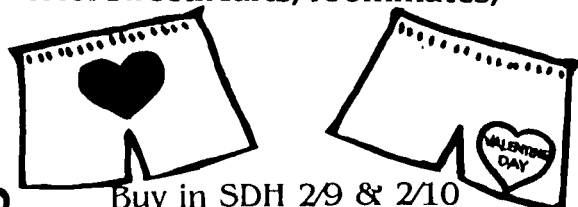
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Soccer team falls in finale

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Irish soccer team has never been one to worry when it falls behind by a goal or two. But it sure would make things easier if the Irish took the lead from the start.

The team fell behind in two of its four matches this weekend at an indoor tournament hosted by Northwestern. While the Irish rebounded to defeat Wisconsin 2-1 in the first match, they fell short in a 2-1 shootout loss to the host school in the championship round of the 16-team tournament.

"We've always had a great attitude when we're down a goal," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "But why do we

have to put ourselves in a position where we have to come back?"

Playing without senior starter Steve Lowney and sophomore keeper Danny Lyons, Notre Dame advanced to the championship round after defeating Wisconsin, Wheaton (5-1), and Loyola (1-0).

In the first game of the championship round the Wildcats jumped to an early 1-0 lead before Irish midfielder Rolfe Behrje tallied to send the game into overtime. Northwestern won the shootout to knock Notre Dame out of the tournament.

Grace used a 16-man underclassmen-only roster for the tournament. Almost all the field players were regulars

from the fall season, but the two keepers had a combined two games of fall experience. Junior Kevin Mayo and freshman Mike Sattan both played, with Mayo seeing most of the action in the nets.

"Kevin did exceptional for the situation," said Grace. "He just has to get more consistency."

The spring season continues this coming weekend with the St. Louis Budweiser Indoor Invitational. Former NCAA Division I champion Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and junior college power Florissant Valley are the two featured teams in Notre Dame's bracket. Also playing in this 16-team tourney is Indiana, Evansville and Saint Louis.

King gives royal performance

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C. - The man who led the Blue Devils Sunday afternoon wasn't a Duke. He was a King, Billy King - Duke's defensive wizard.

King's defensive efforts against Notre Dame's David Rivers was one of the main reasons that the fourth-ranked Blue Devils downed the Irish 70-61 at Cameron Indoor Stadium. King hampered Rivers into 3-of-17 shooting, holding Rivers to a season-low nine points. With only Joe Fredrick able to score consistently, that led to a third-straight Irish defeat.

"Billy was magnificent,"

Duke head Coach Mike Krzyzewski said afterward. "When you think of all the individual accomplishments, the visitor and home, that have happened at Cameron, more people will remember offensive accomplishments. I think when people still talk about Cameron they're going to remember Billy's play today."

It had been a tough week for King and his teammates, as they played four games in six days. Saturday, King had fouled out while covering N.C. State's Vinny Del Negro. Del Negro scored 12 points, including the Wolfpack's last eight, as N.C. State upset Duke 77-74.

Against Rivers, King committed just two personals and

drew an equal number of charges, the 13th and 14th that he's drawn this season.

"I thought his concentration was unbelievable," Krzyzewski said of King's play, "especially when you're tired and playing one of the top players in the United States. If you don't have mental strength, you're going to put him (Rivers) on the line. He only shot four free throws. If you look at their stats, he shoots 14 or 15 some games."

"I thought I committed stupid fouls," King said. "Today I committed two but I was in a better flow of the game. Usually when I don't commit fouls early, I play more aggressively."

King's size, he's 6-6 against a 6-0 Rivers had a lot to do with Rivers' poor shooting. But what also contributed to that was that when Rivers was able to beat King, other Blue Devils slid over to help out.

"The middle was open, and I got past King several times," Rivers said. "There were guys coming over to help. They really rotate to pick up the open man."

"It's not so much his size. He played good defense, and had a lot of help when I got by him."

Irish head coach Digger Phelps said that not attacking Duke at its weaknesses cost the Irish the game.

"To beat Duke, you need to attack the baseline," Phelps said. "You need sideline penetration, force them to give weak side help, then attack from there. For some reason, we just didn't do that."

"David went down middle. He challenged King there, King wins, David goes 0-for-life. We just didn't do the things we should have - penetrate, read, adjust and kick it out."

King, who averages just 4.8 points per game, pumped in a season-high 11 points Sunday, and that just added to his feeling for the game.

"Even if he had scored 25, and we had won, I would have been satisfied," said King, who had three steals. "The fact that we won and he got nine points is like a dream to me. That I scored 11 makes the dream even better."

Rivers, though, had a more down-to-earth view of the afternoon's events.

"I've played against guys who were equally as good if not better," Rivers said. "King's one of the best defensive players. Things just didn't go my way, and that's all there is to it."

The Observer

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

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Milers overshadow Irish performances

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

A sub-four minute mile race overshadowed what was also a very impressive showing by the Notre Dame track and field team at its inaugural Meyo Invitational Saturday.

The Irish captured three firsts and two very impressive efforts amid an impressive group of athletes who were looking to qualify for the NCAA championships on the Meyo track.

But the big story was Arizona's John Quade, who won the Meyo mile with a time of 3:57.3. After sitting in the back of the pack the first three laps, Quade passed Notre Dame graduate Chuck Aragon and Darrel Frerker on the last turn to break the tape first.

"I really haven't had any track workouts," said a surprised Quade. "My previous best was 4:03. Everyone in the race was a quality runner. I thought if I kept up with the field I would do all right."

Mike O'Connor, Notre Dame's entry in the Meyo mile, used the opportunity to run a personal-best time of 4:04.5.

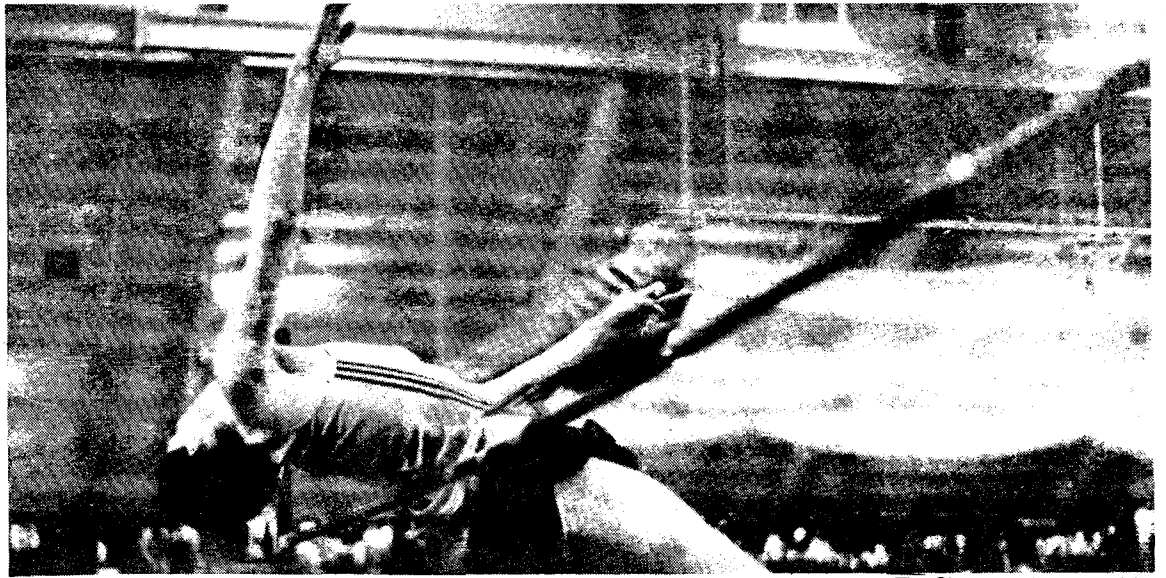
Although he scratched on his best toss, Notre Dame's Tom Kraus continued his domination in the shot put, winning the event with a toss of 16.44 meters (54 feet).

Despite racing against five hurdlers with better personal-best times, Notre Dame's Glenn Watson won the 55-meter hurdles with in 7.3 seconds.

David Warth continued his excellent running in the 800, finishing second with a time of 1:50.4. Matt Ronzone and Mike Rogan finished 1-2 for the Irish in the 1000-meter run, and John Cole out-leaped Maurice Crumbry of Arizona to take the high jump with a height of 6-10.

Notre Dame's 4x400 meter relay team placed fourth with a time of 3:14.2, and Chris Componovo was runner-up in the pole vault with a height of 15 feet.

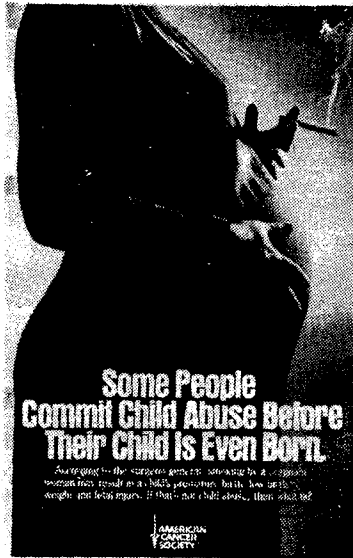
Despite the good showing, Notre Dame did not have a full squad competing. Pianer said that distance runners Dan Garrett, Ron Markezich and Rick Mulvey are all gearing their training for the outdoor season, but he indicated that they will run in next weekend's meet.



The Observer / Rob Regovich

The Notre Dame track team performed very well in the Meyo Invitational, which also featured a

sub-four-minute mile. Pete Gegen has the story at left.



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Birthday
Michele Frigon!
Love always,
The Campus
View Crew
(Megan, Patty,
Maura,
and Pete)

Upset

continued from page 16

practice," Gavin said. "I wasn't that nervous. I think I hit the ones when it counted."

As a team, the Irish hit 29-of-39 attempts from the line (74 percent) in the game.

Notre Dame also benefitted from Duke's poor shooting. The Irish packed in a 2-3 zone throughout the game. The gamble paid off, as Duke shot just 30 percent from the field (24-of-79) for the game.

All-America forward Chris Moreland led the Blue Devils with 17, while Paula Andersen had 13 and Leigh Morgan added 12.

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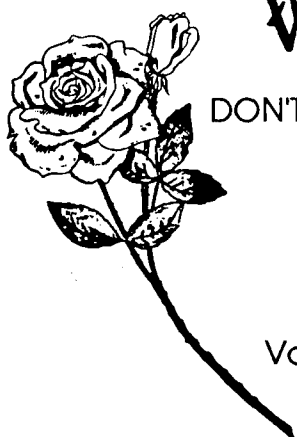
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ADWORKS

Men fencers win again, women fall to Wayne St.

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Irish fencing head coach Mike DeCicco felt that this weekend's dual meets would serve as a benchmark for the Irish fencing teams. Unfortunately, the outcomes produced some mixed results.

The mens' teams cruised to easy victories over Wayne State (18-9), Ohio State (24-3), Northwestern (20-7), Chicago (21-6), Michigan (24-3), Oakland-MI (23-4), and Case-Western Reserve (21-6). In the process they improved their undaunted record of victories this year to 22-0.

However, the women's teams did not fare quite as well. While they completed the two-day Midwest Circuit meet with an overall 4-1 record, their one loss came against Wayne St., the second time in as many weeks.

The women came out of the starting blocks in excellent form, compiling an initial 4-1 edge over their Midwest rivals

from Wayne St. This was quickly turned around, however, when they dropped nine straight matches before yielding by a final tally of 11-5. The women then polished off OSU (11-5), Northwestern (10-6), Oakland (14-2), and Case-Western Reserve (14-2) en route to a seasonal mark of 17-2.

One special highlight for the women's team was the performance of senior captain Molly Sullivan. After a disappointing 2-2 record against Wayne St. last week, Sullivan redeemed herself by posting an impressive 3-1 mark against that same school this weekend. In the process, Sullivan became the women's all-time victories leader at 160-14, surpassing last year's captain Cindy Weeks.

Other top showings came from Anne Barreda (7-3), Lynn Kadri (5-3), and Kristin Kralicek (4-4). Completing the scoring for the Irish women was Brenda Leiser (2-4), M.J. Sully (1-3), Stephanie McNeill (7-1), Margaret Connor (5-4),

Elizabeth Varga (7-2), and Kim Sollinger (7-1). In achieving a 32-7 season record, Lynn Kadri garnered her first monogram in her initial year at Notre Dame.

Once again the mens' teams overpowered the competition and extended their win streak even further. Team captain Yehuda Kovacs (10-2), sophomore Joel Clark (6-1) and Colin Gumbs (7-1), and Derek Holean (9-1) set the pace for an easy victory in the foil competition. In addition, foilists Phil Leary (9-0), Gary Galeziewski (5-0), Fred Trayers (6-0), and Kent Kroener (3-3) all gained their first monograms.

In the sabre competition, captain Tim Collins (6-1), sophomore Danny Yu (6-2), and Steve Rawlings (4-1) all ended the two-day event with impressive finishes. Also in sabre, Lesek Nowosielski (7-0), Jim Reilly (5-0), Chris Bauger (5-0) and Dave Kirby (3-0) went undefeated. These four sabremen, along with Elie Ker-

rigan (4-2), received their first monograms. The rest of the scoring in sabre was by Jose Amaro (5-2), Norris Harding (2-4), and Bill Pietrusiak (2-3).

The epee squad had a particularly excellent showing in dominating all opponents this weekend. The top three Irish of Doug Dudinski (9-2), Ted Fay (10-0) and Todd Griffie (9-2) had a composite 28-4 record. Chris Reardon went 5-3 while

Mark Gugel (6-3) and Matt Mergen (5-3) both earned their first monograms.

Next week the Irish will send eight fencers to Cleveland, OH to compete in the Junior Olympics. The travel squad will consist of sabremen Danny Yu, Dave Kirby, and Chris Bauger, foilists Joel Clark, Fred Trayers, Colin Gumbs, and Phil Leary and Ted Fay in the epee division.

Jordan dunks West

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan was the king of All-Star Weekend, reigning supreme on his own court.

Jordan followed up his NBA slam-dunk title with a 40-point, Most Valuable Player performance in Sunday's All-Star game, leading the East to a 138-133 victory over the West.

"The whole weekend was fun," Jordan said. "I felt I was home. It really felt good."

Jordan, who routinely treats his hometown fans to spectacular feats as a member of the Chicago Bulls, did it again in front of a sellout crowd of 18,403 watching the NBA's best players. He was 17-for-23 from the floor and his 40 points was two shy of the all-time All-Star

lain in 1962.

"It was my first opportunity to win the MVP," said Jordan, who scored a total of 18 points in his two previous All-Star appearances. "It's something to remember and it goes along with everything else. But my ultimate goal is winning a world championship."

Dominique Wilkins, Jordan's slam-dunk rival in Saturday's competition that went down to Jordan's final dunk, was overshadowed again as he scored 29 for the East, which now leads the series 25-13.

The East built a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter, and the West got no closer than the final score the rest of the way as Jordan, troubled by foul trouble in the second half, scored 16 points in the final 5:50.

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The Observer / Pat Kusek

The Notre Dame hockey team continued to roll as the Irish took a pair of tight games from Air Force. Pete Skiko details the thrillers beginning on the back page.

Sweep

continued from page 16

we made too many mistakes in our own end. You don't see Lance (Madson) make that mistake too often (regarding the first goal). He's kept us in a lot of games -he's entitled to a couple of those.

"I'm pleased that we went out and did what we had to do -work really hard. It's great to get the win, but we can't be lazy early."

Schafer's squad played another tight first period on Saturday night, but couldn't find the net as the period ended with the teams deadlocked at zero. The Irish had a man advantage for the first two minutes of the second period, but it looked like the Falcons were on the power play. Notre Dame could not clear their zone to attack and Air Force picked up two short-handed goals to take the wind out of the Irish sails.

But five minutes later, Bob Bilton scored to put the Irish on the board, and the second period ended with Air Force leading 2-1.

Early in the third, a McNeill slap shot deflected off defenseman Pat Foley's skate and into the net to tie the score at two. Once again, it looked like the Irish had stemmed the tide and were ready to ride their momentum to a win.

But again, the Falcons answered the challenge, scoring to retake the lead. And again, Foley came back with a goal, this time a blistering shot from the point. The game stayed tied at three until 2:08 remained in the contest. Sophomore Tim Kuehl settled the issue as Hanzel slid Kuehl the puck across the goal crease and Kuehl hammered it past Moes.

Typically, Schafer had mixed emotions regarding the win.

"I'll look at the tape, but I still don't know how we won this game," said Schafer. "A lot of credit has to go to Lance Madson for keeping us in a position where we could come back and win it, and Bob Herber played a very good, consistent game. But I was really disappointed with how badly

outplayed we were in the first two periods. Our passing wasn't too sharp, and for a while there it looked like we were ready to just roll over and be beaten. But heck, we just keep coming back, don't we. I give the guys a lot of credit."

The sweep this weekend runs the Irish winning streak to 12 games and takes their record to 21-2-2. Next weekend, Notre Dame plays at home against Villanova.

ND netters remain unbeaten, dominate visiting Toledo

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The Eck Tennis Pavillion protected the University of Toledo's men's tennis team from the bitter cold but could not shield them from the wrath of Notre Dame's tennis team. The Irish dominated the competition from start to finish in posting a 9-0 victory, improving their all-time record against Toledo to 15-1.

Prior to the competition, Notre Dame's record was 3-0 including decisive victories over Western Michigan and Northern Illinois. This is in sharp contrast to last year's early season woes when the Irish dropped two out of their first three competitions. First year coach Bob Bayliss admitted that he was concerned that his team might suffer from the same fate.

Bayliss said he believed that if his team is to be successful then his players must display consistency. Consistency is just what Bayliss got.

In the number one position, junior Brian Kalbas, found himself in a heated contest with Toledo's Todd Dominiak. Kalbas won the first set 6-0 and dropped the second set 5-7, forcing a third set. The third set went into a tiebreaker with Kalbas emerging the victor 7-5. Furthermore, Kalbas is suffering from a groin pull which occurred earlier in the season.

"Brian showed a lot more guts than judgement," said

Bayliss referring to Kalbas' insistence that he could play.

"Brian is a very intelligent and competitive player. People tend to overlook him because he does not possess an overwhelming presence and they shouldn't," said Bayliss.

In other singles play, number-two seeded Mike Wallace who suffered a sprained ankle during the match, defeated the Rocket's Brian Draxl 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Wallace sustained the injury in the third set yet was determined to complete the match.

Freshman Ryan Wenger, the number-three player, dismissed Jerome Moenter 6-3, 6-4. Wenger was down 3-0 in the second set and was forced to raise his level of play to another height to defeat his opponent. Senior Dan Walsh easily defeated Craig Kobren 6-0, 6-2. Dave Reiter, whose overall record is 3-0, overwhelmed David Binder 6-4, 6-3. To complete a perfect record in singles play for Notre Dame, Paul Deggs conquered Paul Trent 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles play, the team's number-one tandem of Mike Wallace and David Reiter defeated Toledo's Dominiak and Braxl 6-4, 6-3. The Irish's number-two team, Sean

O'Brien and Arnel Gallanosa, handed Jerome Muento and Craig Kobren a 7-6, 6-2 loss. In the final match of the day, Paul Odland and David Kuhlman ensured a perfect record for the Irish by defeating David Binder and Trent Paul 6-4, 6-2.

Bayliss attributed his team's success to their overall depth and balance.

"We have not been losing consistently at any one spot," said Bayliss. "If one player loses the other players pick up the slack and win."

Baylis said he thinks that the combination of the young and older players has helped the team to achieve their present record.

"The freshman give us enthusiasm mixed with our experience produces a good team chemistry," said Bayliss.

Toledo's Coach Pat Birney, former pro of Irish team members Brian and Tim Kalbas, was impressed with the Fighting Irish. He said he thought their greatest asset was the strength throughout the lineup. Birney commented on the excellent facilities that Notre Dame enjoys.

"The Eck Pavillion is a top-notch facility and Notre Dame is very lucky to have their own facility," said Birney.

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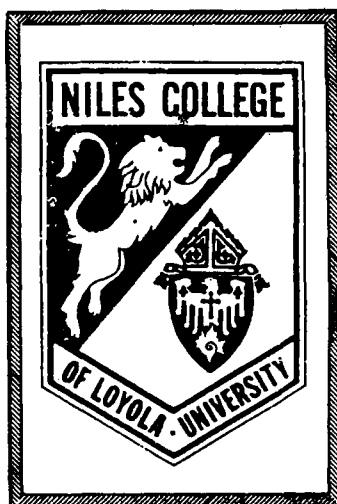
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Campus

Monday

7 p.m. - Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Blade Runner", 1982, 118 minutes, Annenberg Auditorium
7:30 p.m. - Art Department Slide/Lecture by Sigmund Abeles, draughtsman and painter, Madbury, New Hampshire, in connection with "The Max Drawings" on exhibition at the Isis Gallery. Room 200 Riley Hall of Art and Design
7:30 p.m. - Hesburgh Program in Public Service lecture "So You Want to Work in the Public Sector? Romancing the Internship and the Great Beyond," by Steven G. Thomas, Assistant Commissioner, Department of Corrections, New York City. Library Lounge
9:15 p.m. - Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series "Pandora's Box," 1928, 110 minutes. Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Monterey Muffin Melt	Baked Ham Hawaiian
Top Round of Beef, au jus	Lasagna
Sweet and Sour Pork	Potato Pancakes with Sour Cream
Fettucini Alfredo	Deli Bar



SEE DICK DRINK

SEE DICK DRIVE

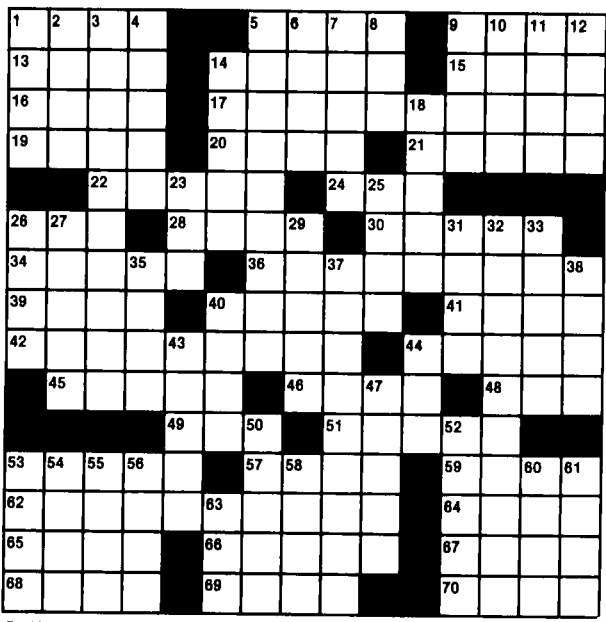
SEE DICK DEAD

Don't drink and drive

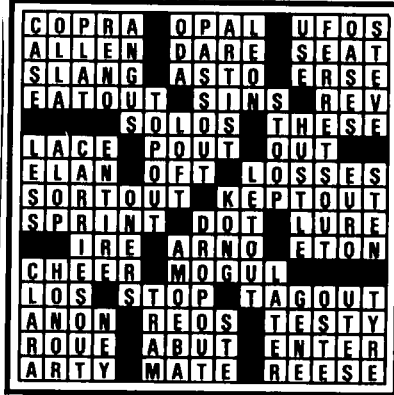
A public service message from The Observer

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Rules
5 Oriental staple
9 — Impasse (stylized)
13 Landed
14 Judging group
15 Timber wolf
16 Foch of film
17 Became accustomed
19 Roe or hart
20 Actual
21 Rugged ridge
22 Instruct
24 Wine word
26 "I — Camera"
28 Wearing footwear
30 Closet pests
34 Demi—
36 Friend of the poor
39 Tittle
40 Ed of TV
41 Emanation
42 Top man
44 Stingy one
45 "Good-night —"
46 Concerning
48 Inquire
49 Burmese statesman
51 Leavening agent
53 Step
57 Skin opening
59 Utensils
62 Deviation
64 One
65 Large part of Earth
66 Untidy
67 Eat
68 Ollie's pal
69 Hallowed ladies: abbr.
70 Shoo!
- DOWN
- 1 Nation
2 "I cannot tell —"
3 Sampler of a kind
4 Gaze rudely
5 Track animal
6 Peruvian
7 Cubicles
8 Actor Wallach
9 Winglike
10 Kind of bag
11 Encourage
12 Swelling
14 Dry out
18 Ga. city
23 Peer Gynt's mother
25 Arab potentate
26 "Take — from me"
27 Polynesian
29 Reed of film
31 Siamese
32 Mass. river
33 Tender spots
35 Letter enclosure letters
37 Flag maker
38 Obscure
40 Yemen port



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43 Make used to
44 Extinct bird
47 Wee
50 Disturbed
52 Potatoes
53 Health resorts
54 Assay
55 Diva's forte

56 Lendl of tennis
58 Seine feeder
60 Ms Turner
61 Let it stand
63 Boardinghouse units: abbr.

Comics

Bloom County

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Gary Larson

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ND women upset 17th-ranked Duke 78-66



The Observer / John Studebaker
Notre Dame's Sara Liebscher scored 19 points as the women's basketball team upset Duke Saturday. Dennis Corrigan has the details at right.

Bench scoring, free throws key win

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C. - You're playing the 17th-ranked team in the country, and you're two leading scorers and rebounders are sitting on the bench with foul trouble. Reserves who hadn't given you much in a loss to the number-four team just three nights earlier are on the court in their place.

It doesn't sound very promising, right?

Wrong.

Notre Dame's women's basketball team went through all that and upset 17th-ranked Duke 78-66 Saturday evening. The victory marks the first win over a Top 20 team for the Irish, who upped their record to 13-6, and stopped Duke's 21-game non-conference winning streak.

Sara Liebscher, who got her first start for Notre Dame, and Lisa Kuhns, who Liebscher replaced in the starting lineup because of Kuhns' injured knee, led the Irish with 19 points each.

"I never thought that with Heidi (Bunek, who entered the

game averaging 18.9 points per game, and 8.8 rebounds) and Sandy (Botham 15.5 and 8.2) in foul trouble in the first half and fouling out in the second, that we'd be up seven at the half and win by 12," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "The bench just played great."

"It was a big win for our program. It ranks way up there because it was such team effort."

Botham and Bunek were both on the bench by the 15-minute mark of the first half, Botham with two personals, and Bunek with three. The Irish were leading 10-7, but with their top scorers out, it looked like that lead wouldn't last. It didn't.

The Blue Devils went up 12-10, before Kuhns hit a three-point shot from the top of the key. The teams traded a pair of baskets before Kuhns hit another trey from the right wing to put the Irish up for good at 20-19.

Kuhns would hit another three-pointer in the half. That and Liebscher's shooting kept the Irish ahead. Liebscher shot five-for-five from the floor and two-for-two in the half, and the

Irish led 39-32 at the end of the period.

"I've been feeling more confident lately," Liebscher said of her first start. "I was glad to get the chance."

If the first half was nerve-racking, the second half was enough to cause Valium addiction. The Irish didn't score from the field for the last six-and-a-half minutes. Botham waved good-bye at the 4:15 mark, and Bunek followed 1:30 later.

But the Irish scored their last 21 points from the foul line as the Blue Devils turned up the heat.

"I told them to take their time and don't panic," McGraw said of the final minutes. "We had three freshman on the floor for a while and Mary Gavin, whose our worst free-throw shooter. It was a little shakey for a while."

Gavin, who entered the game shooting 50 percent from the stripe, sank six-of-nine attempts down the stretch while bringing the ball up the court against the Duke pressure.

"I've been hitting them in

see UPSET, page 12

Clutch scoring elusive again, Duke tops ND 70-61

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C. - Notre Dame's 70-61 loss to fourth-ranked Duke Sunday bore a striking resemblance to the games of the last week. The Irish were unable to score at the end of the game, got scoring from only one player, and, like

their previous two games, came out on the losing end. Notre Dame's record now stands at 12-7.

But the big difference in Sunday's game was that instead of David Rivers carrying the scoring load, it was sophomore Joe Fredrick who came up with the big scores, finishing with a game- and career-high 23

points. Rivers, hindered by Duke's Billy King, shot just 3-of-17 from the field and finished with nine points, ending a streak of 31 straight double-figure games. Gary Voce had 12, and that was just about it for the Irish scoring.

"We've got to have (scoring) from everybody," Rivers said of Fredrick's performance.

"We don't have enough people scoring. When I have a problem, someone else has to step forward."

The Blue Devils, after some early sluggishness, which may have something to do with playing their second game in as many days and fourth in six, got scoring from everyone, especially from Danny Ferry in

the stretch when they were milking the clock.

Ferry finished with 16 to lead Duke, while Kevin Strickland had 14, Robert Brickey had 13, and King had 11.

The Irish started off well, opening a 30-22 lead with 3:39 left in the first half. But the

see LOSS, page 10

Irish shoot down Air Force with thrilling comebacks

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

If you were among the 3,213 fans that packed the JACC for part or all of the Notre Dame hockey team's sweep of Air Force this weekend, you didn't leave disappointed.

Unless you're a Falcon fan.

But even then, it would be hard not to appreciate the intense action generated by both teams during the series. The Irish won 5-4 on Friday night and took a 4-3 decision on Saturday, keeping long-shot hopes for an NCAA playoff berth alive.

Neither win came easily for the Irish. On Friday, the Notre Dame faithful braced for a long evening when, 33 seconds into the game, Irish goaltender Lance Madson put a poorly-handled clearing attempt right onto the stick of the Falcons' John Manney. Manney flipped the puck into a wide-open net to give Air Force a 1-0 lead.

Outside of that fluke goal, both teams played the first period evenly. But early in the second, Air Force threatened

to blow the game open, pounding in two goals to make the score 3-0. The Irish had plenty of opportunities throughout the middle period, but none were converted until Kevin Markovitz slapped in a pretty feed from captain Mike McNeill on the power play. That cut the Air Force lead to 3-1, and the Irish momentum mounted.

With six and a half minutes left in the period, Bob Bilton tapped a centering pass right between the legs of Falcon goalie John Moes. Less than a minute later, Thomas Smith fired a shot past Moes' outstretched glove to knot the score at three. The stage was set for a dramatic third period.

Early in the final stanza, with Smith off the ice with 1:48 remaining in his minor penalty, Bob Herber fed Bob Bilton on a 2-on-1 breakaway, and Bilton blasted the puck off of Moes' pads as he dove to his left. The comeback complete, the Irish looked to run out the clock.

But Air Force would not go down easily. Shortly after Bil-

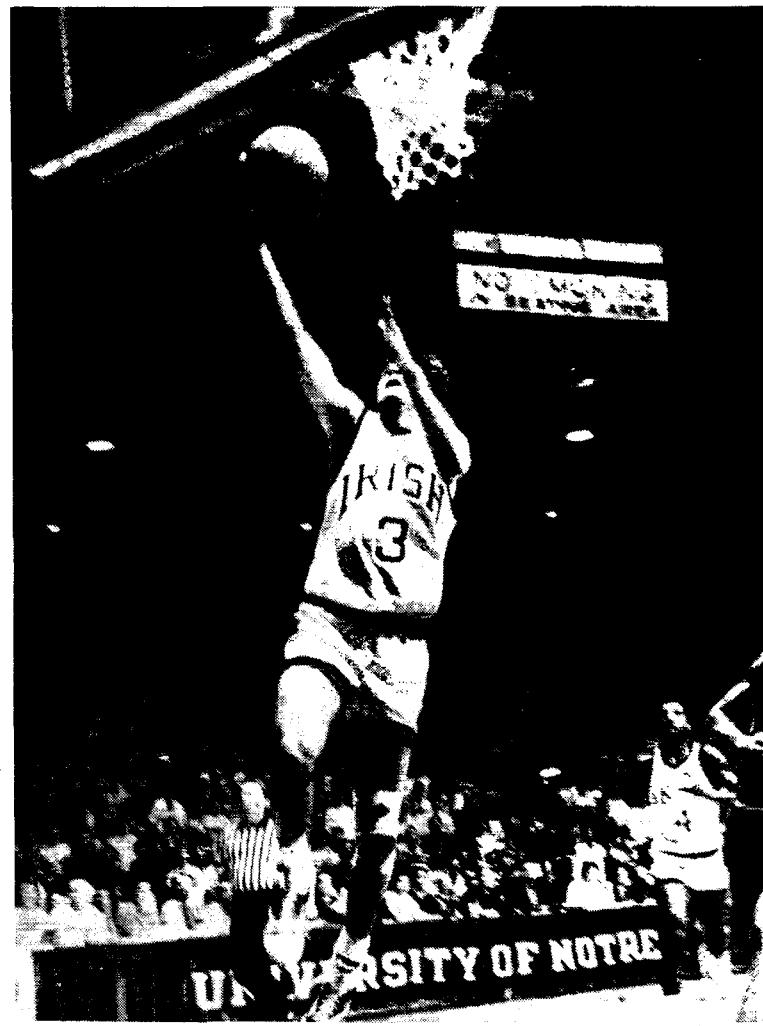
ton's goal, the Falcons, again on the power play, scored as John Delich rifled a shot that hit the bottom of the crossbar and dropped straight down on top of the goal line to tie the game at 4-4.

Notre Dame's Matt Hanzel finally finished the scoring with 4:25 left in the game as he sneaked a shot past Moes from 20 feet out. Air Force had several chances to tie again (including a shot 10 seconds after the game-winning goal that struck the goalpost) but could not convert.

Notre Dame Head Coach Ric Schafer, as he has done several times in the past, saw both good and bad aspects of Friday night's win.

"I have to give our guys all the credit in the world for coming back like they did," said Schafer, in his first year as mentor of the Irish. "But we have to start out better than we did. Granted, Air Force is a great team and they helped make us look bad. But early on, our passes weren't crisp and

see SWEEP, page 14



The Observer / Pat Kusek

Joe Fredrick was one of the bright spots in Notre Dame's loss to fourth-ranked Duke Sunday. Dennis Corrigan recaps the game at left.