

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1985

Coffeehouse plans revealed by HPC

By SCOTT BEARBY
Staff Reporter

Details for the first Hall Presidents' Council sponsored coffeehouse were unveiled at last night's HPC meeting. This upcoming social undertaking by the council will lead to an ongoing program on the Notre Dame campus.

The new social club, entitled BOFA (Blow-Off for Awhile), is designed to be a coffeehouse environment, and "something to take advantage of hall social space," according to HPC President Chris Tayback.

The coffeehouse, which will rotate to each dorm, will have some form of entertainment, and free food and drink. The council wants to promote the BOFA club as a bar without alcohol within walking distance, Tayback said.

Flanner Hall will sponsor the first coffeehouse Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. The HPC said they want to encourage participation in this first event to get the BOFA program started well.

Aline Gioffre, chairwoman of the Multiple Sclerosis fund drive, reported on the progress of their upcoming moneymaking efforts. Notre Dame is one of fifteen universities in a money raising competition for a free MTV concert this spring. Many campus events will be held in the next two months, including movies, raffles, and dances.

February 7 marks the kickoff to the campaign with a video/dance party. The fundraising will continue until March 29 when there will be a rock-and-roll lookalike contest. Bill Healy, chairman for both events, said the winner of the March contest

will appear onstage here during the actual concert if Notre Dame wins the contest. Otherwise the individual will be flown to the site of the winning university. The winner is also eligible to compete for an internship with MTV. Gioffre and Healy said they are optimistic about Notre Dame's chances to win the fund-raising drive and encourage students to support the effort.

Senator Pat Browne also spoke to the hall presidents about the new student general store located in LaFortune. He said although sales have dropped since the post-break rush, the store is still running well. Browne and Tayback both said they encourage hall presidents to promote the store. Tayback further said students should stand behind the store since it is a "very significant achievement for student government."

In other HPC business, the council said Indiana Congressman John Hiler and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh have agreed to speak as a part of a lecture series sponsored by the council. Hesburgh is tentatively scheduled to speak sometime later in the semester on the role of leadership in avoiding nuclear war.

Election information for student body president, vice president, and senators was given by an Ombudsman representative. Informational meetings will be Jan. 29 at 7:00 p.m. for president and vice president and 8:00 p.m. for senate hopefuls, both in LaFortune. The mandatory meeting for all potential candidates is Jan. 31.

In administrative business, the HPC appointed Dorothy David from Badin Hall to fill the unexpired term of secretary.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

Senator Pat Browne, a sponsor of the new student government Student Saver Store in LaFortune spoke to the Hall Presidents Council last night in Zabm Hall. Browne encouraged HPC

members to patronize and promote the store, which is still doing a steady business after an enthusiastic response from students at its opening earlier this week. More HPC news at left.

South Shore collision investigated; eleven remain hospitalized in Gary

Associated Press

GARY, Ind. - A team of federal investigators yesterday was trying to determine whether mechanical or human error caused the head-on, rush-hour collision of two South Shore Line commuter trains that injured 86 people.

Investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board arrived at the scene just west of Gary from Washington yesterday afternoon, said Jim Finan, an investigator at the board's Chicago office who made an on-site inspection shortly after the crash late Monday.

"There is some reason why two trains were on the same track at the same time, but I couldn't say now if it's mechanical or human error," Finan said yesterday.

OBUD contest results yield charitable ideas

By DIANNE MCBRIEN
Staff Reporter

The results of Ombudsman's "Operation Brainstorm" contest have been tabulated, and they were summed up by Obud Director Henry Sienkiewicz: "Students really have the ability to change things around here."

Winners in last November's annual idea contest, were notified last night and will receive cash prizes for their entries. Because of cuts in Ombudsman's 1985 budget, however, the prizes were smaller than in previous years. Sienkiewicz said the cut in cash may account for this year's relatively low number of entries, 150 compared to 500 in 1982, "when prizes ranged up to \$50."

The \$15 first prize was awarded to

The trains, part of an electric inter-urban railroad operating between northwestern Indiana communities and Chicago, were both moving at the time of the accident, Finan said.

They were sharing the track usually reserved for eastbound traffic because sub-zero weather had damaged overhead electrical lines on the westbound track, Finan said. The trains are powered by electricity from those lines.

Finan said the trains were under a 25-mile-an-hour speed restriction because only one track was being used.

"The westbound train was just out of Gary so he may not have been at full speed yet. Both engineers broke (applied their brakes) and the im-

pact speed was probably much less than 25 miles an hour," he said.

Rescue crews had to use crowbars to free some of the people from the wreckage, said Gary Fire Chief Bobby Joiner.

Eighty-six people were injured in the collision and 11 people remained hospitalized in three Gary-area hospitals yesterday, officials reported.

Earlier reports Monday night from the hospitals indicated 129 people had been hurt in the accident, but officials apparently miscalculated the number treated.

Finan said the NTSB's investigative team would remain on the scene for about three days and then present its preliminary report to officials in Washington.

The engineers on both trains underwent toxicological tests voluntarily Monday evening, said Finan.

Finan said the tests, which are used to determine if drug use contributed to the accident, are not required by law but are becoming increasingly routine after railroad accidents.

He said Tuesday he did not know the results of those tests.

The railroad will not release the results until "a complete investigation is made by the railroad, the National Transportation (Safety) Board and the Federal Railroad Administration," said Dick Shipley, superintendent of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad.

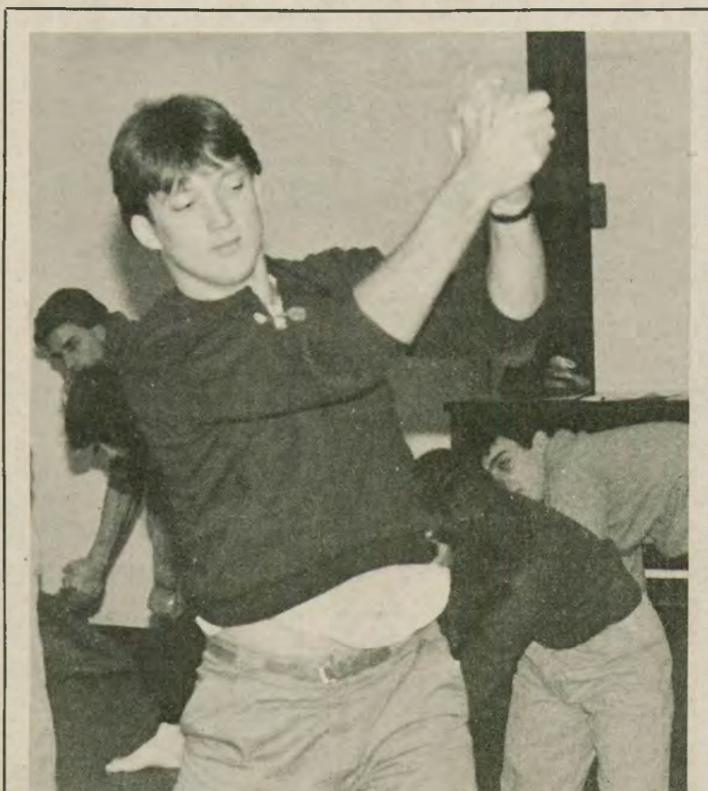
Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher said he was pleased with the city's response to the accident.

"The first (rescue) units were on the scene within two minutes of the accident," Hatcher said.

Patricia Shadwick, 30, an insurance broker riding from Chicago to

see OBUD, page 3

see CRASH, page 3



The Observer/Paul Kramer

There's no business like . . .

Junior Michael O'Keefe gives it all he's got during auditions for "Electra," last night. Held in Washington Hall, the auditions attracted many acting hopefuls around campus.

In Brief

Forty parking spaces in the north stadium parking lot formerly used by faculty will be given to students. Director of Security Glenn Terry has agreed that student demand is higher than the faculty in that spot, and the parking spaces were not being heavily used. - *The Observer*

The first organizational meeting of the Judicial Council for the spring semester will be held tomorrow night at 7 in room 124, Hayes-Healy. Campus elections and other items on the agenda for this semester will be discussed. - *The Observer*

China's National People's Congress will meet in late March to approve the agreement that will bring Hong Kong under Chinese sovereignty in 1997, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Monday. The Hong Kong pact was signed Dec. 19 in Peking by Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Zhao Ziyang of China. The pact transfers sovereignty over Hong Kong on July 1, 1997, when Britain's 99-year lease on the colony expires. China has pledged to preserve Hong Kong's capitalist way of life for 50 years. The agreement requires approval of the British Parliament and the Chinese National People's Congress, a largely ceremonial legislative body. - *AP*

A strong earthquake shook the Molucca islands near Indonesia early Monday, a spokesman for the Meteorological Department said. There were no reports of casualties or damage. The quake, which measured 5.9 on the Richter scale, struck about 200 miles north of Ambon in the Moluccas, northeast of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, according to the spokesman. The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A magnitude of six can cause severe damage. - *AP*

The U.S. Postal Service, seeking to ensure adequate supplies of stamps when postage rates rise Feb. 17, said it plans to issue stamps bearing the letter "D" and carrying no denomination. The D stamps will be issued Feb. 1, as will embossed envelopes bearing the D postage designation. They will represent the new 22-cent rate for First Class letters. Postmaster General Paul Carlin said the stamps without denominations were already in stock and were being issued because "we estimate that stamp inventories in post offices on Feb. 17 would fall short of public demand." The rate for First Class postal cards will rise to 14 cents. A card bearing a likeness of patriot Charles Carroll and the words "U.S. Domestic Rate" will also be issued Feb. 1. - *AP*

Michael Jackson's "negative influence on young people" is the reason public posters of the singer have been banned in Ras al-Khaimah, a Persian Gulf emirate, an official said yesterday. The director of the Ras al-Khaimah municipality, Mubarak Quhaier, said his officers are making sure the posters are removed from public places, especially stores selling audio and video tapes and records. Violators risk having their stores closed. Quhaier said the decision was made "as part of the efforts to protect young people from imitating negative alien behavior." Posters and tapes of Jackson and his songs, along with his dress and hair style, are popular in much of the Middle East. - *AP*

Weather

A chance of flurries today with highs in the upper 20s. A 20 percent chance of light snow tonight and tomorrow with lows near 20 and highs in the upper 20s. - *AP*



The Observer

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Today's issue was produced by:

Design Editor..... Chris Bowler
 Design Assistant..... Alex Peltzer
 Layout Staff..... Tracy and Andi
 Typesetters..... Vic Guarino and Ted
 News Editor..... Tess Guarino
 Copy Editor..... Liz Flor
 Sports Copy Editor..... Eric Scheuermann
 Viewpoint Layout..... John Mennell
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 Ad Design..... John and Anna Marie
 Photographer..... Paul Kramer

Notre Dame gets trivial

*What did Rector "Pop" Farley distribute from the front of Sorin porch three times daily?
 Who designed Notre Dame Stadium?
 What is the average depth of St. Mary's Lake on the ND campus?*

The answers to these and 1,005 other questions about Notre Dame can be found in the newest trivia game "Fightin' Irish 'Facts,'" (as well as at the bottom of this column). The game is currently being sold at the Hammes bookstore, at area retail stores, and through the mail to anybody who thinks he or she knows anything about the University and has 15 dollars to try and prove it.

The game is similar to "Trivial Pursuit" in that each player must answer questions in each of four areas (Football, University of ND, Round Ball and Potpourri), and then race back to the center of the board to answer a question of the other player's choice. But unlike that other trivia game, the questions in "Fightin' Irish 'Facts'" are supposedly about the University.

Some of them, however, are stretching it just a bit.

What is the common name for the Servicemen's Readjustment Bill?

What is the weight class just above 150 lbs.?

Who lived at Tippecanoe Place in South Bend?

Nevertheless, the game is very popular and seems to have combined the latest fashion for trivia games with the nationwide popularity of Notre Dame. And it seems to be selling very well.

The game is being sold by Time Check, Inc., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The company is licensed through Champion Products, the University's official licensor.

According to a spokesman for Time Check, the company is selling "a lot" of games. "Sales are phenomenal," he said. The game was first introduced in late November of last year, just in time for the Christmas season. Representatives from Time Check first passed out fliers advertising the trivia game at a Notre Dame football game and sacks full of orders have been coming in the mail daily ever since. The game has only recently been sold at stores.

Researchers for the game visited campus last summer, using the Library and the Archives as well as talking to anybody who would talk to them in developing the game's questions.

And some of them would give even the most ardent Notre Dame fan fits:

Dan McCullough

News Editor



What was the profit from ND's football program in 1919, to the nearest \$100?

Where would you go for a golf instruction book for the blind, or the program for the first ND football game?

Notre Dame produced one-half million of a certain item to sell, in 1858. What items were these?

Some of them, however, are downright easy:

What is the name of the daily newspaper at Notre Dame?

But Notre Dame isn't the only university with its own trivia game. Time Check also distributes "Husker Hysteria" (University of Nebraska) and "Hawkeye Mania" (University of Iowa).

And not just university students and alumni have their own game. After plowing the back forty, farmers can settle down to test their trivia knowledge in "Farming and Country," another Time Check game. The company also offers trivia games for fisherman and for Chicago sports fans.

But the Time Check's biggest seller so far isn't any of these. Not even "Fightin' Irish 'Facts'" could outsell "Nautical Nonsense," Time Check's trivia game for boating enthusiasts.



MARK WEIMBLIT

1-23

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

The daily mail, Knute Rockne, 22 feet, the G.I. Bill, 158 lbs., Clement Studebaker, \$235, The International Sports and Games Research Collection in the basement of the Memorial Library, Notre Dame bricks, The Observer.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
 "What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
 "I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
 "I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
 "You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
 "Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
 "Who? a few beers?"

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The Observer/Paul Kramer

Hibernation

Bikes around campus are definitely not suffering from overuse these days. Buried under the snow, like most cars on campus, they will no

doubt also need some help starting come spring. Except for a few brave souls, no one is attempting to dig them out now.

Civil rights groups clash with Dole

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Major civil rights groups are moving toward a confrontation with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole over legislation to restore anti-discrimination protection to female, handicapped, elderly and minority Americans.

Civil rights forces and Dole are preparing vastly different versions of anti-bias bills to restore safeguards lost in a Supreme Court ruling. The outcome could help test the Kansas Republican in his new job as floor leader.

Dole will anger conservatives if he expands civil rights laws, and be rebuked by liberals if he refuses to restore the broad safeguards they support.

For now, Dole has sided with the conservatives, the Reagan administration and parts of the business community in deciding just how much protection is needed to restore the status quo from before the ruling.

Their narrowly constructed bill may be introduced this week, as may the liberals' version sponsored by Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and many others.

Aides to Dole, calling him a "master of compromise," say he plans to get some form of legislation through the Senate and not let the issue die there as it did in a conservative filibuster in the waning days of the last session.

The liberals' bill passed the House 375-32 last June and is expected to win there again by an overwhelming margin.

The Supreme Court ignited the dispute last Feb. 28, when it stripped away an enforcement weapon against colleges that receive federal money while practicing sex discrimination.

Extreme cold blamed for frozen ceiling pipes in Badin laundry room

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
News Staff

The recent cold temperatures have frozen pipes in the Badin laundry annex area, causing leaks and temporarily shutting down the laundry's washers.

Cold temperatures were also responsible for a leak discovered in the first floor ceiling of Washington Hall.

The leaks caused no significant damage in either incidence.

According to John Moorman, director of maintenance, the laundry annex leak was a result of someone leaving the laundry's main doors open.

"Apparently this was a very unusual case," said Moorman. "It appears someone left the main doors open which is the only way the pipes could have frozen. It had to be a tremendous onrush of cold air (to freeze the pipes)."

The maintenance department turned off the water in the laundry

room Monday evening after discovering the leak. The pipe was fixed yesterday morning and the washers were back in service later that evening.

Maintenance found Washington Hall's leak in the fire protection sprinkler line early yesterday morning. As of yesterday afternoon, the maintenance department was repairing the pipe. That pipe's water has been turned off but the building still has adequate fire protection, according to Moorman.

Moorman said that yesterday's leak was unrelated to the leak which flooded Washington Hall earlier in the school year.

After an investigation, it was discovered that the sprinkler system's pipes froze because a student left a window open after Saturday night's Father Guido Sarducci show.

"The problem is like anywhere else on campus," said Moorman. "If you leave open windows when you have sub-zero temperatures, (the pipes) are bound to freeze."

OBUD

continued from page 1

brary pit. "Right now the place looks like a cross between a truck stop and a Penn Station cafeteria," O'Bryan said.

Honorable mention winners include Ed Abt, Frank Boley, Missi Freehafer, Margaret Fosmoe, Bob Hart, Susan Hoelicher, Mike Ialacci, Jane Panfil, Bill Purcell and Kevin Shea. Their ideas ranged from turning Stepan Center into a regular weekend dance and snack spot to painting the water tower blue and gold.

Instead of practical suggestions, many entries merely offered insight into students' pet peeves. "Shoot

anyone wearing an argyle sweater," volunteered one entry. Others were easier to please, Sienkiewicz said. "Put 'Dondi' in the Observer," requested one.

Sienkiewicz said the winning ideas will be reviewed by the appropriate campus department. For example, the idea about painting the water tower will be given to Maintenance for consideration. He said he encourages students who favor an idea to support it by writing to the appropriate department or the administration. Sienkiewicz added students will also have a chance to "speak out" at Ombudsman's monthly Gripe Nights.

Crash

continued from page 1

her hometown of Gary, said, "I was fortunate that my injuries were not serious. There were four people on my car who were taken out on splinter stretchers.

"Everyone on the train pitched in, in fact, I went around to help people before I thought, I better sit down."

Fifty-five people were taken to Gary's Methodist Hospital, said spokesman Chuck Green, and six people remained hospitalized there yesterday.

At St. Mary Medical Center in Gary, 28 people were treated, said spokeswoman Cynthia Ivey. Three people remained hospitalized there yesterday.

At St. Mary Medical Center in Gary, 28 people were treated, said spokeswoman Cynthia Ivey. Three people remained hospitalized there yesterday.

Three people were taken to St. Catherine Hospital in East Chicago, said spokeswoman Rebecca Hluska. Two people remained hospitalized there yesterday.

Officials at all three facilities said those hospitalized were in good condition.

A diesel was being used most of yesterday to pull trains over a five-mile stretch of the westbound tracks where the overhead lines were still down, said Shipley.

He said the lines were expected to be repaired by the end of the day, when the track would resume normal operation.

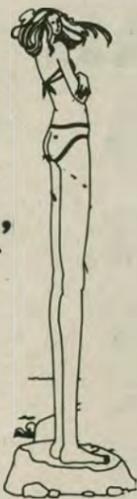
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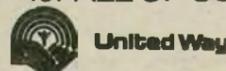
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Bombing leads to new strikes

Associated Press

NAQOURA, Lebanon - A deadly car bombing in southern Lebanon prompted widespread strikes and protests today, and Israeli and Lebanese negotiators adjourned without agreeing on security measures to prevent a civil war when Israel's soldiers pull out.

A statement issued by United Nations spokesman Timur Goksel at the end of today's session between military delegations from Lebanon and Israel said that although Lebanon "expressed its reservations" about Israel's three-stage plan to withdraw its armed forces from Lebanon, negotiations would resume tomorrow.

As the delegates met in this town near the Israeli-Lebanese border, a general strike spread through Moslem areas of Lebanon to protest the bomb attack Monday night at the home of a prominent Sunni Moslem leader in Sidon, southern Lebanon's largest city.

Two people were killed in the blast and at least 30 others were injured, including Moslem leader Mustafa Saad, who heads a powerful militia in Sidon and is known for his anti-Israeli views.

Saad was airlifted to Paris in a charter jet with his wife and admitted to Bichat Hospital early today. The couple's 12-year-old daughter was being treated in a Sidon hospital.

Lebanese government and religious leaders accused Israel's secret service of engineering the Sidon car bombing in an attempt to provoke



Moustafa Saad, a prominent anti-Israel leader in the south Lebanon port city of Sidon, is carried on stretcher into American University Hospital in Beirut early yesterday morning after a car bomb explosion collapsed his apartment, killing two civilians.

Moslem-Christian violence at the start of Israel's withdrawal. An official of the Israeli Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem, who spoke on condition he not be identified, denied that Israel was responsible for the explosion.

Hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinian demonstrators paraded through Sidon's streets at midmorning, waving portraits of Saad.

An Israeli patrol of a tank, two armored personnel carriers and a jeep approached the marchers as they neared Saad's wrecked house, and witnesses said some

demonstrators hurled stones at the patrol, prompting Israeli soldiers to shoot briefly into the air. No casualties were reported.

In mostly Moslem west Beirut, schools and businesses shut down and many streets were barricaded with burning tires in a show of anger over the car bombing.

Saad's bodyguard and a visitor were killed in the explosion, which collapsed the three-story building housing Saad's residence and office, police said. Officers said the car had been rigged with 220 pounds of TNT.

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Students use their training overseas with the AIESEC work experience

By ANN KALTENBACH
Staff Reporter

Gaining business experience, self-confidence and knowledge is the desired product of AIESEC, according to Mark Herkert, the Executive Vice President of the chapter at Notre Dame.

AIESEC is an international organization devoted to global management and leadership development. It is a student non-profit organization which seeks to identify and train a select group of students with outstanding leadership potential in business and related fields.

AIESEC is the French acronym for l'Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales.

"The knowledge learned by working abroad is so practical because it involves basic marketing techniques which can be applied to almost any field," said Herkert. "The group is located worldwide and it can be found in 60 countries, among 400 universities and on 60 college campuses."

Herkert said, "AIESEC came into existence after World War II. Its purpose was to patch relations between countries and to promote understanding through students."

Notre Dame's AIESEC chapter has existed since 1964. According to Herkert, its success has been cyclical.

Notre Dame's AIESEC group belongs to the central region in the United States. Its boundaries extend to Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Gary, Ind.

Herkert said, "Basically, we contact international corporations interested in the international realm of business and we do a marketing call. We inform them of the benefits of AIESEC. In effect, we are a placement agency."

He added, "We work to bring over highly motivated, cost efficient students with bachelor's or master's degrees to the United States to work."

Herkert said, foremost among AIESEC's international development programs is this traineeship exchange. Each year, AIESEC-U.S. places over 300 foreign students in U.S. companies with an equal number of American students placed abroad. These trainees may hold jobs in accounting, finance, marketing, computer science and other business-related fields.

"Students fill out an application in which they can specify which country, business, and role of responsibility they are seeking," said Herkert.

"Companies also file applications for the type of trainee they want. These applications are then matched at the International Congress and students are selected."

The reciprocal nature of this program allows an American student the opportunity to work abroad every time an American employer accepts a trainee from another country. In effect, American students can learn practical business skills through the contribution of corporate participants.

On the Notre Dame campus, AIESEC has 45 members who pay a \$20 yearly membership fee. General member meetings are held once a week.

"AIESEC is open to anyone," said Herkert. "It is in no way restricted to business majors. It is helpful to have taken a few business courses and to know a foreign language, but it certainly is not required."

He continued, "Americans are in high demand abroad. Likewise, the United States offers responsibility roles higher than any country, so its trainees are extremely qualified."

Presently, Notre Dame graduates are working through AIESEC in Australia, Amsterdam and West Germany according to Herkert. In exchange, South Bend is hosting two students from West Germany and one from Poland.

"This year, seven students have applied for internships abroad so seven jobs must also be found in the South Bend area," he said.

Foreign students coming to South Bend are placed at Miles Laboratory, Crowshizek (an accounting firm), First Source Bank and at the University itself.

"Member students of AIESEC research hundreds of companies, write introduction letters to them and make follow-up calls and appointments," said Herkert, adding that conferences are held periodically.

"Ten students from the local committee attended the National Conference in Boulder, Colo. from Dec. 26, 1984, to Jan. 1, 1985. Northwestern will host the spring regional. Included in it will be product seminars and a discussion of marketing and exchange techniques."

Next weekend, Notre Dame will sponsor a local presidents meeting for the central region, in which approximately 40 to 60 people will attend.

Herkert said, "It is not a moneymaking venture. It's an experience you can't beat and looks great on a resume. Nonetheless AIESEC requires committed students."

One such student is Joan De Crane, a fifth year Notre Dame engineering student.

De Crane participated in the AIESEC exchange in Lodz, Poland during July and August of 1984.

"I went to Austria on the Innsbruck program," said De Crane, "and became interested in going abroad. The AIESEC experience is different, however, from traveling because you get to see things as they really are."

De Crane was placed in a textile mill where she learned about machines and the assembly process.

Commenting on the unstable Polish environment De Crane said, "Martial law was not its existence when I was there. Solidarity was alive though. No one, however, would mention it out loud. The Polish people believe in five or six years solidarity will either be very successful or it will die forever. They believe that the fighting between liberals and conservatives hurt the movement."

She added, "People I knew thought the Socialist movement was absurd. The people also realized that the products they were producing were of inferior quality."

According to De Crane, the Polish economic system lacked common sense. "Things like butter were rationed which weren't in short supply."

De Crane had little difficulty receiving her visa into the country. She also noted the friendliness of the Polish people saying, "I made a lot of good friends."

AIESEC Reception Officer De Crane said, "The most important thing I learned was that we are lucky enough to be born in the United States. We should never feel that things here are too hard. We have so many opportunities to do whatever we want."

De Crane said that AIESEC members applying for traineeships should stress their capabilities to their company because employers are often afraid to offer foreign students greater responsibilities.

Spending up in 1984's last quarter

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's economy got "a real kick" from consumer spending in the last quarter of 1984 to cause the sharpest annual growth rate in more than three decades and prompt Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to proclaim "everything is on course."

President Reagan, told of the report in advance, had been unable to restrain himself Monday night during a tour of inauguration balls and said one of the Commerce Department figures released yesterday would be the best since 1951.

That turned out to be the 6.8 percent 1984 growth rate, which got a boost at the end from revision of the fourth quarter estimate from 2.8 percent to 3.9 percent. That fourth quarter figure is subject to yet another adjustment next month.

The 1951 growth rate was 8.3 percent.



AP Photo

Frostbitten fountain

A couple of pedestrians stand near a frozen fountain on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. Monday. The presidential inaugural parade which usually goes down Pennsylvania Avenue was cancelled due to the bitterly cold weather, sending hundreds of high school students home disappointed at missing the chance to march in the parade.

THE EARLY BIRD...



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Girl with vertical hair may opt for Morning 'Do

by Joe Kapitan
features staff writer

A strange thing happened in Athology class the other day. I could not fall asleep. Not knowing how to deal with this novel situation, I decided to try concentrating on the lecture. Feeling restless, I began to glance around the auditorium. It seemed that I was the only one suffering from insomnia. And then I saw her - the Girl with the Vertical Hair.

Not wanting to stare at her, I looked away. My curiosity got the best of me and I glanced her way again. Yep, it was still sticking up. I could not understand this. Had gravity reversed itself lately? Had the wind begun blowing upward from the ground? I suddenly felt an incredible urge to smooth her hair down with the nearest heavy object.

She was not the only one, either. There were several other Spikeheads scattered among the class, as well as a few Bowlcuts and Rat-tails. The Rat-tails really bothered me because I could swear I heard their little voices inside my head, pleading with me to cut them off and set them free. If I had been carrying a pair of scissors, it would have been a messy scene.

I sat there, stunned. What had happened to these innocent students? Was it cruel experimentation performed by blind-folded barber

school students? Or was it the result of accidents involving power tools? Determined to get to the bottom of this mystery, I decided to do a little investigating of my own.

The next day, I disguised myself in baggy pants and an Army jacket and entered The Nazz, where I proceeded to "hang out." Soon I spotted them - a group of average-looking students talking in the corner. Confident of my disguise, I moved closer. Suddenly, I was paralyzed with fear. One of them had noticed me. Thinking fast, I flashed them a peace sign and said, "No nukes, man. Cut defense spending. Save the whales." I was instantly accepted into the group and was asked if I would consider being a Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1988. I was not feeling well.

I followed them to a "salon" in town. The sign read "Exclusive Hair Creations by Mr. Jerome." The hair on my neck began to crawl. Cautiously, I followed them inside. I was shocked. The interior was filled with mirrors and tropical plants. A Village People song pervaded the air.

Mr. Jerome greeted us in a satin shirt, unbuttoned to his navel. Grabbing one member of the group, he approached what looked like a bath

tub. Sensing trouble, I moved closer. The victim had entered the tub. Mr. Jerome filled it with water and, with a giggle of joy, picked up several small electrical appliances and dropped them in. In a second, it was over.

It all made sense now. Don King. Tina Turner. Buckwheat. It was all so simple - one good jolt of electricity could turn anyone into a Spikehead. And with the invention of styling "mousse," (which is French for "glue") anyone can make their hair permanently vertical in the privacy of their own home. Once again, technology is at the heart of the problem.

It is time to make a stand. Enough is enough. Let's stamp out techno-hairdos and return to Nature's way - The Morning 'Do. Tomorrow morning, when you wake up, don't touch your hair. Look in the mirror. Overnight, Mother Nature has created a work of art. You can be sure that no one else will have a hairdo just like yours. Each day brings an exciting new creation. No two are ever the same. One morning, it might be fluffy on the sides but flat on top, as if someone dropped an anvil on your head. The next day, it might be pressed flat on one side but puffy on the other, which makes it look like you spent the night standing sideways in a wind tunnel. The possibilities are endless. You are guaranteed of a



I'm sorry we don't do point-sharpening here.

totally individual look every day, and it requires no effort on your part.

Think of the money you could save. No more blow dryers. No more curling irons. No more jars of styling mousse. And best of all, no more thirty dollar visits to Mr.

Jerome, which would force him and all his satin-shirted friends out of business. They would pack up and return to San Francisco. Vertical Hair would lie flat again as it should, and the world would be happy once more.

Except for those Rat-tails. Oh well, first things first.

Associates gain respect for life

by John Affleck
features staff writer

"I got a really deep and true sense of life being a gift," said John Fitzpatrick, Assistant Rector of Cavanaugh Hall. "You recognize that especially if you suffer or the people around you are suffering."

Fitzpatrick, a 1981 Notre Dame graduate, reflected on his two and a half year commitment to the Holy Cross Associates in Nairobi, Kenya. "Kenya has the highest population growth rate in the world. Maternity hospitals in Kenya are two to a bed," he said. "You see people dying constantly, too. One night I took a guy to the hospital with a bullet wound to his head which he received from a thug."

"When you see life given and taken without thought you see how fragile it is - and that anything you have is a gift." Like most Associates, Fitzpatrick considers it a great gift to have participated in the Holy Cross Program. Often ignored, the Holy Cross Associates Program is an alternative for Notre Dame and St. Mary's graduates who want to serve God and neighbor in a basic and substantial way.

The Program began in 1978 with the Portland, Oregon community. Since then, HCA community have expanded to a total of four in the United States: Portland, Oregon, Hayward, California, Colorado Springs, Colorado and Avondale, Arizona. To date, 109 people have completed their service in the U.S.A., while 24 others are currently participating in one year HCA programs in America. Currently, HCA also sends associates abroad to El Transito and Santiago, Chile for two and a half year commitments.

Associate living conditions vary with each program, but generally conditions are both simple and sufficient. "Our house in Santiago

(the capital of Chile) was a very comfortable five bedroom house," said Stacy Hennessy, a 1981 Notre Dame graduate and former Associate in Chile.

In the rural areas of Chile, conditions were rougher. "It was kind of like living in the U.S. at the turn of the century," said Hennessy. "There was no electricity except for battery for battery-powered radios. You were thrown into a time warp."

Any discomfort brought on by living conditions however, seems to have been negated by a sense of community. "Community life with five other people who are supportive makes it a lot easier to do service," said Mimi McKelley, a 1983 graduate of St. Mary's who served a one year commitment in Avondale, Arizona.

While at Avondale, a poor migrant community, McKelley also noticed a strong bond between the community at large and the Associates. "There was a real experience of parish," she said. "When we moved in there was nothing in the house. People just came up to us and gave us lamps and things. By the second day we had to give stuff away."

Many of the jobs held by Associates in the program involve teaching in some capacity. Hennessy and Fitzpatrick both taught during their commitments. Hennessy taught seventh and eighth graders, while Fitzpatrick instructed pre-college level students in economics. HCA also offers a good deal of other social service jobs, as well as some peace and justice work.

Mimi McKelley, for instance, established a new position at Avondale - she was coordinator of an interdenominational Emergency

Assistance Program. "It provided everything from food to clothing to legal assistance," she said.

"Avondale is the last McDonald's before the desert and often migrant workers simply run out of gas out there. They need money to get somewhere with facilities to assist them."

In speaking with the Associates, it seems there are more rewards in HCA than hardships. "The most exciting thing was discovering the universality of man," said Hennessy. "You can commune with another person even though you might not speak their language. There is something universal between people and I think that quality is the desperate need to love and be loved. As Christians we have been loved by God and we can share that."

"Notre Dame and St. Mary's graduates take very influential position in our society," Fitzpatrick observed. "If our grads have an experience like this - getting a broader, more just view of the world - then when they become influential it will be reflected in the society, hopefully."

The application deadline for 1985 graduates of ND and SMC is February 1. HCA has a fairly rigorous acceptance process including several interviews and a lengthy written application.

However difficult the process may be, former Associate agree that the Holy Cross Associate Program should be recommended highly to graduates. "Maybe you don't know it when you go down there," said Hennessy. "But no matter how much you give, it does more good for you than you do for the situation."

"I worked hard," said John Fitzpatrick. "But whatever you do there you get it back a thousand-fold."

New Edition, new heroes

Associated Press

About four years ago, Ralph Tresvant recalls, he and four pals barely into their teens polished up their Jackson Five routine and entered a talent contest hoping to win some money "to go to the movies or to go out and eat pizza."

The scheme worked - perhaps too well. Today, Tresvant and his colleagues in New Edition are becoming as well known as their one-time inspirations. In fact, New Edition's 1983 hit, "Candy Girl," was No. 1 on music charts at a time when Michael Jackson's "Beat It" was No. 2.

With Tresvant's silky adolescent tenor on lead, "Cool It Now" recently cracked the Top 5 on the pop charts.

So pocket money is no longer a problem for the quintet - ranging in age from 15 years old to 17 years old - who grew up together in Boston's inner city Roxbury district.

But the pizza parlors and movie palaces where they once planned to spend their windfall are off limits, because their recent public appearances have drawn fans by the thousands and caused near-riots.

In Los Angeles, 2,000 people spent the rainy Saturday after Thanksgiving waiting for New Edition outside a record store. In North Carolina, a shopping mall banned promotional events after some 5,000 teen-agers showed up for a similar in-store promotion by the band.

New Edition mania has caught a lot of people by surprise, including the group's members. But in retrospect, Tresvant has an explanation.

"The kids our age really didn't have anyone to look up to, to

idolize," he said, sitting at a hotel room table with bandmates Michael Bivins and Ronald De Vo.

"The girls didn't have a group that they could go screaming after," Tresvant continued. "They had a lot of actors, but they didn't really have any singers their age that they could say, 'I want to marry him someday.' So we came in at the right time."

"We never fantasized anything like this," added Bivins, who looks younger than his 16 years but has one of the deeper voices in the group.

"We just wanted to enter for the money part, to get the prizes. That's all we were heading for. We all wanted to be known around the Boston area - the regional action - but that's as big as we wanted it, really. Then it took off nationally and it still hasn't hit us just yet."

In the 1981 talent show where they got their big break, they were one of 82 acts that each had five minutes to impress the judges. Only the winner was supposed to get a record deal, and New Edition came in second. But producer Maurice Starr, who sponsored the show, saw in them as potential "Jacksons of the '80s," and he had them record the "Candy Girl" single and album for the independent Streetwise label.

However, Starr did not sign the youths to a multi-album deal, so they were immediately picked up by MCA records, which brought in several producers for the "New Edition" album, including Ray Parker Jr., Michael Sembello and Dick Rudolph and the team of Vincent Brantley and Rick Timas, who were responsible for "Cool It Now."

America has the ability to stop famine in Africa

The holiday season now far behind, most of us are settled into our places, ready to enter into the routine of a new semester. In this atmosphere it is sometimes easy to forget the plight of those not as fortunate as we. Nowhere is this more evident than in Africa. While Westerners have generously given from their hearts and pockets for the famine-stricken victims in Ethiopia during the last several months, there are good indications

truly change the course of hunger in Africa. While the drought makes Africa appear much like a desert wasteland, the continent nevertheless possesses enormous agricultural capacity. According to a study by the U.S. Agency for International Development, Africa's empty farmlands, if properly developed, could feed Africa and all of Western Europe as well. The study estimated that Zaire, Zambia and Zimbabwe alone could potentially feed all of Africa if properly developed. Success in this area is not unprecedented. Not long ago, the recurring hunger cries common in Africa were also heard in India. Once considered a land where famine would rule by the 1980s, India is now self-sufficient in food production.

Paul Komyatte

free speech

that Africa will need even more food aid in the upcoming year and that the famine problem is worsening.

The United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization recently issued a report warning that African nations will require almost twice as much food aid in the coming year (5.2 million tons) than they needed last year (2.9 million tons). The United Nations reports that more than 35 million Africans are facing starvation, calling their plight "the worst human disaster in the recent history of Africa." In Ethiopia alone, 6 to 10 million of the country's 42 million people face death from starvation. This is equivalent to one out of every five Americans facing starvation. Imagine one-fifth of all the people you know dying because they have no food to eat.

In the face of such suffering, the reaction from the rich world has not always been positive. Solving the problem of famine depends not so much on the raw amount of food available in the world as it does on overcoming what experts in the news media call the "me-go" factor. "Mego" stands for "my eyes glaze over" and represents the reaction of far too many members of the rich world when told the famine problem is worsening. Despite the publicity the food aid response to Ethiopia has received, the plain fact is that the effort came too late. It wasn't until the West was exposed to live footage of suffering in Ethiopia that aid began to flow in large amounts. If warnings of the impending famine had been heeded earlier, a million Ethiopians who died of starvation last year might still be alive.

The problem in overcoming the "me-go" factor lies in communicating the problem to people of comparative wealth. These people are not so much unconcerned as they are simply unaware of the mounting crisis. Too often, they lose sight of the intense suffering and the human urgency that lie behind hunger statistics. When they do contribute to a cause such as Ethiopia, they fail to realize that the problem has not gone away. Indeed, the crux of the hunger dilemma lies in convincing the rich world that effective solutions need to be long-term efforts to revitalize Africa itself. While much attention recently has been focused on Ethiopia's plight, Kenya and Sudan are quickly approaching points of crisis. The FAO estimates that 21 African nations in all will require urgent food aid in the months ahead. Africa not only needs immediate amounts of food aid, but it needs long-term programs which will enable it to reroute its current tragic course.

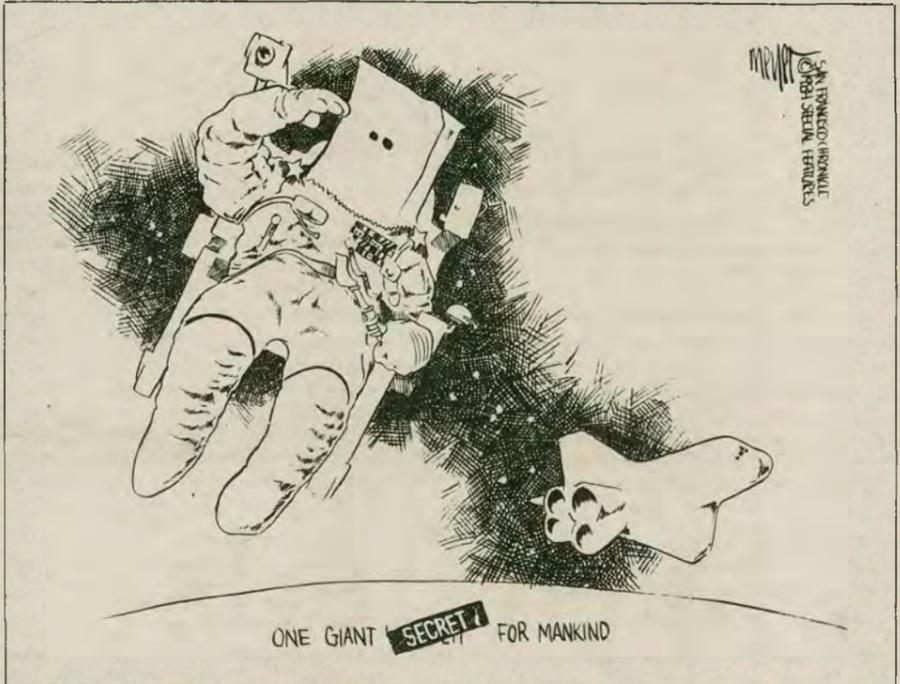
Long-term programs have the potential to

Africa is still in an early stage of its recent evolution. When John F. Kennedy was campaigning for the presidency, only 10 nations in Africa were independent. Since then more than 40 African countries have gained independence. While it is easy to blame the current hunger problem on the inexperience of these newly independent countries, it is important to remember that the United States faced many serious problems after its own birth. Many outside international observers predicted the new nation's life span would be short. Twenty-five years is only a moment in the life of a nation state. With more long-term assistance and development efforts, these infant African nations may be able to follow the successful path of India.

Although recent reports that the Ethiopian government blocked the delivery of tons of food aid to areas of civil war are discouraging, the U.S. decision not to threaten a cease in aid shipments as a means of forcing the Ethiopian government to distribute food more evenly is a positive step. Continued efforts to reach the starving as well as attempts to work through the United Nations in depoliticizing food aid will most effectively help fight famine. The adoption of serious long-term development programs that would educate and train Africans to tap the full potential of their continent would, in turn, help eliminate some of the fundamental problems that lead to famine.

In a speech before the U.N. General Assembly in 1973, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt made an eloquent plea for helping the world's hungry: "Morally it makes no difference whether a man is killed in war or is condemned to starve to death by the indifference of others." We have the ability to eliminate hunger in Ethiopia as well as in the rest of Africa. In 1983, U.S. farmers produced a grain surplus of 350 million tons. The 5 million tons of food aid which Africa needs next year is only a little over 1 percent of this enormous surplus. America has within her grasp enough surplus grain to singlehandedly meet the African food requirement dozens of times over. By extending more food aid to meet the needs of the hungry, we can pave the way for more effective long-term development strategies. These strategies can then rebuild Africa's farmlands and food-generating capacity so that the recent tragedy in Ethiopia will not be repeated.

Paul Komyatte is a junior and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



Continuing with school may be the best idea yet

Even the most understanding parents usually expect to see something concrete done with a college education for which they probably spent thousands of hard-earned dollars. Many demand that the the recipient of this education find some form of employment. As a result, the task of finding a job is part of most senior lives these days. Being a Rhodes

prepared, I practiced keeping eye contact with my friends, all who thought I was stranger than usual. Also, I tried to work on my handshaking technique by firmly shaking hands with anybody I saw during the sign of peace at Sunday Mass. Finally the fateful day arrived - the first interview.

It was a disaster.

From the first handshake I knew I was in trouble. I shook firm and so did he, but when I was ready to let go he was not. Consequently I had to reshake and wait for him to let go. I knew I had already lost points because of my improper handshake etiquette. My assertiveness was destroyed. When we finally reached the interviewing cubicle and sat down, I went quickly for the eye contact to establish my interest in him and the firm. Much to my dismay, the interviewer had a wandering eye and thus I didn't know with which eye to keep contact. The first dynamic question of "tell me about yourself," propelled me into a meandering monologue which included a discussion of my growing up a military brat and interesting personal tidbits such as the fact that I love people, chocolate cake and small animals. When our time was mercifully up, my confidence in ever finding a job was markedly less, although the fact that I did do better with the concluding handshake gave me some hope for improvement.

The pleasant form rejection letter two weeks later was not surprising, but it nevertheless was disappointing. Succeeding interviews have gone better, but they still remain somewhat of a chore. Continual comments by interviewers about life in the "real world" makes me wonder if it is "real cold" that assaults my body when I step outside of my door. Despite some bad experiences it now appears that I may have done well enough to secure at least one job offer.

The pressure of giving the "right" responses in an interview is much less now than when I first started. Experience is the best cure for the interview jitters, but 45 minute chats that are supposed to tell the interviewer about you, and you about the company and the job, remain not one of my favorite chores.

Maybe Mom was right, law school isn't such a bad idea.

Mark Boennighausen is a senior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Mark Boennighausen

Gravity is a myth

Scholar, entering military service, or going on to law or medical school may keep some people out of the job hunt for a time, but most seniors do go through the process.

It is a process that I have found to be less enjoyable than producing a 50-page term paper on the possibility of nuclear war beginning with a terrorist threat to destroy the Hoosier Dome.

Personally, I had no problems with the preliminaries involved. I did my goal self-analysis as suggested by the helpful career placement people and discovered exactly what type of work I wanted. The results of my analysis were: a job with a high salary coupled with challenging and interesting work. Furthermore, the job needs to be located in some warm part of the country. South Bend is definitely not in the running.

After this brilliant deduction, I created my resume. Although somewhat more difficult than the self-analysis, the finished product did turn out well. I was able to summarize my work experience neatly and succinctly on one eight-by-eleven piece of paper. The description of my varied summer and school employment sounds very impressive when the correct creative phrases are used. For example, the experience and skills gained by being a salesperson for a garden center are many when one reflects on the exact nature of the job. Specifically, "interfacing between the customer and the merchandise" (this description was used to emphasize my technical background) was just one of the skills I developed during by tenure at the neighborhood garden complex.

Resume in hand, I entered the somewhat strange world of the job interview. A world where every action can be sign of a person's competence or incompetence. To be

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Big Ten basketball coaches predict nationalization of 45-second clock

Associated Press

CHICAGO - The basketball shot clock experiment in the Big Ten has been such a success that conference coaches are predicting it will not only become permanent but will be adopted nationally.

Big Ten coaches this season voted in the 45-second shot clock, where a team must take a shot 45 seconds after gaining possession or lose possession of the ball. And they are expected to adopt it permanently next season if it isn't approved before then for all college games by the NCAA.

"Its time has come," said Coach Rich Falk of Northwestern yesterday. "It has accomplished exactly what it was supposed to do . . . it forces people to play the game. It cuts out the all-out stall and the scores haven't gone up that dramatically."

Falk said Big Ten teams were putting up the ball on an average of 25 seconds after gaining possession last season, when there wasn't a shot clock.

"You still have the same strategies involved and in the last couple of minutes of a close game you can still get two or three possessions with-

out fouling," said Falk. "I like it, I think it will become permanent."

Coaches Gene Keady of Purdue, George Raveling of Iowa and Lou Henson of Illinois, reached by telephone, also looked favorably on the shot clock.

"I think it will be nationalized," said Keady. "I like it except when you get a lead and you are on your home court. It hurt us in our loss to Michigan State where we had the lead but had to shoot the ball."

The home court could become a fixation with Keady, whose Boiler-makers have lost their two games at home in the Big Ten while winning three of four on the road.

"I've tempered my view on the clock," said Raveling. "I was not a strong advocate of the shot clock and still have some concerns, but I see it as an integral part of the game in coming years. Our game against Michigan would have been a lot different if the shot clock had not been available."

That was last Saturday's 69-67 triple overtime loss at Michigan. Without a clock, teams winning the jump in overtime usually hold the ball for one shot instead of having to battle basket for basket.

"I really like it, it's good for basket-

ball," said Henson, despite the fact it apparently cost Illinois a victory at Minnesota. "We had a seven-point lead with 2:11 to play but we had to keep shooting. Without the clock we would have won that game. It becomes a factor in close games."

Henson's immediate concern, however, is Ohio State. The hot-shooting Buckeyes invade Illinois' Assembly Hall tonight. Illinois, which is tied for the Big Ten lead with Michigan at 4-2, has won 17 straight at home. Ohio State is only one-half game out of the lead with a 3-2 record.

Action picks up tomorrow night with Northwestern, 0-5, at Iowa, 3-2; Michigan State, 3-3, at Michigan; Indiana, 3-2, at Purdue, 3-3, and Wisconsin, 1-4, at Minnesota, 3-2.



The Notre Dame hockey team, shown here earlier this month against Yale, plays host to Lake Forest tonight at the ACC. Ed Domansky previews the contest on page 12.

Georgetown still No. 1

UNLV returns to Top Twenty

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Not much had been heard from Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian or his players since an 82-46 rout by Georgetown last month knocked the Runnin' Top Twenty basketball poll. But that's just the way an embarrassed Tarkanian wanted it.

"I told the kids it was no time to talk, just keep quiet and play ball," Tarkanian said yesterday. "We've been very low key and we've been winning since then."

Winners of 12 straight since the Georgetown debacle, Nevada-Las Vegas returned to the AP Top Twenty again in the latest weekly poll released yesterday. The Rebels, on the strength of a nationally

televised victory over Maryland last Saturday, squeezed into the No. 20 position.

"It's nice we're getting some recognition," said Tarkanian, whose team now is 13-2 on the season.

Georgetown, the nation's only major unbeaten team, remained No. 1 in the poll and, for the fourth time in six weeks, the Hoyas received all 60 first-place votes and 1,200 points from the nationwide panel of sportwriters and broadcasters.

Southern Methodist moved up a notch to second place, while Duke, ranked second for the past five weeks, dropped to fifth after suffering two two-point overtime losses last week.

St. John's, Georgetown's opponent Saturday, was in third place, followed by Memphis State.

Illinois, 15-4 and 11th last week, jumped to sixth, while DePaul moved three places to seventh with 682 points, two more than North Carolina. Oklahoma and Oregon State, 13th and 14th last week, respectively, jumped to ninth and 10th this week.

Oklahoma advanced after a victory over then-No. 9 Kansas Saturday despite all-American Wayman Tisdale being held to a career-low six points, while Oregon State improved to 14-1 with a 73-57 victory over Washington State.

Syracuse, which was upset by Connecticut at home last weekend, fell from seventh to 11th. The Orangemen were followed by Louisiana Tech, Indiana, Villanova, Kansas, Georgia Tech, Tulsa, Michigan, Virginia Commonwealth and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Boston College, 11-5, which lost to three Big East Conference foes, two of whom were ranked, Villanova and St. John's, fell from the Top Twenty, as did Michigan State, 12-4, which lost two Big Ten Conference games to unranked teams, Iowa and Minnesota.

Michigan, 12-2, rejoined the Top Twenty after falling from the rankings three weeks ago.

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AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Georgetown (60)	17-0	1200
2. So. Methodist	15-1	1108
3. St. John's	13-1	1080
4. Memphis St.	13-1	1012
5. Duke	13-2	958
6. Illinois	15-4	729
7. DePaul	13-3	682
8. North Carolina	14-3	680
9. Oklahoma	13-4	651
10. Oregon St.	14-1	605
11. Syracuse	11-2	602
12. Louisiana Tech	15-1	598
13. Indiana	11-4	465
14. Villanova	12-3	433
15. Kansas	13-3	416
16. Georgia Tech	13-3	316
17. Tulsa	14-2	239
18. Michigan	12-3	157
19. Va. Commonwealth	12-2	108
20. Nev.-Las Vegas	13-2	96

Young team shows promise

Women fencers find early success

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

While a national title is not immediately on the mind of the Notre Dame women's fencing team, the Irish, with a 5-2 record in the early going, should prove to be competitive and fairly successful throughout the 1985 season, according to Head Coach Mike DeCicco.

Despite the loss of senior co-captains Mary Shilts and Sharon DiNicola to graduation and the loss of last year's top seed, Pia Albertson, DeCicco is optimistic about the prospects for this year and the near future.

"This year's team is a good team," says DeCicco. "Overall, we're maybe a year away from a real good fencing team. And now we have talented women who want to come to Notre Dame."

Among the top prospects for the

present and the future is freshman foilist Molly Sullivan. Having won the national title in women's fencing in the 19-and-under division during the last two summers, she is currently the top-seeded fencer on the Notre Dame team with an impressive 18-2 mark on the season.

"At 18-2, Molly is the premier fencer on our team," says DeCicco.

Returning monogram winners from last year's squad who will lend experience and talent include junior captain Janet Sullivan and sophomores Vittoria Quaroni and Cindy Weeks.

The junior foilist enters this season with a 37-23 lifetime record. After going 26-12 in 1984, she is off to a slow start in 1985 with a 9-11 mark.

Quaroni and Weeks, both key figures last year, have started out the season well. Quaroni, who finished 14-9 a year ago, is 8-9 so far into the

season; while Weeks, 26-13 last year, is second best on the team with a 9-7 record.

Returning to further strengthen the team after sitting out last year with a knee injury is sophomore Christina Sardegna. She has opened the season with a 6-4 record.

"When you go down below Molly Sullivan, these girls are all bunched together," says DeCicco. "In a sense they're all great fencers and against most equally competent fencers they're going to do well. But when they fence against girls like Molly Sullivan - contesting for medals at major tournaments - they're just not experienced enough."

In the season thus far, success for the Irish has come at the expense of east coast teams. Early in January, the Irish won their first three outings in downing Harvard, 6-3; MIT, 5-4; and MIT-B, 9-0. The Irish stabled at Penn, losing 2-14, but came back strong against Cornell and Princeton, winning both by scores of 12-4. Against Temple, in a tight match, the Irish were stymied 7-9.

Tough to overcome for the Irish in 1985 will be the loss of Albertson from last year's 13-5 team. As a freshman, Albertson compiled a 37-2 record and finished tenth in the NCAA Championship tournament.

According to DeCicco, Albertson was unable to return for her sophomore year due to financial problems and is currently modeling in France.

"By Pia not being able to return, it put us another year on hold before we could get someone to help us with real good experience and credentials," says DeCicco.

Despite the loss of the Swedish native, DeCicco believes the young Irish team will prove to be a tough team down the stretch. For the Irish, big tests are to be realized soon, as they travel to Ohio State this weekend to face perennial powerhouse Ohio State and other top mid-western opponents.

Football Hall of Fame names 5 new members

Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio - National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, quarterbacks Joe Namath and Roger Staubach, running back O.J. Simpson and old-timer Frank Gatski have been named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Pete Elliott, the shrine's executive director, announced Tuesday.

The five will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Aug. 3, prior to the NFL's first 1985 exhibition game between the Houston Oilers and New York Giants. Their selections increase the shrine's membership to 128.

The enshrinees were chosen from an original list of 15 finalists which had been cut to seven last week. Failing to make it were running back Paul Hornung and quarterback Fran Tarkenton from the final seven.

Simpson and Staubach were elected in their first year of eligibility, five seasons after their retirements in 1979. Old-timers must have left the sport prior to 1960.

Rozelle, 58, has served as NFL commissioner for the past 25 years after his tenure as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams. He is the third NFL commissioner to be named to the Hall of Fame, joining

1963 charter members Joe Carr and Bert Bell.

Rozelle, a native of South Gate, Calif., negotiated the first league-wide television contract in 1962, handled the 1963 gambling scandal, directed an interleague war with the old American Football League that led to the current merged alignment and developed the Super Bowl.

Namath, 41, the first New York Jets' player to be selected, is best remembered for his bold victory prediction and performance when the Jets beat the Baltimore Colts 16-7 in Super Bowl III in 1969. The University of Alabama product, signed to a \$400,000 contract with the Jets in 1965, became the first quarterback to throw for 4,000 yards in one season in 1967.

Dayton

continued from page 12

Oklahoma in the NCAA tournament.

One advantage for the Irish is Dayton's loss of 6-7 forward Ed Young, who tore up his knee before the season started. Young saw 35 minutes of playing time in last year's game with the Irish while accounting for 13 of Dayton's points. Donohoe was counting on Young to produce heavily for his squad this year.

Although the Flyers will be without Young, they still are playing well. They figure to come into the ACC fired up and determined to beat the Irish.

"We can't take Dayton lightly," says Phelps, "and we need our guys to come through in key situations this time, which is something we didn't do against DePaul."

The 8-4 Irish already have had their mishaps against Creighton and Rice, and a loss to the Flyers only will make the road to an NCAA tournament bid more difficult.

"This game means a lot because this is one of the teams we play twice in the season," says Phelps, "and we are competing directly against them for an NCAA tournament bid."

Briefs

continued from page 8

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Jeff Blumb is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Commissioner. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's freshman or sophomore may pick up an application in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune. All applications must be returned to the office by Friday. - *The Observer*

The ND Martial Arts Institute will be meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building. A workout will follow for the advanced students. - *The Observer*

Stretchercise and Aerobics Classes are being held by NVA. The classes begin this week. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

A scuba-diving course is being sponsored by NVA. A meeting for anyone interested will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Rockne room 219. - *The Observer*

Interhall volleyball tournaments are being organized by NVA. The entry deadline for both the men's and women's tournaments is today. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

Doubles racquetball tournaments are being organized by NVA. There also will be a doubles handball tournament. The entry deadline for all of the tournaments is today. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

An Indoor track meet is being organized by NVA. The entry deadline is today. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

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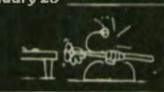
A RESOUNDING TINKLE
by Jonathan Levy

Washington Hall
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Saturday, January 26
8:00 pm

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After 6:00 pm on days of performance
call 239-5048

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Thursday, January 24

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"BLUES & BOOZE" 50' mixed while HILL ST. BLUES is on

Friday, January 25

25' BEERS 

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Campus

- 4 - 5:30 p.m. - **Seminar/Demonstration**, "How to Search User Friendly Data Basis in the Sciences, Social Sciences and Business," Satellite Room, O'Shaughnessy Hall, Call 239-6258 to Register.
- 4:20 p.m. - **Presentation**, "Career Opportunities for Government and History Majors," Paul Reynolds, Career & Placement Services, 107 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services, Free.
- 4:30 p.m. - **Microbiology Seminar**, "Computers in Life Science Education," Theodore Crovello, ND, Room 278 Galvin.
- 6:30 p.m. - **Informational Meeting**, Tianjin, China, 422 Administration Building, Sponsored by Foreign Studies Program.
- 7 p.m. - **Basketball**, ND Men vs. Dayton, ACC Arena.
- 7 p.m. - **General Meeting**, International Students, ISO Lounge, Basement of LaFortune. All Are Welcome.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Hockey**, ND Men vs. Dayton, ACC Arena.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Organizational Meeting**, Ombudsman, Room 2-D, LaFortune.
- 10:15 p.m. - 12:15 a.m. - **Sophomore Skating Party**, ACC Skating Rink, Sponsored by Sophomore Advisory Council, \$1 to Rent Skates.

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | Basketball - Dayton vs. Notre Dame |
| | 22 | Three's Company |
| | 28 | Jeopardy |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 | WKRP in Cincinnati |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| 8:00 p.m. | 22 | Charles in Charge |
| | 28 | Fall Guy |
| | 34 | World Professional Ballroom Dance Championships |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | E.R. |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Facts of Life |
| | 22 | Movie |
| | 28 | Dynasty |
| | 34 | Satellites: Lost and Found |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 | Sara |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 | Hotel |
| | 34 | Alfred I. Dupont Columbia Journalism Awards |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Magnum/Movie - Happily Ever After |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Movie - Stagedoor Canteen |

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Poppcock
 - 5 Afr. lake
 - 9 Tell tales
 - 13 Earthen pot
 - 14 In what position
 - 15 Collect taxes
 - 16 Bring up
 - 17 Be stimulated
 - 18 Lulu
 - 19 Maintain secrecy
 - 22 Dispossess
 - 23 Petition
 - 24 Search out
 - 27 Checked
 - 32 Vine-covered
 - 33 Lothario
 - 34 Eggs
 - 35 Intrepid

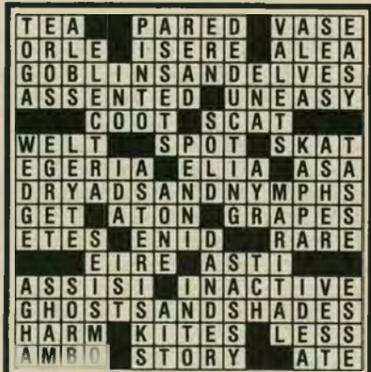
- 36 — up (in-spected)
- 37 After thermo or rheo
- 38 Before
- 39 Put off
- 40 Slight degree
- 41 Spread heat
- 43 Closed tightly
- 44 New Deal letters
- 45 Stray
- 46 Simultaneously
- 54 Fr. Illustration
- 55 Silly
- 56 Sheet of ice
- 57 Finished
- 58 Eatery
- 59 Addict
- 60 Michigan for one
- 61 Otherwise

- DOWN**
- 1 Nee
 - 2 Butterine
 - 3 Lath
 - 4 Concealed
 - 5 Mountebank
 - 6 Excitement
 - 7 Principal
 - 8 Loathed
 - 9 Furnace part
 - 10 Mesh fabric
 - 11 Allege
 - 12 US explorer
 - 14 Forcefully take away
 - 20 Regretted
 - 21 Old-time actor
 - Mischa

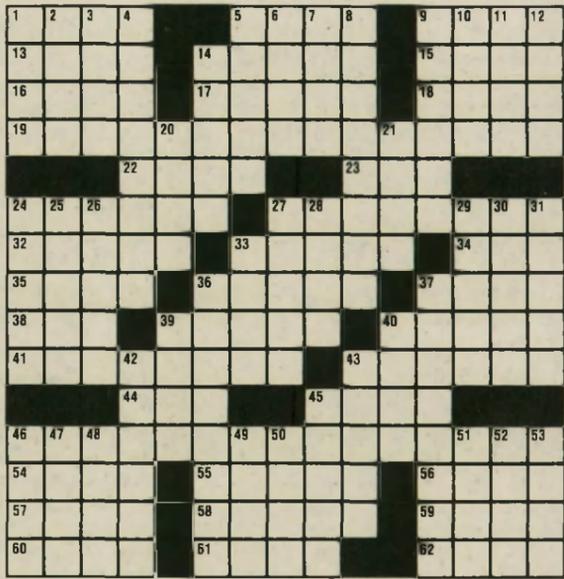
- 24 Thread
- 25 Portugal city
- 26 In a tizzy
- 27 Napped
- 28 By any chance
- 29 Relating to wheels
- 30 Escape by deceit
- 31 Passe
- 33 Raft or jacket
- 36 Reserve
- 37 Base
- 39 Hazard
- 40 Brand
- 42 Belong as a right
- 43 Quiet in demeanor
- 45 Actress Taylor

- 46 Pedestal occupant
- 47 Exploding star
- 48 Arduous journey
- 49 Indigo
- 50 "— inhumanity to..."
- 51 As well
- 52 Two— sloth
- 53 — goes!

Tuesday's Solution



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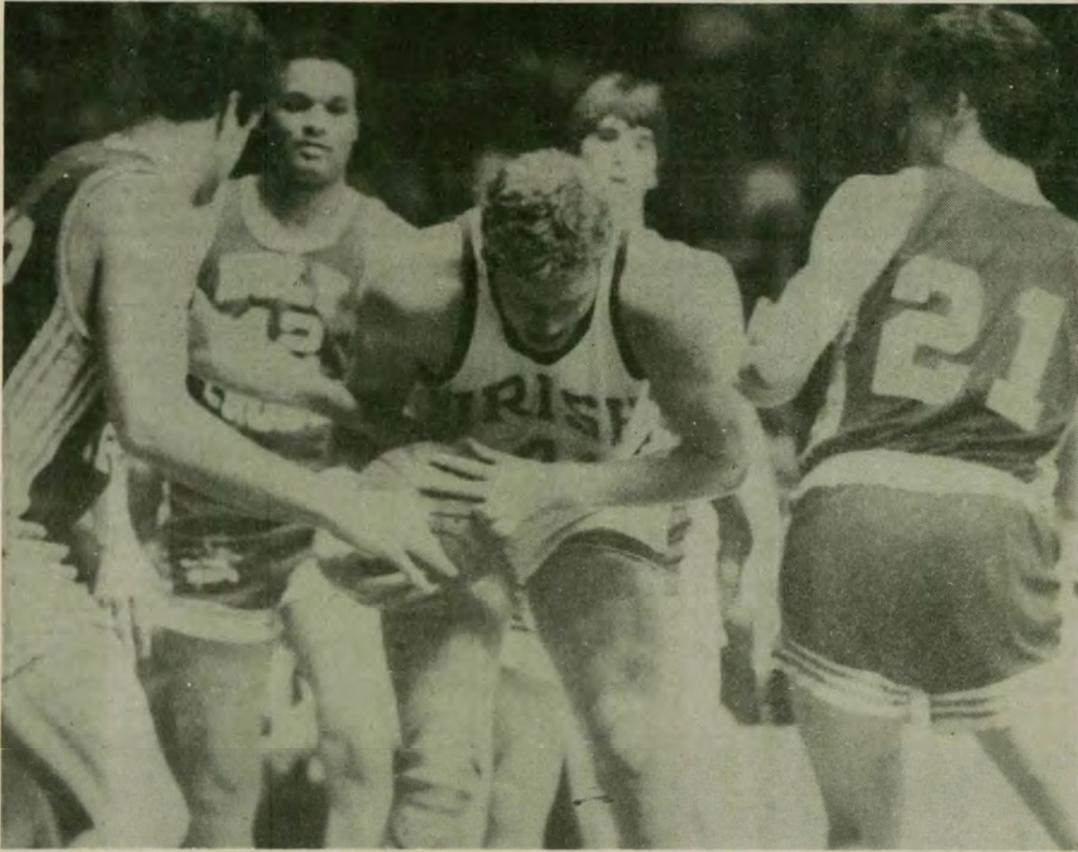
7:00 9:00 11:00

"The feel-good movie of 1983."
 Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

THE BIG CHILL



7:00 9:15 11:30



The Observer/Vic Guarino

Tim Kempton hopes to help the Notre Dame basketball team rebound from Sunday's loss to DePaul. The Irish face Dayton tonight at the ACC

and will try to get back on the winning track. Joe Brunetti previews the game below.

Basketball team looks to rebound tonight as 12-3 Dayton visits ACC

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

The University of Dayton is not a DePaul, North Carolina or St. John's, but the Flyers aren't a Holy Cross either. Actually, they are somewhere in between. When the Flyers enter the ACC tonight they will be determined to beat the Irish at home, something they have never accomplished.

"Dayton will come in here very, very fired up," says Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps. "This is one of their bigger games of the year."

For Coach Don Donoher's 12-3 Flyers, this definitely will be an important contest. Visiting teams find it hard to win at the ACC, but a win over the Irish would impress the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee.

While the Irish finished second in

the NIT last year, Dayton received an NCAA tournament bid and surprised everyone by knocking off LSU, Oklahoma, and Washington before bowing to Georgetown in the West Regional.

This season, the Flyers are riding a streak of nine straight victories, which included a win over always-tough Maryland.

The Flyers aren't patsies, a fact they proved last year with an 80-70 victory over the Irish in Dayton.

Donoher lost star Roosevelt Chapman to graduation, and the loss of Chapman's 21.8 point scoring average definitely leaves a void. But the Dayton mentor returns three starters in Sedric Toney, Damon Goodwin, and Larry Schellenberg.

Toney, a 6-2 senior guard, averaged almost 12 points a game last year, and he ripped the Irish for a team-high 23 points in last year's Flyer-Irish matchup.

"Toney can really shoot it from

the outside," says Phelps. "He hurt us in our game there last year, and we'll have to contain him if we want to win."

Toney will be joined in the backcourt by the 6-3 Schellenberg, who is a playmaker for Donoher's squad. Schellenberg led last year's squad in assists with 142.

Transfer Dave Colbert will start at center for Dayton, and he will be joined up front by Goodwin and forward-center Jeff Zern.

The 6-8 Colbert was forced to sit out last year after transferring from Cleveland State. Goodwin, a junior forward, has the hot hand for the Flyers, as he led Dayton in shooting accuracy last year both from the field and the charity stripe.

Zern received little playing time last year, but he showed that he can handle the pressure of big games when he played well against LSU and

see DAYTON, page 10

Third meeting of season

Hockey team entertains Foresters

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will play host to Lake Forest tonight at 7:30 at the ACC in the second regularly-scheduled meeting between the teams this season.

The most important thing on the minds of the Irish is finding an end to the dark tunnel of defeat. Notre Dame has lost eight straight games, dating back to the Foresters' last visit to the ACC on Dec. 8 when the visitors came away with a 5-4 victory.

The Irish are also hoping to avenge Lake Forest's 5-2 win last Saturday in the consolation game of the Forester Classic at Lake Forest.

An Irish victory back on Dec. 8 would have given Notre Dame a 6-6 record going into the Christmas break. Instead, the loss started the Irish on their current losing streak.

Taking this into account, the 5-14 Irish are confident as they head into tonight's contest.

"It's about time we got back on

the winning track," said senior co-captain Brent Chapman. "We've lost twice to these guys now, so I think everybody should be motivated to play hard."

"Playing without motivation has been a problem so far. It seems that after losing like we have been that everybody would be motivated to play hard. But something has just been lacking."

"I think if we get mad, it will help. I think we play better when we have something to prove."

The Foresters were riding an eight-game winning streak going into their Classic over the weekend, but dropped a 4-3 overtime decision to Wisconsin-River Falls in the first round.

Lake Forest, 10-4, and Notre Dame played scoreless hockey Saturday for a period-and-a-half before several Irish miscues allowed the Foresters to capitalize three times in the last half of the second period.

"We've got to do a lot of improving defensively," said Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "We need better forechecking and backchecking.

And we must tighten up our overall play in our own zone."

Notre Dame won three of four meetings between the teams last season, but this season's two Forester wins have evened the series at 3-3 over the last six outings.

The Irish will play without junior left wing Dave Waldbillig, who separated his shoulder Saturday during the first period. Senior Rob Ricci also will sit out the second game of his suspension which came as a result of a fighting incident in Friday's third period. Ricci missed Saturday's game with Lake Forest, but must miss an additional game since he was also given a game disqualification penalty on Dec. 1 in a game earlier this season with Alabama-Huntsville.

In other lineup changes, freshman Mark Anquillare will take over the center spot on the third line. One of two sophomores, John Nickodemus or Rich Sobilo, will move up to replace Waldbillig on the left side of the second line.

see HOCKEY, page 8

Basketball team reaches crossroad

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Hello again, everybody!

"We stink" (or some derivative of that) was the description one of my friends gave concerning Sunday's DePaul game. "We couldn't shoot, we couldn't rebound, we couldn't do anything. We stink."

One could sympathize with my friend. After all, the loss was disappointing, and it offered no consolation that the room he had returned to was cold enough that you could hang meat there. His recitation of the statistical facts surrounding the game were precise - yes, the Irish shot only 40 percent from the floor, missed six big free throws in the second half, and were easily outrebounded. Still, it seemed hard to agree with his blunt, if not pessimistic, opinion of Notre Dame's effort.

Not much later, the dissenting opinion was voiced by his roommate. "Great game, huh! Boy, Rivers was incredible and everybody was fired up. We're going to make the NCAA tournament, no problem!"

His unbridled optimism made me wonder whether we saw the same game. DePaul did win, didn't it? Did his glasses fog up with a rose coloring? Yes, David Rivers had a good game, and the student body put in one of its better performances in quite some time. But, come on . . .

It seems the proper place to put this Notre Dame team right now lies somewhere between pessimism and Pollyannism. The Irish are at the crossroad of being good or being merely average. The Irish defeated Indiana and played DePaul tough for 35 minutes. At times, they have played brilliantly, and there's little doubt this Notre Dame team is capable of being quite good. They certainly do not "stink" or any derivative of that.

In fact, the Irish have been more than respectable to this point. They have played at a .500 clip on the road - something recent Notre Dame basketball teams have been unable to do - and their only home loss has been to a Top Ten team. There is no reason to hang your head about this team's performance.

That doesn't mean, though, that everything gold on Sunday was glittering. Notre Dame has shown some tarnished spots, as well as bright ones. Flashes of brilliance have been dulled by inexplicable lapses of confidence. Notre Dame was close Sunday - the Irish led by three with 8:21 left - but they never seemed to take control of the game. One hesitates to use the word, but at times the Irish have appeared *intimidated*.

Secondly, anybody who thinks Rivers will be able to carry this team to the NCAA by himself doesn't have a firm grasp on reality. The Irish need to have a good team effort to beat a nationally-ranked team because no particular dimension of Notre Dame's game is good enough to beat a team by itself. The Irish need Rivers to penetrate, Scott Hicks and Ken Barlow to hit from the outside, and Tim Kempton and Jim Dolan to control the inside. That didn't happen Sunday, and it hasn't happened in any of Notre Dame's losses.

Finally, the Irish have yet to develop any kind of consistency. Notre Dame has improved its outside shooting, but if the guards aren't hitting from the floor, you could throw up a 2-3, Twilight or Tow Away zone and have a good chance of beating the Irish. Barlow, Rivers and Hicks have been fairly reliable, but nobody has really played well every time out on the court. Just like anything else, one tires of "pot luck" every night.

It would appear the Irish are definitely at a crossroad in this 1984-85 campaign. A 20-win season and the NCAA tournament is certainly a goal which is attainable, but the season also could turn out to be merely average. A critical step along either path could be taken tonight, as the Irish entertain the red-hot Dayton Flyers in the ACC.

It is definitely a big game for the 8-4 Irish, as Dayton stands at 12-3. The Flyers have won nine in a row, including triumphs over Maryland and South Florida. A win over Dayton would certainly be impressive not only to the fans, but also to the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee.

Meanwhile, Dayton comes to the ACC with a few things to prove, too. The Flyers have *never* won in South Bend, and they believe a win in the ACC would give a lot of support to their claim as the nation's top independent.

Thus, Phelps has once again asked the students for support in a big game, and he certainly has every reason to do so. After all, there is no doubt the Notre Dame student body can be one of the most influential in the nation. This game will help decide which road the Irish take - a well-paved one to the NCAA tournament or a long and winding one to the ranks of the average.

Pick of the Week . . . It's off to the track - the indoor track of the ACC - for action this week. Joe Piane's Irish play host to Loyola, DePaul, Bradley and Valparaiso under the North Dome Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The Irish will be looking to rebound from a tough loss to Iowa on Saturday, and would appreciate a big crowd to urge them on. Get out of the cold and see some sizzling track action. We'll A-C-C you there!