



The Observer

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Contra aid voted down

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- A bitterly divided House voted Wednesday to cut off U.S. military support for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, rejecting President Reagan's aid request in the hope of fortifying the Central American peace process.

The 219-211 vote, culminating six years of overt and covert military support for the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government, killed Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in new aid to keep the Contras alive as a fighting force through June.

It was a serious defeat for the president, who had lobbied hard on the issue for two weeks and has put the Contras among the top foreign policy priorities for his final year in office. Only a day earlier, Reagan had offered one final compromise giving Congress more say in the military aid. He argued that failure to extend aid would

strengthen communist influence in the hemisphere.

The White House issued a statement saying it was disappointed the House "did not vote to keep pressure on the Sandinistas during the peace process."

"We thank our many supporters in Congress who worked so hard on behalf of this issue. We will continue consultations with these congressional supporters and other concerning the future of the resistance and the peace process," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

A contra spokeswoman in Miami termed the vote "a serious setback in our struggle for freedom and democracy."

"The vote does not mean we will stop," said Marta Sacasa, spokeswoman for the Nicaraguan Resistance, the Contra umbrella group. She said Contra leaders would "reassess possible strategies"

but added, "there's no way a U.S. vote is going to change our determination or will. We will just have to do without."

In the voting, 12 Republicans sided with the Democrats to defeat the president's aid request.

"Today's vote is the end of a chapter," said House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif. "The Contra policy is the past. Now we can deploy America's greatest strengths, from aid and trade to diplomacy, to stoke the flames of liberty and secure the future for Central America."

But Republicans bitterly warned that the action would relieve part of the pressure on Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega that has forced him into recent concessions, and that Managua would slip backwards into renewed repression.

"The issue of Nicaragua and

see CONTRA, page 6



The Observer / Mary Budde

Temporary peace

Despite the guns in hand, Israeli soldiers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs share a moment of peace to smile for an American student's camera. The tomb, in Hebron on Israel's West Bank, is where it is thought Abraham and other religious figures are buried. Related photos on pages 3 and 5.

ND alumni speak of Chile

By KEVIN BOUGHAL
News Staff

After spending two years and one month with the Holy Cross Associates helping the poor of Chile, three Notre Dame graduates came back to the Center for Social Concerns to tell of their experiences in that politically volatile country.

Gib Gailius, Nancy Brennan and Bill Jordan, all 1985 graduates, spent much of their time teaching the Chilean people to speak English, setting up a newspaper in a school and helping the people understand religion in their lives.

However, according to the speakers, the most rewarding part of their experience was teaching the Chileans to work as a community and "being available to help the people."

Each of the speakers had some particular area of interest before they went to Chile

and they used that interest to help the people.

For example, Jordan, a political science major, visited the women political prisoners in jail. He also said he was able to use his special interest in gardening to help the Chilean people devise backyard gardens to feed their families.

Brennan majored in economic development while at Notre Dame. In addition to helping people deal with their poverty, she also organized workshops for the prevention of prostitution.

Gailius, a history major, taught children religion and how to speak English. He and Brennan both helped to set up a newspaper in a school. Gailius said they were particularly proud of this accomplishment.

The harsh dictatorship in Chile makes the people very private and sometimes diffi-

cult to communicate with, according to the associates; this makes bringing the people together as a community sometimes difficult.

After the people start to get involved, however, many really give their all to the community projects, Brennan said.

The associates started preparing for their work in Chile during the second semester of their senior year. Their preparation included classes in Spanish and Chilean politics. They also spent two months in Moranga, Calif., right after graduation, and then two months in Mexico before arriving in Chile.

Although the work was often difficult, the associates said, all three agreed it was also very rewarding. Said Gailius of the program, "In a second, I would do it again."

ROTC to undergo periodic ethics review

By PATRICK O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

A new committee to review the ethical content of all Notre Dame ROTC programs has been appointed by Provost Timothy O'Meara.

In a press release last Friday, O'Meara was quoted as saying "The University ... has a special responsibility to see that its 700 ROTC students formally explore as fully as possible the ethical dimensions of their lives as future military leaders."

The formation of the 12

member committee should not be interpreted as implying that the ROTC programs are in any way suspect, said Sister John Miriam Jones, chairman of the committee. Jones, an associate provost, is also director of military affairs at Notre Dame.

According to Jones in the press release, "Because Notre Dame is in a position to contribute uniquely to the integrity and formation of conscience in tomorrow's leaders, it is important to examine periodically whether our contribution can be bettered."

Jones also said that the

committee, when it meets, will be little more than a broadening of the existing checks of the ROTC program presently conducted by the university administration. "There are no negative feelings," she said.

Response to the formation of the committee by ROTC leaders was uniformly cooperative.

Lt. Col. Douglass Hemphill of Notre Dame Army ROTC, said he believed "the ethical content of ROTC programs is in line with the University's," and that cooperated.

see ROTC, page 6

Senate confirms Kennedy 97 to 0

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Senate on Wednesday swiftly and unanimously confirmed Anthony Kennedy to the Supreme Court, ending a ferocious political battle that began seven months ago.

Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who was President Reagan's third choice to succeed retired Justice Lewis Powell, was approved by 97-0 with Democrats and Republicans alike praising him as a moderate, open-minded conservative.

Reagan, in a statement, said he is "extremely pleased" and declared Kennedy "will make an outstanding addition to the Supreme Court ... The Senate has not only restored to the nation a full nine-member Supreme Court, it has reaffirmed this country's commitment to the philosophy of judicial restraint."

In Sacramento, Calif., Kennedy issued a statement saying he could "conceive of no greater honor for an attorney or a judge" than to serve on the Supreme Court, and adding he is committed to the American constitutional system.

Kennedy, 51, will be sworn into office Feb. 18, becoming the 104th justice in the history of the nation's highest court.

He is expected to play a pivotal role on the sharply divided court, particularly on such issues as abortion, affirmative

action and separation of church and state.

His confirmation, after a pro forma one-hour debate, was in marked contrast to the stormy fight touched off by the nomination last July of Robert Bork.

Bork, Reagan's first choice to fill the vacancy created by Powell's June 26 retirement, was denounced as a rigid right-wing ideologue who threatened individual freedom and civil rights progress. The Senate rejected him by 58-42 on Oct. 23.

Kennedy was extolled Wednesday by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as a man of "integrity, intelligence, courage and craftsmanship" embracing a "judicial philosophy that places him within the mainstream of constitutional interpretation."

The liberal senator, who is not related to the nominee, was pinch-hitting for Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., in leading the placid Senate debate.

Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee that recommended Kennedy's confirmation by a 14-0 vote, missed Wednesday's debate because of illness.

Also absent were two presidential candidates, Sens. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called Kennedy "one of the most eminently qualified individuals to be nominated" to the court.

In Brief

A fatal shooting occurred when a South Bend man answered a knock at his door Wednesday night in an apparent dispute over a debt, South Bend police said. Corbin "Carl" Watkins, 21, was killed by a single shot to the chest, said St. Joseph County Deputy Coroner James McMeel. Police said the assailant fired a handgun through a glass pane of the door when Watkins answered a knock shortly after midnight. Police said they believed the shooting stemmed from an unpaid debt between Watkins and the suspect, whose name was not immediately released.
-Associated Press

The stock market came under renewed pressure Wednesday in an afternoon wave of selling that hit blue chips hardest. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down about 40 points at its lowest levels of the day, closed with a 28.35 loss at 1,924.57. Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 646 up, 942 down and 393 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 237.27 million shares, against 164.92 million in the previous session. -Associated Press

Of Interest

An informational meeting for anyone interested in working on the Great Escape, a marathon dance/concert for Cystic Fibrosis, will be tonight at 7 in the Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

A Life in the Spirit seminar will be tonight at 7:30 in the Stanford/Keenan chapel. This is for those interested in learning how to live a Christian life in today's society. -The Observer

The Juggler Art and Literary Magazine is now accepting submissions for the Spring 1988 issue. Bring art or written work to the English office on the third floor of O'Shaughnessey Hall. -The Observer

Professor Walter Berns of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research will give a lecture entitled "To Secure These (Unalienable) Rights" Friday at noon in Room 112 of the Law School. -The Observer

Members of the band will be fitted for monogram sweaters today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the band office. For information call Luther Snavelly's secretary at 239-7136 or 239-5054. -The Observer

The campus billiards tournament has begun. Those who have signed up should check the pool room for their opponent's name and make arrangements for the pool games. -The Observer

The Anti-Apartheid Network, in a continuation of its series of films on the South African apartheid system, will present the first of a five part PBS Frontline documentary on the history of the separation of races in South Africa tonight at 7:30. This film gives a historical perspective on the current state of South African affairs. -The Observer

The Urban Plunge, a program that enables NDSMC students to come face-to-face with the poor, will be featured tonight on Campus Perspectives on WVFI-AM 640 from 10 to 11 p.m., with Urban Plunge coordinator Dan Keusal and Plungers Bob Kuehn, Rachel Jarosh and Dianna Wroblewski. Call in at 239-6400. Hosted by Chris Shank. -The Observer

Carol Stuart will give a presentation and discussion of "The Disappeared in Central America" today at 12:30 p.m. in 131 Decio Faculty Hall. -The Observer

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

Basketball referees are needed at the Logan Center Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3:15 p.m., and again on Monday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. Call Jon at 283-2006 or Sue at 289-4831 for information. -The Observer

The Observer

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Nancy Drew too good to serve as role model

I'm packing away my Nancy Drew books. I'll miss seeing those 53 books lining my shelf like a yellow picket fence. But my room back home is getting too crowded, and I need the extra space.

I remember buying my first Nancy Drew mystery at a garage sale when I was seven years old. Nancy's detective skills fascinated me, so I decided to purchase the entire collection.

Around the same time, my sister began reading Trixie Belden stories. Like Nancy, Trixie was a young sleuth with a penchant for solving mysteries. But she didn't appeal to me as much as Nancy.

Trixie received D's on math tests. She never knew if the boy she liked was interested in her. She hated the freckles on her face and had a hard time controlling her temper. And she cried.

Nancy, on the other hand, was almost perfect. In every book I discovered yet another one of her hidden talents. Not only was she a marvelous actress and a charming hula dancer, but she could play "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes and decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics as well. She even performed with a world class figure skater.

I envied Nancy's thrilling adventures. She trailed "mysterious strangers," discovered hidden passageways, and rescued drowning children.

Nancy was surrounded with loyal friends and loving relatives. "Pretty-yet-plump" Bess and George-the-tomboy rescued Nancy on several occasions. They'd send for the police whenever she was missing and would help her set traps for the bad guys. Nancy's father, attorney Carson Drew, understood when his daughter missed dinner or came in late at night because she was busy chasing criminals. Though he was concerned for her safety, the wise and compassionate Mr. Drew always let Nancy continue her sleuthing.

I always believed that I'd somehow evolve into a Nancy Drew as I grew older. I thought that by the time I was 18 like Nancy, I'd be just as perfect as she was.

But I'm 21 now and still far from perfect. When I was a freshman, I needed a tutor to pass calculus. I've ice skated since I was nine, but I still can't do even the most basic jump, let alone skate with a world champion. And, like the Trixie Belden I disdained, I still cry.

My family and I argue about whose turn it is to take the trash to the curb or wash the dishes.

Kathy Scarbeck

Accent Copy Editor



My mother yells when I miss supper or come home "too late" at night.

One of my best friends and I weren't speaking to each other last semester; I guess I don't have Nancy's even temperament.

I'm not as fearless as Nancy either. A few years ago I was on a train leaving East Germany, and a man asked me to give him my travel visa. He claimed he wanted to help a friend sneak out of the country. Of course, Nancy would have probed the situation further to discover if this "mysterious stranger" was actually a spy. I, on the other hand, merely turned away from him and went back to my train compartment without saying a word.

I suffered through a job interview a few weeks ago, my stomach knotted with tension. I don't remember Nancy ever being nervous during an interview, extending a sweaty palm to a prospective employer. In fact, I don't remember her having a job at all.

Maybe I won't pack away all the books. Once in awhile it might be nice to escape to a world where everybody lives happily ever after.

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FRESHMAN CHICAGO TRIP

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1988

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TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED IN THE FRESHMAN YEAR OF STUDIES OFFICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

Careers Unlimited

Brought to you by Career and Placement Services

Career and Placement Services:

When opportunity knocks, open the door

As students descend the stairway just inside the Juniper Road entrance to the Hesburgh Library, they may feel somewhat lost as there are no visible signs of activity. Yet, once they open the door leading to the southeast corner of the basement, they discover a focal point of activity and opportunity.

A quick look around will reveal an open air reception area, a 400 square-foot room containing shelves of books and literature, office space for thirteen people, a comfortable waiting room, 25 interviewing rooms and a small conference area designed for workshops and meetings. What attracts thousands of students every year to this remote corner of the library?

William Shakespeare wrote, "We must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures." This is another way of encouraging one to take advantage of opportunities

"Career and Placement has earned a reputation for helpful service and proven results."

when they present themselves. The southeast corner of the library basement is the home of Career and Placement Services. Students have come to realize the opportunities available there and are taking advantage of them.

Jennifer Garlitz, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, states, "I met with a professional staff member in Career and Placement Services at the end of my junior year to discuss my career options. The thought of entering the business world was a bit frightening. We spent time assessing my strengths, skills, and interests and deciding on the best approach to market my qualifications to specific companies. Since that time almost nine months ago, I've had ten on-campus interviews and have mailed my resume to five companies. I'm excited about the prospects."

Garlitz' situation is an example of one primary service available to students through Career and Placement Services -- individual counseling relating to self-assessment, decision-making, interviewing, resumes, cover letters, and general career search strategies.

Know your strengths, skills, interests, and areas of expertise, advises Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services. "Making good decisions on the basis of your strengths requires some effort on your part," she says. "But it's essential if you are to make smart career decisions."

The key to successful career planning, according to Jeff Rice, an assistant director

of Career and Placement Services, is to cash in on your enthusiasm early in your college experience. He recommends "looking upon your transition from the campus to the business world as a challenge requiring enthusiastic preparation. The sophomore year is not too early to begin spending time and energy in preparing for an exciting and rewarding career."

There are many ways to begin your career planning through Career and Placement Services. The career resources library contains a wealth of information for students in different stages of their career development. Reference guides and books on life planning, self-assessment, career decision-making, resume writing, and interviewing skills are contained in the library. Pamphlets on specific careers and literature from over 500 employers are available.

In addition to the library, students are encouraged to attend workshops and presentations held throughout the year on such topics as resume writing, interviewing, mail campaigns, opportunities in small business, graduate school information, and summer internships.

Also, there's DISCOVER, a computer-assisted career information and guidance system. The use of DISCOVER allows students to conduct a self-inventory as well as an in-depth exploration of specific occupations.

Perhaps it's in the individual attention given to students where Career and Placement has earned a reputation for helpful service and proven results. Whether it's meeting with underclass students to discuss personal career goals, assisting graduating students with interview preparation through videotaped mock interviews, or advising an alumnus concerned with career mobility, the office staff's mission is to meet individual concerns.

Amy Wetzel, a 1987 graduate in psychology, is currently employed as a brand assistant with the Procter and Gamble Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. Reflecting on her experiences with the Career and Placement Services office, she asserts, "The entire staff was a big help in planning my strategy from the resume to the acceptance of an offer. The people in Career and Placement Services were always friendly and helpful. I'm really excited about my job and owe a great deal to the individual attention I received from the placement office."

No matter what career path you pursue, the intense competition you will encounter in the job market mandates that you prepare for your career as thoroughly as possible. Career and Placement Services stands ready to help.

Heed Shakespeare's advice. When opportunity knocks, open the door.



Associate Director Paul Reynolds (left) counsels Brian McPartin, an alumnus.

Price Waterhouse recruiter Bob Wallwork (right) closes his on-campus interview with senior Michael Broughton.

CAREER & PLACEMENT SERVICES

HESBURGH LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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OBJECTIVE To assist students in developing a sense of purpose and direction for their professional lives. Accomplished through teaching and facilitating the tasks necessary to arrive at career choices and specific job search skills needed to implement those choices.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE Kitty Arnold, Director
Paul Reynolds, Associate Director
Jeff Rice, Assistant Director
Marilyn Bury, Assistant Director
Deli Lucas, Career Counselor
Phyllis Sandfort, Scheduling Coordinator/Office Manager

CAPABILITIES

- Assist students in defining their personal career goals.
- Provide students with the necessary resources and reference material to develop effective strategies for securing a career or deciding on graduate school.
- Design and implement career planning workshops and programs.
- Research and identify employment trends and job market demands.
- Manage efficient procedures for on-campus interview requests in order to minimize time expended by students.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- Coordinated 8,758 on-campus interviews, 1986-87 academic school year.
- Provided 1,610 individual career counseling appointments, 1986-87 academic school year.
- Facilitated 101 separate workshops, presentations, and large group events which attracted 4,842 students, 1986-87 academic school year.
- Expanded career library holdings to incorporate new literature on careers and career search strategies.
- Compiled profile books of prospective graduates for employer review, annually 1984-present.

SUPPORT STAFF Nancy Benjamin
Nancy Frazier
Nancy Graham
Lori Hostford
Carolyn Moser
Louise Schmalz
Katie Wesolowski

APPOINTMENTS Available upon request

HANG IN THERE SENIORS!

Yes, graduation is approaching and on-campus interviews are numbered, but you're still in the driver's seat.

HAVE YOU...

- ...updated your resume?
- ...reaffirmed your interest with company contacts?
- ...narrowed your search to one or two fields or industries?
- ...focused on a specific geographic area?
- ...expanded your network? (Spread the word to family, friends, former employers, faculty, etc. that you're still looking)
- ...personalized every contact?
- ...set daily goals?
- ...remained confident?
- ...VISITED THE CAREER AND PLACEMENT OFFICE?

Why the profile form?

What do Procter and Gamble, Ernst and Whinney, Leo Burnett, TRW, the Morgan Bank, and Exxon have in common? These corporations are just a sampling of the more than 160 firms which ordered profiles of incoming seniors from the Career and Placement Services office last summer.

The student profile, a two-sided form containing much of the same information as on a resume, must be completed by all seniors who interview on campus. "Our office uses a standardized form," explains Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services, "so that employers can scan it and locate key information about a student quickly and easily."

Since a large number of employers will order booklets this summer containing profiles of students in the various majors at Notre Dame, juniors are strongly encouraged to submit their form prior to leaving campus in May. In a volatile job market, students should use every means possible to have their credentials reviewed by different organizations. "Including your profile in the booklet for students in your academic discipline," Reynolds concludes, "gives you a competitive advantage over your peers."

Corporate representatives review the profiles prior to their on-campus recruiting date to gain a general overview of the students in majors appropriate for their needs. "By looking at a student's career objective, grades, work experience, leadership positions, and references," states Jeff Yingling, Associate Investment Banking with

Before filling out the profile, students must assess themselves and analyze the industries and functional areas in which they are interested. Only by doing this will they be able to formulate a career goal targeted to their future aspirations. Preparation is the key.

"Filling out the profile at the end of last year," asserts Paul Bierbusse, a senior majoring in finance, "required me to do a lot of thinking about myself -- my strengths and weaknesses, my likes and dislikes. As a result, my job search efforts have been better focused."

Kevin Fitzpatrick, a mechanical engineering senior, continues, "In the fall semester alone, I received four or five letters from companies which expressed an interest in my background. Waiting until my senior year to complete the profile would have been a big mistake."

Shortly after spring break, a number of workshops will be sponsored by Career and Placement Services so that juniors can learn the most effective ways to market themselves on the profile. Attending one of these sessions and then spending time to carefully fill out the form can be a major contributing factor to conducting a successful job campaign.

JUNIOR PROFILE WORKSHOPS

April 6 7:00 p.m.
 April 7 7:00 p.m.
 April 11 7:00 p.m.
 April 12 7:00 p.m.
 April 13 7:00 p.m.

All held in 123 Nieuwland Science Hall

The First Boston Corporation, "we get a fairly good idea of who might possess an interest in and aptitude for the position for which we will be interviewing. After identifying these students, we correspond with them to encourage their attendance at our pre-recruiting function and also to encourage scheduling an interview with us."

Profile forms are available in the Career and Placement Office.

A Preview For Juniors

Your final year at Notre Dame will be filled with many significant experiences. It will also be a year when you'll make important decisions concerning your future. The Career and Placement Services office encourages full involvement on your part in facing these decisions. The events listed below, sponsored by Career and Placement Services, should be considered in your planning. When you return in late August, visit Career and Placement Services to obtain full details on these events.



Students busy researching careers in the Career Library located in the Southeast corner of the Hesburgh Library basement.

Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Registration for Interviews Sign-up Orientations Placement Nights Videotaped Mock Interviews Industry Day Meet the Firms Night Employer Receptions On-Campus Interviews Counseling By Appointment	Arts and Letters Career Day Law School Caravan Interviewing Workshops MBA Mini-forum	Resume Workshops Mail Campaign Workshops Summer Jobs and Internships Registration	Second Interview Workshops
Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
Videotaped Mock Interviews Sign-up Orientations Summer Intern Workshop Interviewing Workshops Employer Receptions On-Campus Interviews Counseling By Appointment	Resume Workshops Mail Campaign Workshops Second Interview Workshops	Small Business Workshop Junior Orientation Sessions	Graduate School Panel Junior Profile Sessions

Summer internships: Valuable experiences

One of the major goals of composing a resume or undertaking a job interview is to market yourself, your qualifications, and your achievements. Employers are interested in learning about your background -- college activities, leadership positions, grades, skills, and work experience.

Highlighting the important aspects of a summer internship is an excellent way for seniors to show employers that they have successfully applied their knowledge to a practical work situation.

Steve Waller, controller of the procurement division of General Mills, asserts, "When interviewing seniors on campus, we take a careful look at their career-related experiences. I've found that many of the students who have worked in a corporate setting gain a certain maturity we are looking for in a candidate."

"When we see a summer internship on a resume," states Philip Delaney, vice president, commercial banking with The Northern Trust Company in Chicago, "we look at it as a bonus -- an added feature that tends to round out a student's background. Gaining a sense of what goes on in the business environment, both professionally and socially, gives students confidence as they begin interviewing in their senior year."

Summer internships are difficult to obtain. Before doing anything else, students must determine the types of positions in which they are interested. In this way, they will be able to target companies in one or two industries.

Stop by the Career and Placement Services office. Nancy

Graham, coordinator of summer internships, stresses that "in addition to a packet outlining the process of applying for on-campus interviews for summer positions, we post job announcements. We also have many resource guides and books in our Career Library specifically on summer internships."

"When I was applying for jobs last year," says Paul Spieldenner, a senior finance major who worked this past summer for Edward D. Jones, Inc., an investment firm in St. Louis, "I found the reference material in the Career and Placement Services office to be very useful. To find a great deal of valuable information in one central location, I would suggest that juniors spend some time in the placement office."

Students should develop a number of job search strategies to increase their chances for success in finding relevant summer employment. Composing an effective cover letter and resume, targeting a particular geographic location, developing a contact network, and writing firms early are just a few suggestions.

Kevin McCarthy, a senior electrical engineer who worked last summer for IBM in Rochester, Minnesota, believes that "putting forth the effort to obtain the internship has given me an added edge in interviews this year."

Spieldenner continues, "As a result of my experience, I have been better able to focus on what I really want to do after graduation." Juniors and sophomores should understand the benefits of these summer experiences and use the many resources available to conduct a successful job search.



Bob Williams, promotion manager for WSBT-TV, discusses career opportunities with a student at Arts and Letters Career Day.

Small business is big business

A n often overlooked source of employment for recent college graduates is small business. Frequently, it is only the largest corporations which recruit candidates on campus. "Therefore, large companies are the focus of a great deal of attention among graduating students," according to Dell Lucas, career counselor in the Career and Placement Services office. "Students see very little of the small business sector. However, they should be aware that small business dominates the American economy. Ninety-five percent of the 14 million companies in the U.S. are small, employing fewer than 100 workers," Lucas reports.

According to a publication of the Small Business and Private Enterprise Committee of the College of Business Administration Advisory Council at Notre Dame, between 1982 and 1984 six million new jobs were created, but positions with Fortune 500 companies declined by 1.5 million. Making up the deficit in employment was the small business sector, a trend which is certain to continue. An article in the May 27, 1985 issue of *Business Week* indicated that of the two million new workers employers planned to hire that year, 81.6 per-

cent were to be hired by companies with fewer than 200 employees.

Aside from the increasing numbers of positions available, why are some people attracted to jobs in small businesses? "You won't generally find formal training programs, specialization in one functional area, or a structured set of work responsibilities in a small business," Lucas states. "The Midwest College Placement Association looked into small businesses and identified six aspects of employment which make those employers attractive: opportunity for growth, broader functional responsibilities, greater level of comfort for the individual worker because of familiarity, often greater earnings potential, immediate visibility, and the opportunity to acquire knowledge of all aspects of the business."

"There are, of course, some drawbacks to working for a small company," added Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services. "In smaller organizations, you often find limited support services such as secretarial or data processing assistance. Starting salaries and benefit packages may not be as attractive as those offered by larger corporations. Also, small businesses may not be as

secure in their economic health as a larger, more well-established organization."

Another reason for the reluctance of some students to seek employment with small businesses is that information about their job openings is less readily available, according to Marilyn Bury, an assistant director of Career and Placement Services. "Few small businesses publicize their job openings, publish annual reports or recruiting literature, or come to campus to interview students. That makes it much more difficult for students to conduct a job search."

To help students investigate jobs with small businesses, the Career and Placement Services office is conducting a workshop on March 24 open to any interested student. "We plan to offer practical suggestions on how to identify potential firms and how to develop effective job search strategies for this type of employment," according to Bury. She also noted that the publications on small business prepared by the Midwest College Placement Association and the College of Business Administration Advisory Council are available as handouts in the Career and Placement Services office for any interested student.

Non-profit careers can be profitable

Do you occasionally consider yourself a round peg searching for opportunities in a job market known for square holes? Many who fit into such a category will turn to career possibilities in the nonprofit sector.

Perhaps the nonprofit sector can best be defined by its characteristics. Terry W. McAdam, in his book *Careers in the Nonprofit Sector*, identifies several characteristics of the sector:

- The main purpose of the nonprofit organization's existence is to carry out good work or to advocate, pursue, or advance a cause;
- The heart of the sector is voluntary in nature (voluntary action teaches virtue -- caring for others);
- There is great diversity and variety in the sector; and
- The sector is labor intensive -- its people and their services are the output rather than manufactured goods.

Depending on your viewpoint, these characteristics may prove to be very positive. Many people find direct involvement in the nonprofit sector to be personally rewarding, while affording challenges to gain professional satisfaction.

There are many nonprofit organizations. A representative listing might include such headings as abortion, adoption, adult education, child abuse, correctional services, drug abuse prevention, legal

assistance, mental health, services to senior citizens, volunteer services, and youth organizations.

Job search strategies for the nonprofit sector closely parallel strategies utilized in any other job search endeavor. The same careful attention must be given to the preparation of your resume with cover letters customized for each targeted organization.

"Many people find direct involvement in the nonprofit sector to be personally rewarding."

Finally, before making your decision, research each targeted nonprofit organization individually. Learn something of its history, people, and programs. Most importantly, have a clear understanding of the organization's purpose and/or mission.

To identify names, titles, and organizations for your target list, the Career and Placement Services library is a good place to research various nonprofit organizations. Kitty Arnold, director, Career and Placement Services, recommends the library's alternative career section. According to Arnold, directories and informational publications about non-profit organizations may be located in the alternative career section.

Could this sector -- the nonprofit sector -- be for you?

What's That Salary Really Worth?

To compare salary offers from one city to another, you need to know the cost of living in each. With 100.0 as the average cost of living index, notice the dramatic differences among major cities.

Atlanta	110.6	New York	141.2
Baltimore	106.9	Philadelphia	120.5
Cleveland	99.2	Phoenix	109.5
Dallas	108.9	San Diego	119.9
Hartford	120.2	Seattle	105.2
Los Angeles	115.3	St. Louis	98.6
Miami	110.3	St. Paul	103.1
New Orleans	96.6		

From the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association

Management consulting -- Big Eight style

Today's business problems are complex, often representing several problems wrapped into one, so management looks for people to provide advice and assistance. Management consulting services were developed in response to these requirements for an advisory service which can provide objective analysis and viable solutions for business problems.

When presented with a business problem, a management consultant gathers and analyzes facts, develops findings and recommendations, and implements and supports a solution. Encompassing these core activities is selling not only the "engagement" but also the company and its people.

Coopers and Lybrand, a Big 8 public accounting firm, has a very large consulting practice. Its Management Consulting Service (MCS) division is divided into func-

tional categories. They are the Information Services, Productivity, and Business Planning Departments. The MCS division serves businesses of three major types:

"Management consulting is a demanding profession but it offers continual challenge and excitement."

manufacturing, health care, and banking organizations.

Information Services consultants are involved in strategic systems planning, requirements definition, and the design and implementation of information systems. According to Jim Jestus, Chicago Partner-in-Charge of Information Services for Coopers and Lybrand, "Information Services consulting draws on the technical and strong logic skills for our people. The greatest reward is recognition by the client that we

brought about the most effective solution."

At Coopers and Lybrand and most other Big 8 firms, recent college graduates are hired at the as-

sociate consultant level. An associate consultant's responsibilities include identifying sources of meaningful information to collect, collate, and structure in a useful format for further analysis; identifying weaknesses or limitations in the data collection; interpreting data needs; preparing and maintaining legible working papers; and assisting engagement managers in preparing for sales meetings and client proposals.

In assuming these responsibili-

ties, an associate consultant gains expertise in a wide variety of industries including manufacturing, distribution, health care and finance, and he or she has the opportunity to work with experienced people from many areas of business.

When hiring associate consultants, employers are searching for well-rounded individuals, according to Wendy Cain, a director in Information Services with Coopers and Lybrand. "In evaluating candidates we look for depth in business and technical courses as well as work experience and campus activities. People relations and good listening skills are also important." Other desirable characteristics include self confidence, initiative, creativity, and leadership ability.

Kitty Arnold, Notre Dame Career and Placement Services director, reports that there are some differences in the Big 8 consulting prac-

tices which are reflected in the types of majors they wish to interview on campus. Unlike Coopers and Lybrand which looks for MIS majors, Touche Ross considers bachelor's degree graduates in any discipline who have some computer background to become research associates. Arthur Andersen's consulting practice lends itself more readily to students with CAPP, engineering, math, economics, or finance academic backgrounds, according to Arnold.

Colleen Conway of Coopers and Lybrand noted that management consulting is a demanding profession but highly recommends it because it offers continual challenge and excitement.

Contributing to this article were Wendy Cain, Colleen Conway, and Roger Wilson, all with Coopers and Lybrand.

What employers are looking for

What are employers really looking for when they ask the question, "Can you tell me about yourself?" While there is not a perfect answer to that question, there is a way to be prepared to answer it as intelligently and effectively as possible. Marketing yourself is the key to success in every job search.

It is important to be knowledgeable in your area of study, but certain characteristics also make you an attractive candidate. Personal qualities you have developed throughout your lifetime can be most beneficial as you begin your career. According to Tom Russell, regional sales manager for Ciba Corning Diagnostics Corporation, "I look for individuals who are bright, competitive, and confident. Being prepared in an interview is

or the group leader for a class project.

Georgene Gorrell, human resources officer for The Northern Trust Company, summarizes these points well, "Beyond some of the traditional evaluative areas of academic performance and extracurricular involvements, there are more subjective characteristics upon which we base our decision to consider someone for hire. These qualities include leadership, teamwork, motivation, initiative, and adaptability. Because these are subjective areas it's important that students give examples of when and how these qualities were developed. Anyone can make claims about their qualifications, but the student who supports their claims with real-life experiences is the one who will appeal to the employer. Know yourself and sell it to the employer."

Along with identifying your skills, you must formulate career goals. Think about your future and how you want to apply your skills. Research various employment opportunities, and decide where you can best apply your abilities. You are not expected to have your goals planned out in great detail. But having thought about your future exhibits maturity and the acceptance of responsibility.

When asking the question, "Can you tell me about yourself?", employers are most concerned with your ability to communicate your skills, interests, and goals. Be succinct and confident. According to Howard Figler's *The Complete Job-Search Handbook*, "Your ability to communicate your worth is a function of your ability to recognize value in your own experience and see how it can be translated into new capabilities." You've worked hard for your degree. Marketing yourself well is the final step toward a rewarding career.

"Marketing yourself is the key to success in every job search."

important and having career goals shows motivation. The Notre Dame environment brings out the best of these qualities because of its academic excellence and tradition of success."

It is also important to identify the skills you have developed through extracurricular activities, work experience, and coursework. Employers are looking for leadership ability, initiative, organizational and time management skills, and self-discipline. In the interview, communicate these attributes by citing examples. Being a student organization officer, resident assistant, or musician often reflects leadership ability, time management, and discipline. You've shown initiative and organizational skills if you are a writer for *The Observer*

First impressions: Your cover letter

One of your more important marketing tools is the letter that accompanies your resume. Often referred to as the cover letter, its goal is to create action on your behalf. Three primary purposes of the cover letter are to create interest in your qualifications, to introduce your resume, and to request an interview.

"Keep your letter short and lively."

Jeff Rice, an assistant director of Career and Placement Services, emphasizes that your chances of being selected for an interview are enhanced if your cover letter is professional and error-free. Rice also stresses the importance of matching position requirements (stated and implied) against your qualifications.

For the sake of efficiency, you may wish to develop a standard form for your cover letter. Thus, with minor revisions you can produce a customized letter to target a specific position you plan to pursue. Dwight Sawyer, vice pres-

ident, human resources with the Amway Corporation in Ada, Michigan, has identified several considerations to keep in mind when composing your letter.

- Highlight what you can do for the firm in the first or second paragraph.
- Keep your letter short and lively. It should be limited to three or four paragraphs, and not exceed one page.
- Make judicious use of spacing for attractive layout and easy reading.
- Refer to your enclosed resume to identify further qualifications.
- Request a personal interview and follow -up with a telephone call.
- Send your letter to a specific individual, using the person's name and title whenever possible.
- Proofread your letter several times to make certain it is grammatically correct with no misspellings.

Remember, your cover letter "speaks" for you in your absence. You are not present during the reading to clarify and emphasize specific points. Therefore, it is imperative that the cover letter represents you accurately and effectively. Its purpose on your behalf cannot be overstated.



Mike Boyle, a 1986 graduate in accountancy, discusses career opportunities with Maureen O'Neill, a senior accountancy major.

What is involved in applying to graduate school?

When applying to graduate school it is very important to be aware of the time factor. Even as a junior, it is not too early to begin the process. Allow yourself time to research various programs, register and prepare for the entrance exam, complete application forms, apply for financial aid and, finally, accept an offer. The following outline refers to general graduate programs exclusive of professional specialties (MBA, Law, Medical) which have a somewhat unique process.

The Peterson's Guide to Graduate and Professional Programs is a good place to begin your research. It is divided into graduate programs by field of study and provides basic information such as tuition, admission requirements, and degrees awarded. Begin with a selection of approximately 10 schools and narrow your choices after further research. The Hesburgh Library contains college catalogs on microfiche. Determine which programs are most appealing and write for application material. Although you will have one or two top choices, do not limit yourself. Keep in mind that admission is a very competitive process.

Most graduate schools require that you take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). This is a standardized aptitude test administered nationwide and used for admis-

sions purposes. There are several opportunities to take the exam, but you must register approximately a month in advance. Timing is very important as exam scores accompany the application. It is advantageous to take the exam early, because if you are dissatisfied with your scores, you can retake the test. The GRE Information Bulletin contains registration material, a schedule of exams, and testing locations. A copy of the bulletin can be obtained from Assistant Dean Robert Waddick, College of Arts and Letters, or Dr. Peter Grande, Freshman Year of Studies. You may also write to:

Graduate Record Examination
Educational Testing Service
CN 6000
Princeton, NJ 08541-6000

Similar to most comprehensive aptitude tests, the GRE can be difficult. Many students have found that test preparation is quite helpful. Several books have been published to help prepare for the exam and can be found in most bookstores.

Complete application materials carefully. You may be required to submit a writing sample. Keep in mind that several people will be reviewing your material. The committee will consider many points: undergraduate grade point average, GRE scores, coursework, application materials, and, in some cases, professional work experi-

ence. "Sometimes a personal interview is required in the decision making process. If an interview is not required, request to meet with a member of the faculty. You'll get a feel for the program and, at the same time, show a strong interest in that institution," suggests Marilyn Bury, an assistant director of Career and Placement Services.

Fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, grants, and loans are various forms of financial aid to graduate students. Teaching and research fellowships and assistantships are also valuable professional experiences as well as providing financial support for your education. Information about financial aid is generally found in the application material from each institution.

The logistics of applying to graduate school can be extensive. Your careful research and planning will allow you to make a wise choice. But most importantly, choose a program which will lead to a fulfilling and exciting educational experience. Dr. Robert E. Gordon, Vice President for Advanced Studies at Notre Dame, shares his thoughts, "Graduate education seeks to prepare students as lifelong scholars in a specific discipline regardless of their ultimate career path in life; this preparation for the practice of scholarship is the brightest form of academic activity and it adds zest, beauty, and the love of knowledge to one's life."

SECOND SEMESTER PROGRAMS

February 4 at 6:30 p.m.
MAIL CAMPAIGNS
124 Hayes-Healy

February 8 at 4:00 p.m.
RESUME WRITING
Hesburgh Library Lounge

February 11 at 4:00 p.m.
RESUME WRITING
Hesburgh Library Lounge

February 23 at 4:00 p.m.
SECOND INTERVIEWS
119 O'Shaughnessy

February 24 at 6:30 p.m.
SECOND INTERVIEWS
119 O'Shaughnessy

March 2 at 12:30-4:00 p.m.
GOVERNMENT CAREER DAY
Center for Continuing Education

March 24 at 4:00 p.m.
SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LaFortune -- Foster Room

March 28 at 7:00 p.m.
JUNIOR ORIENTATIONS
127 Nieuwland Science Hall

March 29 at 7:00 p.m.
JUNIOR ORIENTATIONS
127 Nieuwland Science Hall

April 6 at 6:30 p.m.
WHERE ARE YOU IN YOUR JOB SEARCH?
119 O'Shaughnessy

April 20 at 4:00 p.m.
GRADUATE SCHOOL PANEL
LaFortune -- Foster Room

OBUD in charge of voting

By **BRADLEY GALKO**
News Staff

Enforcing the rules established by the Student Senate will be the principle task of Ombudsman during this year's student government elections, according to Jim Grace, OBUD official.

OBUD will be overseeing the elections to make sure "no rules are broken," said Grace. This will be accomplished, he explained, by the Judiciary Council of each dorm overseeing the election activities of the candidates.

"We make sure the J-council (of each dorm) follows the rules," explained Grace, "and in turn, (that) the students follow the rules."

Grace said OBUD's running of student elections has become a matter of tradition and Stu-

dent Government President Patrick Cooke confirmed, "OBUD has always run the elections."

Cooke explained that OBUD "is an autonomous organization with no vested interests in the elections." He said its impartial, apolitical nature makes it "ideally the best organization to coordinate the elections."

OBUD has overseen the student government elections for the past several years, with the exception of last year. According to Cooke, the Student Senate overruled an OBUD decision involving a deadline violation during the elections in 1986. In response, he said, OBUD resigned from the overseeing of the elections last year.

This year the new OBUD management has agreed to reassume the responsibility with the implicit understanding "to always remember, we (OBUD) are answerable to the Student Senate," said Grace.

Cooke pointed out that it is clearly stated in the election bylaws that any decision made by OBUD can be overturned by the senate, but he added that it is "very rare" that the senate overturns an OBUD decision.

In addition to overseeing the elections, OBUD gathers and disseminates information for student government, said Grace. It also lobbies for student interests in affairs with the administration, student government and other large campus organizations, added Cooke.



The Observer / Mary Budde

Place of reflection

This cross stands atop an altar overlooking the Sea of Galilee in Israel. The place of prayer is located near Tabogoth, the Church of Loaves and Fishes.

Court overrules 'Baby M' verdict

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J.- Paying a woman to have a baby amounts to illegal baby-selling, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in the landmark Baby M case. But the toddler will live with her father, with visiting rights for her biological mother.

The court's 7-0 decision overruled all but the custody decision of a lower court judge in the dispute over a surrogate agreement gone sour.

Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould bore a daughter nearly two

years ago for William Stern and his wife, Elizabeth. She was artificially inseminated and agreed to accept \$10,000 for having the child, but when the girl was born, she changed her mind, refused the money and fled to Florida.

Authorities tracked her down after nearly three months and returned the child to the Sterns.

In its decision, the high court said the contract between Whitehead-Gould and the Sterns violated New Jersey adoption laws because of the payment to her.

"This is the sale of a child,

or at the very least, the sale of a mother's right to her child, the only mitigating factor being that one of the purchasers is the father," the court said.

But the justices found no illegality in allowing women to volunteer as surrogates, provided the agreement allows the mothers to change their minds about giving up parental rights.

The judges said Whitehead-Gould is entitled to see her daughter, and directed a lower-court judge to set guidelines within three months. They also voided the adoption of the baby by Stern.

Because the surrogacy contract is invalid, the court said, the case boiled down to a custody dispute.

The court said it closely scrutinized both households and found it would be in Baby M's best interest to grow up with the Sterns, who call her Melissa.

Baby M spawned an international debate over surrogate motherhood, and the court invited state legislatures to tackle the sensitive issues surrounding new reproductive technology.

"The unfortunate events that have unfolded illustrate that its unregulated use can bring suffering to all involved," the justices said in the nation's first ruling by a state supreme court on a broken surrogate contract.

"I'm glad that the months of uncertainty are over," Whitehead-Gould said at a tearful news conference. "I did not begin this as a public crusade, but I am gratified to see that surrogacy has been discredited and delighted to know that my relationship with my daughter will continue for the rest of our lives."

The Sterns' attorney, Gary Skoloff, said his clients won the most critical issue, custody. They will fight to deny visitation rights to Whitehead-Gould "in hopes of trying to give this child some kind of security and privacy," he added.

During the non-jury trial before Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow, the two sides battled over who could best raise the child. A secretly recorded telephone conversation was played in which Whitehead-Gould threatened to kill herself and the baby if Stern did not let her keep her daughter.

The Observer

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

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| News Editor (2) | Ad Design Manager |
| Viewpoint Editor | Ad Manager |
| Sports Editor | Production Manager |
| Accent Editor | Projects Manager |
| Saint Mary's Editor | Systems Manager |
| Photo Editor | Controller |
| | Graphic Arts Manager |

Applications should include a two page personal statement and a brief resume.

The deadline for applications is Tuesday, February 9.

For further information contact
Chris Murphy
at The Observer (239-5303)

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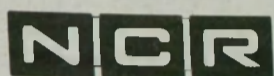
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- *We respect the individuality of each employee and foster an environment in which employees' creativity and productivity are encouraged, recognized, valued and rewarded.*
- *We think of our suppliers as partners who share our goal of achieving the highest quality standards and the most consistent level of service.*
- *We are committed to being caring and supportive corporate citizens within the worldwide communities in which we operate.*
- *We are dedicated to creating value for our shareholders and financial communities by performing in a manner that will enhance the return on their investments.*

TO WIN

We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded \$50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive \$100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive \$15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive \$35,000 in equipment. One hundred \$1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

- 1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
- 2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
- 3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
- 4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
- 5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
- 6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
- 7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
- 8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
- 9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition
NCR Corporation
Stakeholder Relations Division
1700 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45479

Simon, Dole pan nomination rivals

Associated Press

Democrat Paul Simon criticized Richard Gephardt's high-profile opposition to Contra aid yesterday and said "I haven't waited until the eve of the Iowa caucus" to take a stand. Republican Bob Dole said rivals George Bush and Pat Robertson should drop their legal battles and "play by the rules."

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig said President Reagan should have sent troubled Attorney General Edwin Meese III back to California years ago because "you can't have fleas around the presidency."

Democrat Albert Gore Jr. jogged on the beaches of sunny Florida, providing the perfect photo contrast with frigid Iowa and New Hampshire, where most of the 13 candidates searched for votes.

As the House neared a showdown on President Reagan's \$36.2 million request for aid to the Contras, Gephardt and Republican Rep. Jack Kemp interrupted their campaigning and flew to Washington to cast opposing votes.

Simon, the Illinois senator, took issue with Gephardt's well-publicized arguments against Contra aid, including delivering the Democratic response to Reagan's weekly radio address. Photographers were invited to watch Gephardt make last-minute telephone calls on the vote in the Capitol.

"I haven't waited until the eve of the Iowa caucus to speak out forcefully against aid to the Contras. I didn't sit on the back bench waiting to be drafted by the congressional leadership," Simon said in Iowa City.

"I joined the effort from the

beginning. I have been a strong and insistent voice in the halls of Congress against spending millions to kill and maim in Central America, when that money should go for housing the homeless, feeding the hungry and educating our children," he said.

Dole drew applause from religious broadcasters by portraying fellow Republican Pat Robertson as a victim in his loss to Bush in Michigan last weekend. Bush came away with most of the state's 77 national convention delegates after winning a series of court fights against Robertson.

"Those of us who seek to attract delegates to our cause must be willing to play by the rules," Dole told a prayer breakfast. "They should win by going to the voters, not by going to the court to change the rules. It's difficult when somebody changes the rules in midstream and when the winner becomes the loser. It's pretty hard to explain that to the American voter."

Robertson campaigned in South Dakota, where he defended volunteer registrars who have been signing up new voters at church services. He said church-goers are "free agents. They're adults."

Bush had a few harsh words for his opponents with less experience in foreign affairs, saying "the world won't wait" for the man in the White House.

"I don't think we want a president who has to start all over, go to school on foreign affairs," he said at Cornell College in Iowa.

Haig criticized Meese during a stop in New Hampshire, referring to the various scandals that have plagued Reagan's top justice official.



Sands of time

The Observer / Mary Budde

The ancient ruins of the Roman aqueduct at Caesarea Israel. Beyond the aqueduct lie the dunes and sea mark the Romans' main location when they inhabited of the Mediterranean.

3 arrests made in hotel fire

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Two former Teamsters Union leaders and a union member were arrested on murder charges Wednesday in the disastrous Dupont Plaza Hotel fire after the man who set the blaze agreed to testify against them.

The fire on New Year's Eve 1986 killed 97 people and injured more than 140. It was the second most deadly in U.S. history after the 1946 Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta that killed 119.

The arrests came after Commonwealth prosecutors reached agreement with Hector Escudero Aponte, 36, hours before the former hotel maintenance worker was to go on trial on 97 counts of first degree murder and one count each of arson and conspiracy.

Escudero Aponte, who confessed to setting the fire, was allowed to plead guilty instead on Wednesday to reduced charges of second degree murder, arson and conspiracy. He was sentenced to concurrent terms totaling 30 years.

San Juan District Attorney Ismael Betancourt said Escudero Aponte agreed to testify against three people arrested Wednesday.

Puerto Rico's Justice Department identified the three as Manuel de Jesus Santiago Rios, vice president of Teamsters Local 901 at the time of the fire; Luis Muniz Marquez, former union steward and butcher at the DuPont Plaza, and Luis Elias Vega Rios, a former utility employee.

De Jesus Santiago Rios, a waiter, was on leave from the hotel serving as local vice president.

The former officials were the first union leaders charged in the incident.

The union denied Wednesday its leadership had been involved in the fire, which came during a labor dispute at the hotel.

"I have always said no official of the Teamsters has participated in this," Secretary-Treasurer Jose Cadiz told a news conference. "This union is innocent of what happened at the Dupont Plaza."

Three other union members pleaded guilty last April to federal and Commonwealth charges in the incident and are serving sentences ranging from 75 to 99 years.

The men were sent to the Rios Piedras State Penitentiary when they could not post \$2.5 million bail each. A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 12.

Mecham hearing underway

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Gov. Evan Mecham acknowledged Wednesday before a House impeachment committee that he may have told Arizona's top police officer not to cooperate with an investigation of an alleged death threat.

Mecham's statement came only hours after he said he gave no such order to Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead.

The first-term Republican governor was expected to be the committee's final witness.

Speaker Joe Lane said the House could decide by the end of the week whether to impeach Mecham, who also faces a recall election May 17 and a criminal trial March 9 on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

On Wednesday morning, Mecham denied Milstead's earlier testimony that the governor told him not to cooperate with Attorney General Bob Corbin's investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official against a former top Mecham aide.

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Cow to decide winner of \$1,000 in small town fundraiser

Associated Press

CHARLESTOWN, Ind.- Parents of the Charlestown Little League are bullish on fundraisers. They just hope the latest one doesn't plop like the candy sales.

The parents are selling sec-

tions of their baseball diamond for \$2 per square foot. After all patches are sold, the land will be sectioned off with rope.

Enter one cow.

"Wherever the cow decides to do his business on the section belonging to whoever owns the square, will win \$1,000," said

Veronica Russell, one of the organizers.

She says she is "one crazy parent" for being involved in such an outrageous event.

Ticket sales will last about three months. There are 8,100 square feet of patches to be sold.

Russell said the Diamond Drop idea surfaced because candy sales in the past weren't successful in raising funds to defray Little League expenses.

One parent suggested an event used in another community where sections of a football field were sold to raise money

for band uniforms.

"I'm not sure we'll sell the whole field, but whatever we raise will go toward uniforms," said Russell. "Anything over that, we plan to put toward a new concession stand."

Tickets are on sale now through April 30.

Contra

continued from page 1

Central America will not go away," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"If you vote this package down, you'd better be prepared to bear the consequences," Michel said. "And who among you is smart enough to predict the path on which (Nicaraguan President) Daniel Ortega will take you?"

Current aid to the rebels expires Feb. 29, and Democrats pledged to hold another vote before the month is out on an alternative package of purely humanitarian aid to the rebels, and follow that up with a new emphasis on economic development aid for countries in the region which abide by terms of a five-nation peace accord.

"We recognize that we cannot morally walk away and leave them abandoned in the jungle," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

While the House action killed the proposal, there was still a chance that the Senate could hold a symbolic debate and vote on the measure on Thursday.

The most controversial part of the defeated package was \$3.6 million earmarked for weapons and ammunition, which Reagan had said he would withhold until March 31 to see how cease-fire talks go between the rebels and the Managua government. Those talks are scheduled to resume Feb. 10.

"It doesn't give me any real pleasure to be in the position of opposing the president of the United States in a matter of foreign policy," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. "We feel that the president is mistaken in this instance."

The bulk of the aid package was intended to buy "non-lethal" supplies to keep the rebels alive as a military force inside Nicaragua. That included food and uniforms as well as communications gear and leased aircraft to deliver the material.

The United States has funneled more than \$200 million to the rebels since their guerrilla war began in 1981. Stockpiled weapons and other supplies continue to be airdropped to the Contras by the CIA, operating from Honduran bases.

Opponents of the aid argue that U.S. sponsorship of the rebels has given the Sandinistas an excuse to suppress political dissent and avoid fulfilling the democratic promises made in their 1979 constitution.

ROTC

continued from page 1

tion with the committee can be expected.

Col. David Woods of the Air Force ROTC said the ROTC program is "a positive one and contributes positively to the Notre Dame community," and that the Air Force would be "happy to assist in validating the curriculum."

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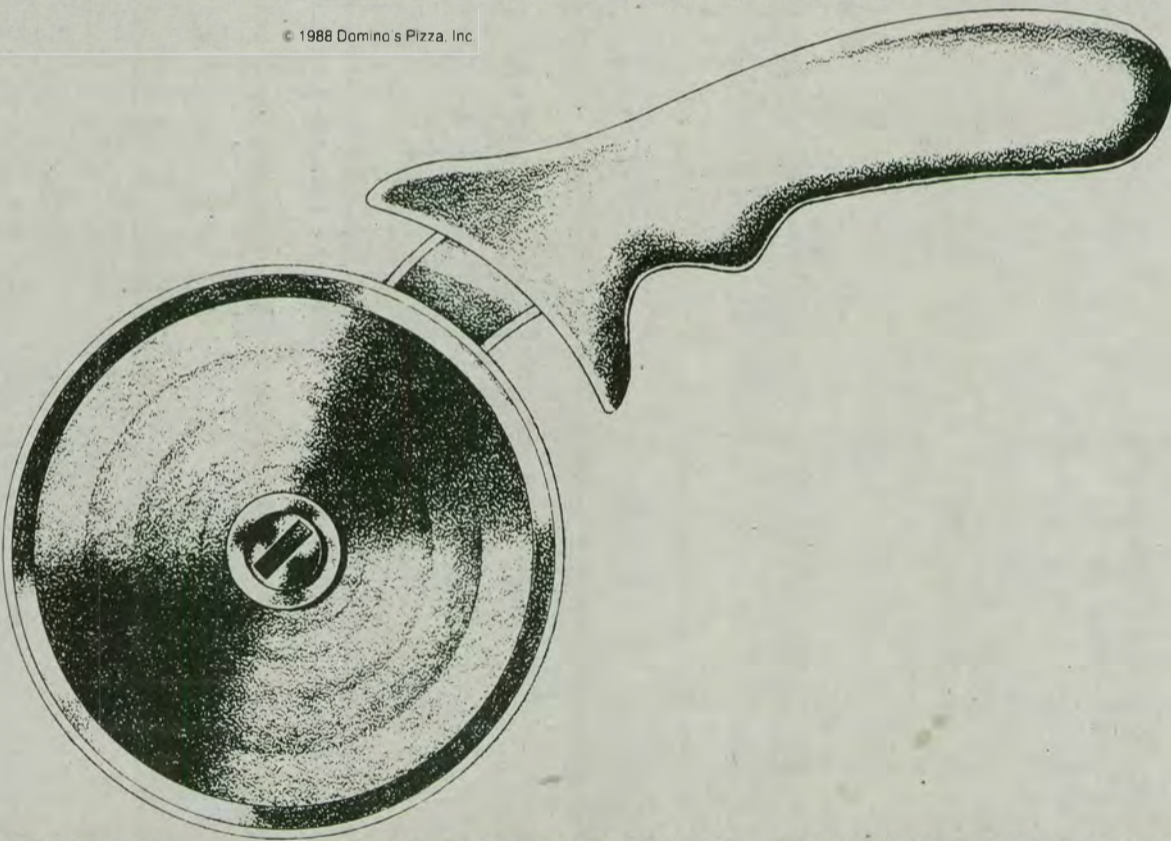
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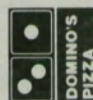
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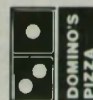
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Viewpoint

Thursday, February 4, 1988

Irish hockey team beginning to gel

I have a confession to make before this weekend.

I haven't gone to many basketball games in my four years. In fact, basketball doesn't excite me.

You see, I'm a hockey fanatic. I'm one who has missed a bare handful of games while at Notre Dame. I ask the ticket manager for seats "the closer to the ice, the better." A good check and a flashy goal is better than a slam dunk.

Just go and bury me in my Chicago Blackhawks jersey at center ice when I die.

Eric Bergamo

twenty seconds into the future

And this year, with the Irish tearing along with a 19-2-2 record and a 10-game winning streak, the rink under the north dome of the Joyce ACC has just been heaven.

But first, a little past history.

There used to be a time in the past when Notre Dame hockey played against "the big boys," schools like Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and produced players who went onto the pros such as Philadelphia Flyer (and former Irish captain) Dave Poulin.

Then came purgatory.

The athletic department demoted hockey to club status for the 1983-84 season. (I consider this an unforgivable sin.) The program returned to varsity status, without scholarships, the following season, but the damage had been done.

As the hockey team struggled through three lackluster seasons, most of the students, save a few diehards like

myself, stayed away.

Not anymore.

The Irish have a new coach in Ric Shafer, a former Irish player who started the program at Alaska-Fairbanks and made it successful, who has brought back crisp playing. The team will give out 10 scholarships over the next four years and teams like Boston College, RPI and Ferris State dot next year's schedule.

And the Irish players have responded to the new emphasis with great play and a fistful of victories.

Coach Shafer has also made going to a hockey game entertaining when there isn't action on the ice. There's the Bertle's and Barnaby's puck shoot-out, The Whip, mini-mites on ice, siren whistles and Larry the Zamboni driver.

Add all this together, and the students, who have this slight problem of sitting on their behinds and not making some NOISE, have finally started to return to Notre Dame hockey. In the hockey press program, Shafer said fan support would help the Irish step back to prominence in college hockey.

This weekend is the biggest series in quite some time for the Irish. Air Force is rated ahead of Notre Dame in the independent poll. If the Irish want to keep hoping for a possible NCAA bid, they're going to have to sweep the series.

The hockey team needs the students' support, there is no question.

I want to see students jammed into the stands (admission is free with your ID, hint, hint) and screaming their lungs out from players who have skated the way to a fantastic record. Let's rock the rink and give the Air Force a welcome they won't forget, instead of sit-

ting like bumps on a log (like at the Maryland game).

A word of caution, though, please keep the ragging clean. The people from South Bend bring their kids, and it wouldn't look good if our cheering sounds like an Eddie Murphy concert. We can still be a rowdy zoo, but a clean zoo.

Let's break the 2,000 attendance mark for each game, get crazy and enjoy some hockey. I'm sure Coach Shafer and the team will appreciate the support.

Eric Bergamo is a senior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P. O. Box Q

Minorities should develop access

Dear Editor:

When the Observer asked me to write an article on the state of minorities, I experienced shock. I was shocked to hear four hundred million-plus Africans worldwide, typified as a minority. As I continued to listen to this invitation, I realized the perspective I was being asked to write from was one of an African-American matriculated at the University of Notre Dame.

I thought it pretentious if not disrespectful to attempt speaking on behalf of the other "minorities" on campus, the Chinese, Japanese, Arab, Native-American, or even the Mexican communities for example. Why? My participation in their historical and cultural experience is limited to history courses and scant acquaintances. However, being both African and diasporic, I am obligated to speak from an African perspective. A relative yet muted one indeed.

As diasporic Africans we must accept our disproportion within an institution respected for its religious orientation, i.e., its basis in the Catholic world view; for with acceptance comes respect. More importantly, we must understand this basis if we are to find our disproportionate reality in it, for understanding precedes acceptance. What could the University do to better our stay here at Notre Dame?

Perhaps the better question is how we can make the University better for us? We should develop that which is accessible to us.

We have access to the BCAC, NAACP, business, engineering and other clubs created for our use. Despite their poverty, Africans can develop community upon their fertile foundation. Additionally, we now have access

to more faculty and excellent staff—Professors Ronald Dorris and Erskine Peters, Minority Student Affairs Director Kenneth Durgans and Dr. Rosemary Phelps at the University Counseling Center—that the developing African student can tap. There is no reason for the minority seeking to "know thy self" not to crowd these organizations with attendance and inundate these scholars with conversation. Since the University itself makes its libraries, its scholarship and its community accessible to us, we should take full advantage of them.

What could the University do to make our stay here more pleasant? Quite simply, maintain our access. And, how we can make the University better for us? Pursue all access-lanes to our African self, develop them and focus upon our unique obligations...in the spirit of transcendent love...while here...under the Dome.

All praise and honor are due to God!

*Carl Collins
Sorin Hall*

February 3, 1988

New Viewpoint promotions

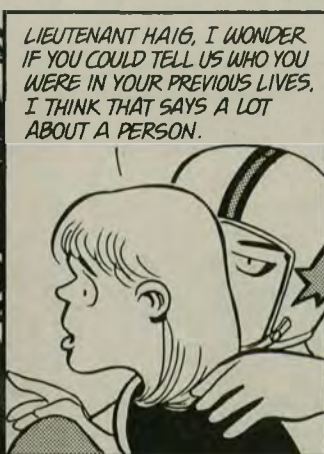
The Viewpoint department would like to announce the following promotions:

Brian Conway has been promoted from copy editor to assistant Viewpoint editor. Conway, a freshman from River Forest, Ill., joins sophomores Matt Slaughter and Chris Donnelly in this capacity.

John Blasi, a sophomore from Palatine, Ill., Pat Zande, a freshman from Worthington, Oh., and Tony Lang, a sophomore from Bay Village Oh., have been hired as copy editors. These three join seniors Julie Collinge and Brian Broderick on the copy editing staff.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Tomorrow's illiterate will not be the man who can't read, he will be the man who has not learned how to learn."

Herbert Gerjuoy

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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Education: key to reducing alcohol tragedies

TAMRYN ETTEN
accent writer

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

Alcohol: the whole story



During the fourth quarter of the Penn State game in 1986, Patrick left to get something to eat. On Edison Road, he hit and killed a South Bend man.

doubt, hopefully you won't drive. It makes you look at what you're doing. All the partying that goes on. Is it really worth it?"

Patrick's story is indeed a

as an academic setting, but a life setting," he said. "Alcohol education is a necessary life skill."

Sister Joris Binder, rector of Pasquerilla East, sees society as a whole becoming more educated and feels Notre Dame should be part of that. "All of us need to be educated and reeducated," she said. "We need to ask ourselves, 'Where does alcohol fit into our lives? Both use and abuse.'"

Both McKenna and Binder are members of two different Notre Dame councils formed to review alcohol as an issue on campus. McKenna is a member of The Advisory Committee for

modifications of the alcohol policy that it sees as necessary.

Student member Reggie Ward sees the Alcohol Task Force as a group consisting of people with diverse outlooks on alcohol. It is made up of administrators, professors, rectors, and students. "We know that alcohol is a major part of the social life on campus," Ward said, "but sometimes it needs to be modulated."

According to Ward, the Task Force has sent out questionnaires this week to help ascertain students' attitudes on drinking, SYRs, drunkenness, and abuse. "I really hope

work hard, they want to play hard," said BACCHUS President Jane Heisel. "The University is trying to take a pioneering stance" on alcohol. It is "not trying to take away fun, but to promote fun without drinking."

Mike Verbaro, BACCHUS Treasurer and last semester's Chairman of Alcohol Awareness Week added, "It's a physical fact that alcohol helps you relax, but relaxing on the bathroom floor shouldn't happen."

With all this aside, the University is faced with a major problem that it cannot ignore--the fact that alcohol is addictive and that some students at Notre Dame are, and will become, dependent upon it. "Wherever there are individuals, there are individuals with serious problems," said recovering alcoholic Kristin Williams, a senior at Notre Dame.

Alcohol dependence happens in three stages--obsession, addiction, and compulsion.

Obsession occurs when the dependent person becomes convinced that he can't do without alcohol. He feels uncomfortable in social situations without it and starts justifying his drinking to himself. When the dependent person tries to do without alcohol, finds it difficult, and begins drinking again to relieve the "agony"--this is addiction. The dependent person is craving alcohol.

And when he ends up getting drunk even when he promised himself he wouldn't--this is compulsion. As he continues to drink, his ability to stop drinking starts to diminish.

Those who aren't dependent now could become dependent later. Those who haven't gotten into trouble with alcohol yet, could get into trouble later. Those who haven't killed anyone while driving drunk, could kill someone later. However, by allowing education to change future choices, such tragedies can be avoided.



"I never saw him," said Patrick (not his real name), a senior at Notre Dame. "(I) stopped...people ran back to the body..." Patrick had only started drinking that afternoon and never thought he could be drunk. He was.

Patrick didn't find out until the next morning that the man he had hit had died. Patrick was now facing manslaughter charges and the possibility of serving time in prison.

Patrick feels that if he had been more educated about alcohol he probably would have

tragic one. "Not a day goes by that I still don't think about it," he said. Notre Dame wants to minimize the tragic stories of its students through education. The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, which is having its dedication ceremony tomorrow, will provide this source of education.

Sorin Hall rector Joe McKenna doesn't see alcohol as any more of a problem here than anywhere else, but he favors alcohol education becoming a part of Notre Dame. "I see the University not only

the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, and Binder is a member of the Alcohol Task Force. The Advisory Committee acts to oversee the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education while also offering support for the staff.

The Alcohol Task Force is a committee appointed by the University President to complete several tasks relevant to the alcohol issue, including the alcohol policy and alcohol use and abuse. In March, it will give a report to the administration which will include any

people take it seriously and are honest," he said, stressing that the questionnaires could affect the comments made by the Task Force to the administration.

Another part of alcohol education that the University supports is BACCHUS, a student organization started at Notre Dame in 1986 for the purpose of promoting responsible as well as alcohol-free activities on campus.

"Alcohol seems to be the most encouraged form of release on campus...students

D'Arby's talent blemished by ego

KRIS MURPHY
accent writer

Terence Trent D'Arby has a big name. He also has a big ego. A very big ego. By his own account, his debut album *Introducing the Hardline* Accord-



Records

Kris Murphy

ding To Terence Trent D'Arby is "the best debut album in history" and "better than Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band." The fact that the very same debut album sold a million and a half copies in England in one week surely didn't do much to tame that ego. D'Arby's comments are unfortunate because he didn't need to hype his own album. It's an excellent record, but D'Arby should have kept his mouth

shut and let his singing speak for itself.

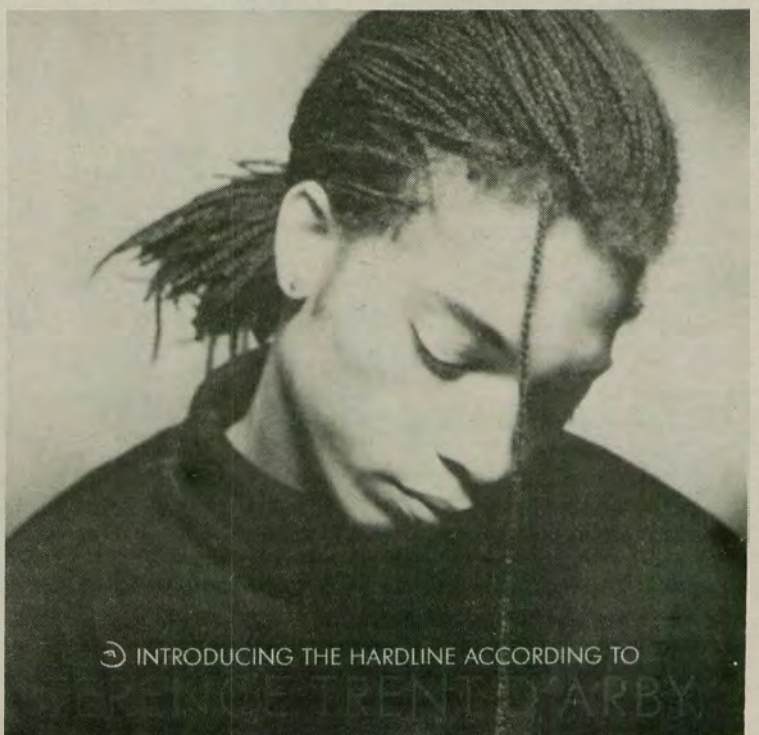
The best songs are the three singles that established D'Arby's success in England. "Dance Little Sister" is the best of these. It's a relentless, hard funk tune with scratch guitar, horn section and D'Arby's unique vocals which comprise a combination of James Brown, Smokey Robinson, and himself. This is the kind of song that the Rolling Stones would be writing if they weren't a bunch of tired, drug addled 45-year-olds. The title is actually the title of an old Stones' song, one of several references D'Arby makes to late 60s/early 70s Stones' music.

Another big British single is "Wishing Well." D'Arby bills it as a "tone poem" but it's really more of a slow bump and grind seduction story. This is also the song where D'Arby's vocal talents are most evident. He moves effortlessly from a

husky growl to a smooth croon to a falsetto that sends shivers to more than just your spine.

The third single, "If You Let Me Stay," should come with a warning: "Caution: This is not a Motown standard but an incredible simulation. Do not attempt this at home." A pleading, spoken introduction, do-wop-wop backup vocals, a killer hook, and more great falsetto show that D'Arby has his heart in the right place with regard to influences and that he can pay tribute to his elders with a fresh sound.

Other highlights include "Who's Lovin' You," a Smokey Robinson cover sung with passion and reverence, and "I'll Never Turn My Back On You," a touching message to the singer's father. Less popular songs include the pretentiously titled and boring "As Yet Untitled," the embarrassingly over-written and trite prison lament



INTRODUCING THE HARDLINE ACCORDING TO

"Seven More Days," and "If You All Get To Heaven," the laborious chant that opens the album.

Despite these flaws *Introducing the Hardline* is a great first effort. D'Arby has a first rate

voice, real songs, and a muscular but understated backup band. Although he may not match his English success in America, D'Arby is certainly a talented individual. Now if he would only shut up and sing.

Ritter guides 'Hooperman' to network success

JOE BUCOLO
accent writer

He's faster than molasses in springtime, more powerful than a dose of Tylenol, and able to leap an antfarm in a single bound. He's Hooperman. John Ritter stars as Harry Hooperman in ABC's new hit dramedy, "Hooperman." The show's title seems to indicate that the series is about a superhero. It isn't...or is it?

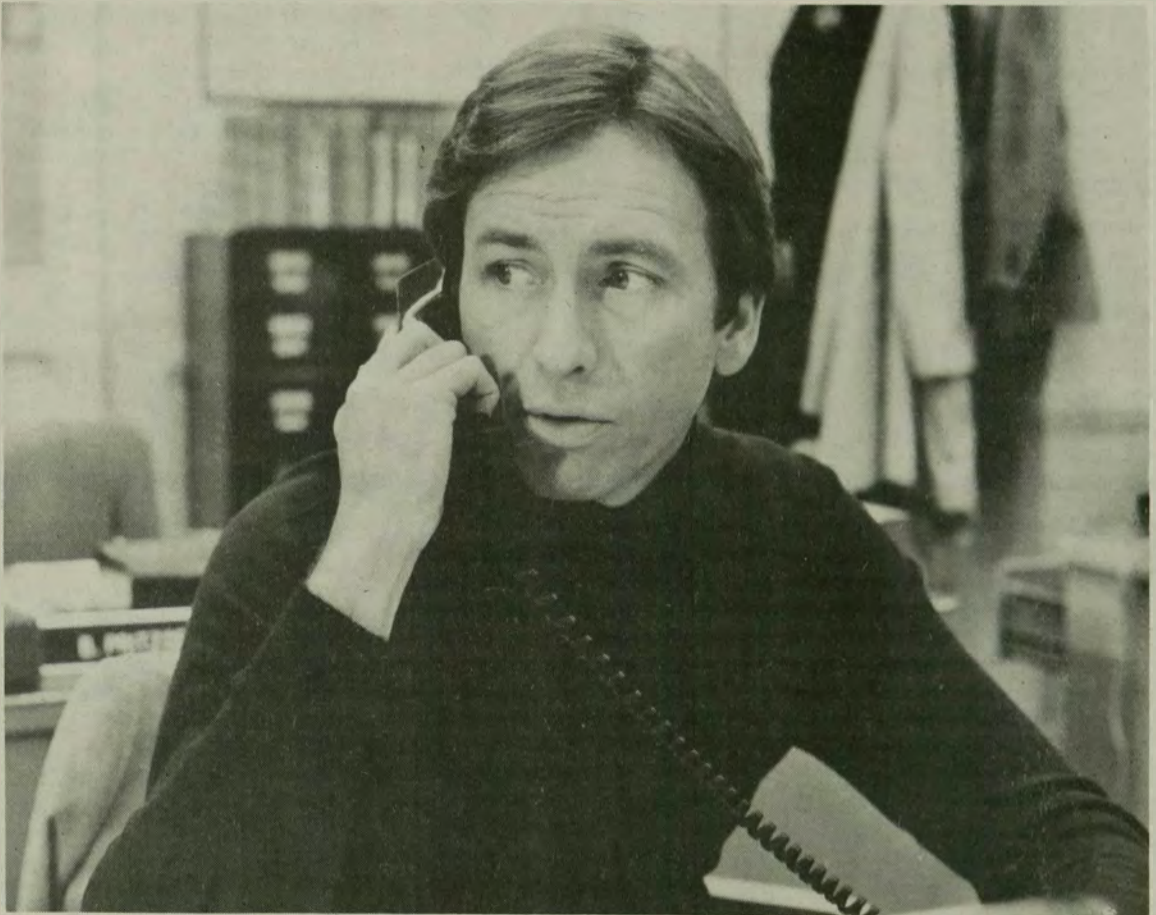
Created by Steven Bochco (creator of "Hill Street Blues") and Terry Fisher (creator of "L.A. Law"), "Hooperman," which airs Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on ABC, is a crime story about Harry Hooperman, a San Francisco detective.

Hooperman's life becomes hectic when his landlady--and good friend--is murdered. (Holy horror, Batman, that's terrible!) Showing just how much she loves Hooperman (and that she has a sense of humor), the landlady leaves her apartment building and beastly little dog, Bijoux, to him. The trouble doesn't stop there.

The run-down apartment

(one time the water turns off while Hooperman is in the shower, and he is forced to rinse his shampoo-covered head in the toilet) is full of interesting characters: a sexy superintendent named Susan (Debrah Farentino) who is an aspiring writer and a love interest for Hooperman; a flamboyant homosexual who complains that there are no makeup lights in the powder room; and an old psychic who claims she's losing her powers. Then there's Bijoux, who gets along with Hooperman about as well as Superman and kryptonite.

Hooperman's co-workers are just as unusual. C.Z. Stern (her name says it all) is Hooperman's captain and is portrayed by Barbara Bosson who starred in "Hill Street" and is Bochco's real-life wife. Sydney Walsh stars as Maureen DeMott, a female officer who is constantly trying to seduce Rick Silardi (Joe Gian), a gay cop. It takes more than a well-equipped utility belt to deal patiently with these guys. Hooperman puts everything into perspective



Courtesy of ABC

John Ritter stars as a San Francisco detective who inherits an apartment house fully in "Hooperman."

when he says he longs for the days "when cops used to be cops--no dogs, no wimps, no women."

The plots of the shows are sensational. The writers have to be superheroes to pack all they do into one half-hour episode...and they do it brilliantly. In one episode, Hooperman must rescue a boy who intends to kill himself by jumping off a building. For a lack of anything better to do or say, Hooperman, carrying a watermelon, joins the boy out on the building's ledge. In the tradition of comedian Gallagher, Hooperman drops the watermelon and, as it smashes

on the pavement far below, explains to the boy, "That's you." Other episodes deal with drugs, rapists, and even AIDS.

The comedy element in the show separates it from all the rest. Without committing the crime of using laugh tracks, "Hooperman" is full of witty one-liners that truly enhance the show. When trapping a drug dealer Hooperman asks, "Do you take plastic?" At the office, Hooperman must deal with Stern's love problems (not to mention Rick's), but always handles them with an element of comedy.

A word must be said about John Ritter, the "man of steel"

behind the show. Gone are the days of Ritter playing a zany, girl-hungry misfit. His performance in "Hooperman" is a gem. He's serious, funny, emotional, and convincing. It's his excellence combined with that of the other actors that makes "Hooperman" the success it is.

"Hooperman" is the hit of the season. With a sensational cast, superb plotlines, and a fresh seasoning of humor, this new dramedy is some of Prime Time's best viewing. If "Hooperman" continues to beat the bad-guys and the other networks' competition, he truly deserves a seat in the Superfriends' Hall of Justice.

Graduates gain new perspective in Chile



The Observer/Susan Coene

Graduates share the experiences of their two-year stay in Chile as Holy Cross Associates.

RUTH ANN KEYSO
accent writer

For by one Spirit we were all baptized into one body-- Jews or Greeks, slaves or free-- and all were made to drink of one Spirit. For the body does not consist of one member but of many." (1 Corinthians 12: 12-14) This was the prayer recited by three Notre Dame associates on the last night of

their first year in Chile. In time the associates came to realize the true meaning of these words.

Bill Jordan, Nancy Brennan, and Gib Galius, all 1985 graduates of Notre Dame, gave a beautiful and dramatic presentation of their experiences as associates through the Holy Cross Associates program on Jan. 31, 1988, at

Moreau Seminary. Having just returned one month ago from a two-year stay in Chile, these three associates incorporated songs, stories, and slide presentations into their speeches about life in Latin America.

Jordan summed up the three graduates' feelings when he stated, "We all had different experiences yet felt united." Jordan's experience occurred in

the northern city of El Transito where he started the "family garden", an agricultural project which attempted to alleviate some of the malnutrition and starvation in various parts of the country. When a Chilean woman was asked what she harvested most from her garden, she responded, "Friendship." Vegetables were secondary to some who found that relationships within the family as well as new relationships with other project members were of a deeper and more lasting value.

Brennan placed the most stress on the spirituality of the group. She enjoyed reading the gospels with the poor at liturgies and listening to their views about the message of the each gospel. Along with celebrating the liturgy, Brennan got up early each morning to go into town to buy bread with her neighbors. She learned to be like her neighbors, and stated that she felt a closeness with them like one never felt before. Whereas in the United States fences inhibit people from getting to know one another, neighbors in Chile share their thoughts and feelings with one another over a cup of tea or even while making their beds.

Finally, Galius spent his two

years in Chile as a teacher, most often in poor urban schools. By working in the schools, he developed two very special relationships with two of his students, Cecilia and Fernando. Although Cecilia, a bright fifteen-year-old atheist, was strongly anti-American, Galius managed to win her trust, and she eventually became one of his best friends.

We all had different experiences yet felt united.

The three associates undoubtedly had different and memorable experiences. However, they all agreed that their stay in Chile was a humbling experience. At times they felt like loners in a strange land, speaking an unfamiliar language and wondering if they were really doing the right thing. Yet they chose to give up law school and the profits of the business world to live in a country run by a military junta. It was in this land that they realized that they are all brothers and sisters in the one Body, made to drink of the one Spirit.

Tyson-Spinks bout set for June

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Mike Tyson will defend his undisputed heavyweight title against Michael Spinks in June, Spinks' adviser said Wednesday.

"We've agreed verbally," Butch Lewis said after months of often-bitter negotiations. "We're now having the contract reduced to writing," and a signing is expected early next week.

No site or date has been picked, Lewis said. The bout between the unbeaten fighters will be shown on closed-circuit television.

"This is the only fight in

boxing," Lewis said. "This is the one everyone wanted to see."

Lewis said the fight was expected to gross between \$60 million and \$70 million and make a net profit of nearly \$40 million.

Spinks will fight for a flat sum plus incentives. His guarantee reportedly is in the neighborhood of \$12.5 to 13.5 million.

Everything else will go to Tyson, with promoter Don King being paid out of the champion's revenues. Tyson is expected to earn at least \$17 million.

"If the thing hits a home run and the net is close to

\$40 million, Tyson can touch \$20 million," said Shelly Finkel, who has the closed-circuit and pay-per-view television rights for the bout.

Negotiations with Lewis were conducted by Finkel, who was serving as a go-between for Tyson's co-managers Jimmy Jacobs and Bill Cayton. Milt Trotsky handled negotiations for Spinks' camp.

Cayton said he and Jacobs would not deal with Lewis personally after Lewis walked out of a negotiating session Jan. 23, the day after Tyson knocked out Larry Holmes in Atlantic City, N.J.

Manor beats Dillon on disqualification

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"We did it as a matter of integrity."

Morrissey Interhall hockey coach Tim O'Brien had that to say about his team's decision to protest its game against Dillon - a protest that Morrissey won and which had serious effects on the IH standings.

The Big Red and the Manorites squared off Monday night in a game for sole possession of second place in the Gold Large Dorm Division.

Dillon, however, decided to stack the deck in its favor and utilize a former Dillonite (Dan "The Rat" Mason), who now resides off-campus - a move strictly prohibited in the NVA rules.

The Big Red were caught. "We received the protest on Tuesday," said NVA hockey commissioner Tom McGee. "We investigated and disqualified Dillon."

Dillon captain Tom Tracy was frustrated with NVA's decision.

"We knew there was a rule against it, but we didn't think it would be a problem. He (Mason) talked to the OC team, and they didn't mind. The most frustrating part of it is that it was no secret. Morrissey could have talked to us before the game." The game actually was dominated by Dillon. The Big Red at one point had a 5-1

lead before changing goalies and lines. The final score before the disqualification was 5-3 with Dillon's Jim Kilway scoring twice.

"Dillon was by far the better team," said O'Brien.

The Morrissey team played Flanner as well in the past week, taking a 2-1 decision over the winless Flannerites. Pete Nulty and Roland Bluemle scored the goals for Morrissey.

In other Gold Division action, Off-Campus remained in the playoff hunt with a 5-0 shutout of the combined St. Ed's -Holy Cross team.

OC, now 2-1-1, appears to have the inside track on the second playoff berth behind Grace, as it will be favored to defeat Morrissey in two weeks to finalize the spot.

Keenan and Flanner, the only two winless teams in the Division, skated to a 2-2 tie in a heart-stopping Tuesday night game.

Alumni remained atop the Blue Division with a perfect 4-0 record. Freshman Steve "Quickness" Kaltenmark scored two of the Dogs' three goals in a 3-2 victory over Stanford.

Fisher and Zahm deadlocked 3-3 in a match-up of the two winless Blue Division teams.

In the final game of the week, the Cavemen of Cavanaugh remained tied with Pangborn for second place in the Division with a 5-2 decision over Zahm.

Shots

continued from page 16

and was backed up by the perfect 5-of-5 performance of guard Melissa McCray.

"I thought that they were a much better team than we were," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw, "but I felt like we gave them wide-open shots.

It's a lot easier making wide-open shots than it is with somebody guarding you.

"They were also real tough in the paint," continued McGraw. "so we tried to pack it in a little in the second half, then we gave up the jumper. They had the inside and outside games going real well."

The blue-collar work of Bunek and Botham underneath

kept the Irish close in the first half, trailing 39-37 with under a minute to play before halftime. But the Lady Vols' shooting changed a slim lead into a comfortable eight-point margin at the half with a short jumper and foul shot by Lisa Webb and a three-point bomb from Tonya Edwards.

Junior forward Lisa Kuhns kept the Irish hopes alive with 4-of-6 shooting from three-point land, hitting two early in the first half to tie the score at 14 and two in the closing minutes as Notre Dame made a last effort to rally. Despite the solid Irish shooting, the Lady Vols continued to fill up the hoop with pinpoint accuracy.

"We've got one of the better shooting teams that we've had," said Tennessee head coach Pat Head Summit. "But our defense is not as strong as it was a year ago. I think our team is concentrating a little more offensively than defensively, and that concerns me a little as we get closer to the postseason."

TRYOUTS FOR BROADWAY REVUE

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

Where?
Room 118 O'Shaughnessy

*We need singers & musicians to perform in the first N.D. Broadway Revue.


*Singers should bring one prepared piece (preferably a Broadway number) to tryouts.

*Singers should try to provide their own accompaniment.

For more information,
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HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY KATHY HABIGER!



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TONY & ABBY

secret his reputation was in question with the behavior of his team on the field and on the loose.

George Perles turned down a lucrative Green Bay offer, one that would have made anyone swoon 20 years ago, and Joe Gibbs thought he'd just keep collecting Super Bowl trophies in Washington.

So now the team fighting to get back to levels of success it once enjoyed in more enjoyable days is no longer using players that helped them get there. Lindy Infante took the chance and now inherits a team that again appears to be on the rise, with young talent dotting the roster. And Infante was Cleveland's offensive coordinator, which may improve Green Bay's offense, which was pitiful at times.

But he's not a legend, he's not a hero. He's not one of the guys that made Green Bay 'Titletown, U.S.A.'

Maybe it's better that way.

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Lite	24 cans	\$7.99
Old Style	24 cans	\$7.99
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Bud Light	12 quarts	\$10.99
Busch	12 quarts	\$ 8.99
Old Style	12 quarts	\$ 9.99

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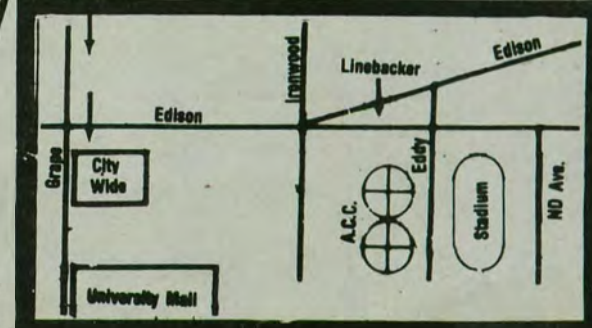
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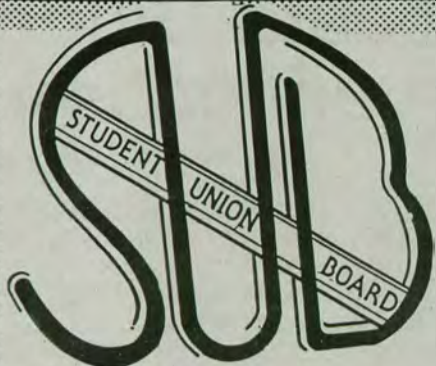
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McCormick Vodka	1.75 liters	\$7.99
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Jack Daniel's	750 ml	\$8.99

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CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT COMMISSION: Did you see Hypnotist Gary Conrad or Larry "Bud" Melman, Rita Rudner, and Emo Phillips in the AT & T Comedy tour? These were sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Commission which also sponsors "We Can Make You Laugh," Nightclub Nights at Theodore's, trips to Chicago, and various social events.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION: What about An Tostal? Who are the people in charge of that? The Special Events Commission sponsors this along with other week-long events such as Welcome Week, Multi-Cultural Fall Festival, and Winterfest.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMISSION: What did you like about THE ROMANTICS? This concert was brought to you by the Musical Entertainment Commission as were concerts by IPSO FACTO, PIECES OF A DREAM, TRIP SHAKESPEARE, and PAR 3. This commission is also responsible for the NAZZ competition, campus band jams, and lip sync contests.

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MOVIE COMMISSION: You can always count on being able to go to see a movie at Cushing Auditorium. The Movie Commission is responsible for the popular new and classic movies shown weekly on campus.

CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION: Remember the ODC/San Francisco Dance Company and the Alpha-Omega Players' performance of BAREFOOT IN THE PARK? The Cultural Arts Commission is responsible for these performances as well as the SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL, THE COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL, A STUDENT PLAYERS' PRODUCTION, and trips to Chicago and the Morris Civic Auditorium to see theatrical productions.

SERVICES COMMISSION: Are you headed to South Padre or Vail for Spring Break? These trips are brought to you by the Services Commission. They also provide valuable services like STEPAN MALL, the USED BOOK SALE, and refrigerator rentals.

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CONTROLLER: You also need to be a business major for this position. The Controller keeps track of all financial matters and monitors spending of all the commissions.

BOARD MANAGER: Be "head-honcho." Organize and oversee the activities of all commissions.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

*Applications for these positions are due Feb. 5 before 5:00 pm
at the secretary's desk on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.*



The Observer / John Studebaker

Driving to the basket, Mary Gavin (10) tries to help the Irish hang close to Tennessee. The Irish trailed by just eight at the half, but the Vols pulled away in the second half.

College basketball roundup

No. 4 Duke wrecks Ga. Tech

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.- Danny Ferry scored 22 points and fourth-ranked Duke overcame a first-half offensive lapse to beat Georgia Tech 78-65 Wednesday night.

Kevin Strickland scored 16 points as the Blue Devils improved to 15-2 overall and 5-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duane Ferrell had 18 points and Tom Hammonds 15 for Georgia Tech, 14-6 and 2-4. Craig Neal scored 10 for the Yellow Jackets.

Purdue 86, Wis. 62

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.- Todd Mitchell scored 14 of his team-high 17 points in the first half and Troy Lewis had all 16 of his points in the same period as No. 6 Purdue defeated Wisconsin 86-62 Wednesday to remain tied for first place in the Big Ten Conference with Michigan.

It was the 21st consecutive Purdue victory over the Badgers, who have lost 16 straight at Mackey Arena.

Purdue took command with

a 19-2 spurt in the first half. The Boilermakers, 18-2 and 7-1, trailed 26-23 with 9:48 left in the first half and moved ahead to stay with seven consecutive points. Baskets by Kip Jones and Mitchell put Purdue ahead 30-26 with 7:57 remaining in the half.

Wisconsin's Tom Malaski cut the deficit to 30-28 with 7:19 and Purdue scored 12 consecutive points. The streak began with consecutive 3-point shots by Lewis and Everette Stephens. Lewis also made an 18-foot jumper and two free throws after a technical foul to give Purdue a 42-28 lead with 4:40 left in the half.

Wisconsin, 9-9 and 3-5, trailed by 11 at halftime and managed to pull to within nine points three times. The last at 52-43 with 17:53 to play in the game.

Danny Jones topped Wisconsin with 23 points and Trent Jackson had 16 for the Badgers.

Kentucky 94, Miss. 65

LEXINGTON, Ky.- Rex Chapman scored five points in a 15-0 run midway through the second half that sparked No. 10 Kentucky to a 94-65 victory

over Mississippi in Southeastern Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Kentucky raised its record to 15-3 overall and 7-3 in the SEC, with 17 points and Tim Jumper added 16.

Pitt. 88, St. John's 71
NEW YORK- Demetreus Gore scored 19 points and Charles Smith had 18 Wednesday night as No. 9 Pittsburgh pulled away to an 88-71 victory over No. 20 St. John's.

In other college basketball action Wednesday, DePaul tripped Indiana State 64-56, Lafayette whipped Towson State 73-60, Louisville slammed South Carolina 68-53, North Carolina State attacked Virginia 75-69, Wake Forest trimmed North Carolina-Wilmington 61-58, Dayton edged Chicago State 72-65 in overtime, Valparaiso nipped Butler 56-55, Michigan outscored Iowa 120-103, Florida rolled past Alabama 74-64, Kansas State topped Iowa State 79-68 in overtime, Missouri crunched Colorado 99-69, LSU clawed Auburn 78-69 and Oklahoma knocked off Kansas 73-65.

Vols

continued from page 16

Botham were hitting from the paint by beating the Vols for position inside. Botham led the team in scoring with 20 and in rebounding with seven, Bunek tossed in 17 points and long-range bomber Lisa Kuhns hit four three-point buckets and finished with 16 points.

"Notre Dame is a good team," said Gordon. "They've got some good shooters. Sandy Botham and Heidi Bunek really

work well on the inside. They did a good job of flashing and going to the basket. We had a tough time stopping them. You've got to give them a lot of credit."

Tennessee was better than the Irish on the boards, bringing down 33 to Notre Dame's 19. The game got a little sloppy with the game already decided in the closing minutes, as both teams finished with over 20 turnovers.

"The last three minutes of the first half and the first three minutes of the second half, we

didn't play well," said McGraw. "That's a critical time. That's when we need to play well."

"I wasn't particularly impressed with our first half of play," said Tennessee head coach Summitt. "We know Notre Dame is a tough place to play, but the second half was the difference."

Both teams played below their expectations on defense, as the Vols shot 39 of 63 and the Irish were 28 of 49 (52 percent). Gordon and her teammates were able to wear down the Irish defensively, despite frequent substitutions by McGraw.

"Notre Dame did a good job," said Tennessee guard Melissa McCray, who finished with 10 points. "They made us indecisive on a lot of our shots. We had to go in at the half and get ourselves together. We were a totally different team in the second half."

The Irish dropped to 0-5 in the series against the always-powerful Lady Volunteers, but that won't stop the teams from battling again in 1989.

"We'll play next year," said McGraw. "We'll go down there. We want to keep this series going."

Happy Birthday

to a very special

person,

Love,

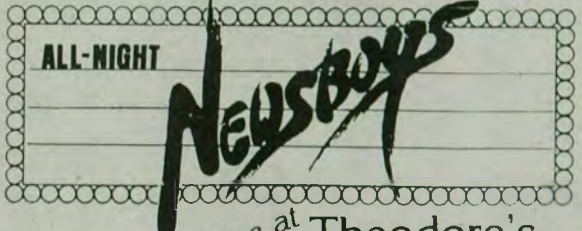
Mom & Dad



Loretta "Boo" Passanante!



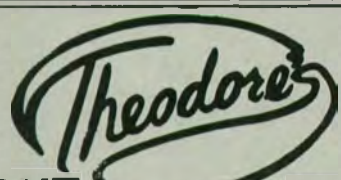
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The Observer / Trey Raymond

Chris Geneser and the Notre Dame wrestlers will have their hands full on Saturday, as the Irish go on the road to face national power Nebraska. Notre Dame currently sports a 4-2 dual meet record.

Wrestlers prepare for 'Huskers

By MICHAEL GERARD
Sports Writer

Coming off a big victory at the National Catholic Tournament, the Notre Dame wrestling team returns to its dual meet season at Nebraska on Saturday.

The success of the Fighting Irish wrestler at last weekend's National Catholics, held in Cleveland, was a "confidence builder," according to Irish coach Fran McCann.

Ranked in the top 20, the Cornhuskers return five red-shirt freshmen this year. Ne-

braska and Michigan figure to be the toughest teams on Notre Dame's schedule.

"They'll probably be in the top 10 by the end of the season," said Irish coach Fran McCann.

The individual matches of 118-pound sophomore Andy Radenbaugh, 134-pound junior Jerry Durso, 142-pound senior Ron Wisniewski, and 177-pound junior Chris Geneser are "must haves," according to McCann.

Notre Dame's two starting freshmen, 150-pound Todd Layton and 158-pound Mark Gerardi will face the two toughest wrestlers from Nebraska.

"I think if we get big wins out of our freshmen, we'll have a good shot at beating them", says co-captain Chris Geneser.

Sophomore Dave Smith will wrestle at 124 pounds, while Todd Tomazic, coming off a fourth-place finish in Cleveland, will wrestle at 167. George Logsdon, at 190, will be in a "toss-up match," says McCann. Logsdon swept the 190 pound class in the National Catholic last weekend and his match may be the deciding factor this weekend in Nebraska.

"It could come down to who wins bonus points," adds Durso.

ND, IU soccer to play benefit

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Soccer officials at Indiana University and the University of Notre Dame announced plans Wednesday for an April 14 match in Indianapolis to raise funds for the 1988 Summer Olympic Games.

Proceeds from the inaugural Golden Boot Soccer Match will benefit the U.S. athletes going to the Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

Tickets will go on sale March 1 for the game, which will be played at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

"This will be the only athletic event that will be held in Indianapolis that will give local citizens a chance to show their support for the Olympics," said John Rosebrough, state chairman of the United States Olympic Committee, at a news conference.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Notre Dame and Indiana will have a soccer rematch this spring, but this time the score won't count quite as much. The Irish and Hoosiers will play in an exhibition game in Indianapolis with proceeds going to the 1988 U.S. Summer Olympic team.

Belles top St. Francis, Siera Heights up next

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

After moving its record up to .500 earlier this week, the Saint Mary's basketball team will try to continue its winning ways tonight against Siera Heights at Angela Athletic Facility. Tipoff is set for 7:00 p.m. The Belles evened their record at 8-8 by defeating St. Francis 53-41 on Tuesday night.

The game started slowly, but the Belles led by a very close margin throughout most of the game and were up 24-21 at the half.

Saint Mary's picked up the tempo in the second half. The Belles gained a significant lead and dominated St. Francis by a considerable margin for the remainder of the game.

"We played very well in the second half," said Belles coach

Marvin Wood. "We had only eight turnovers until the final four minutes."

The Belles shot 22-for-58 from the field and 8-for-12 from the free throw line. They also pulled down a season-high 40 rebounds.

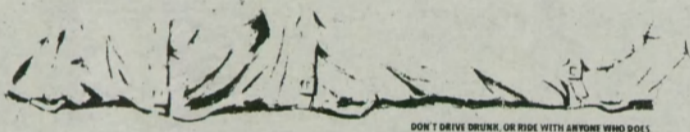
"We rebounded a lot better this game," said Wood. We also had good selection on our shots, which made a considerable difference."

Saint Mary's Radke sisters once again led the way for the Belles. Julie scored 19 points while Tammye added 12.

Amy Baranko and Jenny Hart topped Saint Mary's in rebounds, pulling down nine and eight, respectively.

The next game for the Belles will be tonight at Angela Athletic Facility against Siera Heights. Tip-off is at 7pm.

LAST YEAR 7,514 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.



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Holy Cross Fathers



Fr. Salvatore Fanelli, C.S.C., on the day of his ordination, June 16, 1919.



Fr. Fanelli on the occasion of his 60th anniversary to the priesthood, June 16, 1979.

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For further information or vocational counseling with no obligation contact:



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Campus

11 a.m.: Valentine's Day flower sales, \$1, North and South Dining Halls.
 12:30 p.m.: Workshop, "The Disappeared in Central America," by Carol Stuart, 131 Decio Faculty Hall.
 6:30 p.m.: Presentation, "How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign," by Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services, Room 124 Hayes-Healy Center.
 10-11 p.m.: Discussion, "Campus Perspectives," with Don Keusal, Urban Plunge Coordinator, WVFI-AM 640.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

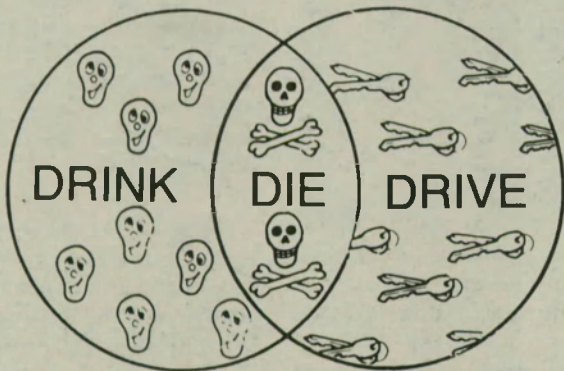
Tomato soup
 Footlong chili dog
 Beef stew
 BBQ pork loin
 Cheese enchiladas

Saint Mary's

Baked chicken
 Mostaccioli with cheese
 Chinese pepper beef over rice
 Deli bar

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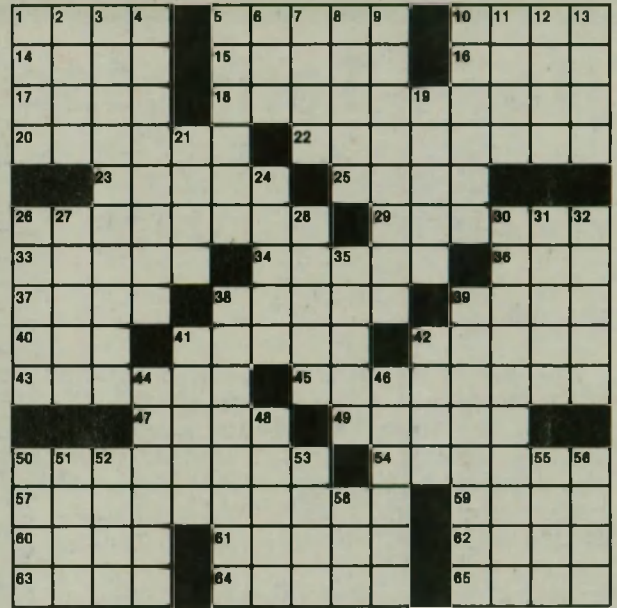
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A public service message from The Observer

The Daily Crossword

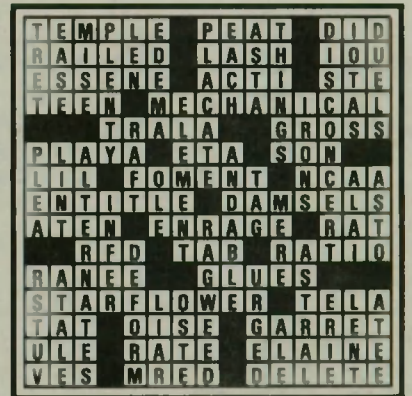
- ACROSS**
- 1 Assignment
 - 5 A Schell
 - 10 Red item
 - 14 Nichols' hero
 - 15 Army groups
 - 16 Crooked
 - 17 Musical ending
 - 18 Seat of a kind
 - 20 Puts into office
 - 22 Most petite
 - 23 Merchandise
 - 25 Location
 - 26 Flower cluster
 - 29 Calif. peak
 - 33 Doctrine
 - 34 Sway
 - 36 Asian river
 - 37 Advantage
 - 38 Bandaged
 - 39 1509
 - 40 Galena
 - 41 Pulls
 - 42 — la Paix
 - 43 Railroad employee
 - 45 Took a breather
 - 47 Derbies
 - 49 A Butler
 - 50 Rank too high
 - 54 Gives warning
 - 57 Deflects
 - 59 City in Italia
 - 60 Lost
 - 61 USSR river
 - 62 — out (makes do)
 - 63 Ayn or Sally
 - 64 Hews
 - 65 Studles



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02/04/88

- DOWN**
- 1 Rate of speed
 - 2 Old Gr. coin
 - 3 Rattlesnake
 - 4 Four o'clock goodles
 - 5 Seafood item
 - 6 Blackbird
 - 7 Frees (of)
 - 8 Particulars
 - 9 Lit into
 - 10 Deep spoons
 - 11 Ye — Shoppe
 - 12 Old Fr. coins
 - 13 Small barracuda
 - 19 Place of sacrifice
 - 21 Allowance for waste
 - 24 Flower part
 - 26 Bend
 - 27 Card game
 - 28 Sot
 - 30 Swimming move
 - 31 Curtail
 - 32 Put thumbs down on
 - 35 North Sea feeder
 - 38 Strong acid
 - 39 Called forth
 - 41 Core
 - 42 Lively dance
 - 44 Sewing need
 - 46 Gorges
 - 48 Hide away



02/04/88

- 50 Sandy ridges
- 51 Tourist necessity
- 52 Paradise
- 53 Beloved of Narcissus
- 55 Govt. agents
- 56 Back talk
- 58 Animal hide

Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson



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No. 4 Tennessee women too much for Irish 91-71

Gordon powers defending champs

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Writer

Why did the fourth-ranked Lady Volunteers of Tennessee beat the Irish 91-71 last night?

Bridgette Gordon. Overwhelming depth. An amazing shooting percentage. Bridgette Gordon. A big rebounding edge. All 10 players in the scoring column. Bridgette Gordon. Amazing outside shooting by, of course, Bridgette Gordon.

Gordon, Tennessee's high-scoring forward, shot the lights out at the Joyce ACC last night, hitting 13 of 15 shots (87 percent) to lead the Vols' second-half surge that put the Irish away.

"I know I can shoot pretty well," said Gordon. I like to hit from outside, and I look for the shot whenever I'm open."

Gordon's 26 points led Tennessee, but three other players were in double figures and all 10 Lady Vols scored for coach Pat Summitt. Tennessee shot 62 percent for the game with most of the buckets coming from 12-to-18 foot jumpers.

"They had the inside shots and the outside shots," said a disappointed Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "That makes them really tough to defend. I'm not really happy with the outcome. I thought we should've been within 10 (points) of them."

The inside scoring game kept the Irish within reach in the first half. Heidi Bunek and Sandy

see VOLS, page 13



The Observer / John Studebaker

Bridgette Gordon (30) scored 26 points to lead the University of Tennessee's women's basketball team past Notre Dame 91-71 on Wednesday night at the JACC. Theresa Kelly details the Vols' win at left, and Brian O'Gara features Tennessee's shooting performance at right.

UT shooting stops ND's upset dreams

By **BRIAN O'GARA**
Assistant Sports Editor

When Tennessee's Bridget Gordon forgot her winter coat for the team's trip to South Bend, she was sure she would catch a cold. And she did. But not on the court.

Gordon and the rest of the fourth-ranked Lady Vols stumped an upset-minded Notre Dame team with a red-hot display of perimeter shooting last night at the Joyce ACC, pulling away in the second half for a 91-71 victory.

The Irish were nearly as successful from the field, connecting for an impressive .571 shooting percentage to the Lady Vols blistering .619 percentage. The difference was where, and how, the two teams got their shots.

Notre Dame senior point guard Mary Gavin was successful all night slipping the ball over the Lady Vols defense and into the hands of senior forward Sandy Botham and junior center Heidi Bunek. The two combined for 15-of-22 shooting and 37 points, taking advantage of a small Tennessee front line.

Down the other end of the court, the Lady Vols displayed a fine-tuned perimeter game to set up often-uncontested jump shots from the perimeter. Gordon converted an amazing 13-of-15 shots to finish with a game-high 26 points,

see SHOTS, page 11

Women's swim team loses another close one to EMU

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Sports Writer

Losing by less than 12 points in collegiate swimming is like losing on the suicide squeeze in baseball, the three-pointer at the buzzer in basketball, or the chip-in in golf. In short, it's losing close, something any team hopes to avoid.

The Irish women's swimming team, though, is beginning to look like it has invented and perfected the concept of coming up on the short end of the ledger. The Irish suffered another close loss to Eastern Michigan on Tuesday, 140-128, their fourth loss by 12 points or less.

Just how close was this Irish loss?

"In the 400 freestyle relay,

we needed first and second place to tie the meet," Irish coach Tim Welsh said.

That was the last event of the evening, and Notre Dame took second, third and fourth. The team also took its sixth loss against five victories. To add insult to injury, the Irish would have won those four meets using the scoring system that was replaced two years ago.

"We're trying to buy a \$10 item with \$9," Welsh said. "It wasn't that the girls weren't ready to swim. I think we scored all of the points we could have scored."

Freshman Christy Moston once again led the Irish with first places in the 100 and 200 backstroke events and a third in the 200 individual medley. She also was part of the win-

ning 400 medley relay team along with Becky Wood, Amy Darlington, and Kathy Quirk.

"Christy is an outstanding swimmer," Welsh said. "She's the kind of swimmer that we thought could lift the program. She's very versatile and can swim a lot of events. She holds the university record in both backstroke events."

Also taking firsts for the Irish were Wood in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Tracy Johnson in the 50 and 100 freestyle and Darlington in the 200 free.

Part of the reason that the Irish are coming up on the short end is the high level of competition in the waters. Welsh is determined to make the Notre Dame program a national power, and the only way to achieve that is by facing the

toughest competition available. That competition does not get any easier this weekend, as the Irish travel to St. Louis on Friday to compete against St. Louis and Oral Roberts and then journey back to Indiana to swim at Ball State on Saturday.

"It's a challenging weekend ahead," Welsh said. "We've created a very challenging series of weekend meets."

The men's squad takes an 8-2 record to St. Louis Friday and then also swims the Cardinals Saturday in Muncie. The men are coming off an emotional 114-103 victory over St. Bonaventure last Saturday, their first win over the Bonnies in six years.

"The kind of high level ex-

citement and enthusiasm we had for St. Bonaventure is not something we're going to have several weeks in a row," Welsh said. "The flame is not there, but we're well prepared. Oral Roberts and Ball State are very fine teams. If we want to win two meets, we need to swim fast both times."

Don't think that the Irish are satisfied with the victory over the Bonnies. Notre Dame already is looking ahead to bigger things.

"We want to go unbeaten the rest of the season," Welsh said.

And with the confidence gained the last few weeks, that thought may not be too unrealistic.

Packers finally trying to bury ghosts of titles past

"The Glory Years" and the ghost of Lombardi are being put away all in one motion. And perhaps it's best that way.

Lindy Infante, not a former Lombardi-coached player, has been named head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

After winning the first two Super Bowls played, Vince Lombardi's health would not let him continue as head coach. When he later passed away, a dynasty died with him.

Since then, the Packers have rebuilt, started over and rebuilt again and, of course, they have made the obligatory coaching changes.

Phil Bengston was put in the unenviable position of replacing the legend and, as would be expected, did not succeed.

Dan Devine would be next, and though he would lead the Packers to an NFC Central Division championship in 1972, he would be run out of town for the fans' hero, Bart Starr.

Popular opinion had it that Bengston and Devine had let the team become a loser, so the Packers had better rebuild with someone who knew how to win - someone who played under Lombardi when the Packers ruled the gridiron and scouts watched Green Bay game

films to see how plays were supposed to be run.

No one could have been better for the story than Starr, the MVP of Super Bowls I and II. Green Bay Packer fans are a lot like Notre Dame football fans. They pride themselves on their loyalty and love to recount games from the 'good old days.' Starr was a hero in those old days, so

Rick Rietbrock

Assistant Sports Editor



the old die-hards wanted their boy to come in and set things straight again. Just so things could be as they once were.

Unfortunately, reality interfered. Things always seemed to get a little better, yet improvement always eluded the poor old Pack.

After a nine-year tenure with a losing record, Starr finally was removed for another Lombardi era hero, former Packer tackle Forrest Gregg. This time Green Bay was getting a man with no coaching experience. Gregg had coached at

Cleveland and led Cincinnati to a Super Bowl.

But while everything seemed so right, things still managed to go so wrong. Even more wrong than ever before.

Green Bay was still losing fast enough to be eliminated from the playoffs by Thanksgiving, that much hadn't changed. But now the Packers were working on other records - police records.

They've shown up in court much more than the win column to be sure. James Lofton was accused of sexual assault twice, and Mossy Cade is currently serving time for rape.

In addition, Ken Stills was caught speeding and, in the ultimate showing of team unity, falsely identified himself as teammate Walter Stanley. Charles (Yes, I'm the one who slammed McMahon) Martin was accused of grabbing a woman indecently in a bar and last week defensive coordinator Dick Modzelewski got into the act by shoplifting some sparkplugs.

Things got so bad that Gregg decided it was time to leave. With one year remaining on his contract, he had to get out before his name would be tarnished further, so he went down to become

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