

ACCENT: Alcohol is a drug

VIEWPOINT: Catcher in the Rye

Less than zero

Very cold today, with highs from 10 to 15, but wind chills dipping from 10 to 20 below zero. Bitterly cold tonight, lows from 5 to 10 below.



The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 84

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



Leapin' leotards!

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

A group of women stretch rhythmically in a Saint Mary's aerobics class. Kay Slater leads this worthwhile workout, which is held every day in the Angela Athletic Facility.

SMC sets elections

By **JULIE RYAN**
News Staff

Saint Mary's student body elections will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The campaigning starts at noon on Saturday, Feb. 20 and lasts until Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Voting will take place on the Lemans side of the dining hall from 7 a.m.- 6 p.m. The winners of the elections must win by a simple majority (50 percent plus one). Candidates will be notified of the results of the campaign by 9 p.m.

Candidates are responsible for urging their fellow students to meet them on "Meet the Candidates" night at 7 p.m. at Regina North Lounge on Monday, Feb. 22 and to get out and vote, wrote Elections Commissioner Frannie Thompson, in a letter to prospective candidates.

If a candidate fails to obey the campaign rules, she is warned of her violation. After the first violation any others will automatically disqualify the candidate, Thompson wrote.

Violations may include: starting to campaign too early or after the deadline, or going over the campaign spending limit of \$150 for the Student Body Officers and \$100 for Class

see **ELECTION**, page 4

Ortega says Congress' vote won't end war

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega said Thursday the rejection of further aid for the Contra rebels by the U.S. congress will strengthen peace efforts, "but it does not make the war disappear."

"President Reagan is meeting with the National Security Council, studying ways to continue the war against Nicaragua," Ortega said at a news conference the day after Congress turned down the

Reagan administration's request for \$36.2 million for the anti-Sandinista rebels.

"If the president of the United States . . . tells the North American people and the international community that he has decided to cut off all kind of military aid and financing to the mercenary forces, and begin a direct dialogue with the government of Nicaragua on security matters, and direct the Contras to cease fire, then, yes, we would be able to say we are on the road to peace," he said.

The leftist Sandinista government generally refers to the U.S.-funded and -trained Contras, who have been waging a guerrilla campaign against the Sandinistas since late 1981, as "mercenaries."

State-run radio on Thursday called on the rebels to lay down their arms and take advantage of political amnesty.

The rebels, in a clandestine Radio Liberation broadcast, said: "The Nicaraguan Resistance will continue. The people's desire for liberty will not be stopped." The station

reportedly broadcasts from El Salvador and is jammed in Managua.

Ortega lobbied hard to end the funding. His campaign included restoring many lost rights in the last five months, courting visiting Democratic Congress members, and recently completing a European trip that included an audience with Pope John Paul II.

Military analysts speculated the Contras could not survive more than a year without the

food and weaponry airdropped to isolated, rugged regions by CIA-operated planes. The Contras have been most active lately in central Chontales and northern Yelaya provinces.

They say they have up to 18,000 men under arms, although the Sandinistas put their strength at 6,000.

There was little reaction to the news from Washington on the dusty streets of Managua, where Nicaraguans waited in lines to buy gas or board scarce buses.

BP, Cavanaugh collaborate to sponsor new talent show

By **DEANNA DOBROWOLSKI**
News Staff

Breen-Phillips and Cavanaugh Halls are getting their act together, in the form of a campus-wide talent show.

The two halls are co-sponsoring a talent show in answer to a request from the Drug and Alcohol Education Office for new and unusual activities. The office asked hall councils to come up with activities that do not revolve around drinking.

The office gives \$500 in financial assistance to each dorm for special activities, said

Cavanaugh president Chris Lee, adding that Breen-Phillips and Cavanaugh decided to combine their funds. Because the Drug and Alcohol Education Office is sponsoring the event, admission to the talent show will be free.

Although the office is helping to support it, the show will be run entirely by students. The only stipulation is that the activity must provide only non-alcoholic beverages. The production will be organized mainly by the hall councils of Breen-Phillips and Cavanaugh.

Breen-Phillips president Kathleen Maglicic said the initial response to the idea has

been good. Although the dorm was the butt of many jokes in the Keenan Revue, Maglicic said the talent show is "not meant to make fun of Keenan."

Maglicic said the show will include two categories of acts: musical talent and comedy.

Monetary prizes will be given away, Maglicic said. Two first prizes of \$125, two second prizes of \$75, and two third prizes of \$50 will be awarded.

The show will be held March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. Seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, and doors will remain open until all the seats are filled, Lee said.

Donnelly, Oxrider chosen to manage The Observer

By **REGIS COCCIA**
Assistant News Editor

Two Notre Dame students were appointed Thursday to the positions of managing editor and business manager of The Observer.

Chris Donnelly and John Oxrider were chosen by the paper's editor-in-chief, Chris Murphy, as managing editor and business manager, respectively, for 1988-1989.

Donnelly, a sophomore philosophy major, said he is excited about the upcoming year. "We've got a lot of new projects starting. The paper

is really growing," he said. "It's a very good time, a time to build and keep improving on the paper."

The Observer's new business manager, junior accounting major John Oxrider, agrees. "I feel confident with the way our system is right now. We're going to keep it running smoothly," he said. "I'm really pleased with the opportunity to work with The Observer."

Donnelly, from South Bend, began working at The Observer as a freshman in

see **OBSERVER**, page 4

Of Interest

Student Art Forum will meet today at 5:15 p.m. at the Snite Museum. Pizza will be served. All members and those interested are welcome. - *The Observer*

Catholic Faith Series' first sessions are this Sunday and Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel, with Father John Dunne, Center for Social Concerns, talking about "Prayer." - *The Observer*

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education will have its dedication reception at 4:30 p.m. today in 210 LaFortune. All are welcome. For information call David Danison at 239-7970. - *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'Shaughnessy. - *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*

Graduate students are invited to participate in an open discussion on how university structures and policies influence male-female relationships, perceptions of marriage and family, issues of sexuality, and other concerns that affect daily life and future plans of students. The meeting will be held Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns lounge. The discussion is organized by members of the University Task Force on Marriage, Family, and Other Life Commitments. - *The Observer*

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold their fourth annual Invite Night tonight at 6:30 in the Campus House, 19525 Pendle Rd., 277-8471. - *The Observer*

A Taste of France will be held tonight at Le Cercle Francais' Creperie Restaurant from 7 to 9:30 in the Center for Social Concerns Coffee House. - *The Observer*

Steve Rypkema, a representative from the Peace Corps, will be at the Center for Social Concerns tonight answering questions from 6:30 to 9:30. - *The Observer*

Returning Holy Cross Associates from Chile will give reflections on their experience at the Spanish Liturgy on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Farley Chapel. Father Don McNeill will be presiding. - *The Observer*

The Sophomore Class will run a trip to Bendix Woods Saturday night. Buses leave the main circle at 7. For ticket information, visit the class office on the second floor of LaFortune today between 1 and 3 p.m. - *The Observer*

The Junior Class Mass will be Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Zahm chapel. Father David Tyson will be the celebrant. - *The Observer*

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

Basketball refs are needed at the Logan Center tonight from 6 to 8, Friday and Sunday afternoon from 12 to 3:15, and Monday night from 4:45 to 6:45. Call Jon at 283-2006 or Sue Koffmann at 289-4831. - *The Observer*

The Observer

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Cold and flu season: A problem everybody nose

It starts as a tickle somewhere in the depths of your sinuses. You glance to the left. You glance to the right. Maybe you just imagined it.

You know how it is. You go into class, prepared as always for a fun and exciting hour and fifteen minutes of intellectual stimulation.

You sit down, intensely interested in what the professor has to say. Having read all the required material and more for your own enrichment, you confidently open your notebook and click that ball point pen into the "on" position. Doctor Doom walks in, and a hush falls over the classroom.

You try to ignore the tickle by concentrating on the fascinating lecture. But the tickle is turning into a trickle.

As you stare at the blackboard with unseeing eyes, a terrible dread begins to creep through your body. You cling to the hope that it is merely a false alarm, but as the old sinuses begin to churn and the pressure builds, you know your hope is but a pipe dream.

The same word runs through your mind over and over: "KLEENEX . . . KLEENEX . . . KLEENEX." Of course those soft, white, fluffy facial tissues are in your room right now doing you absolutely, positively no good whatsoever. You have no choice but to sniff. Just once. That should do it.

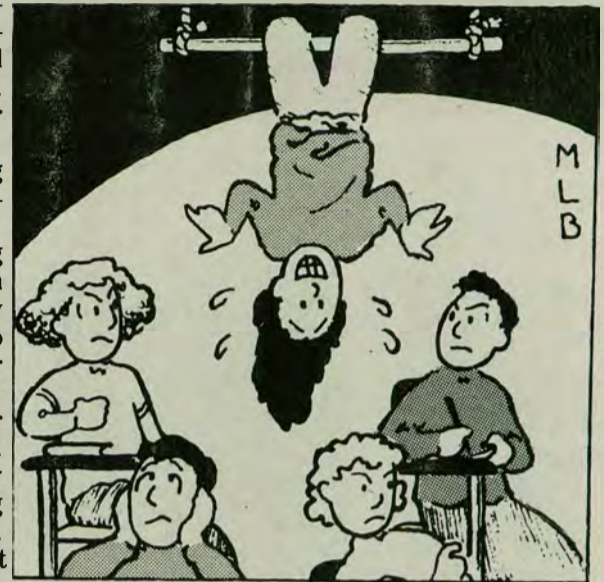
Twice. Accompanied by a brush of the hand. Alas! 'Tis not enough. The flood gates swing open; the dam breaks. If the people around you don't notice the sniffles, they'll certainly take note of the sweat you've just broken into. Great. Fantastic.

Dread turns into panic as you frantically try every facial contortion in your repertoire to coax your honker into humility. Sniffles stretch into snorts; students begin to turn around and frown at you with disdain. How dare you have the audacity to interrupt their intense concentration?

In a last-ditch effort you tilt your head back, with the pretense of pondering some deep thought, praying that your last friend in the whole world won't desert you: gravity. But you're kidding yourself. No one admits friendship with a sniffer. Tilting your head is not enough, and you contemplate hanging by your heels from the ceiling.

Ears popping, eyes watering, mind racing, and of course, nose running a marathon, you

Laura Stanton
Graphic Arts Manager



try to assume anonymity by slumping down in your seat and hiding behind your notebook. You sneak a peek at your watch and, horror of horrors, it is only ten minutes into the class! Oh, sorrow! Oh, misery!

As you slouch in agony, shunned by all your peers, the professor requests that you leave the room and do something about your raucous probiscis.

Humiliated, you make a nosedive for the door. Stumbling down the hall and into the bathroom, you grope for a wad of toilet paper. As you bury your nose in the white cloud, heavenly relief cascades over your entire being.

An outcast, you find solace in your solitude, sniffing away. It wasn't your fault you were cursed with perpetual motion of the sinuses today. Then, a wicked thought pops into your head. You smile despite your post-nasal drip and laugh inwardly. This malady is bound to be contagious.

It won't take long before the whole snooty class nose this is nothing to sneeze at.

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Stock exchanges urge self-reform

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The heads of four major stock and futures exchanges said Thursday that Congress should give the markets a chance to reform themselves before imposing any new regulatory structure. Executives from the American Stock Exchange, National Association of Securities Dealers, Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade agreed that market officials and federal regulators ought to do a better job of coordinating policy.

But they asked the Senate Banking Committee to hold off before tinkering with the apportionment of power among federal agencies.

"Increased regulatory coordination among markets is clearly needed and can be delivered within the existing regulatory framework," said Joseph Hardiman, president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, which runs the over-the-counter stock market.

The Securities and Exchange Commission regulates stock and stock options trading, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission oversees futures trading, and the Federal Reserve Board sets margins -- or borrowing limits -- on buying stocks.

The SEC is pushing to expand its authority over futures markets, and the CFTC is resisting that. Meanwhile, a

presidential task force that investigated the Oct. 19 stock crash wants the Federal Reserve Board to coordinate financial market policy.

"We must . . . fully revisit the regulatory scheme," said Kenneth Liebler, president of the American Stock Exchange, who, of all the witnesses Thursday, called most strongly for change.

However, he said Congress should give the financial markets three to six months to agree on necessary measures.

"If that fails, then Congress ought to make clear that a single regulator, either the Fed or the SEC, . . . should be chosen," he said.

The heads of the two futures exchanges, meanwhile, said flatly that Congress need do little in response to the crash beyond prodding the exchanges to work together.

"The expertise to achieve better coordination among the markets lies within the markets themselves," said Leo Melamed, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. He recommended creation of a private-sector coordinating group with representatives from the exchanges and regulatory agencies.

Karsten Mahlmann, chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade, said formal SEC-CFTC cooperation procedures should be adopted, but said he saw no need to make the Federal Reserve overseer of the two other agencies.



Band blazer

The Observer / Todd Tucker

Junior Mike Ramsden gets fitted for his band monogram sweater. Hours upon hours of practice in Marching Band, Concert Band or one of the many

musical groups on campus has been invested into every monogram sweater earned.

Lawyers divided on 'surrogate'

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Efforts by legal and medical experts hoping to shape the future of surrogate motherhood on the heels of a New Jersey court's groundbreaking decision got bogged down quickly Thursday.

Twenty-six participants in an American Bar Association conference aimed at drafting a model state law found they

could not agree easily on an all-inclusive definition of surrogacy or on just what constitutes a "commercial" surrogate agreement.

"We have two days to come up with something," said moderator Robert Arenstein, a New York City lawyer. "It's a big task."

If the two-day conference can reach agreement, its proposal probably will be sent to the ABA's policy-making House of

Delegates in August. If approved, the proposal would spark ABA lobbying efforts in state legislatures.

Much of Thursday's discussion focused on the New Jersey Supreme Court ruling a day earlier in the widely publicized Baby M case. The state court said surrogate motherhood for money violates New Jersey's adoption laws.

The decision ended a dramatic legal fight between a woman artificially inseminated and the man whose sperm was used. They had signed a contract under which the woman would surrender all parental rights and would receive \$10,000, but she later changed her mind.

The New Jersey court ruled that the contract was illegal.

"What we first have to decide is whether surrogacy would be prohibited under all circumstances," said Gary Skoloff, the Livingston, N.J., lawyer who represents Baby M's father, William Stern, and his wife.

Only one conference participant, William Pierce of the National Committee for Adoption, supported a total ban on surrogate motherhood.

Harold Cassidy, the Red Bank, N.J., lawyer representing Baby M's surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, said surrogacy amounts to "forcing women through subtle inducements" to give up their children, an act that should only be a last resort.

Dr. Michelle Harrison of Cambridge, Mass., explained that not all surrogacy cases are as clear cut as the Baby M case. Citing the transfer of an embryo from one woman to another, she asked, "Who is the mother? Is it the genetic or gestational mother?"

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 resumé.

The deadline for applications is Tuesday, February 9.

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

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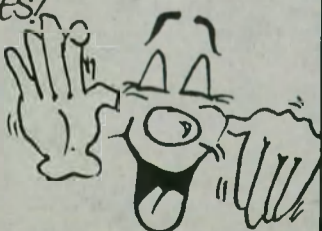
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Nuclear power deaths studied

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The National Institute of Health has quietly initiated a study of cancer deaths among populations near nuclear power plants, according to a letter released Thursday by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The letter, which was sent to the Massachusetts Democrat from Dr. James Wyngaarden, director of NIH, said that the studies were started as a result of "leukemia clusters around the Pilgrim power plant in Massachusetts and several plants in the United Kingdom."

The findings, said Wyngaarden, "have led us to initiate a large-scale evaluation of cancer deaths occurring among persons living near the over 100 reactors operating in the United States."

Don Ralbovsky, a NIH spokesman, acknowledged that the letter was sent on Jan. 28, but said Wyngaarden was out of town and others who could comment were not reachable. "We'll just have to stand on the letter," he said.

In the letter, Wyngaarden said the NIH also is collaborating in a Swedish study of 40,000 patients who have received low

doses of iodine-131 for medical diagnostic reasons. Iodine-131 is described as "one of the major radioactive isotopes emitted during nuclear power plant operations and from nuclear weapons testing."

"We have also evaluated descriptive mortality data regarding possible cancer risks in the general population living downwind of the Nevada nuclear test site," the letter said. "While many reported associations are unreported by these data, a small increase in leukemia in southwest Utah cannot be ruled out at this time."

A site in Nevada has been used for years for underground nuclear weapons testing.

Wyngaarden said results are expected within a year from both the Swedish study and the Utah study.

The letter said that the NIH also has "confirmed that leukemia was increased above expectations" among military personnel who participated in at least one nuclear weapon test series.

Wyngaarden said that the most serious impact on health of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant "is mental stress to those living near the plant."



Soprano in O'Shaughnessy

The Observer / Todd Tucker

Freshman Heather Finley sings with a piano accompaniment in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Only in

O'Shaughnessy can this be done with a quote from a Greek tragedy in the background.

Election

continued from page 1

Boards, or putting posters or flyers in the wrong places.

The candidates will be running on four-person tickets for class offices and three-person tickets for student body offices: student body president, vice president in charge of student affairs, and vice president in charge of academic affairs.

The students who win the elections will also become members of the Board of Governance and the Programming Board.

To remain on the Board of Governance or the Programming Board, students must not be on academic probation. The purpose of the Board of Governance is to discuss the issues and policies and to give

opinions and recommendations to Saint Mary's. Mandatory meetings are held once a week. Discussions include such things as the newly changed library hours and extended parietals.

The Programming Board deals with the social aspects of Saint Mary's. They plan traditional events, think of new ideas for events, organize weekend movies, help classes and dorms arrange their dances, and make sure these dates don't overlap.

Running for sophomore class officers on a ticket are: Molly Bringardner, Tara Kearney, Kate Matuzak, and Kerri Gustafson; Natasha Doyle, Jackie Brody, Maria Marczak, and Kristen Izydor; President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer. Other students running are: Maggie Belin, Kathy O'Dwyer, Kelli Phelan, Kerry

Anne Weber, and Karin Young.

Running for junior class offices on a ticket are: Jill Terry, Kristin Anderson, Chrissy Hajdich, and Coleen Keefe; Lisa Catenacci, Tara Melichar, Carol Berkouski, and Deirdre Milon; Rachael Jarosh, Kathy Sullivan, Patricia Johnson, and Chris Rockeman; Liz Hassel, Sara Mantei, Melanie Taghon and Gina Mantei.

The only students on a ticket for senior class officers are Rose Pietrzak, Rozel Gattaitan, Maria Koch, and Lisa Emlong, running for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

The following will be competing for positions on the student body offices: Ann Reilly, Julie Marozas, and Kelly Connery; and Annie Buch, Kim Sartori, and Carol Mahony.

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Observer

continued from page 1

the production department, as design assistant and later as design editor. He was promoted in 1987 to assistant production manager. In September of that year, Donnelly became an assistant Viewpoint editor, while retaining his production department position. Donnelly will succeed current managing editor Mark Pankowski, a senior.

Oxrider previously served as an accounts receivable clerk as a sophomore in The Observer's business department. The Highland, Calif., native was later made accounts payable clerk and assumed the duties of business manager in January, following the departure of the previous business manager.

Donnelly and Oxrider will assume their offices in late March, immediately after spring break.

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Dole, Bush very close in race, says Iowa poll

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A new Iowa poll suggested on Thursday that three Democrats are in a tight race and George Bush is closer to Bob Dole than some other polls have indicated.

A second poll said Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis still hold strong leads in New Hampshire, which has its first-in-the-nation primary on Feb. 16. The Iowa presidential caucuses are Monday.



In still another poll, this one suggesting election-year voter dissatisfaction, nearly half the respondents said they wished someone else were in the race—though more than half of those couldn't come up with the name of someone they would prefer to the 13 major candidates.

That poll, sponsored by USA today and CNN, said Bush is the top choice of Republican respondents nationwide—43 percent to 24 percent over Dole—while the Democrats were widely split, with the most support for former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, with 17 percent and 16 percent respectively.

In the new results: A poll of likely Democratic Iowa caucus-goers, conducted for Boston's WNEV-TV by Cambridge Reports, had 18 percent saying they support Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, 16 percent backing

Dukakis and 15 percent for Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois.

Trailing were Hart with 10 percent, Jackson 9 percent, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt 6 percent, and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee 1 percent.

Twenty-five percent were undecided, and there was a 5.5 percent margin of sampling error—indicating the race is still far from decided.

On the Republican side, Dole led Bush 28 percent to 23 percent, just within the poll's margin of error and closer than other polls have shown the two men.

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson was third with 17 percent, followed by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York with 8 percent, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont 4 percent and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig 1 percent. Nineteen percent were undecided.

The poll, of 600 Democrats and Republicans, was conducted from Jan. 29 through Feb. 2 by telephone.

A poll conducted for WMUR-TV in Manchester, N.H., by David Moore, a University of New Hampshire political scientist, indicated that Dukakis had support from 47 percent of Democratic voters in that state, up from 37 percent in December. Next came Simon with 15 percent, Hart 11 percent, Jackson 6 percent, and Babbitt, Gephardt and Gore with 4 percent each.



The Observer / Todd Tucker

Grinning at grooming

Sophomore Chip Malloy grins, perhaps thinking of how suave and debonair he will look after he gets his hair cut at University Hair Stylists, in the basement of LaFortune.

Bush, Dole engage in word war

Associated Press

Republican Bob Dole confronted chief opponent George Bush on Thursday, accusing the vice president of a campaign designed "to impugn my integrity" and demanding to know if Bush authorized an aide's harsh statement.

The two met face to face on the Senate floor in a moment orchestrated by Dole following escalating tensions between their two presidential campaigns.

Enjoying the GOP brawl, Democrat Bruce Babbitt ridiculed Dole from afar for

leaving his vision of the future "locked in a blind trust."

Locked in their own tight race in Iowa, the Democratic presidential candidates crowded over Wednesday's narrow House defeat of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Republican candidate Pat Robertson looked to score a victory in Hawaii's rescheduled GOP caucuses and straw vote Thursday night. The Bush and Dole campaigns acknowledged that Robertson -- who nearly doubled GOP membership in that state since December -- had the numbers to win.

Dole, the Republican leader of the Senate, handed the vice president a copy of a statement by Bush's Iowa chairman.

"I wanted the vice president to tell me man-to-man that he had authorized it," Dole said. "He said he had authorized it but hadn't read it. So I handed him a copy."

Bush, the president of the Senate, was presiding during a procedural vote on aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Bush and Dole both broke off campaigning four days before Iowa's crucial caucuses to return to Washington where Senate Republicans hoped to breathe life back into President Reagan's Contra aid proposal.

"I know a Bush set-up when I see it, and this is Bush-league operations, trying to impugn my integrity," Dole said.

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Police disperse Poles during riot in protest over price increases

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Police swinging clubs dispersed Solidarity supporters who protested price increases after a Mass on Thursday, opposition sources said. Lech Walesa was at the church in Gdansk, but did not join the protest.

"It was an unusually brutal action," Joanna Wojciechowicz said. "Police beat people with clubs unusually severely . . . It was a nightmare."

Wojciechowicz was a witness

outside St. Brygida's Roman Catholic Church in the the Baltic port city, Walesa's hometown and birthplace of the now-outlawed free trade union movement. She said by telephone that police detained at least 10 people.

Father Henryk Jankowski of St. Brygida's, one of Walesa's close advisers, said he would file a complaint about the police action.

Thursday's protest was the second in Gdansk since the

weekend, when the government announced price increases of 40 to 200 percent for most basic foods, fuel, alcohol, cigarettes, transportation and services. They are the steepest price hikes since 1982, when the country was under martial law.

Police did not intervene Thursday when several thousand Solidarity supporters marched through Gdansk and chanted anti-government slogans outside the local Communist Party headquarters.

Indianapolis Education Board accepts standardization of competency testing

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - An estimated 31,270 pupils in five grades will have to take remedial work this summer after falling below a new standard on statewide competency tests, according to Department of Education figures released Thursday.

The State Board of Education approved on Thursday the cut-off scores that pupils in grades 1, 2, 3, 6 and 8 will have to exceed to avoid going through summer remedial work.

The department also estimates that 11,877 children could be retained in their previous grade after failing to show enough improvement after remediation.

Under the 1987 education reform law, children in the five grades, plus grades 9 and 11, will participate in the Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress program by taking exams in mathematics

and English in March. Students in the two higher grades will not face remedial work.

Pupils who score below both the state standard and the 16th national percentile on the test will go through remediation and retesting. If a child

remains below the same standards on the second test, he or she can be retained in the grade just completed.

The new law caps at 16 percent the total number of pupils that could be put into remedial courses.

Launch of Star Wars satellite is postponed

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The launch of a "Star Wars" research satellite carrying 15 simulated Soviet nuclear missiles was postponed Thursday because of a potential problem with the Delta rocket, NASA said.

The launch was not immediately rescheduled.

Instruments indicated trouble with an oxygen vent on the Delta's second stage with five minutes to go in the countdown, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

"It has not been determined if it is a vehicle or a ground system problem," NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said.

The mission calls for the Delta's second stage to go into orbit and release 15 payloads.

Four have rocket motors that will fire to simulate a Soviet missile rising from a launch pad; the 11 others will play the roles of missiles coasting through space before releasing their multiple warheads, officials said.

Once released, lasers, radars and other devices on the second stage and at ground stations are to track the objects while they maneuver through space for 12 hours.

Security Beat

Tuesday, Feb. 3

10:20 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of a pair of high top sneakers from outside her doorway sometime between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Her loss is estimated at \$65.

5:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported losing her I.D. case and contents in LaFortune Student Center sometime between 12 noon and 1 p.m. Her loss is estimated at \$200.

4:05 p.m. A Holy Cross Hall resident reported that he lost his green ID case and contents between LaFortune and Washington Hall between 9 and 10 a.m.

4:10 p.m. An abandoned motorcycle found in the AB16 Lot was towed off of University property.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

9:32 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a minor two vehicle accident in the reserve lot behind the CCE. No one was injured, and damage was minimal.

8:46 a.m. Security went to the construction site by the Pasquerillas to assist a worker who had suffered an apparent stroke. The victim was transported to Michiana Community Hospital.

3:25 a.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported that \$26 in cash was stolen from his room sometime between 8:15 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. on Jan. 26.

Monday, Feb. 2

10:20 p.m. A University employee reported that his car was struck while parked in the B1 Lot.

10:45 p.m. A Mishawaka resident reported a hit and run accident to his vehicle while it was parked in the C2 lot for the Notre Dame vs. Maryland basketball game. Damage is estimated at \$200.

6:43 p.m. A University employee reported vandalism to his vehicle while it was parked in the D1 Lot sometime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$200.

5 p.m. A freshman was found to have illegally registered his vehicle under another student's name.

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A new attitude toward drugs

"Alcohol is a drug."
Most of us have heard this fact before, but who takes it seriously?

Apparently the administration does.

Today's dedication of the new Office of Alcohol and Drug Education marks another step in the administration's continuing effort to deal with the problem of alcohol abuse in our community. The administration has committed itself to educating students and raising awareness of the dangers of alcohol misuse through policies, task forces and educational programs.

But unless student attitudes change, this effort will go to waste.

In an environment where alcohol is associated with fun times and release from the demands of school, it is difficult to treat alcohol for what it is -- a potentially addictive drug. We need to learn to respect it as such.

The cost of alcohol abuse is staggering. Nationally, it has been responsible for 23,000 highway deaths, 3,000 drownings and 9,000 suicides within one year. Alcohol-related highway deaths are the number one killer of 15- to 24-year-olds. At Notre Dame, two tragic alcohol-related deaths have made these statistics a grim reality.

Another tragedy of which most of us are not aware continues every day: Based on national estimates, we can project that 700 Notre Dame students are in the primary to advanced stages of alcoholism.

In light of this, we cannot afford to continue treating alcohol use casually. Student attitudes which not only permit, but encourage, drinking to excess must be changed. We must work to recognize alcohol abuse in ourselves and others and take steps to deal with it.

Whether we like it or not, the drinking habits which we form in college will affect us for the rest of our lives. It's time we started using this drug responsibly.

The administration has shown that it takes the problem of alcohol misuse seriously; it is time for the students of Notre Dame to follow that lead.

-The Observer

P.O. Box Q

Fanaticism has no use in debate

Dear Editor:

Mr. Hahn, in his Feb. 1 column, "Abortion issue needs rethinking," states that he wants "opinion forming thought" on the volatile topic of abortion. So do most people, but for this to occur hyperbole, incomplete analysis and callousness must be avoided. Mr. Hahn states that we are encountering "an atrocity comparable to the Nazi holocaust." Over six million Jews died in Hitler's Germany. To equate any number of abortions with this ultimate expression of hate and bigotry is ridiculous. Remember, human beings die, not potential human beings. Furthermore, to infer a parallel between a Nazi and an abortionist is hypocritical and cruel.

Mr. Hahn cited the decision of some doctors to selectively abort fetuses and commented--"How low has the medical profession sunk this time?" I will grant that this is a potentially unethical practice, but if Mr. Hahn had explored the issue deeper he would have learned that in many instances the survival of any of the fetuses depends on the aborting of the others.

Another difficulty with his article was the lack of discussion about a very important person in any birth--the mother. Any analysis of this issue must involve the rights of women, to omit them evidences a sexist attitude which too often prevails on the Right to Life side.

In any discussion of a controversial issue it is important to avoid fanaticism, but it is particularly vital on the abortion question. If the U.S. is to reach a consensus on this pressing issue we must do so after examining and respecting all sides with objectivity and compassion.

Craig Gundersen
Grace Hall
February 3, 1988

precipitated the legalization of abortion, was almost entirely overlooked (with the exception of a short and ambiguous pro-life quotation). I fail to understand why Friday's or Monday's edition could not have featured at least a brief report on the NDSMC Right to Life rally in the capital. Perhaps a few comments from spokesmen of both R.T.L. and N.O.W. (National Organization of Women) could have been printed. Each group has something to say, but we read nothing from either side.

On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court sparked a huge controversy that has become progressively more dynamic and intense. On Jan. 22, 1988, I would have enjoyed reading in our school newspaper a little bit about this monumentally important issue. I would have been interested to read about how different people are reacting to one of the most widely disputed decisions in the history of Constitutional interpretation.

Now, there lies a profound irony in all this. Humanity is subverted; human beings are expendable to the tune of about 1.5 million lives per year in this country. Simultaneously, however, animals are being elevated to the status of humanity. Last Friday, we read about some gallant cat that was trapped in the cargo hold of an aeroplane, journeyed several thousand miles, and was later rescued. "I love her so much," said the feline's joyfully sobbing owner of her pet, as the cat "nibbled on tuna, steak, and caviar." This animal was even "toasted with champagne." That's news? That's trivial. Think of how many rats and vermin have seen the same kind of mileage in the storage compartments of ships and choo-choo trains. And they only get to eat moldy trash and industrial waste. No, it's not news, but it got the print. The newsworthy issue didn't.

Mark Napierkowski
Carroll Hall
January 27, 1988

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny or clearly controversial, sent the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN. 46556.

Roe anniversary lacked coverage

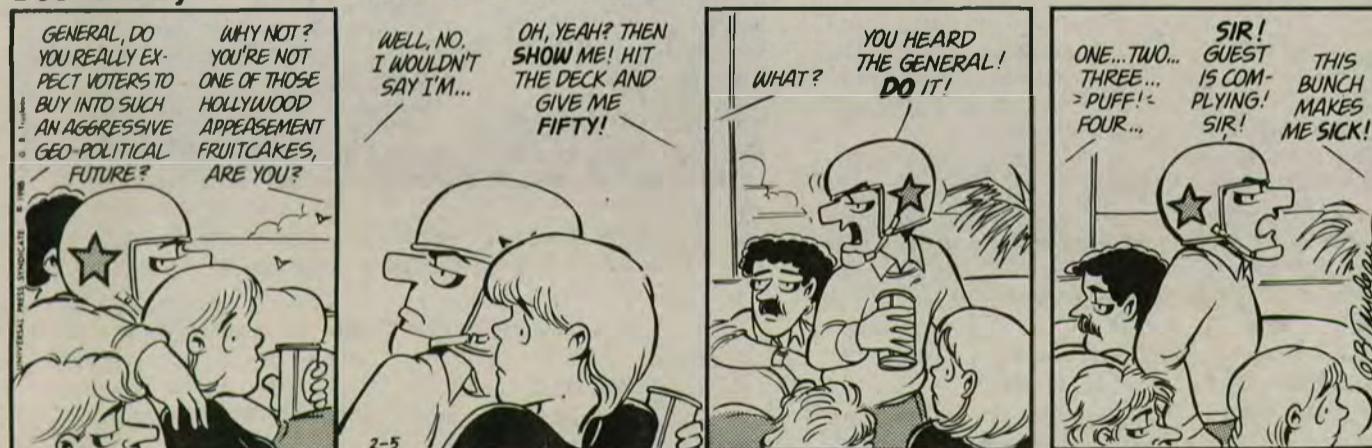
Dear Editor:

In reading the Jan. 22 Observer, I was dismayed at reading not about human interest, but about animal interest. The anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision, which

Correction

The Observer wishes to correct an error in yesterday's column "Irish hockey team beginning to gel." The proper spelling of the coach's name is Ric Schafer.

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"The highest patriotism is not a blind acceptance of official policy, but a love of one's country deep enough to call her to a higher standard."

George McGovern

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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Friday, February 5, 1988

A Catcher in the Rye

My clock-radio, tuned to a Chicago station, awoke me this morning: the radio-host was reading from Mike Royko's column in the Chicago Tribune. Royko quoted from a letter written by a mother about her teenager, who has been acting strangely.

prince of darkness as an agent of evil with a specific identity; yet in the Church's rite of Baptism, the exorcisms are milder than they used to be. The lie that the devil has spread in the 20th century America, so they say, is that he doesn't really exist.

Christ promise: "My grace is sufficient for thee?" What, then, could defeat us, to leave us losers? Nothing can cheat us of our fulfillment, if we resist believing the enticing lies.

Adam and Eve believed an enticing lie. Ol' Snake-hips in the garden, promised them: "You shall be as God." Wanting to be godlike, they brought misery on themselves. Their bad luck should be a warning to us: "Keep an eye on those angels of light, flattering you with what you most want to hear. A number of those angels of light may be in the devil's camp, without even knowing it."

I offer you a warning: season everything you read or hear--including this column--with a grain of salt. Season any gospel of liberation that is preached to you--no matter how Christian it sounds--with a grain of salt. Religion used to represent a body of doctrine that the faithful had agreed to agree on; but that was before the silly seasons started.

Do the preachers seem in love with love? "By their fruits, you shall know them," said the Lord. The tree of love can bear bitter fruit.

Is the 20th century the cruellest of all centuries? The cream of the crop of two generations perished in the great world wars, and every decade produces a fresh genocide.

Now, in the Eighties, when America has no war of its own to fight, what new headcounts of death are we keeping, and what are the battlecries that ease us towards the cults of death? The young and the wise need to be wise in their own defense.

Like Holden Caulfield, I dream of being a catcher in the rye, saving the children playing in a field of rye from falling over the edge of a cliff. His vision of himself as a catcher in the rye means that he wants to save them from their loss of innocence.

Dennis Tillman is a black student I like and admire very much. Tuesday, reading his Observer column, I had questions to ask him as a catcher in the rye. He acknowledges the vicious circle of the Admissions Office recruiting black students to a Notre Dame where they will feel out of place.

I've been aware for years of this kind of problem. Nearly 20 years ago, a number of students came here from the black neighborhoods of Chicago. Among them was Greg, an angry young man, who made no bones about his dislike for Notre Dame.

The recruiters, he said, came to his ghetto, asking: "How would you like to be a Notre Dame freshman?" "I'd never heard of Notre Dame," Greg said. "But they brought me here to see the place, for a weekend of partying. I decided: why not go, to get away from the streets for a year? When I came, I didn't see no more partying. It was just a white boys' school, and it wasn't for me."

Greg put up with the place for one semester. His classmate Chris, winner of the first Martin Luther King scholarship, was as charming as Greg as surly. He was gifted, sensitive, and highly intelligent; I found out a lot about him, because he invited me to read his journal. He had been accepted at

Harvard; but he came to Notre Dame because his brother, an ND graduate in love with the place, asked him to.

By October, Chris had stopped going to classes. When he came back after Christmas, he had no grade point average because he hadn't taken any finals. His indifference to the place had nothing to do with the color of his skin; he couldn't have had more friends if he had won the Heisman trophy. But he hated the drabness of life in the dorms, and he kept eating his heart out because he wasn't at Harvard.

My questions to Dennis are: why would blacks want to attend Notre Dame if other blacks told them they should stay away? How, in conscience, could I encourage them to enroll, if I suspected that they might be unhappy here?

Do other prestigious schools have a much larger percentage of blacks in attendance, and a larger number of black teachers on the faculty?

None of these questions change the truth or forcefulness of what Dennis wrote; but after twenty years, I want him to say more than that blacks have felt uncomfortable on campus.

If we treat the blacks here now as part of the family, maybe their children and their children's children will be in love with the place.

As Jesse Jackson says of himself, Notre Dame isn't perfect, but God hasn't finished with it yet. May the devil and his angels of light stay away from out door, but may the Dennis Tillmans always bear witness.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Undergoing hypnotism as part of his therapy, the boy remembered attending a party where a naked woman did an erotic dance with a chicken. The mother's question was: were the weird events part of the worship carried on by a Satanic cult?

Are witches and warlocks now holding their covens in the Windy City? It wouldn't be surprising to hear that black magic is being carried on as a publicity gimmick, or a cult favored by thrill-seekers, or as a game teenagers are playing to shock their parents.

Does this mean that the devil is alive and well and working in Skokie? Based on the evidence I've heard, Ol'Nick isn't going to get any testimonials as a personal enemy of God, out to ruin souls? On the question of Beelzebub's existence, I'm an agnostic. The Gospels mention Beelzebub; is this purely mythological language, or a personification of the spirit of evil? I'm open-minded, like a liberal Christian.

The Catholic Church acknowledges the existence of the

I've never seen proof of the diabolism in the world; whether I see the devil or not, I'm suspicious that he's around; not, however, because a naked woman does a dance with a chicken. But why should the devil come around, when he's got well-intentioned Christians to do his work for him? Why would God need archenemies who want to rival His authority? God must have His hands full, turning the crooked lines His friends draw into straight writing.

Why bring this up? Because Notre Dame is a campus of exceptionally fine young people. Every student here has his or her special kind of truth and beauty, which awaits fulfillment. Each of us is partially fulfilled in the fulfillment of the others; none of us is an island. Each one is a child of the adoring Father, related as a sibling to the only-begotten Son.

Does anyone feel short-changed when compared with others, as though he or she were lacking a necessary advantage? That could be a stumbling block, but it shouldn't terminally defeat us. Didn't

Alcohol and leadership

TAMRYN ETTEN
accent writer

Alcohol "education"--that sounds like another subtle way for the University to tell you to stop drinking. Right?

Wrong.

"Alcohol education is to help you know more generally about alcohol and its role for you as a leader," said Dave Dannison, Director of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at Notre Dame which is having its dedication ceremony at 4:30 this afternoon.

"We're training leaders here at Notre Dame," he said. "Ones who should be able to conquer problems, and alcohol is as large a single social problem as any other in society."

"If you don't know about alcohol, you don't know about the area over which you'll have to make decisions."

Alcohol leads 10 percent of its users to addiction, while 70 to 80 percent of the American population chooses to drink. Recent evidence has shown that this addiction can be hereditary.

Children of alcoholics, as well as undergoing emotional

problems because of their parents' addictions, are four times as likely to develop an alcohol problem than their peers. A general genetic influence (for instance through siblings or grandparents) is identifiable in 35 to 40 percent of alcohol abusers, both men and women.

These statistics imply that alcoholism is a disease--a status that the American Medical Association gave it 22 years ago. Treating alcoholism as a disease is much different than treating it as a lack of willpower on the addicts' part.

"Will power is a bankrupt ideal in terms of alcohol. A lot of alcoholics think they can stop drinking if they have enough will power," said Dannison. "Will power may get them through tomorrow, but it won't get them through 1993." The "cure" is just as illusive as the disease.

This is something that is crucial for the alcohol educator to teach. "If you give them good information," said Barbara Noser, executive director of the South Bend Alcoholism Council, "then they are able to watch their behavior closely" to

see if they are developing any symptoms of alcohol dependence.

"It's like cancer. People are learning earlier and earlier what to look for."

Noser said alcohol without education is like giving a loaded gun to a child and not telling him about the dangers involved with it.

She said that in the South Bend community, they are starting to educate children as early as grade school. A recent survey taken by the National Council on Alcoholism showed that only 42 percent of the nation's fourth graders were aware that alcohol was an addictive drug (and therefore addictive) while 81 percent considered marijuana one.

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at Notre Dame, will not be educating fourth graders, but college students--mostly people who have been exposed to just as little information concerning the drug.

"The main goal (of the office) will be to provide a resource center to help students access information to loosen the grip of alcohol in a person's life," said Dannison.



The Observer/Jim Brake

Dave Dannison, director of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education which is being dedicated today.

He said the office would be targeted in these six basic areas:

- 1) getting information to as many people as possible so that they might be able to see alcohol as a problem or potential problem in their lives.
- 2) having information sessions and materials in dorms.
- 3) helping people do research on alcohol for papers and personal reference.
- 4) meeting with rectors to help support them through instances where alcohol might be an issue.
- 5) promoting social activities which condone responsible or non-drinking activities.

6) providing a setting where students concerned about alcohol and drugs in their lives or the lives of others can come and air their concerns.

Sally Coleman, alcohol counselor at the University Counseling Center is quite excited about the office: "It's an opportunity to start learning about the people we want to be in society and how chemicals do or do not fit into those roles."

This is the fifth and final story in a series of articles on alcohol education at Notre Dame.

Must-see movies

DR. STRANGELOVE

Fri/Sat Engineering Auditorium 8 and 10 p.m.

Stanley Kubrick's award-winning satire stars Peter Sellers and George C. Scott. Subtitled "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," it deals with the President of the United States and the Premier of the U.S.S.R. uniting in an unique effort to save the world.

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH

Fri Annenberg Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

David Bowie stars as an alien with the mission of finding water on the Earth for his own planet. Based on Walter Trevis' acclaimed fantasy novel, this film combines captivating science fiction with a commentary on contemporary society.

BLADE RUNNER

Mon Annenberg Auditorium 7 p.m.

Presenting a nightmarish and bleak future Los Angeles, box-office draw Harrison Ford plays the role of a tough police detective who must track down evil robots who bear an eerie resemblance to humans.

MOONSTRUCK

Town and Country Cinema

Romance, passion, and jealousy find new life in an Italian-American family from Brooklyn. Loretta (Cher) and Ronny (Nicolas Cage) star as lovers who find the wondrous magic of a moonlit night. The whole family feels the power of the moon as they try to work out their problems as well as Loretta's.

PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES

University Park West Cinema

Steve Martin is a mild mannered businessman trying to get home for the holidays. John Candy is the loudmouthed salesman he can't seem to avoid. The two blunder their way from one mess into another as they try to make their way cross country.

THREE MEN AND A BABY

Town and Country Cinema

Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg are three fast-living bachelors who share an enormous New York apartment and an aversion to responsibilities and commitments of every kind. When a child fathered by Danson is left on their doorstep, their lifestyles are forced to undergo dramatic change. Even as they face epic struggles with the mysteries of diapering and feeding a child, they become caught up in a drug smuggling scheme and must deal with dangerous gangsters and suspicious police.

Local

Violinist Sergiu Luca will be performing with the South Bend Symphony under the direction of guest conductor Tsung Yeh Saturday night at 8:15. The performance will be held in the Morris Civic Auditorium. Call 232-6343 for ticket information.

"Retrospect to Raymond Loewy" an exhibit presented by the Studebaker National Museum covers the career of the industrial designer. He is perhaps best known for creating the Greyhound Scenicruiser and the "Bullet Nose" Studebaker automobile. Call 284-9714 for more information.

Don't let the winter weather stop you from enjoying an exciting day at the zoo. The Potawatomi Zoo is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily and is located in the scenic Potawatomi Park at 500 S. Greenlawn.

On campus

The Notre Dame Hockey team takes on Air Force tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 in the JACC.

At 2:00 p.m. on Saturday the World Wrestling Federation Superstars of Wrestling will be competing at the JACC. Tickets can be purchased at the athletic facility for \$9 and \$12.

The Snite Museum of Art will be providing a free guided tour at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. It begins at the main museum entrance. Please call 239-5466 for more information.

The Saint Mary's College Guest Artist Recital with Patricia Berlin, a mezz-soprano, will begin at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. It will be held in the Little Theatre.

Mass

SACRED HEART SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

5 p.m. (Saturday Vigil)
Fr. David Tyson
9 a.m. Fr. Joseph Walter
10:30 a.m. Fr. John Lahey
12:15 p.m. Fr. David Tyson
7:15 p.m. Vespers-Lady Chapel

WEEKDAY MAIN CHURCH SCHEDULE

11:30 a.m. Monday thr Friday
5:15 p.m. Monday thr Friday

SACRED HEART CONFESSION SCHEDULE

11:15 a.m. Monday thr Saturday
5 p.m. Monday thr Friday
7 p.m. Monday thr Thursday



The Newsboys, a Chicago-based band, will present their mix of today's popular songs with their own "hit-orientated original songs." Their creative stage show can be seen at Theodore's this Saturday, February 6 at 10:00 p.m.

Local Theater Guide

READY III CINEMAS

420 E. Main St.
Niles, Michigan
683-1112

"THE SERPENT AND THE RAIN BOW"
"RAW"
"OVERBOARD"
"THREE MEN AND A BABY"

FORUM CINEMAS

North Village Mall
277-1522

"MISSING IN ACTION"
"RAW"
"FOR KEEPS"
"BROADCAST NEWS"

TOWN AND COUNTRY

2340 Hickory Rd.
259-9090

"SHE'S HAVING A BABY"
"THREE MEN AND A BABY"
"MOONSTRUCK"

SCOTTSDALE CINEMAS

1153 Scottsdale Mall
291-4583

"THE COUCH TRIP"
"FATAL ATTRACTION"

100 CENTER CINEMA

100 Center St.
259-0414

"THROW MOMMA OFF THE TRAIN"
"DIRTY DANCING"

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

University Park Mall
277-0441

"PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES"
"GOOD MORNING VIETNAM"
"EMPIRE OF THE SUN"

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

6424 Grape Rd
277-7336

"THE SERPENT AND THE RAIN BOW"
"RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD II"
"BAR FLY"
"THE COUCH TRIP"
"JULIA, JULIA"
"BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED"
"RAW"
"FATAL ATTRACTION"

Video Review

"No Way Out" (1987) is a steamy murder mystery pitting Kevin Costner's handsome Navy Lieutenant against Gene Hackman's sleazy Secretary of Defense in a race against the clock to uncover a spy in the Defense Department. The search for the spy is in actuality a smoke screen to cover up Hackman's accidental killing of his mistress (Sean Young) who, coincidentally, was Costner's lover. Costner becomes the prey in this thrilling cat-and-mouse game that will keep you on the edge of your sofa (HBO Video, rated R, 116 minutes, \$89.95).

As the third sequel to Steven Spielberg's original watery horror tale, "Jaws the Revenge" (1987) is parody of itself. This time the great white shark is out for more than just human flesh; it wants revenge, and follows the Brody family from Amity to the Bahamas, where it terrorizes the screen-- but not the audience. This box office flop should close this sea denizen's mouth forever (MCA

Home Video, rated PG-13, 87 minutes, \$98.95).

"In The Mood," (1987) follows the real-life exploits of "Sonny" Wisecarver, a 14-year-old who, during WWII, married two older women and made front page news as the "woo-woo-kid" (Lorimar Home Video, rated PG-13, 98 minutes, \$79.95).

In "The Curse" (1987), a mysterious orb from outer space contaminates the water, food and minds of a small farming town, bringing death, destruction and ghoulish special effects to the screen (Media Home Entertainment, rated R, 90 minutes, \$79.95). "Voyage of the Rock Aliens" (1987) stars Pia Zadora as a singer who joins a band of alien rock musicians (flying around the cosmos in guitar-shaped spaceship) when they land on Earth in search of the origins of rock 'n roll, making this film a "way-out" science fiction musical (Prism Entertainment, rated PG, 97 minutes).

Meyo attracts nation's best

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Like a professional driver waiting to test his powerful new car, the Fighting Irish men's track team prepares to host its first home indoor track meet of the season at the brand-new Loftus All-Sports Center.

The Irish will be going up against some of their toughest competition of the indoor season, with the likes of Purdue, Arizona, DePaul, Illinois State, Loyola, and others visiting Notre Dame.

Featuring some of the country's top track and field athletes, collegiate and non-collegiate alike, the meet will include a special mile run which includes four of the top milers in the country, all of which have run sub-four-minute miles. Among them is Chuck Aragon, a Notre Dame graduate and member of the Athletics West Track Club.

What makes the upcoming

meet so special is not only the caliber of the athletes themselves, but also the facility in which the meet will be held. The Loftus Indoor Facility, besides housing a tremendous football facility, contains the "premier indoor track in the country," according to Irish Head Coach Joe Piane.

The track, at 352 meters, is the largest in the country. The mundo surface of the track is the same surface that was used in the Olympics at Montreal, Munich and at the 1987 World Indoor and Outdoor Championships.

"Simply put, the surface is the best in the world," said Piane.

This weekend's meet is called the Ray Meyo Invitational in honor of Ray Meyo, a Notre Dame graduate and large benefactor to the facility.

"Thanks to Ray Meyo we hope to make this one of the most prestigious meets in the

country. We want visiting athletes to leave here saying that this is an incredible place to run," said Piane.

Among the college athletes that will be present is Tom Smith who currently holds the NCAA record in the high jump at 7'6.5". Arizona features a long jumper who has leaped over 25 feet and a high jumper who has jumped 7'5". Jack Quade, also from Arizona, has run a 3.42 1500 meters, as has Bob Mau from Northwestern. Eastern and Western Michigan feature two explosive mile relay teams, running a 3:11 and 3:14 respectively.

"I expect them to be running around a 3:08," said Piane.

Notre Dame sophomore shot putter Tom Crause is also another athlete expected to have a big day.

The Ray Meyo Invitational is free to the public. The meet starts at 11 a.m. with the pole vault and long jump.



The Observer / File Photo

The Notre Dame track team will take part in the Meyo Invitational this weekend. Mike Sullivan previews the meet at left.

ND soccer opens spring season

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

This weekend the Irish soccer team heads to Chicago to begin what should be an interesting spring season for the team.

Northwestern is hosting this 16-team two-day indoor tournament as a fundraiser for juvenile diabetes. Indiana and several of the top soccer schools from Illinois and Wisconsin will participate.

While the spring season is usually used to evaluate talent under game situations, Irish head coach Dennis Grace said

that there is more at stake for his team.

"This past fall season was a fairy tale come true," said Grace. "Not many people believe in Notre Dame outside of ourselves. We have to begin to let people know that we're not a fluke."

Looking at the spring schedule, the Irish will be tested several times. Next weekend the team participates in the St. Louis Budweiser Indoor Invitational, and just last Wednesday it was announced that Notre Dame will face Indiana outdoors at Indianapolis in an effort to raise funds for

game, and if we do that I'm sure we'll be all right. Having (Air Force) at home is great because the fans have been super all year and we'll need them for this series."

Last week's sweep of Kent State proved to be costly in that the Irish lost sophomore winger Bruce Guay for this weekend's series. Guay, the third-leading scorer on the Irish with 35 points, suffered a thigh contusion in Saturday night's 11-2 victory.

"We'll sure miss Bruce," said Schafer. "He'll be replaced by Frank O'Brien on the line centered by (senior captain) Mike McNeill. The

U.S. Summer Olympics team.

"It's a great deal for Notre Dame and for soccer in general," said Grace, "and the Olympic cause is just icing on the cake."

That inaugural "Golden Boot" match will be played Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the IUPUI-Indianapolis campus stadium. Grace said that officials were hoping to draw a crowd of 10,000 for the match.

Finishing off the spring schedule is a possible outdoor tournament at Quincy, Ill., which would feature Evansville and Southern Methodist.

rest of the team seems healthy and ready to go. The practices this week have been intense and we're playing well pretty consistently now. Hopefully, we'll get the same great support from the fans and show them some good hockey."

Irish head football coach Lou Holtz will be on hand at the JACC to participate in the weekly Bertle's and Barnaby's Celebrity Puck-Shoot between the second and third periods of Friday night's game. If Holtz can shoot the puck from the red line to a small opening in one of the goals, he wins free usage of a Mazda automobile for a year.

Irish

continued from page 16

(there has to be a vowel in there somewhere) Krzyzewski's Blue Devils, who sport a 15-2 (5-1 and atop the Atlantic Coast Conference) heading into a home game Saturday against N.C. State, are as talented as any team in the country. Their only losses have come at top-ranked Arizona and at home to Maryland. Along the way this season, Duke has beaten SEC leading Florida and North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils is 6-10 junior forward Danny Ferry. The all-America candidate and son of Washington Bullets' General Manager Bob Ferry is averaging 18.8 points per game and 7.6 rebounds a game and has handed out 76 assists on the season. Right behind Ferry on the Blue Devil scoring chart is 6-5 senior guard Kevin Strickland, who averages 18.2 points per contest.

Strickland's backcourt mate is Quin Snyder. The 6-3 junior averages 7.5 points per contest and has a team high 83 assists. Rounding out the Blue Devil lineup are 6-5 Robert Brickey (9.5 points per game, 4.5 rebounds) and 6-6 swingman Billy King (4.9 ppg, 3.4 rpg).

The Blue Devils aren't a big team, but they're quick and loaded with talent. If the Notre Dame has one thing in its favor, it may be that Duke will be playing its fourth game in six days when the ball goes up Sunday. But even still, the key for the Irish will be to avoid the

mental mistakes that have plagued them this season, especially in losses to Kentucky and Maryland in their last two games.

"We're a team that has to concentrate on the little things," Phelps says. "We're not going to be a dominating team, so we've got to have the mental concentration for 40 minutes if we're going to beat the better teams. We did that down the stretch against Kansas, but we didn't against Kentucky and Maryland."

"It won't be any different on the road against Duke, which certainly is as strong as any team we've played all year. We've got to play smart and do the things we want to do for 40 minutes."

As has been the case all year, David Rivers has been leading the squad. Rivers is averaging 23.7 points per game and has established himself as a leading candidate for player-of-the-year honors. But the the Irish haven't been able to get consistent scoring from anyone else.

"We've got to stop relying on David to do all the scoring," says sophomore guard Joe Fredrick, who has put together two solid games in the absence of Mark Stevenson.

But the Irish are staring at a bigger problem if they can't bring home a W.

"We're going to have to try and pull this one out Sunday," sophomore forward Keith Robinson, who leads the Irish in rebounding at 7.3 per game, said Wednesday. "If we don't, it'll be three loses in a row. We're going to have to try our hardest this weekend."

Hockey

continued from page 16

they've scored some big wins over tough teams, but they do have three losses. All we can do is try to win the rest of our games and be optimistic. 'The rest' starts with these two."

According to Schafer, the Irish are loose and ready to prove themselves. Bobby Herber, right wing on the third line along with Thomas Smith and Bob Bilton, confirms that fact.

"This is our chance to show that we're no fluke," said Herber, a junior with 19 points for the year. "None of us think we are. All we can do is play our

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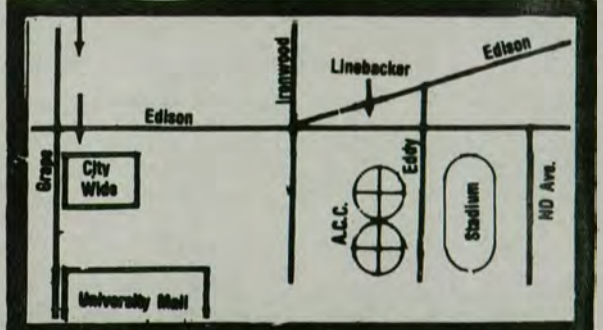




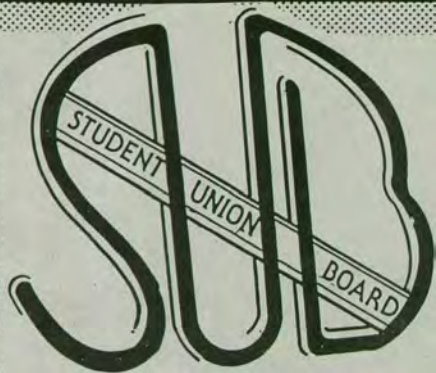
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CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT COMMISSION: Did you see Hypnotist Gary Conrad or Larry "Bud" Melman, Rita Rudner, and Emo Phillips in the AT & T Comedy tour? These were sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Commission which also sponsors "We Can Make You Laugh," 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.

IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMISSION: This commission sponsors lectures on campus by national speakers such as John Kenneth Galbraith, George Plimpton, and Shirley Chisholm. They are also involved in planning debates and panel discussion.

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.

PUBLICITY COMMISSION: Somebody has to make sure everyone knows about all these great events. This commission coordinates all the advertising such as Observer and Scholastic ads, posters, table tents, and other methods to "get the word out" about S.U.B. activities.

BUSINESS AUDITOR: If you're a business major, this may be the position for you. The Auditor maintains the books and keeps the financial statements for the S.U.B. student-run businesses such as ADWORKS, IRISH GARDENS, and THE CELLAR.

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.

Bullets great, coach Unseld tops Hall of Fame inductees

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Wes Unseld, the first year he was up for election, Clyde Lovellette and Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller were named to the Basketball Hall of Fame Thursday.

A fourth man whose election was announced was the late Bobby McDermott, who dropped out of high school to star in the pros in the 1930s.

Although Unseld made it in his first try, the Honors Committee passed over his flashier former teammate Earl Monroe for a second consecutive year.

"I wasn't flashy and I never played pretty," said Unseld, who last month became head coach of the Washington Bullets in the NBA. "My contributions were in the things most people don't notice. They weren't in high scoring or dunking or behind-the-back passes."

But during his 13-year playing career with the Bullets, the 6-foot-9 Unseld, who also played center on his high school football team and won the Kentucky state high school shot put championship, averaged 14 rebounds and 10.8 points in 984

games and led the Bullets to the 1978 NBA title.

His impact on the Bullets was immediate. A first-round draft pick, who had averaged 19 rebounds and 20 points a game at the University of Louisville, Unseld was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player as well as Rookie of the Year in 1969. The only other player to gain both honors was Wilt Chamberlain.

Following his retirement, Unseld was named vice president of the Bullets in 1981. He began this season as an assistant coach.

Unseld was surprised that Monroe again failed to win election. "If anybody in his era revolutionized the game it was Earl. We have Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson now, but he was the one who set the standard for that type of play," Unseld said.

Lovellette, who ushered in the era of the high-scoring big center in the early 1950s at the University of Kansas, said he also had felt ignored by the Hall of Fame.

"It seems somewhat overdue. I used to read about guys who came after me getting elected, and it sort of made

me wonder. But I'm just glad it happened, before I passed away," said Lovellette, in a telephone interview between classes at White's Institute in Wabash, Ind., where he teaches teen-agers who have been in trouble with the law.

After leading Kansas to the NCAA championship in 1952 and the U.S. Olympic team to the gold medal in Helsinki, he averaged 17 points a game in an 11-year professional career with the Minneapolis Lakers, Cincinnati, St. Louis and the Boston Celtics.

After his retirement from the Celtics, Lovellette worked as a television sports director, sheriff of Vigo County, Ind., director of a nursing home in Illinois, owned an antique shop on Cape Cod and coached at St. Anthony's High School in New Bedford, Mass.

Miller is the winningest active coach in Division I.

"I think anybody who goes into coaching hopes some day he might be elected and I'm just as happy as can be," said Miller, who prior to Thursday night's game with the University of Southern California had amassed a 642-358 record in 37 years of college coaching.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Mary Gavin and the Notre Dame women's basketball team will try to knock off 17th-ranked Duke this weekend. Dennis Corrigan previews the game beginning on the back page.

Devils

continued from page 16

not the same squad that began the season 12-0 and ranked as high as ninth. Junior forward Katie Meier injured her knee in a Jan. 9 game against Maryland. The Blue Devils went on to lose that contest and three of their next four without their all-American before she returned against North Carolina last week. Duke lost that contest by a point and has split its last two games, beating Georgia Tech 80-71 last weekend and losing 78-65 at Monday night at Clemson.

Meier averages 16.0 points per game and 6.6 rebounds, while handing out 70 assists for the season. The big gun for Debbie Leonard's squad is Blue Devils is all-America forward Chris Moreland. The 6-1 senior averages 18.9 points per game and 12.2 rebounds per contest.

Rounding out the Blue Devil lineup is forward Paula Ander-

son (9.2 points per game, 4.3 rebounds, team-leading 74 assists), center Sue Harnett (14.0 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and guard Leigh Morgan (5.8 ppg, 2.0, 73 assists).

"Duke is a lot like us," McGraw said of the Blue Demons. "They have a very strong inside game, good guards, and not a lot of bench strength."

McGraw added that to counter the Blue Devils inside game, the Irish would "definitely" play some zone defenses.


After a night's sleep and a second look at the stats, McGraw said she felt a little better about her squad's disappointing loss to Tennessee.

"Looking at the stat sheet, we played our normal game," McGraw said. "We didn't rebound as well. Seventy points should be enough to win a game, but we didn't play good defense. We're getting some good shots, but we're not getting enough of them."



The Observer / File Photo

The Notre Dame fencing team will try to keep rolling in a meet this weekend at the Angela Athletic Facility. Scott Brutocao previews the action beginning on the back page.



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

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Wish him a Happy 21st!
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Fencing

continued from page 16

DeCicco said. "We have to show that we can win against Wayne State."

Starting for the Irish against Wayne State in foil will be Yehuda Kovacs, Derek Holeman, and Joel Clark. Right behind Clark will be freshman Phil Leary, who is having an outstanding season.

In the sabre division the starters will be Leszek Nowosielski, Tim Collins, and Danny Yu, with freshman David Kirby close behind.

The epee team will see Todd Griffiee, Ted Fay, and Doug Dudinski as its starters.

On Saturday, both the teams will fence Case Western Reserve, Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio State, Chicago, and Oakland (Michigan). Cleveland State, Detroit, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, and Purdue are also scheduled to compete in the meet.

The fencing will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday, at the AAF at Saint Mary's.

Irish sophomore

Winter's over for Robinson

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

You could say that Keith Robinson is used to the winters. Robinson is a native of one of the few places in the country with worse winters than South Bend -- Buffalo, N.Y. Robinson remembers schools closing for days at a time and games being cancelled.

But last year, the sophomore experienced a different kind of winter. Robinson was ineligible to play basketball last year under the provisions of NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j). As the Irish went on to post upsets of North Carolina, Duke, DePaul and eventually end their season in the Final 16, Robinson could only watch and try to stay in shape.

"Last year I worked out a lot in the weight room," Robinson says. "I did a lot of playing at the Rock with some of the students. I couldn't just sit back and sit out without trying to stay in shape. I just did a lot of playing and working out."

"It feels good to be back with the team after sitting out last year. It was rough on me."

But when spring came Robinson was eligible to join his teammates on their trip to Yugoslavia. It was his first shot to show his coaches what he could do. But for Robinson, basketball was secondary to the experience of going out of the country.

"It was an experience for me to go there and see a different lifestyle," Robinson says. "It was a chance for me to go out of the country for the first time, meet different people and see how they live. The competition was good because the players were older and had more experience. Basketball was secondary because we didn't have to practice, just play in the games."

But when Robinson came back for his sophomore year, he found that the carefree days were over. Robinson became a key player off the bench for the Irish almost at once. But it was clear that the layoff had hurt him. He showed flashes of brilliance inside but also made many errors, especially putting the ball on the floor when inside. More often than not, that led to turnovers.

"In beginning of the season I needed to work on my defense," Robinson says of his

game. "My scoring will come as I get more comfortable. I still have the same high school habit of putting the ball on the floor without knowing where my man is. I take one dribble for no reason and I usually get caught up. I'm on a different level than I was in high school."

But the Irish have one of the best big man coaches in the country, former Irish great John Shumate.

"Shumate's a good coach working with the big men," Robinson says. "He teaches us inside moves, ways to guard people in the post. He has experience in the pros and here."

While still in the early part of the season, Robinson experienced one of the loneliest feelings in basketball. He was at the foul line on the road at DePaul with a chance to seal a win in the nationally-televised game. He missed two shots, and the Irish went on to lose the game in overtime.

"When I went to the line," Robinson remembers, "I thought I could make one at least one of those two free throws and it didn't happen." After the game I was down on myself because I could have won the game. Coach Phelps came over and told me it was an experience for me and every college player has experienced those things. I felt bad for a couple of days before I got over it."

But shortly after that disappointment, Robinson returned to Buffalo, where he was

named Mr. Basketball in the state of New York while a senior at Grover Cleveland High School, and the fans there were eager to see their former prep star. A crowd of 13,558, the first sell-out for a college game in Buffalo, was on hand at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium as Notre Dame took on St. Bonaventure. Robinson got his first start of the season and responded with a game-high 15 points in a 64-49 Irish win.

"It was a big homecoming," Robinson recalls. "There were a lot of relatives and friends there to watch me play. That was one of the things I was looking forward to when I was able to play. I wanted to go home and play in front of my friends and family. It was just fun because everybody that I knew was there."

Now Robinson has become Notre Dame's leading rebounder with 131 boards, 45 off the offensive glass. His 7.3 rebounds per game average is more impressive when you consider he averages 24 minutes a game. That along with his 9.1 points per game have made him a solid factor off the Irish bench.

Robinson is philosophical about his future.

"Every basketball player's dream is to play in the NBA, and that's what I'm striving for now," Robinson notes. "Whatever happens after that happens. I may go into business or whatever I'm comfortable with."



The Observer / Pat Kusek

Keith Robinson has become an integral part of the Irish basketball team after being ineligible as a freshman. Dennis Corrigan features Notre Dame's leading rebounder at left.

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Happy Birthday Chief, Part II

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Men's tennis faces Toledo

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame tennis team will look to remain unbeaten when it plays host to Toledo Saturday.

The Irish beat both Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois in a tri-match last weekend to move their record to 3-0.

Freshman Ryan Wenger remains undefeated at the number-three position, as does senior captain Dan Walsh at the number-four spot.

Saturday's match begins at 11 a.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The night belongs to Michelob.



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Campus

4:30 p.m.: Office of Alcohol and Drug Education dedication reception, 210 LaFortune Student Center.
 5:15 p.m.: Student Art Forum, Snite Museum.
 6:30 p.m.: Campus Bible Fellowship's fourth annual Invite Night, Campus House, 19525 Pendle Rd.
 7-9:30 p.m.: A Taste of France, Le Cercle Francais' Creperie Restaurant, Center for Social Concerns.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Beer Batter Perch
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 Monte Cristo Sandwich

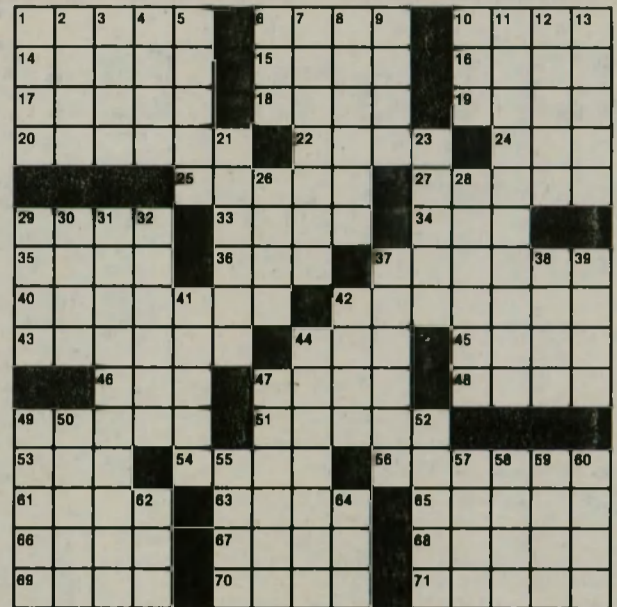
Saint Mary's

Pizza
 Shrimp Vegetable Oriental
 Deli Bar



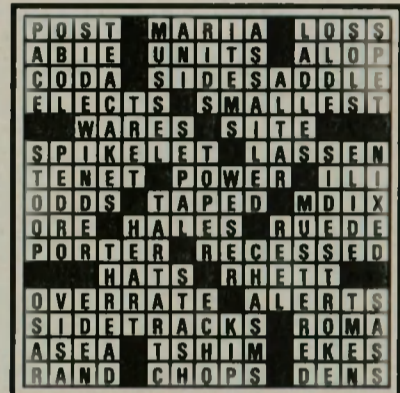
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Coconut meat
 6 Gemstone
 10 Space sightings
 14 With 13D, noted comedian
 15 Have courage
 16 Jargon
 17 Regarding
 19 Gaelic
 20 Dine in a way
 22 Violations
 24 Part of RPM: abbr.
 25 Soars alone
 27 The ones here
 29 Spike
 33 Sulk
 34 Before side or ride
 35 Ardor
 36 Many times to poets
 37 Casualties
 40 Separate
 42 Barred
 43 Type of race
 44 Period
 45 Coax
 46 Wrath
 47 It, river
 48 Jacket
 49 Encouraging shout
 51 Powerful one
 53 — Alamos
 54 Telegram word
 56 Prevent from stealing a base
 61 Before long
 63 Vintage autos
 65 Irritable
 66 Sensualist
 67 Border
 68 Pass in
 69 Chi-chi
 70 Spouse
 71 Della of song
- DOWN**
 1 Situation
 2 Jar
 3 Map
 4 Gambling town
 5 Certain cattle
 6 Harem room
 7 Falst
 8 Talented person
 9 Author Uris
 10 Avail
 11 Digs up
 12 Gobi spots
 13 See 14A
 21 Reach the limit
 23 Porch
 26 Hay area
 28 Move rapidly
 29 Fewer
 30 Tilted
 31 Obeys as orders
 32 Complete
 37 Paroled kangaroo
 39 Br. gun
 41 Unique people
 42 King —
 44 Quit
 47 One-celled organism
 49 Famous Bow
 50 Integrity
 52 After
 55 Trolley car
 57 A Hackman
 58 Bone: pref.
 59 Shoshonean port
 62 Fr. marshal
 64 Holy one: abbr.



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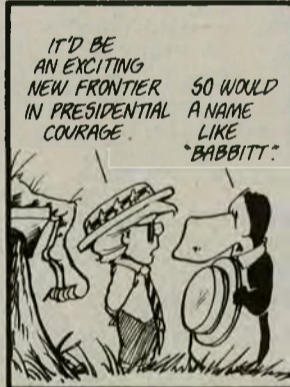
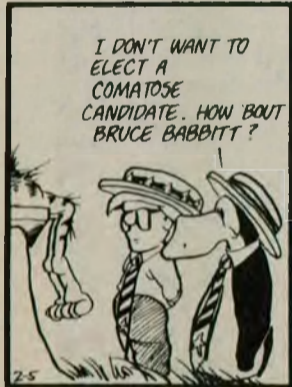
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Comics

Bloom County

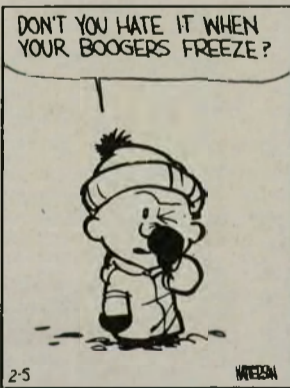


Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson

Calvin and Hobbes



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The matador's nightmare

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ND teams face highly-ranked Duke squads

Men face tough team, wild crowd

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C. - Sunday, the Christians really are going to the lion's den, or is that the cuckoo's nest?

When the 12-6 Notre Dame men's basketball team ventures into Cameron Indoor Stadium for a contest against fourth-ranked Duke (3:30 Sunday afternoon on NBC), it will be entering what is considered the toughest place to play in the country. The main reason is the Duke student body. Al McGuire, who will be part of NBC's broadcast crew for the game, calls Cameron the zoo and has thrown peanuts to the animals.

Duke's students are notorious for their antics. In years past they've thrown pizza boxes at an opposing player who got in a scrape with a pizza company, records at another player who got in trouble for stealing a stereo and papers at yet another who got in trouble for plagiarism. All in all, the Duke student body is the perfect host.

"The Duke student body is very vocal," Irish head coach Digger Phelps says. "Beating Duke at Duke is an accomplishment. But no matter where we play, the crowd is pumped. We're used to that."

The bigger test for the Irish will definitely be on the court, as Mike

see IRISH, page 11



Gary Voce and the Notre Dame basketball team look to rebound from two straight losses against fourth-ranked Duke Sunday. Dennis Corrigan previews the game at left.

The Observer / Pat Kusek

Women ready for big challenge

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C. - The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Notre Dame women's basketball team this weekend, as it travels to face 17th-ranked Duke Saturday. The game is the second straight against a Top 20 opponent after dropping a deceiving 91-71 decision to fourth-rated Tennessee Wednesday night.

"We're tired, that's for sure," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said Thursday of her 12-6 squad. "We're more physically tired than emotionally, (but) we really have to win to keep our NCAA hopes alive."

The Irish head into the game against the Blue Devils a little banged up. McGraw said that both Lisa Kuhns and Heidi Bunek would not practice Thursday. Kuhns injured a knee in a fall against the Lady Volunteers, and Bunek is suffering from some tendinitis. Their status was to be evaluated following Thursday's practice. Bunek leads the Irish in scoring at 18.9 points per game and rebounding at 8.8 boards per contest. Kuhns is the team's leading three-point shooter, having connected on 27-of-68 attempts (39.7 percent).

The 14-6 Blue Devil team that the Irish are facing, while formidable, is

see DEVILS, page 13

Fencers prepare for season's lone home meet

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

It's here. It happens once a year. It is the only home fencing meet of the season, and it is expected to be filled with exciting bouts.

The Notre Dame fencing team plays host to numerous teams over the weekend, facing rival Wayne State on Friday night and six schools on Saturday. Instead of the usual site of the ACC, the meets will be held at the Angela Athletic Facility at St. Mary's.

The women's team is probably counting the hours until

Wayne State arrives on Friday. Last week, in a fiercely competitive meet, Wayne State barely edged out the women by a score of 9-7.

Women's Head Coach Yves Auriol would like another chance.

"It's going to be a big rematch," said Auriol, who also will be a fencing coach in the 1988 Olympics. "Wayne State has two talented Germans and two Italians that are strong additions to the team."

"Our girls need to regroup and fence to their abilities. This Friday night's match is a very big one. We really need to beat

Wayne State to regain our confidence."

The women's team was hurt by losing junior Janice Hynes, its number-three fencer, for the season. However, sophomore Anne Barreda has responded to the challenge by compiling a 40-1 record, which is tops on the team. Barreda's only loss came in a bout against Wayne State.

Senior Molly Sullivan, currently rated as one of the top five women fencers in America, struggled against Wayne State last Friday with a 2-2 record. With her quest to regain the national champion-

ship she won as a sophomore, you can expect that she will be ready. Her overall season record is 39-2.

The men's team coasts into the meet with a 15-0 season record, after defeating Wayne State last Friday by a score of 18-9. Its victories over the weekend extended its winning streak to 90 meets, dating all the way back to 1984.

"We had a very good tournament at Wayne State," said head coach Mike DeCicco, in his 27th year coaching the team. "The big disappointment, however, was the epee team. Wayne State had two

great German epeeists. I hope the foil and sabre squads will give us a repeat performance."

The foil and sabre teams won convincingly, but the epee team lost 7-2. The performances by the foil and sabre squads were enough to ensure the victory of the meet.

You can bet that Wayne State will be looking to avenge its loss by upsetting the Irish at home.

"The Wayne State-Notre Dame annual meet has often dictated who would win the Midwest Championship,"

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Air Force will test red-hot hockey team

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team is 19-2-2, riding a ten-game winning streak, and having one of the best years in its existence as a varsity sport.

But there have been questions about a relatively weak schedule and the ability to win the big games.

The Irish can take a giant step toward answering those questions by sweeping their two-game series against Air Force this weekend at the JACC. Both games, on Friday and Saturday nights, are at 7:30 p.m.

The Falcons are 12-9 on the year, but their wins include two victories over top-five independent power Alaska-Anchorage and one over Western Mic-

higan, one of the leaders in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Because of their tough schedule and despite Notre Dame's sterling record, Air Force has been placed ahead of the Irish in the independent rankings.

Only one independent squad is given a berth in the NCAA playoffs, and as Irish head coach Ric Schafer explains, if Notre Dame is to have any shot at all at that spot, a sweep of the Falcons is crucial.

"The team we're chasing is Merrimac," said Schafer, in his first year as the Irish mentor. "A couple of wins this weekend and they stumble a bit. . . Who knows? They've (Merrimac) played a tougher schedule than we have, and

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The high-flying Notre Dame hockey team faces a stiff test this weekend when tough independent

Air Force comes to the JACC for a pair of games. Pete Skiko previews the weekend series at left.

The Observer / Brian Mast