

ACCENT: Terrific transpo

VIEWPOINT: New grading policy

A Super Tuesday

Mostly sunny today with highs in the low 40s. Increasing clouds tonight with lows near 30.



The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 101

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer / Jim Carroll

About 151 leapfroggers tried to set a new record in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall Monday afternoon. The category did not previously exist. Students were

issued either red or green buttons, and the line alternated between the two colors.

Charges arouse election debate

By ANGELA MC DONALD
News Staff

Allegations made by Ann Reilly's ticket for Saint Mary's student body office sparked debate at Monday night's Programming Board meeting.

Mary Carol Cahill, traditional events commissioner, stated, "I felt my integrity was being attacked in regards to what was stated in the paper about the elections in Friday's article."

Reilly said Thursday that the election system is flawed because it allows for potential problems, giving people in student government who man the polls too much leeway.

Ann Reilly said Monday night, "We're not impugning their integrity, we just feel that there are flaws in the current system."

Members of Reilly's ticket stated they were upset because of the way in which some of the voting took place. Reilly said

she expected that because election rules state that identification is required to vote, students would have to present a form of identification.

In this election, the Reilly ticket claims to have proof that a substantial number of students who voted were not asked to show any form of identification.

Among the election procedures it is stated that "some form of I.D. is required - SMC preferred." But a letter sent to Reilly's ticket by the election committee stated that "positive visual identification, including request for name, social security number, address, etc. is acceptable."

The Reilly ticket said they do not agree with this procedure and that it should be changed.

The Reilly ticket submitted a petition for a revote for the initial election as well as a cover letter explaining their objec-

see ELECTION, page 4

Deadline now set for transfer to new dorms

By KENDRA MORRILL
Copy Editor

Notre Dame women have until March 25 to request to transfer into Knott and Siegfried Halls, the new women's residence halls to be open for occupancy in the fall, according to a letter sent out last week by Student Residences.

The letter, which was sent out to all present Notre Dame freshmen, sophomores and

seniors, includes a transfer application which must be returned to Student Residences by 5 p.m. March 25.

There has already been "an abundance of people wanting to go to Siegfried," said Evelyn Reinebold, director of Student Residences.

Reinebold speculated that the reason for this preference

see DORMS, page 4

Tutu arrested during protest

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other religious leaders from all races were arrested Monday while kneeling near Parliament with a petition against government bans on anti-apartheid groups.

Members of a procession Tutu and his colleagues had led recited the Lord's

Prayer as police sprayed them with jets of water and loaded them into vans.

All the detainees were freed in a few hours, and the churchmen said they would continue protests regardless of the consequences. Their petition referred to an order last Wednesday prohibiting political activity by 18 major anti-apartheid organizations.

Riot police blocked Tutu

and two dozen other clergymen.

They knelt and linked arms as a policeman called through a bullhorn that the gathering was illegal. Officers escorted the protesters into vans as others aimed jets from water cannons at scores of protesters who remained on the sidewalk praying and singing an African hymn.

Senate debates apartheid

By GREG LUCAS
Copy Editor

The Student Senate heard opposing arguments on the issue of Notre Dame divestment in South Africa Monday night.

Speaking for the University's position of selective investment was Father Oliver Williams, associate provost.

The stance for complete divestment was argued by Greg Maggetti, representative from the Anti-Apartheid Network.

"We can all agree that apartheid is evil as it bestows rights on the basis of skin color," said Williams, who is also a management professor.

"When you're in an evil

situation and you think you can make it better and overcome the evil, you should stay in there and do it," Williams said.

"If you simply pull out, you have no leverage to make things better," Williams said, adding that the University's position of

see SENATE, page 5

Problem of alcoholism confronted by clergy

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

Although alcoholism is a disease that strikes about one in 10 individuals who drink, experts say, it seems to be a larger problem among clergy than lay people, said Steve Newton, special proj-

ects coordinator of the Center for Social Concerns.

There are high rates of alcoholism among the clergy and those in the helping professions, such as medicine and counseling, said Newton, a fellow on the board of governors in the American College of Addiction Treatment. As a conse-

quence, he said, "they usually get to treatment a lot later."

"It's a human illness," said Holy Cross Father John Wilson. "Priests, brothers and sisters would be expected to catch colds just like anybody else. I've heard that one out of every 10 people who use alcohol will become an alcoholic," he said.

"I presume it would be the same for a priest."

On Feb. 17, Holy Cross Brother Edward Luther left his post as Fisher Hall rector to enter a week-long alcoholic assessment program.

It was not known Monday whether Luther would undergo long-term treatment. He en-

tered Guest House, a Michigan treatment center for alcoholic clergy, after an "intervention" by members of the Holy Cross community.

Intervention, a step taken by concerned family, friends or fellow community members, is

see CLERGY, page 5

In Brief

The impeachment trial of Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham opened Monday, and within hours he lost a plea for dismissal of the charges against him. Mecham stayed at the suburban Glendale offices of his "government in exile," and said he was too busy to watch the proceedings on television. A former Mecham supporter in the state senate said that judging from the heavy vote against Mecham on dismissal, things looked bad for the governor.
- Associated Press

Of Interest

Catholic Faith Series continues tonight from 7 to 8:30 in Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Father Bob Kennedy will speak on "What Catholics Should Know About the Sacraments."
-The Observer

Snickers New Music Search finals can be heard tonight at midnight on 88.9 WSND-FM. Call the station at 239-7342 to vote for your favorite band. The winning band will be awarded a recording contract with a major label.
-The Observer

If you wear green today and are spotted in the dining halls at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. by an SUB representative, you will receive some "Irish goodies."
-The Observer

"The Quiet Man," starring John Wayne will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune Student Center.
-The Observer

Seniors wishing to try out to be Baccalaureate Mass readers must come to Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. today. Readings can be picked up at the Senior Class Office.
-The Observer

The Women's Care Center/Pregnancy Help Center is holding a training session for volunteers during the weekend of March 4. Volunteers will be trained to provide pregnancy testing, crisis counseling, and community referrals. The session will be held on campus in the Knights of Columbus building. Contact the Women's Care Center Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 234-0363 for more information.
-The Observer

The Collegiate Jazz Festival needs ticket takers, stage crew, and many other workers for all three sessions of the festival April 8 and 9. Anyone interested should call Ken Schwartz at 283-1100.
-The Observer

Adlai Stevenson will lecture on "Democracy and Civic Virtue: From the Greek Ideal to the Modern American Reality" at noon Wednesday in Room 220 in the Law School Courtroom.
-The Observer

Career and Placement Services is sponsoring a Government Career Day Wednesday from noon until 4 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. Representatives from federal, state and local government agencies will be in attendance to discuss summer employment and career opportunities available in the government sector.
-The Observer

Sophomore Literary Festival is looking for freshmen to organize next year's Festival. Call Mike Evces at 283-1537 for details.
-The Observer

Freshman Orientation Executive Committee applications can be picked up today in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Monday, March 7.
-The Observer

University Counseling Center is sponsoring a workshop on date rape, which will be held in the Foster Room in LaFortune Student Center tonight at 6:30 p.m. This workshop is designed to increase awareness in both men and women about the circumstances surrounding date rape.
-The Observer

The Observer

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Steinbrenner should stick to the Yankees

STEINBRENNER MAKES BIG CHANGES FOR U.S. IN '92:
Fires Jansen, Thomas, and Hockey Team for "having no guts."

In the wake of America's worst Olympic showing since the days of colonialism, the United States Olympic Committee has put together a group to study and evaluate the American effort in the big games. That's a good idea.

George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees and general idiot-at-large, has been picked to chair this committee. That's not a good idea.

George doesn't seem to understand sports. The Olympics are of a sporting nature. Hence, George is a poor choice. Who knows what sort of ridiculous things Steinbrenner might do to "improve" America's Olympic effort?

I can just hear him telling the press, "That Dan Jansen has to go. How could he possibly let a simple family tragedy affect his skating? He was competing against communists, for God's sake. Who does he think he is?"

Or maybe Steinbrenner will fire Frank Petersen, the U.S. hockey coach, and replace him with, oh, I don't know, how about Billy Martin? He will be available really soon, I'm sure.

The United States' effort in Calgary was not even an effort. We played one-dimensional hockey, no-dimensional skiing, and no-show ski jumping. If it weren't for Brian Boitano, Sports Illustrated would have run a blank cover this week. It is time for the U.S. to wake up and perform.

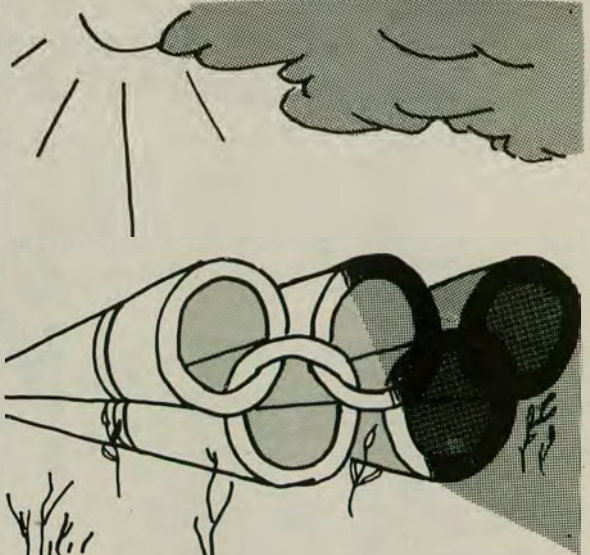
Enter big, bad George. He could quite possibly be the worst thing to happen to the U.S. Olympic effort since we filed our entrance forms for Calgary. Anyone familiar with the Yankees knows the insults, backstabbing, and firing that Steinbrenner is so prone to engage in. He will probably fire Debi Thomas for her choke performance Saturday night, the way he has canned Billy Martin four times for "chokes."

Steinbrenner wants to win, that's for sure, but he doesn't understand that an athlete can't win just because George says he has to. He threatens his Yankees all summer. He begins to criticize his managers while the Yanks are in first place. The insults and accusations fly as the Yankees begin to collapse.

This will now happen on a national scale. George steps in to look at a team comprised of speedskaters that hate each other, bobsled drivers who don't like football players, skiers that can't finish in the top 1000, a hockey team

Jim Winkler

Day Chief



Steve Hauser

that scores more points than Wayne Gretzky but gives up even more than that, and figure skaters who, except for Boitano, stumble, fall, slip, slide, miss jumps, and generally choke. It almost sounds like the Yankees.

Where can America go from here? Thank the Lord, we cannot go much lower. The U.S. has a good opportunity because the Winter games will take place twice before 1995. Thanks to a new concept of not having the winter and summer games the same year, the winter games will be held in '92, '94, and '98. The summer events will be held in '92, '96, and 2000. The U.S. has a chance to rebuild and win medals with the same athletes in '92 and '94.

However, with Steinbrenner at the top, we may not have any athletes for the '90's. They may all quit and go into broadcasting or something. George may have to use Dave Winfield and Don Mattingly in the two-man bobsled.

The Olympics in Calgary have come to a close. America has settled for a pitiful showing. The time to rebuild is now. The man to do the rebuilding is not George Steinbrenner.

Happy Birthday
Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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4:30 P.M.
HYSTERIA: PAIN AND GENDER
★★★★

MONDAY, MARCH 7
4:30 P.M.
MELANCHOLY: THE PLEASURES OF PAIN
★★★★

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
4:30 P.M.
TRAGEDY: PAIN ANCIENT AND MODERN

ALL LECTURES WILL BE HELD IN THE GALVIN LIFE SCIENCE CENTER AUDITORIUM

Festival's budget prevents inclusion of famous writers

By DAN MURPHY
News Staff

The writers featured at the Sophomore Literary Festival are not household names, said Mike Evces, chairman of the Festival's executive committee. Despite this, Evces said he considered the Festival a great success because of the students' response.

Household names such as Norman Mailer or James Michener are too expensive, charging up to \$8,000 for a two-day appearance, he said.

The average writer's charge this year was \$800, according to Nick Rossi, Student Union Board cultural arts director. This year's budget for the festival was about \$13,000, said Rossi.

"We try to provide a whole week of programming, which is difficult to do with the

amount big name authors ask for" he said. Evces considered the festival a success based on the response of the audiences, the "generally great atmosphere" and the diversity of the participating authors.

Diversity was the theme of the week, according to Evces. "We decided each night would have a different flavor," he said, "and it worked out well. We got these different politics and concerns of writers." Evces noted Marilyn Krysl's feminist point of view, Etheridge Knight's prison term in the Indiana State Penitentiary, Paule Marshall's insight into the concerns of minorities, Josef Skvorecky's experience under a totalitarian regime and Peter Michelson's teaching stint at Notre Dame.

The Sophomore Literary Festival Executive Committee

decides on the lineup of writers it prefers for the Festival. "We had a long list of our own that didn't pan through," said Evces. The committee recruited two writers from its original list: John Engles and Don Hendrie Jr. Other writers on the list were unable to attend because they were ill, uninterested or presently working.

Several organizations co-sponsored the festival this year to meet the rising costs of participating authors. The Black Studies Program, the Black Cultural Arts Council, the Sophomore Core Program and the English Department shared the increased fees.

If household names are to be attracted to future Sophomore Literary Festivals, Rossi said the best way for this to be accomplished is through a mandate from students for the allocation of more money.



The Observer / Jim Carroll

Spring approaches

The afternoon sun slowly melts the ice on St. Mary's Lake. If the cold returns, however, as it probably will in South Bend, the lakes will not stay clear for long.

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by Peter Shaffer

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The Observer / Jim Carroll

Tropical treat

Students sip punch in front of South Dining Hall as part of the Beach Party dinner, held last night to close out the long month of February.

Dorms

continued from page 1

for Siegfried is that it is less remote from campus than Knott.

If too many people apply to transfer to Siegfried, she said, there may have to be a lottery to put people into Knott.

Reinebold said Student Residences would like "to divide the transfers (into the new dorms) so the the numbers are even. We don't want a hall of all (off-campus) transfers or a hall of all freshmen," she said.

Eighty-three off-campus students presently on the waiting list received the letter and transfer applications, according to Reinebold. Student Residences is discouraging "pulling people in from off-campus. We're saying if you really want to live with a person (from off-campus) then transfer into Siegfried or Knott," she said. "We need to get upperclassmen in the new dorms."

Pamela Stanush, a Pasquerilla West junior, said if she were a freshman she would consider transferring

"because freshmen haven't established as many strong ties to the old dorm. It would be an adventure." But, as a junior, "I want to further develop friendships I have now, rather than starting all over and meeting new people," said Stanush. "For freshmen, though, it's a great way to meet new people; it would really add variety," she added.

Sharon McKenna, also a junior, expressed similar sentiments. "In general, people are already with their crowd," she said. "Maybe if the whole crowd moves - but why leave friends?"

"Second, the new dorms aren't going to have atmosphere, dorm spirit, personality," McKenna said.

Reinebold said she sees the absence of a defined dorm spirit or personality as an advantage, giving the new residents a chance to create a whole new dorm style.

Beyond this and that the dorms are brand new, Siegfried and Knott have "basically no advantages over (Pasquerilla) East and (Pasquerilla) West," according to Reinebold.

Siegfried and Knott Halls are identical in structure to Pasquerilla East and West, Reinebold said. Each dorm can house 240 residents, with singles, doubles and quads available. Knott is located next to Juniper Road and Pasquerilla East; Siegfried is next to Pasquerilla West.

Armenians protest in USSR

Associated Press

MOSCOW - "Hooligans" went on a rampage in a city in Azerbaidzhan, Tass reported Monday. An Armenian dissident said "thugs" beat and knifed Armenians as the ethnic hatred kindled by a territorial dispute spread in the Caucasus republics.

Street demonstrations, in which some witnesses said more than 1 million people participated, took place in the Armenian capital of Yerevan last week to call for the annexation of the Nagorno-Karabakh region in Azerbaidzhan, whose 157,000 inhabitants are mostly Armenian.

A soviet deputy prosecutor general said over the weekend that two people in another region of Azerbaidzhan had been killed in "disorders" sparked by Armenian demands that a part of Azerbaidzhan be reattached to their republic.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appealed Friday to the people of Armenia and Azerbaidzhan for "civic maturity," but state-run media reports

and accounts reaching dissident circles in Moscow on Monday indicated he had failed to quell the dispute.

Election

continued from page 1

tions to the handling of the first election to the election committee Friday.

The ticket was denied a revote, however, because, "The committee decided that the election was valid and would be upheld," said Smith Hashagen, vice president of student affairs.

This decision was based on grounds that the election followed the rules as set by the elections commissioner, according to Frannie Thompson, elections commissioner.

Student Business Board

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applications are due on Wed. March 2 by 4:00p.m.

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University of Michigan-Dearborn

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7:00 PM

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Senate

continued from page 1

stewardship enables it to maintain that leverage.

Maggetti argued that selective divestment is not enough. He said that blacks in South Africa serve as the exploited instruments of its strong economy. "If you keep investing,

the economy will keep growing," Maggetti said.

"(Complete divestment is) not just clearing your hands, it's taking a lot away from the South African system," said Maggetti, who advocated national economic sanctions and eventually a multinational divestment from South African business.

Maggetti also asked for support of the current national of alcoholism are sent for treatment with the intention of returning to their places in the community, Wilson said. "That's the objective, to put them back on the job, to restore them to health. That's the assurance you get when you go into treatment," he said. "We're not out to get you."

Intervention is done out of concern for the person, Wilson said. "In the Holy Cross com-

boycott of Coca-Cola products in an effort to force them to pull out of South Africa completely. Coke's partial divestment only "undermines" the movement, Maggetti said.

Williams said the University's approach to investment in South Africa is based on the "Sullivan Principles," which provide investors with ratings of South African businesses and encourage divestment

munity, for example, a pastor might go to a very close assistant and say, 'Joe, I think you have a problem' and get him to a treatment center," he said. "The first thing they would do would be to treat it as an illness. Then they would assess whether it's alcohol or whatever that's causing the decline in performance. If it's alcohol then they would stay on for treatment," Wilson said.

Some tell-tale signs of alcoholism are deteriorating job performance and personality changes, he said. "One priest might use alcohol more than another. The symptoms are the same as those of a normal per-

from those that promote apartheid.

The creator of the principles, Leon Sullivan, a Philadelphia minister, has since divorced himself from his own program, claiming that it has failed to produce a large enough effect,

Williams said, adding that his principles continue to be supported by many corporations.

"Over the years, Notre son. A priest would gradually not be able to perform, like anybody else," said Wilson.

A priest at Notre Dame, for example, suspected of having a drinking problem would be sent to a treatment center to determine whether he is an alcoholic, said Wilson. There are only three or four treatment centers around the nation dedicated solely to priests and clergy, he said, but added "they would get the same treatment. There might more given to overcoming denial."

Wilson said the Holy Cross was one of the first religious communities to develop a pro-

Dame has divested in a number of stocks that we did not feel were trying to dismantle apartheid," Williams said.

Williams cited the "latest research" regarding the opinion of blacks in South Africa on foreign divestment. He said 49 percent were found to favor conditional divestment while only 24 percent favored total divestment.

gram aimed at helping alcoholics. "We're no different from anybody else," he said. "Most religious orders have a program of love and concern."

Views toward alcoholism have changed greatly in the last five years, Wilson said, but added "the stigma is still there."

"A lot of people don't expect to see it among priests or brothers or sisters. They believe on the lips that it's a disease but deep down they think it's a sin or moral problem," said Wilson. "The priest or brother might feel that himself. The stigma seems to be worse because there's more denial."

Denial of a dependency on alcohol or any other drug is a major stumbling block in treatment, according to a counselor at an alcohol treatment center.

"Denial is one of the main symptoms of the disease," said Irma Delong, a counselor at New Horizons, a rehabilitation center in Benton Harbor, Mich. "Until you can break through denial the treatment isn't going to be terribly effective," she said.

"There's a lot of denial among the professional people. It's hard for them to convince themselves that they need help," Delong said. "Intervention is a great tool to get them in for treatment."

Clergy

continued from page 1

a way of helping alcoholics recognize they have a problem, Newton said. "Refusal should never happen because you're just presenting the behavior in a non-judgmental, matter-of-fact way," he said.

Priests and clergy suspected

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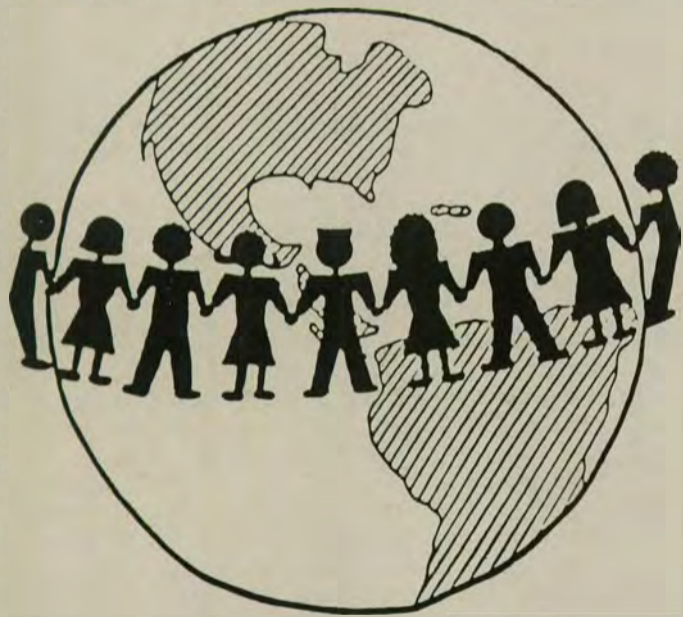
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Another Multicultural Event:



A Fireside Chat
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American Indian
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"Dancing Feather"

WED., MARCH 2

ISO Lounge 2nd Floor

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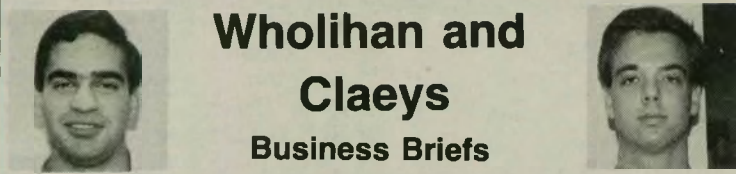
Free Food

Mail from the readers

Sirs:
I'm confused. The papers all agree that the dollar is falling, but some say that this is good for the economy, while others say the opposite. If the dollar is falling shouldn't somebody catch it?

Dear Reader:

When the dollar decreases in value it is said to be falling. The less the dollar is worth the more dollars you need to buy a foreign currency. For example, a dollar used to be worth 150 yen, but now a dollar is worth only about 130 yen. This means that it takes more dollars to buy a Japanese product worth 150 yen now, than it did when the dollar was worth 150 yen. A falling dollar, therefore, makes imported goods more expensive. Economists say this is good because fewer exports will reduce America's trade deficit. On the flip side of the coin, American goods also become cheaper for foreign buyers. A Japanese buyer now only has to spend 130 yen to buy something worth a dollar, whereas before he had to spend 150 yen. This also helps decrease our trade deficit. On the negative side, when the dollar falls, it takes more dollars to buy goods, which then causes the prices of goods to increase. This is better known as inflation, which nobody wants.



Wholihan and Claeys Business Briefs

Sirs:
I have a limited budget and am considering investing in options. Exactly what are options, and how can they give me a return for my money?

Dear Reader:

An option is a right to buy or sell given securities at a specified price within a certain period of time. A call option gives one the right to buy a stock at a determined price within a given period of time. If one thinks that Sears is going to rise by April, they may, for \$50, purchase a call, or the right to buy 100 shares of Sears for \$40 a share. Sears is currently selling for just over \$36 a share, so for the investor to make a profit, Sears will have to rise to \$40.50. Come April, if Sears is selling for \$45 a share, the investor can exercise his option and buy 100 shares for \$4000 and immediately sell them in the open market for \$4500.

A put option allows an investor to sell a stock at a given price within a given time frame. Those who purchase a put hope the stock declines. If an investor thinks that Sears will drop below \$30 by April, one would purchase a put for \$18.75. The investor would profit if Sears was selling below \$30 in April. We suggest South Quad SYR's which trade for about \$13 each.

Golden Dome Productions spreads info and images

By MICHAEL J. FAEHLNER
Business Writer

No matter how well or poorly the Irish football team is doing, there is one thing that remains constant: the thirty second image spot about Notre Dame.

The image spot is the University's chance to tell the rest of the nation about Notre Dame.

Irish fans may have noticed that the image spot, which has run throughout the season, was dumped in favor of a new one for the Cotton Bowl.

Where did this new (and I must say improved) image spot come from?

It didn't come from the University, like many people thought. The image ad is a result of many hours of work put in by Golden Dome Productions.

Golden Dome Productions is a production unit which works out of Channel 16 WNDU. They share the building and the studio at WNDU, but they are a separate business.

Golden Dome Productions deals mainly with industrial and corporate programming communications.

Chuck Huffman, executive producer of Golden Dome, said, "We help serve businesses. We do orientation programs for them. We help firms film spots dealing with how to do a certain task. Most of the work falls under human resources."

He went on to say, "If a marketing department of a firm wants to make a tape to show its salespeople how to make a presentation, we'll make it for them. We help out human resource departments a great

deal."

But Golden Dome is not just limited to that. Golden Dome also does teleseminars. In March, Golden Dome is helping the College of Business Administration do a seminar which is going to be broadcast across the nation.

Golden Dome's client list varies from heavy industry to religious organizations.

Mike Doyle, senior president of Golden Dome, deals with the religious programming.

"About one half of our religious productions come from the University of Notre Dame. We did a spot about the synod on laity, and we do a lot of work for the Institute of Pastoral Ministry. Golden Dome is also in the process of making a video for the Center for Social Concerns. It's going to give students who see it an overview of what the Center is about."

Saint Mary's College also uses Golden Dome.

They are presently producing a recruiting tape to attract students. The tape will look at a year in the life at Saint Mary's, and illustrate all that Saint Mary's has to offer.

Golden Dome mainly serves the Midwest. They get a large amount of clients from the Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis areas, who are looking to get a tape produced.

"Most of the tapes run about seven to twelve minutes. We spend a lot of time on each of them and really do a quality job," said Huffman.

Presently, Golden Dome is producing the image spots for Notre Dame which will run during next year's football season.

Chris Salvador, a producer at

Golden Dome, said, "We had four days to put the Cotton Bowl spot together and it came out great. This time we have some more time."

The image ads for the University will go through quite a rigorous procedure. This year, instead of one ad, there will be four different ads running. Each ad will be reviewed before being aired by a few test markets to see if it would achieve its purpose.

"The University gave us what they wanted the ads to express, and we have to be creative in getting those ideas across," said Salvador.

The University set forth five ideas about Notre Dame that they wanted to show the world. These are:

(1) Notre Dame is a national university.

(2) Notre Dame is a Catholic university, whose purpose is not only to teach facts, but also values.

(3) Notre Dame is a residential university.

(4) Notre Dame is both an undergraduate school with a caring and excellent faculty, and also a great graduate school which receives many research grants.

(5) Notre Dame is unique and very traditional.

Golden Dome is an up-and-coming company. Their recent ad campaign on WNDU has been extremely successful. They are presently expanding their staff in hopes of grabbing more business.

So, Irish fans, lookout. Next season Notre Dame will not only have a national championship, but our new image spots will show the nation what makes Notre Dame the best!

Top 5 Network TV Advertisers 1987 Network Spending



Whirlpool buys Roper firm

Associated Press

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. - Whirlpool Corp. said Monday it has reached an agreement to buy Roper Corp., an Augusta, Ga.-based manufacturer of appliances and lawn equipment, for \$350 million.

Whirlpool, one of the nation's leading appliance makers with \$4.2 billion in sales last year, will pay \$37.50 a share for all outstanding stock in Roper, Whirlpool said.

"Acquiring Roper is a major step in our strategic plans for growth and is evidence of our commitment to the major home appliance marketplace," said David Whitwam, chair-

man and president of Whirlpool.

Charles Ryan, an analyst for Merrill Lynch in New York, said the two companies were a "good fit" and each offered something that the other needed.

"Ranges has been one of the weak areas for Whirlpool," which now will have an internal source for them, he said. Roper, on the other hand, faced the threat of a hostile takeover and found a friendly suitor in Whirlpool, he said.

Whirlpool had net income of \$191.9 million in 1987, down from \$199.7 million one year earlier. Earnings from the two years were the company's best of the last decade.

Under the agreement, Robert Cook will remain as president of Roper and will become a vice president of Whirlpool, Whitwam said.

"This new relationship with Whirlpool is outstanding for the future of both companies and is excellent for our stockholders, employees and customers," Cook said.

Roper employs about 4,750 people at plants and offices in Lafayette, Dalton, McRae and Swainsboro, Ga.; Kankakee, Ill.; Orangeburg, S.C.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mississauga, Ontario. It had sales of \$703 million in the 12 months ending July 31, 1987.

Roper produces electric and gas ranges, tillers, lawn mowers and lawn and garden tractors.

Like Whirlpool, Roper is a major supplier to Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's leading retailer. The companies produce appliances that are sold under the Sears brand name.

"Joining forces with another reliable supplier of quality goods to Sears can only serve to enhance the Whirlpool-Sears relationship," Whitwam said.

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A Presentation of
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123 Nieland Science Hall
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All Interested in Health Care
Profession Welcome

Notre Dame transpo: a valuable service

ZACH HUDGINS
accent writer

Have you ever gotten a ride to class in a golf cart because you have been injured? Have you ever had to jump out of the way as a golf cart sped at you doing close to twelve miles an hour? Have you ever wondered how the students in wheelchairs on campus get to class on a snowy South Bend morning? If so, you have thought about Notre Dame's transpo system.

This is a service available to students and visitors to help them get around campus if they are permanently or temporarily disabled.

The program was started

four years ago under the supervision of Sr. John Miriam Jones S.C., associate provost. She is the coordinator for disabled students on campus. More specifically associated with the disabled transportation is Br. Bonaventure Scully of Keenan Hall. Both work with the office of student affairs to help the disabled students on campus.

The golf carts for temporarily disabled students are run by the service's student coordinator, Dave Freedy of Keenan Hall. "I like to be known as king of the golf carts though, because it is a little easier than my official title."

Freedy coordinates 30 volunteers and an average of 60

rides a week. Time slots are an hour long and run from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "We have as many as eight riders in a time slot during interhall football season. I guess more people get hurt and need our service then."

"The golf carts aren't the only way we are trying to help the disabled students on campus," says Jones. "We just bought the two new gasoline motor driven carts for the temporarily disabled students. We also purchased a brand new van with a lift for wheelchairs."

There are three students on campus in wheelchairs and two students that live off campus. The van is also available for visitors such as parents that come for Junior Parents Weekend.

Although the project started out with two second hand golf carts that were electrically run and often broke down, the university just spent over \$3,000 on each golf cart and over \$21,000 on the new van.

"The university is trying to do everything it can for the disabled students on campus," says Bonaventure, who has pulled the program together into a very well run project.

"We care about the disabled students on campus. Not everyone knows the services are available," says Jones. "It is one of the best run student projects on campus."

The Notre Dame disabled transportation service is only available to Notre Dame students. It is also separate from the golf cart service that is available to varsity athletes.

Jim Lark is a sophomore in



The Observer/Michael Moran

ND disabled transpo is a welcome sight on snowy South Bend days.

Keenan who drives golf carts. He believes that it is an excellent service and is glad to participate. "I love to do volunteer work and it is an extra plus that it is fun to drive around campus." He jokingly continued, "It is especially helpful on laundry days."

The service originated from a committee that meets twice a year to examine the needs of disabled students on campus. The electric doors on the li-

brary were also a result of this committee. "There is a definite need for this service," says Bonaventure. "If you live in Flanner and have a class in Cushing Hall of Engineering then that is a pretty far walk."

To volunteer or to ask to get a ride to or from class, call Freedy at 3367. The service asks that 24 hours notice be given to schedule rides but, if there is a real need, a ride can be scheduled in less time.



The Observer/Michael Moran

Volunteer Phil Cour gives Tim O'Shaughnessy a helping hand.

'A Year in the Life' worth the time

People complain about there not being anything good on TV more often than there are reruns of "Moonlighting." Unfortunately, many times they are right. Keeping this in mind, it is mind-boggling to understand why three of television's best programs are aired opposite one another. On Wednesdays ABC shows "Hooperman"

manufacturing company) together.

Joe has four children. Anne (Wendy Phillips), 34, has been married and divorced twice. Once a flower child, Anne struggles to have a modern attitude toward her two children (both by her first husband): David (Trey Ames) and Sonny (Amanda Peterson).

all except Maxie, the Gardner's dog.

The plots on the show are spectacular. Each episode focuses on a few characters. Often times, some characters are not even featured in an episode. This helps to keep the viewers' attention focused on the main action. Death, divorce, peer pressure, and religious discrimination are just a few of the issues "A Year in the Life" addresses...and they do it brilliantly.

Case in point: the February 17th episode. It featured the return of Keith, Anne's first husband. The viewers could feel the tension. Anne did not want to deprive Keith of his children's love. Sonny acted as if she and Keith were best of friends while David could not cope with the situation; he hated his father.

Another plot deals with the death of one of Joe's old war buddies. Again the viewers find themselves caught in a situation of passion and sorrow as old friendships are renewed and old wounds reopened.

The plots, intriguing in and of themselves, are accentuated

and enhanced by this show's superb cast. Richard Kiley is the most believable and convincing television patriarch since Robert Young in "Father Knows Best."

Phillips and Arkin are especially talented; however, the entire cast is worthy of praise as their acting talents melt together to form a solid family show. Nevertheless, if any actors steal the show, they are Trey Ames and Amanda Peterson.

Ames' performance as confused adolescent David is so real the viewers wonder if the

Gardners are his real-life family. Peterson plays the intelligent, carefree Sonny flawlessly. If the show is around as long as it deserves to be, these two actors will have plenty of opportunity to exercise and develop their outstanding talents.

"A Year in the Life" is a combination of "The Waltons," "Family" and "thirtysomething." These are real-life characters that viewers do care about in modern (often yuppie) situations. Don't hear about it the day after. Tune in...and live "A Year in the Life."

Joe Bucolo

To be continued...



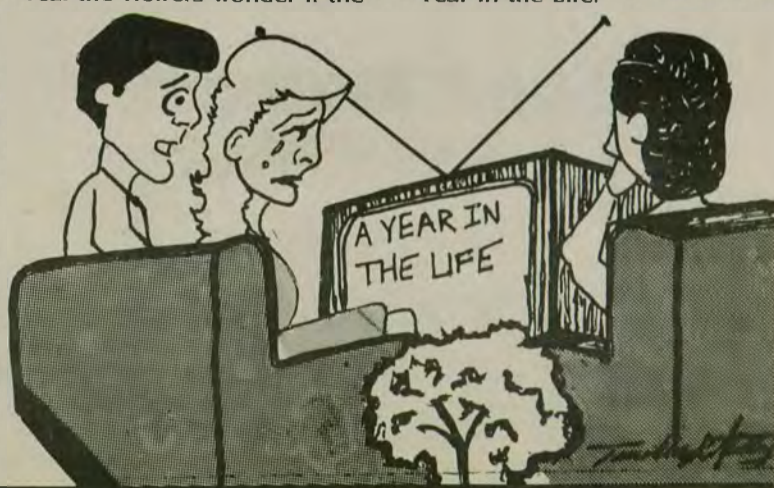
and "Slap Maxwell." In the same timeslot, NBC airs "A Year in the Life," its newest--and probably best--drama.

Based on 1986's hit mini-series of the same title, "A Year in the Life" is a one hour family drama which airs Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on NBC. The show deals with (you guessed it) a family: the Gardners of Seattle, Washington. The head of the family is Joe Gardner (Richard Kiley). A grandfather three times over and recently widowed, Joe must hold his family and business (a plastics

Lindley is Joe's second child. Played by Jayne Atkinson, this 30-year-old is married to Jim Eisenberg (Adam Arkin), a respectable attorney. They have a baby, Ruthie, named after Joe's late wife, Ruth (played by Eva-Marie Saint in the mini-series).

Jack (Morgan Stevens) is Joe's third child. Already married and divorced at 29, Jack is the family "rebel."

Sam (David Oliver), 23, is Joe's "baby." He is married to Kay (Sarah Jessica Parker). Well, those are the Gardners...



New grade policy a positive step

The purpose of a university's grading system is to reflect accurately a student's achievement in the classroom.

In order to best pursue this purpose, the Registrar's Office, after a recommendation from student government, has added "B+," "C+" and "C-" grades. The addition of these grades is a necessary step for the University and will eventually benefit both students and professors.

The increase in the actual number of grades available from seven to 10 will ensure more precise measurements of a student's work. Previously, a student whose work was on the borderline between grades would rise or drop an entire half letter grade.

When the new system goes into effect next semester, if a student is on the border of a grade, he will gain or lose only a third of a letter grade. Eventually, this will work to the benefit of the students by bringing consistency.

The system also will bring the University's grading system in line with other schools which the Office of Advanced Studies judged to be comparable to Notre Dame. This system should ultimately benefit students when applying to graduate schools and competing with others who are graded on a similar system.

The Registrar, however, must exercise caution in explaining the system to graduate schools. Because implementation of the system will result in two different grade scales for this year's underclassmen, it is vital to make clear how the system works.

A grade point average's worth is relative to the university. Therefore, particular attention should be paid to juniors, who have had six semesters under the current system, making their averages the most inconsistent upon graduation.

Despite these drawbacks, the new grading system should be a plus for all students.

-The Observer

On a weekly basis The Observer will select an issue that is of interest to the community. In order to present various views on the issue, columns will be solicited from members of the school community. An invitation is also extended to members of the Administration. In addition to these contributions, The Observer will also comment on the issue.

The Observer welcomes letters to the Editor concerning the opinions presented on these and other issues. The Observer, however, reserves the right to edit all letters, and the shorter the letter the better chance it has for publication. You may address the letters to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Students and Registrar work together

Student Government and the Registrar's Office: an unusual but effective alliance which worked hard to achieve the common goal of adding "+" grades to Notre Dame's grading system. The combination proved successful when the Academic Council approved the proposal to change the grading system by both adding "B+," "C+" and "C-" grades and by making the corresponding changes in point values.

Daniel H. Winicur

guest column

There are several reasons why the registrar proposed this grading system. Notre Dame is the only university among its peer institutions (chosen by the Office of Advanced Studies most closely to match Notre Dame's educational quality) to use the "-" letter grading system. Furthermore, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College are the only schools, out of 1388 colleges and universities in the United States surveyed by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), which use our current system. The national trend is towards the "+/-" letter grade system, and adopting the system used by the vast majority of our peers will make the transcripts of our graduates more understandable and acceptable to professional graduate schools.

In addition, the "+/-" letter grade system has been in use by the Notre Dame Law School since the 1981-82 academic year. Having a single grading system for the entire University makes it easier for students who take courses in one part of the University to transfer their grades to another (e.g., Law School students who take graduate school or Business School courses, and vice versa).

The additional grades in the new system will increase the number of passing grade levels from six to nine, providing instructors with greater flexibility and precision in grading. There is research, reported in an 1987 AACRAO Monograph, which shows that the larger number of grade levels decreases the "error due to grouping" (the error in measurement which occurs when the class interval in the grouped data is too narrow or too wide). This may allow instructors to give grades which more closely match student achievement.



The Registrar's Office therefore felt that a strong argument could be made for the "+/-" letter grading system, both on its own merits and on the basis of bringing Notre Dame in line with our peer colleges and universities.

The implementation of the new system will begin with the mid-semester grades of the fall 1988-89 semester. For a period of up to three years, some students will have grades earned under both the new and the old systems, and this will be explained in a legend on the back of our transcripts. The Law School went through this seven years ago; the transition was very smooth and caused no problems. There will be no change in the grade point averages needed for graduation or

graduation honors and be the lowest passing grade at the school, the "C-" grade will still be worth 0. All in all, we expect to be easy and to be of use to students. The Registrar will be glad to answer questions.

An unusual coalition, but an effective one. And the University intron-line registration we can again work to benefit both the student and the administration.

Dr. Daniel H. Winicur, Registrar

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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system: a plus or minus?

New options to grading system may account for inconsistencies

As many of you know, the Student Senate recently convinced the Academic Council to accept a new ten grade system similar in structure to the one implemented in the law school back in the academic year 1981-82. As many of you may not know, however, the implementation of this system will occur indiscriminantly across next year's four classes. So, three classes, namely next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes, will find themselves caught in a state of transition as they will have had two grading systems during the course of their academic careers. Although the HPC wholeheartedly favors this new grading system, and commends the efforts of student senators, Mike Carrigan and Steve Viz, who provided much of the impetus for change, we feel the existence of two grading systems will produce inconsistencies, unnecessary inconsistencies, in the GPA's of students applying to graduate schools, to professional programs and for positions in the job market. The implementation of next year's new grading system needs further consideration.

Jeff Dorschner
Liam Canny
guest column

On December 2, 1987, the Academic Council began discussing the idea of a new "+/-" grading system. The Council, comprised of 33 faculty and administration members and three students, one each from the College of Arts and Letters, the College of Science, and the Law School, adopted for Notre Dame a ten grade system. This new system will place pluses into our present grading system. For instance, an "A" will still have a value of 4.00; an "A-" will have the numerical value 3.67; a "B+" will equal 3.33; a "B" will still represent a 3.00; and so on down to a "C-". The marks "D+", "D-", "F+", and "F-" will not exist in this new system. Thus, this new system will consist of ten grades.

The members of the Academic Council feel that this new grading system will give them more flexibility to assess more correctly and more precisely the performance of their students. For this same reason, we approve of the new system. However, we do not feel it is the case, as the Student Senate clearly suggests in its resolution submitted to the University, that Notre Dame graduates find themselves at a distinct disadvantage when graduate schools or employers compare their transcripts with those of students

from other universities. The fact of the matter is that grades only have relative significance. An "A-" in a government class at Notre Dame, for example, in no way compares to an "A-" in a government class at the University of Michigan, the University of Pennsylvania, or at Slippery Rock State for that matter. These schools, all schools, have distinct differences. Grades, then, have worth only relative to the university which gives them.

Over the past few weeks, the HPC has discussed, at some length, alternatives to the presently slated implementation policy. These alternatives better maintain a level of consistency in the calculation of GPA's. Although none of these proposals comes without its contingency of problems, we hope that by bringing them to the attention of the Student Senate, the Academic Council, the Office of the Registrar, and most importantly the general student body, we can succeed in developing an implementation policy beneficial to all parties involved. We would like to highlight three of the many proposals discussed at HPC. First, perhaps the administration could introduce the new grading system to Notre Dame in the same way that it will introduce the Honor Code: with the freshmen. Obvious complications arise when upperclassmen take freshman level courses or when frosh take upper level courses. Perhaps faculty members could employ both grading systems for those seemingly few exceptions. Second, the HPC suggested the option of allowing seniors to receive grades according to the old system with underclassmen receiving grades according to the new system. Here too the problem about cross-sections of students from different classes in the same courses presents itself. Third, the HPC looked into the option of having the faculty evaluate all students on one grading scale, the ten grade scale, while the Office of the Registrar calculates point values according to the old system for the transitional classes, and according to the new system for next year's freshmen. For instance, a sophomore, junior, or senior may receive a "B+" in a course, which would appear on the transcripts as such, yet receive a 3.00 for this class when the Registrar calculates GPA's. A freshman, however, would receive a 3.33 for this same "B+". Once next year's freshman class becomes the senior class, a "B+", in all cases, will equal a 3.33.

Although each of these three proposals have their respective shortcomings, we feel that they at least manage to maintain a level of consistency in GPA calculation. Who knows, perhaps the student body

prefers the Registrar's proposal to the suggestions we have put forth. Such may be the case. Perhaps someone knows of a better implementation technique. Such may be the case, too. Hopefully this article has at least raised the consciousness of students about the changes that await them. Hopefully, it will generate more in-depth consideration about the Office of the Registrar's proposed plan for implementation.

We want to avoid placing too much emphasis on student GPA's. A GPA merely measures, imperfectly measures, one small part of our personal development. We have all come to Notre Dame to improve our-

selves as individuals. We came to grow intellectually, spiritually, emotionally, physically, and socially. In its role of facilitating, often causing, our personal growth, we firmly believe the University succeeds. As a university too, though, Notre Dame must assist us in our pursuits of higher education and professional goals. Notre Dame must serve as a springboard for further success and a GPA which does not perfectly nor even consistently measure our performance does not make the jump to the "real" world any easier.

Jeff Dorschner is president of St. Edward's Hall and Liam Canny is president of Pangborn Hall.

P.O. Box Q

Reagan widens income gap

Editor's Note: The following letter is the second in a series of five that will coincide with President Reagan's visit to campus.

Dear Editor:
In the U.S. Bishops' pastoral letter, "Economic Justice for All," the bishops state, "we find the disparities of income and wealth in the United States to be unacceptable. Justice requires that all members of our society work for economic, political and social reforms that will decrease these inequities." Clearly, as Catholics and people concerned about justice issues, we cannot ignore the increasing disparity between the rich and the poor in the United States since the onset of the Reagan administration in 1980. The income gap is now wider than at any other time since this data began being collected in 1947. The poorest two-fifths of the population currently receive a smaller portion of the national income than at any other time while the richest two-fifths receive a larger share than ever before. President Reagan is by no means responsible for the problem of poverty in the U.S., but his policies have certainly allowed the rich to get richer and the poor to get poorer.

Since Reagan has been in office, the number of poor in the U.S. has risen from 29.3 million in 1980 to 34 million currently. In May of 1986 Reagan said, "I don't believe that there is anyone going hungry in America simply by reason of denial or lack of ability to feed them, it is by people not knowing where or how to get help." These words are surprising considering they come

from a man whose administration ended the Food Stamp Outreach Program in 1981, which was designed to inform the poor about eligibility guidelines and the way to go about applying for benefits. After wiping out this program, his budget cut money going to food stamps by 18.8 percent. He requested further cuts, but Congress refused them.

Repeatedly, the poorest of the poor have suffered at the hands of Reagan's budget cuts. Women and children have been hit the hardest. Two-thirds of the 11 million Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients are children, and 90 percent are families headed by women. The Reagan budget reduced AFDC by 11.7 percent. This, coupled with the food stamps cuts, helped cause a seven percent increase in the number of poor families below the poverty line in the first four years of the Reagan administration. The Children's Defense Fund estimates that one U.S. child dies every 53 minutes from the effects of poverty. Considering this statistic, it is hard to believe such budget cuts have been allowed to take place.

As we prepare to welcome Ronald Reagan to our campus, it is important to consider the words of the bishops and to search for ways to share the prosperity most of us at Notre Dame enjoy. Certainly, a continuation of policies like Reagan's will not alleviate the problem of disparity. We need to step back into our childhood and recall our admiration for people like Robin Hood who took from the rich and gave to the poor rather than vice versa.

Polly Carl
Pax Christi-Notre Dame
February 26, 1988

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Only eyes washed by tears can see clearly."

Louis L. Mann

Xavier hits top 20; Temple keeps No. 1 spot

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Coach Pete Gillen was surprised and concerned to learn that his Xavier University team has made the Associated Press Top Twenty poll for the first time in 30 years.

Gillen's Musketeers gained national attention last year when they stunned No. 14 Missouri in the NCAA tournament and nearly beat Duke. They've compiled a 22-3 record this year with a schedule that doesn't include any current Top Twenty clubs.

"Frankly, we're surprised that we're ranked so high be-

cause there are so many great teams in the United States today," Gillen, a former assistant at Notre Dame, said. "The parity throughout college basketball is unbelievable."

Xavier was No. 20 in the AP poll released Monday, its first Top Twenty ranking since December, 1958.

Temple, 25-1, landed 44 first-place votes and 1,234 points from the panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters to remain No. 1 in the poll. Purdue, 24-2, with 12 No. 1 votes and 1,185 points, stayed second.

Arizona and Oklahoma, each 26-2, were third and fourth, separated by just 12 points. The

Wildcats received three first-place votes and 1,126 points, while Oklahoma had one more No. 1 vote.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-3, jumped from eighth to fifth with 905 points, while North Carolina, 21-4, advanced the same number of spots to sixth with 890.

Pittsburgh, 20-4, fell one place to seventh after losing 89-72 to Seton Hall last week. Kentucky rejoined the Top Ten after its 62-58 victory over then-No. 10 Syracuse Sunday. The 20-5 Wildcats, 12th last week, received 786 points.

Duke and Michigan, fifth and

seventh last week, rounded out the Top Ten.

Iowa led the Second Ten with 581 points, followed by Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Bradley, Brigham Young, North Carolina State, Wyoming, Loyola Marymount, Vanderbilt and Xavier, which replaced Missouri, 17-8, in the Top Twenty. The Tigers lost both their games last week, falling to Colorado 87-78 and Kansas 82-77.

Gillen hopes his team can build on the ranking rather than get complacent after having reached the Top Twenty.

Gillen led Xavier to its best record ever, 25-5, in his first season, then engineered the NCAA tournament success last year. The team's leader is senior Byron Larkin, brother of Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin.

Correction

The Observer incorrectly reported Monday that Mike Joyce had lost to Mike Noone in Sunday's Bengal Bouts quarterfinals. Joyce defeated Paul Burke and will face Noone in Wednesday's semifinals. Noone actually had defeated Chris Balcezak.

Also, six returning champions are competing in this year's Bengal Bouts, those being Noone, Duggan, Hartigan, John Uhl, Greg Rowe and Dan Gamache. The article in Monday's issue of The Observer reported that only three were back.

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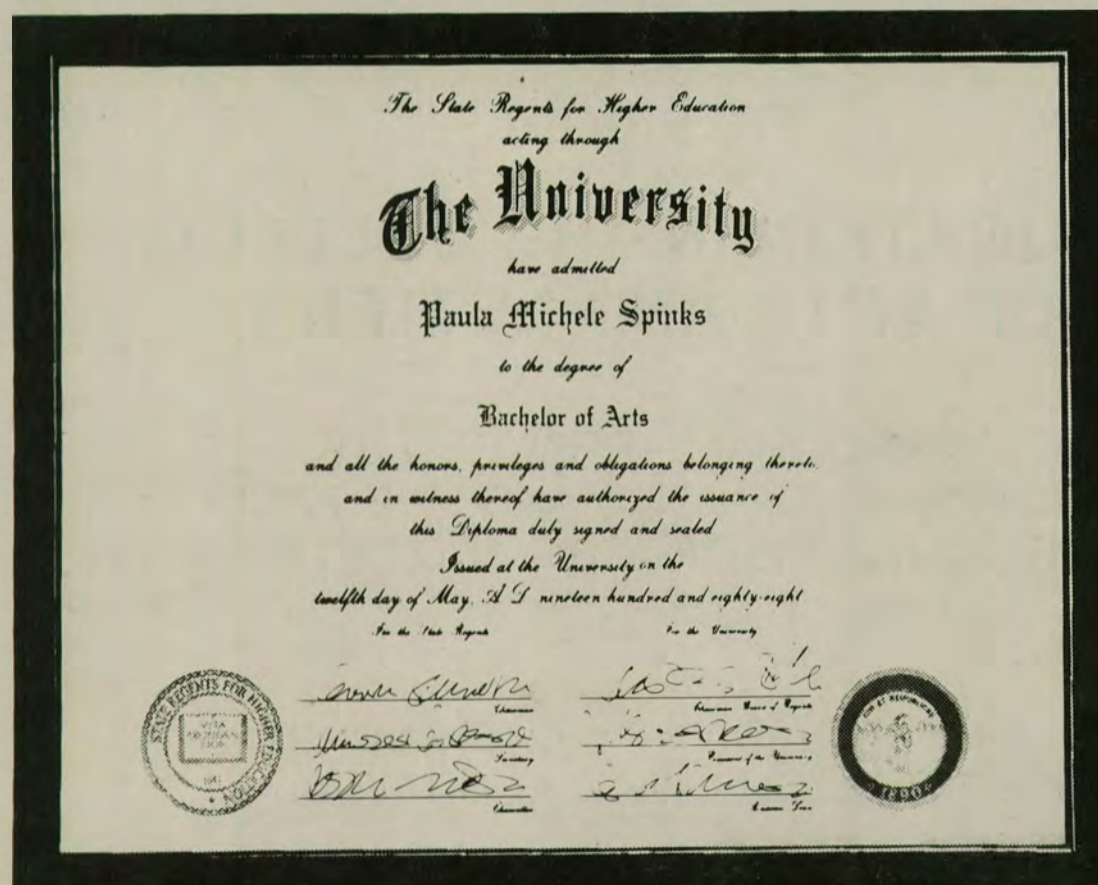
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Sports Briefs

Lance Madson has been named ACHA player of the week. The Notre Dame goalie gave up just three goals in 6-1 and 4-2 wins over ACHA rival Lake Forest this past weekend. -*The Observer*

Randy Morris was named Notre Dame's Most Valuable Player at the soccer team banquet this weekend. Paul LaVigne was tabbed Most Improved Player. Rolfe Behrje and Tim Hartigan shared the Most Dedicated award and Paul Gluckow won the St. Joseph Valley Student-Athlete Award. -*The Observer*

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held March 3 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 108 LaFortune. There is a \$5 entry fee. For more information, call Barbara at 284-5073. -*The Observer*

Women's Rugby will have a practice tonight from 10-11 p.m. at Loftus Athletic Facility. All those interested please attend. Any questions, call Lauren at 3560 or Kathy at 4067. -*The Observer*

Gracevision, Notre Dame's only hall television system, will be filming this year's Bengal Bouts. Videotape orders can be placed at the door of Stepan Center each night of the fights. Tapes of each weight class, or of the championship night are available for \$29.95. -*The Observer*

Late registration for 1988 Men's Bookstore Basketball will be held tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in the SUB offices in LaFortune. Any questions, call Mike at 1962. -*The Observer*

J. Chapman of WSBT will be the guest on this week's "Speaking of Sports" on WVFI. Call 239-6400 to join co-host Jamey Rappis and host Rick Rietbrock from 10-11 p.m. -*The Observer*

The Blue Line Club is sponsoring a trip to the ACHA playoffs in Dearborn, Mich. The bus leaves Friday and returns Saturday after the game or Sunday morning. Cost is approximately \$30 and accommodations are available at the Hyatt Regency at \$65 a room. -*The Observer*

The Judo Club competed at the University of Wisconsin Open Judo tournament this weekend. John Fox took second in the men's 172-pound division and Kathy Brienza took third in the women's lightweight division. Both will be competing in the NCAA Nationals Sat. March 27 in San Jose, Cal. -*The Observer*

SMC intramural volleyball forms are now available at AAF front desk. Forms are due tomorrow. -*The Observer*

David Rivers was one of the top 10 vote-getters in District VI voting by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. Bradley's Hersey Hawkins was named player of the year and Purdue's Gene Keady was selected coach of the year. They are joined by Michigan's Gary Grant and Glen Rice, Troy Lewis and Todd Mitchell of Purdue, Dean Garrett of Indiana, Byron Larkin of Xavier of Ohio, Dan Majerle of Central Michigan and Marty Simmons of Evansville. The district includes Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. -*Associated Press*

Tennis

continued from page 16

junior Natalie Illig were defeated by the Redskins' Stacey Mack and Jane Filus 7-6(7-4), 4-6, 6-1.

The Irish dropped all three doubles matches against Illinois on Sunday. Gelfman insists that the new pairings did not hamper the team's performance in any way.

"I don't feel that our doubles pairs were affected," said the Irish coach. "Everyone on our team is capable of playing with everyone else."

Above all, Gelfman cites a lack of mental intensity as the primary reason for the team's recent troubles.

"We did not play to our potential," observed the Irish coach. "We were not beaten technically, we were beaten mentally."

The team will need to scrape together all the intensity that it can find this weekend as it prepares to take on Big 10 powers Ohio State and Michigan.

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Swimmers finish with fifth at MIC

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

"To an outsider, our finish might have been fair, but the results were truly magnificent."

So said Irish swimming coach Tim Welsh after his women's squad took fifth in the Midwest Independent Championships in Chicago last weekend.

Illinois State won the meet with 862 points followed by Northern Illinois at 597.5. Oakland took third at 566.5, Northern Michigan fourth at 459 and the Irish fifth at 422. Western Illinois, Illinois-Chicago, Northern Iowa and Eastern Illinois rounded out the field.

"The key thing to this meet is not the team's finish," Welsh said. "The key thing for us is that we had best times, university records, and improvement from the beginning of the season."

Indeed, the Irish swimmers made great strides in taking fifth place in a tough field. That result was 100 points better than their sixth-place finish a year ago. More impressively, the Irish set nine University records during the three-day meet, including every relay event.

"I was very pleased with the results," Welsh said. "The women have been swimming every weekend since our return from Arizona in January and

this is our fastest weekend we have had. This is our highest scoring team, with the most number of season and lifetime best times and the most University records."

Freshman Becky Wood led the University-record assault with a first-place finish in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:08.27. She also took second in the 200 breaststroke with another school record of 2:27.53. To top things off, Wood was on the third-place 200 medley relay team and the fourth-place 400 medley relay squad. Both teams posted University records.

"Becky is a competitor and she loves to win," Welsh said. "Technically she is a very good breaststroker. She loves to race and to win and she gets there by working hard."

Freshman Christy Moston capped off a brilliant inaugural season by taking third in the 100 backstroke and fifth in the 200 backstroke. She also swam legs on the 200 and 400 medley relay teams and the 800 free team. All five performances accounted for new University records.

"Christy's 100 and 200 backstroke times were her lifetime bests by significant amounts," Welsh said. "She just had another outstanding meet. We've relied on her in a lot of events this season."

Senior Amy Darlington closed out her Notre Dame



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Irish guard David Rivers was one of the top ten vote getters in District IV for district player of the year. The selection was done by the U.S. Basket-

ball Writers' Association. Hersey Hawkins of Bradley was first in the voting.

career with second place in the 200 butterfly, fifth place in the 200 freestyle and sixth in the 500 free. She also was part of the 400 medley and the 200, 400 and 800 free relay teams.

"Amy has been a consistent, versatile, strong competitor throughout her four years," Welsh said. "In the Midwest meet alone, she has been second in four events during the course of her career. She's definitely one of the strongest and most versatile swimmers in the meet."

All in all, the women's season left Welsh pleased and optimistic about the future of the program.

The team finished 9-7 in dual meets but lost four of those meets by less than 12 points. The Irish proved they could compete against the best programs, tying for first in the Notre Dame relays, taking second in the National Catholics, first in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships and fifth in the Midwest Independent Invitational Championships.

"The thing I'm proudest of is the team growth as an athletic unit," Welsh said.

"We said at the beginning of the season that our performance would come from a vision of excellence combined with self-discipline and love for one another," Welsh continued. "I think we are stronger at the end of the season in every one of those areas."

"The great thing about Notre Dame is we can say these things with a straight face and mean it."

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LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Fencers

continued from page 16

and the women continued to battle Midwest rival Wayne St.

For the men's foil team, Yehuda Kovacs (13-1), Phil Leary (12-2) and Derek Holeman (12-2) finished second, third and fourth, respectively, behind Wayne State's Albrecht Kiel. Coach DeCicco remains pleased with Kovacs, his senior All-American foil captain.

"I like what I see in Yehuda because he is peaking at just the right time of the year," said DeCicco. "If he can maintain that intensity, then I think that

he is on a collision course with the top fencers of the nation in competing for the gold medal at the NCAAs."

DeCicco remarked that he felt himself to be in an "enviable position" because he must make a decision among foilists as to who will be selected to go to Princeton in March.

Each school may send only two fencers in each division, and the top score is taken of the two.

The situation will be the same for the sabre division. Lesek Nowosielski (14-0), Danny Yu (13-1) and Chris Bauger (12-2) all posted impressive victories in cruising to a sweep of the top three sabre

spots this weekend. DeCicco feels that of the three divisions, the sabre team has matured the best during the past season.

"The sabre team is on the threshold of being one of the best ever in Notre Dame history...although they don't always dominate like I think they should," said DeCicco.

The epee team was led by a first place finish from captain Todd Griffiee (13-1). Doug Dudinski (10-3) finished fifth, while Ted Fay (9-4) received seventh. Coach DeCicco cited the lack of intense competition within the ranks of the epee team which would serve to motivate other teammates. He said that he hopes that the upcoming training period will provide this motivation as the Irish approach the NCAAs.

In overall team competition, the men placed first ahead of Wayne St. and Chicago. The women finished second behind Wayne St., and St. Mary's was a surprising third.

Women's head coach Yves Auriol felt that the team was placed in a vulnerable position with the absence of team captain Molly Sullivan who is presently competing in Europe.

"Brenda Leiser (9-5) was tough as was Kristin Kralicek (11-3)," said Auriol.

The two finished seventh and fifth respectively behind a fine performance from Anne Barreda (10-4), who placed fourth.

"Overall, we fenced well," said Auriol, "but Wayne St. was probably the best team we've faced all year."

This weekend, the Irish will compete in the Midwest Regionals. The NCAA Championships are slated for March 24-26 (men) and March 21-23 (women) at Princeton.

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Men take two; gymnasts wrap up season

The Men's Volleyball Club continued its blistering pace last week, running its record to 17-4 with two victories.

The Irish started the week with a 15-4, 15-4, 15-13 trouncing of Aquinas College. That win boosted Notre Dame's conference mark to a perfect 7-0.

"I was extremely pleased," Irish coach Bill Anderson said. "We went out and played our game for a change. We didn't drop to their level. Our starting team really pounded them."

The Irish topped off the week with a big win over Michigan State 15-4, 15-13, 15-4. The Spartans are currently on a one-year status as a varsity program. Anderson was especially pleased that his back-up squad played and dominated the third game of the match.

"I just hope it carries over," Anderson said of last week's dominance.

The Irish hosted conference-rival Calvin College Monday and play at 11th-ranked Ohio State Thursday and at Ohio Dominion Friday.

The Gymnastics Club finished its season Saturday in the Golden Grips Classic in Purdue.

The women took second place in the meet, while the men's squad finished third. Miami won the women's event, and the host Boilermakers captured the men's draw.

Greg Guffey



Club Corner

Mary Drumm and Jen Hoover paced the efforts of the women, competing in the all-around competition. Drumm's best showing came in the vault as she scored an 8.6 for third-place honors. Hoover registered an 8.3 on the beam good enough for fourth place.

Paul Novak led the men with a first-place showing on the vault with a score of 8.8 and Michael Mangan competed in the all-around, registering a high score of 6.8 on the vault.

...

The Women's Soccer Club finished last in an eight-team indoor tourney last weekend.

Marquette blanked the Irish 10-0 in the opening round. Notre Dame then fell to the Junior Irish Green Team, a group of players under 19, by a 10-1 count. The Irish ended the tourney losing to Cincinnati 6-0 and Saint Mary's 2-1.

"We usually don't practice a lot inside," Club Vice-President Susan Haling said. "We're hopeful for the spring and to play much better in the outdoor season."

The Irish open the outdoor season by hosting a tourney April 9.

Blair leads Olympians, but most return without medals

Associated Press

CALGARY - U.S. athletes returned home Monday, most of them empty-handed, from a Winter Olympics that ended with a burst of fireworks but fizzled for America.

Parting with the traditional indoor finale, Calgary staged an outdoor extravaganza that included about 250 skaters on the largest temporary ice rink in the world.

Bonnie Blair, the United States' only multimetalist, carried the flag for a team that had come here with modest ex-

pectations and did even worse, winning only six of the 138 medals given out.

"It's just a great opportunity to be in the Olympics," Blair said. "If you win a medal, it makes it even better. But just being here and doing your best, that's what matters."

That was easy for her to say. She won gold and bronze medals in speed skating, accounting for a third of America's total.

The Soviets, meanwhile, set an all-time Winter Olympics record with 29 medals, two more than their previous high

in 1976, and 11 golds. East Germany won 25 medals, including nine golds.

America had the gold of Blair and figure skater Brian Boitano.

Calgary, a city of some 650,000 built around the cattle business and oil trade, began the job of returning to normal Monday. The city had staged the longest Winter Games, 16 days that included temperature swings from 5 below to 70 and winds that nearly blew away the jumping events.

Dozens of events were delayed—ski jumping, Alpine

racing, luge and bobsled among them—but when the closing ceremonies were over, so were all the events. And the Games ended on time.

Calgary, known mostly for its hockey and beef steaks, had come of age, 100 years after its founding on the prairie at the edge of the Rocky Mountains.

"Calgarians have seen they can host the world in a dignified, polite and sophisticated way, and yet be down to earth," Mayor Ralph Klein said.

The end came none too soon for America.

This was an embarrassment. Not since 1936, when there were only 17 events compared with 46 here, had America won fewer medals. It walked away from those Games at Garmisch with four medals. Four years ago in Sarajevo, the United States won eight medals, and it equaled its all-time high in 1980 at Lake Placid with 12.

They were glorious Games in '80 and '84, a celebration for Americans—the hockey team of 1980, the surprisingly strong Alpine team of 1984 with its five medals, including three golds.

Reed named Nets coach

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Willis Reed was named the head coach of the New Jersey Nets on Monday and told to turn around the club that has been plagued by injuries, losing records and drug problems the past three seasons.

"I don't know if this is a troubled franchise," said Reed, a Hall of Fame center with the New York Knicks in their heyday in the late 1960s and early 70s. "I think they have problems. However, I don't see them as problems that can't be resolved."

The problems are big, though.

New Jersey is 12-42 this season and tied with the Los Angeles Clippers for the worst record in the league. The club has lost 240 manpower games due to injuries, and twice in the

past three seasons has lost players due to drug problems.

Two years ago, Micheal Ray Richardson was banned from the NBA for violating its drug policy for a third time, and just last week forward Orlando Woolridge, Reed's cousin, admitted he has a drug problem and was suspended while he undergoes rehabilitation.

The Nets did not disclose the length of Reed's contract, but

sources said it was three years in length. Reed would not discuss his salary.

Reed returns to the NBA head coaching ranks for the first time in almost 10 years when the Nets play the Clippers on Tuesday night.

"I'm looking at this as a 28-game season," Reed, 45, said. "We'll be looking to win as many as possible and then take it from there."

Murphy

continued from page 16

but Murphy remained optimistic about both his staff and the rest of his team.

"Our pitching staff's going to be just fine," said Murphy. "They were very nervous. They wanted to do well very badly. The good thing is we didn't walk very many people. It'll work for us in the long run."

"Don't anybody feel sorry for us if we have a poor record early," Murphy continued. "We've adopted the motto 'No Excuses.' We realize we're at a disadvantage with some of these schools with weather and scholarships, but there are no excuses. Come May 1, you'll see a pretty darned good baseball team." Notre Dame next plays at Indiana State on Saturday, then goes to Indiana University for a doubleheader on Sunday.

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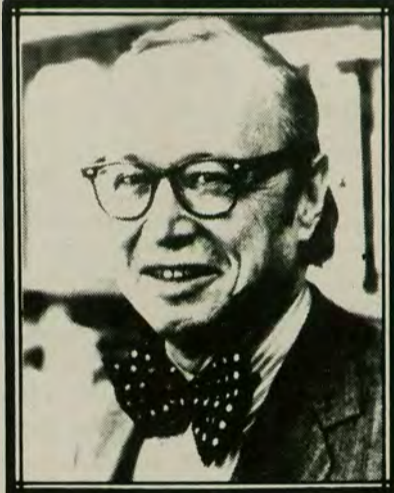
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Tuesday

12-1 p.m.: Brown bag lunch, Institute for International Peace Studies and Kellogg Institute Lecture, "Current Developments in Columbia," by Penny Lernoux, Latin American correspondent and award-winning writer, Room 131 Decio Hall.
 4 p.m.: Lecture by Penny Lernoux, Room 122 Hayes-Healy Auditorium.
 5:30 p.m.: Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Evening of Recollection, Saint Mary's Solitude and Prayer Center.
 7 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "The Great Blondino," 1967, 41 minutes, directed by Robert Nelson, USA, Annenberg Auditorium.
 9 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Story of a Love Affair," 1950, BW, 102 minutes, directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, Italy, Annenberg Auditorium.

Impress people



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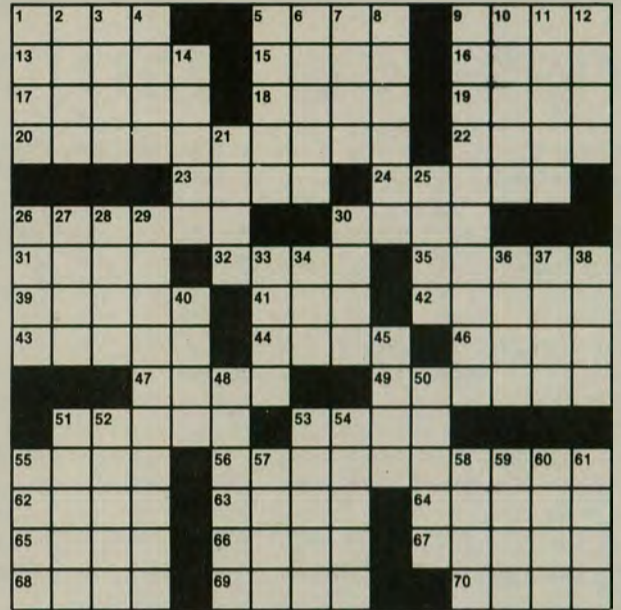
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Reader's Digest

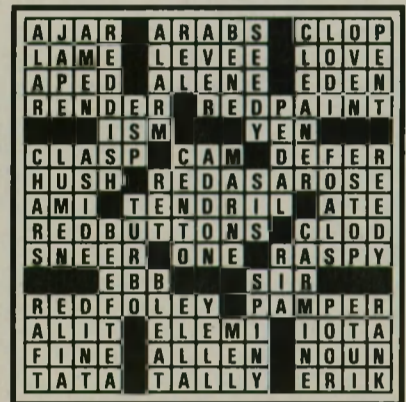
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Title of respect
 5 Comic Lucille
 9 Gossip
 13 Director Woody
 15 "I cannot tell —"
 16 Ohio city
 17 Pool member
 18 Neckwear
 19 Genesis name
 20 Trickery
 22 Algonquian
 23 Large eagle
 24 Gravelly ridge
 26 Dessert
 30 Study hard
 31 — Domini
 32 Ivy League university
 35 Puts on cargo
 39 Descendant
 41 Coal weight
 42 Nimble
 43 Fight
 44 Aware of
 46 Emerald —
 47 Support
 49 Chaffer
 51 Usher's milieu
 53 Lacerate
 55 Calabria coin
 56 Effective key of a kind
 62 "An apple — ..."
 63 Following
 64 Of ships
 65 Whale
 66 Construction beam
 67 Tests
 68 Belg. river
 69 Odense native
 70 Part of a Confederate signature
- DOWN**
 1 Animal food
 2 Choir voice
 3 Fish sauce
 4 Walter's offering
 5 Wand
 6 Wonderland visitor
 7 Stead
 8 — Antilles
 9 Sorcery
 10 Cuba —
 11 Moslem prince
 12 Bundle
 14 Snouts
 21 Quarry
 25 Sp. room
 26 Catholic service
 27 Fairy tale starter
 28 One
 29 Haruspex
 30 Penny
 33 Surmounting
 34 Actor Chaney
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 45 Harem rooms
 48 USSR's
 54 — nous



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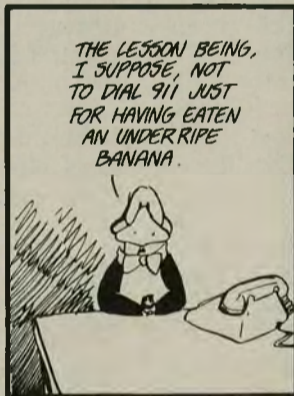
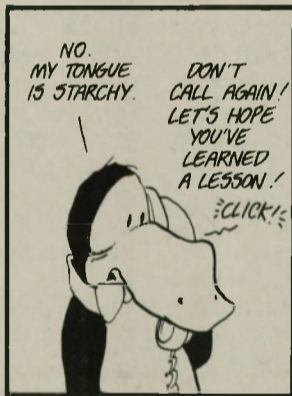
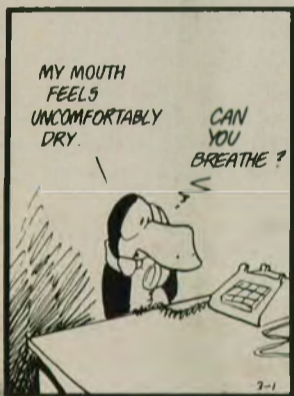


03/01/88

- 50 Good-night girl
 51 Sidekicks
 52 Hot under the collar
 53 Lubbock native
 54 — nous
 55 Having frills
 57 Armadillo
 58 —Coburg-Gotha
 59 Of grandparents
 60 "Auntie —"
 61 Different

Comics

Bloom County



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Irish top Warriors, gear for regionals

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann was hoping for "an upbeat feeling going into Regionals."

That's exactly what he got last Saturday, as the Irish trounced Marquette 41-7. With the road victory, Notre Dame ended its regular season with a 6-6 record. The Warriors fell to 1-14.

"Our kids wrestled pretty well," said McCann. "They showed a lot of intensity and pulled together really well."

The Irish host the NCAA Western Regionals this weekend to determine which wrestlers qualify for the NCAA Championships. Sophomore 118-pounder Andy Radenbaugh, who missed last year's post-season with a broken leg, showed against Marquette that he is a legitimate NCAA contender this time around.

Radenbaugh, coming off an injury that kept him out of action for a week, recorded a technical fall on Saturday to start the rout of the Warriors. Radenbaugh's season record is 23-7.

"I was glad to see Andy Radenbaugh come back, and

he looks like he's in full strength," said McCann. "He was able to wrestle a complete match."

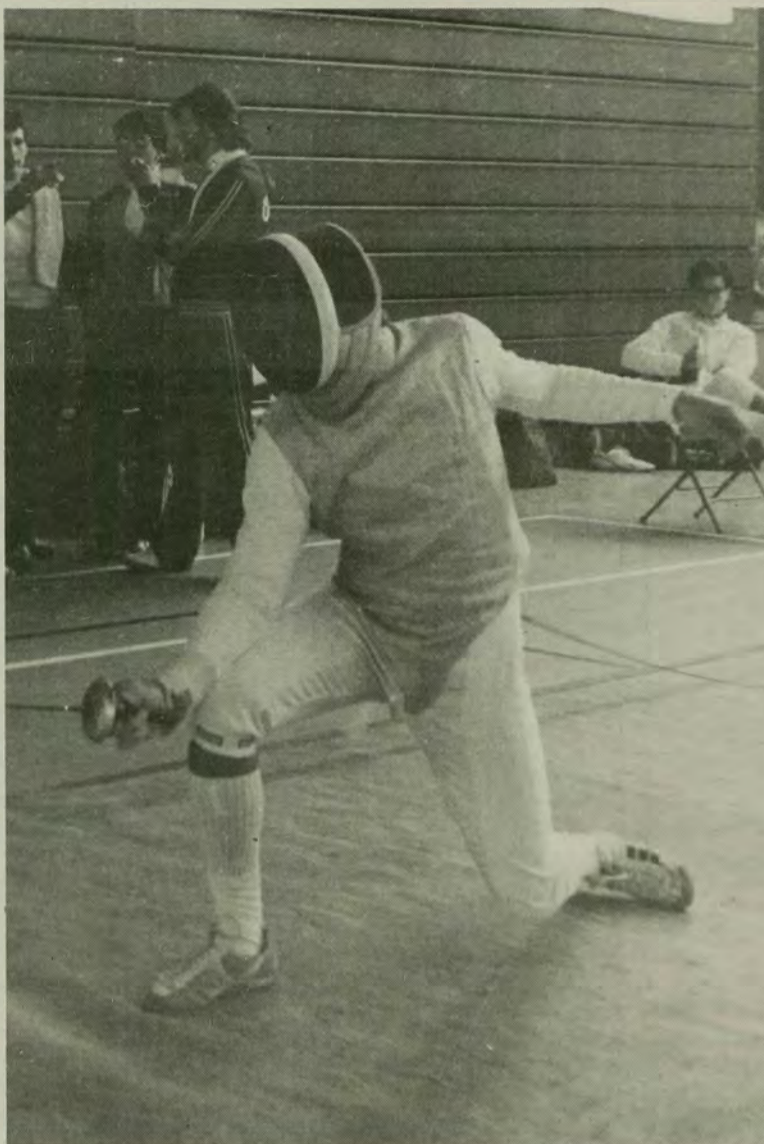
McCann also got a strong performance from junior co-captain Jerry Durso, who improved his record to 26-5-1.

"Jerry wrestled their best guy in Matt Rohre, who has beaten some pretty good kids," said McCann, "and Jerry was in complete control of the match."

Durso defeated Rohre 7-1, and 177-pound junior Chris Geneser pinned Pete Karpfinger in the second period of their match. The pin upped Geneser's season mark to 28-4.

Notre Dame's win gave the Irish a regular season record right at .500 after two consecutive losing seasons. It also gave the team a well-needed boost of confidence, following two straight losses to Central Michigan and Indiana and heading into this weekend's NCAA Regionals.

"It was perfect," said McCann. "It was a meet we knew we could win and that we could dominate. That's a good one to end up on and to end the season on a positive note."



The Notre Dame fencing teams are beginning to plan for the NCAA championships after competing in the Great Lakes Championships over the weekend. Chris Fillio details the action at right.

Fencers prepare for NCAAs

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Coach Michael DeCicco and the Notre Dame fencing teams are in the midst of establishing their final rosters for this year's NCAA Championships. After this past weekend's Great Lakes Championships, DeCicco and women's head coach Yves Auriol are prepared to decide on the Irish fencers who will be sent to Princeton in late March for the finals.

But first they will have to evaluate last weekend's performances and also look to the NCAA Midwest Regionals this coming weekend in Evanston, Ill.

DeCicco expressed satisfaction when reflecting on the past season's competition.

"I'm impressed with some of the things we have been able to accomplish this year," said DeCicco. "It was obvious from the beginning (of the season) that we'd be pretty good, and that our only real competition in the region would be Wayne St. and Chicago."

The men's team returned to its winning ways this weekend,

see FENCERS, page 13

Baseball team finds the going rough in N. Carolina

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

The first four games of the Notre Dame baseball season last week featured a lot of hitting, as the Irish averaged over eight runs a game.

But the teams the Irish faced, Duke and Wake Forest, hit the ball even better, causing Notre Dame to leave its season-opening trip to North Carolina with a 1-3 record.

"I think we're a long way from being a good team, said first-year Irish coach Pat Murphy, "but I'm still optimistic. I believe in this bunch."

Notre Dame split a two-game series with Duke, winning 14-11 on Thursday and losing 9-6 on Friday. Wake Forest swept the Irish 17-10 and 12-5 on Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday's win represented the first season-opening win for Notre Dame in eight years. The Irish blew a 10-3 lead in the fourth inning to fall behind 11-10 in the fifth inning.

A four-run outburst by Notre Dame won the six-inning game for the Irish. "I don't look at it like we blew a lead; I look at it like we won a baseball game," said Murphy. "It showed a lot of character to make a last-inning surge. It was a great win for Notre Dame baseball to get a win over an ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) opponent."

Senior first-baseman Tim Hutson and sophomore right fielder Dan Peltier each drove in three runs on Thursday, while senior shortstop Pat Pesavento went 3-for-4 with a double.

The Irish almost managed to sweep the Blue Devils. Duke needed just two innings to take a 5-1 lead. The Irish rallied to tie the score in the seventh inning.

Duke scored three runs in its half of the seventh and take the lead for good.

"We were every bit as good as Duke," said Murphy. "We played very well. It went down to the wire in both games. If a play or two could have gone the other way, we could have won the second game."

Notre Dame had a more difficult task in trying to keep up with Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons, coming off a tough 4-2 loss to the nationally-ranked Miami Hurricanes, went on a hitting derby against the Irish.

Wake Forest had a 17-3 lead after five innings, with

shortstop Joe Shabosky's wind-blown grand slam directing the attack.

The Irish scored three runs in the seventh inning and four runs in the ninth to make the final score 17-10. Hutson went 3-for-4 with two home runs and seven runs batted in. Coming off a mediocre junior season (.212 batting average, 21 RBI) and a recent two-month suspension, Hutson hit .615 with 11 RBI in this season's first four games.

"When he decides in his mind he wants to be a good baseball player, there's no telling what he can do," said Murphy. "He's got tremendous potential."

The Demons came out hitting again in Sunday's game, taking a 6-1 lead after two innings. Notre Dame scored three runs

in the third inning and trailed 6-4 after five innings.

But for the first time all week, the Irish had trouble getting runs, scoring only once after the third inning. The beat went on for Wake Forest, as the Demon Deacons scored six more runs to win 12-5.

Notre Dame successfully adopted Murphy's call for a more aggressive style of play, stealing nine bases in 12 attempts.

"That was the key to our offense," said Murphy. "We tried to stay aggressive. When you're behind by five or six runs, it's difficult to keep that style, but every chance we had, we'd run."

Notre Dame allowed over 12 runs a game during the week,

see MURPHY, page 14

Holtz names assistants

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame football head coach Lou Holtz has filled the vacancies on his staff created by recent resignations. Joe Palermo, recently an assistant at Minnesota, and Chuck Heater, late of Ohio State, both joined Holtz' staff Monday.

Palermo will coach the defensive line, replacing Joe Yonto, who retired from coaching Feb. 10 but will stay in the Notre Dame Athletic Department as a special assistant to Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal. Palermo coached under Holtz at Minnesota. He has also been an assistant at Appalachian State, Memphis State, Austin Peay and North Carolina

State.

Palermo played tight end for two years at Wesley Junior College in Delaware before transferring to Florida State where he played tight end and defensive tackle.

Heater will coach the Irish secondary, replacing Terry Forbes who has resigned to pursue other opportunities. Heater spent the last three seasons coaching the Buckeyes' secondary after three seasons in a similar position at Wisconsin.

Heater is a 1975 graduate of Michigan where he finished as the Wolverines' fifth-leading career rusher and was an all-Big Ten selection as a senior. He was a 10th-round draft pick of the New Orleans Saints.

Women fall to MU, Illinois

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

After playing perhaps its finest match of the season in a 9-0 drubbing of Furman less than two weeks ago, the Notre Dame women's tennis team has suddenly hit the skids. The Irish (5-6) now have lost three straight, including this past weekend's setbacks to Miami of Ohio 2-7 and Illinois 1-8.

The lopsided scores are deceiving, however, as the Irish women were in each match until the end, losing many split sets and tiebreakers.

"The scores were not indicative of the way the matches were played," said Irish coach Michelle Gelfman. "It's not like they weren't close

matches. There were a lot of split sets and tiebreakers. I don't feel that we should have lost either of these matches."

In singles play, senior captain Michelle Dasso was particularly impressive in the number one position.

Freshman phenom CeCe Cahill, who normally plays number one, was sidelined for the weekend with an illness.

After dropping the first set on Saturday, Dasso came back to sweep the last two in defeating Miami's Kathleen Boyle 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Against Illinois, she defeated Kathy Neil 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 to procure the team's only mark for the match. Dasso's effectiveness was not lost on her coach.

"Michelle played the best

tennis I've ever seen her play," remarked Gelfman.

Sophomore Alice Lohrer also played well in this weekend's competition, even though she dropped both of her matches at the number two position. On Saturday, she was edged by Miami's Sue Brozovich 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, and the following day she battled Illinois' Jessie Daw to the end before falling 6-1, 7-6(7-4), 7-6(7-3).

As a result of Cahill's unexpected absence, Notre Dame was forced to re-shuffle its doubles pairings for the weekend's matches. Dasso and Lohrer defeated a tandem from Miami 6-4, 7-5 in the first position. However, the second team of freshman Kim Pacella and

see TENNIS, page 12