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VIEWPOINT: Varsity Debate a must



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North called 'liar', 'patriotic' in trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Oliver North's criminal trial opened Tuesday with the prosecutor portraying him as a liar who "places himself above the law" but with North's lawyer defending him as a patriotic Marine who obeyed unflinchingly the orders of his commander in chief.

North, now retired from the service, listened intently as prosecutor John Kecker told the jury the defendant had lied time and again to his president and to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

Chief defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan countered that North, a former top National Security Council aide, worked in a secret world where "he al-

ways acted with the approval of his superiors; he acted always with the best interests of his country."

Thus the two sides squared off for the oft-delayed first trial to come out of the Iran-Contra affair, a trial that may take as much as five months to complete.

The first testimony comes Wednesday morning when Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the former chairman of House Intelligence Committee, takes the stand.

Kecker told the jury Tuesday that North had profited personally by using traveler's checks furnished by a Contra leader and, on a broader scale, had told lies that amounted to

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Government lecture

David Ellwood speaks at a lecture Tuesday evening Department of Government and International Studies. The lecture was sponsored by the

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Results of honor code survey positive and encouraging

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Staff Reporter

In a recent mail survey conducted by the Honor Code Committee, 99 out of 148 students who replied either said that the honor code should be continued, or that they are undecided.

"The results are very positive," said Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams, the code's active administrator. He added that the results are especially positive because the code is an experiment.

The one-third of the students surveyed who are undecided are "open to think more about the code," said Williams. The challenge is to reach the one-third who want the honor code

discontinued, according to Williams.

The survey was sent out to 800 students, 200 from each class. The students were randomly selected by a computer. Fifty-one freshman, 36 sophomores, 23 juniors, 32 seniors and 10 unidentified students replied.

Fifty-seven students said to continue the honor code, 50 said discontinue, 42 were not sure, one said to modify it and two did not vote.

Forty-one of the 57 students who were in favor of the honor code were freshmen and sophomores. Williams said that he finds this statistic encouraging because the committee spent more time trying to educate the underclassmen.

"Would you be willing to report an honor code violation?" was one of the survey questions. Twenty-three freshmen and sophomores said yes, 53 said no, nine were not sure and two did not answer. Of the juniors and senior who were polled 12 said yes, 38 said no, four were not sure and one did not answer. Of the students who did not specify their class, two replied yes and eight no.

Williams said that he finds the results of this question troublesome. "People have a fear of reporting someone," he said.

Students were also asked, "Would you be willing to persuade another student not to cheat or act dishonesty?" Seventy-three freshman and

sophomores said yes, 11 said no, two were unsure and one did not answer. Of the juniors and seniors polled, 39 said yes, 14 said no and two were unsure. Eight students who did not specify class said yes and two said no.

One question asked of the students, "Does the faculty seem to support the honor code?" Fifty-six freshman and sophomores said yes, 22 said no, eight were not sure and one did not answer. Of the juniors and seniors, 23 said yes, 24 said no, eight were not sure. Seven of the students who did not specify their year said yes, one said no and two were not sure.

"The faculty sees the honor code as another educational tool," said Williams. "They

realize that teaching a moral education is another way to educate."

Williams said that the committee has not been successful in communicating why the honor code was instituted. He said that people seem to think that the honor code was instituted to cut down on cheating, which is not the purpose of the honor code.

As to why the honor code was instituted, one senior answered, "(the) University felt it couldn't rely on the honesty of its students." A freshman said, "To prevent students from cheating."

Many students suggested that the University instituted

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Plans for Winterfest discussed at HPC

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

Coming events for this year's Winterfest were discussed at last night's Hall Presidents Council.

Friday's All Campus SYR is just one of four activities planned for the Winterfest. Also scheduled is a snow volleyball tournament to be held on South Quad. The tournament, co-sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics, will be held Saturday from 12:00 -4:00 p.m.

Also scheduled for Saturday is a free skate at the hockey arena. The skate will last from 10:30 a.m. -12:00 p.m. A student ID must be shown to rent skates.

An all-night movie marathon beginning at 12:00 p.m. is scheduled for Saturday night

as well. The cost is \$1 to see "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," "Animal House" and "Monty Python: Life of Brian."

In other matters, the upcoming presidential debate was discussed. Candidates for student body president will debate important issues concerning the student body tonight in the Cushing Hall auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Also, Andy Shannon spoke to the council about the newly formed Environmental Action Club. The club plans to start a recycling effort of paper and cans around campus. A talk by Dr. Ching on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 4:30 p.m. will "help kick off our recycling effort," said Shannon.

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Drug Bust

Alleged Italian drug trafficker Guiseppe Ponsiglione (third from left) along with Mexican and Colombian nationals and the more than half-ton of pure cocaine

seized by authorities during a press conference Monday. The men and drugs were seized Saturday in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, along the Texas border.

AP Photo

IN BRIEF

Kitty Dukakis is "terrific" after two weeks of treatment at an alcoholic rehabilitation center, said her husband, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. "Kitty sends her best. She's doing very well. She'll be back in a couple weeks," said Dukakis Monday. Mrs. Dukakis, 52, entered Edgemoor Newport in Rhode Island on Feb. 6. Dukakis attributed his wife's excessive drinking to "physical exhaustion, the stress of the campaign effort and the post-election let-down." -Associated Press

A pig has allegedly been stolen by five city workers in Lake Station, Indiana. The five men have been charged with theft in the disappearance of a pig from a Lake County farm, authorities said Tuesday. The men allegedly stole the pig from a field while they were on duty, hauled it away in a city truck, then slaughtered it and divided the meat, according to Indiana State Police and city police investigators. One count of Class D felony theft was lodged against each of the five men on Friday. They were expected to surrender to Lake County authorities on Tuesday, the police chief said. No trial date had been set. -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Summer Opportunity for Pre-Meds and others: the 1989 Rural Health Care Trip is one week in the summer when you can visit rural health care facilities in Kentucky. For more information please call Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns at 239-4253. -The Observer

The Student Body Presidential Debate will be held tonight in the Cushing Auditorium at 8 p.m. After the formal debate, the candidates will be able to answer questions from the audience. -The Observer

"Effective Resumes Workshop" will be held this evening from 7-8 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune to discuss how to write a powerful resume. -The Observer

Alumni-Senior Club Manager Applications and job descriptions are now available in the Office of Student Activities, Room 315 LaFortune. The application deadline is March 1. -The Observer

Morrissey Manor is taking the children of St. Hedwig's Outreach Center to the Notre Dame-Louisville game on Saturday Mar. 4 (the first Saturday of Spring Break). If anyone would like to donate their tickets please give them to your hall president or to Tom King, Room 338 Morrissey. -The Observer

CILACSC Mexico Program is holding the first of four preparatory sessions tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the C.S.C. seminar room to discuss "Mexico: Land and Politics." -The Observer

NDE 4th Day welcomes NDE £8 participants into the ranks at the gathering tonight at 9 p.m. in Walsh Hall's South (Lower) Lounge. -The Observer

Volunteering After College? Past volunteers will discuss their experiences with various volunteer organizations tonight at 8 p.m. at the C.S.C. as part of Third World Awareness Week. -The Observer

Tutors are needed for the Student Tutorial Education Program on Thursday nights at the South Bend Juvenile facility. Transportation is provided and the tutoring is done on a one-on-one basis for one hour, 7-8 p.m. Questions and info call Jay or Phil at 283-1062 or Brad at 283-4133. -The Observer

All students (male and female) are invited to an open meeting of Women United for Justice and Peace tonight at 7 p.m. in the C.S.C. -The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Unfortunately, JPW was non-fun for non-juniors

Junior Parents' Weekend has come and gone-- Thank God.

And now begins the official JPW Recovery Week.

Take this scenario:

"Hi John, how are you doing?"

(Grumble, grumble) "... exhausted."

"Oh, you're not coming down with The Campus Cold, are you?"

"No, I'm recovering from spending too much time with Mom and Dad, eating too much alien food, getting far too little sleep, and frantically searching for ties and socks that match not only each other but my jacket as well."

"Poor baby."

"And on top of it all, I have three exams and a paper due this week."

When will the JPW Ordeal end? . . .

Granted, for many juniors JPW was probably one of the most memorable events in their three years at Notre Dame, but for the majority of the freshmen, sophomores and seniors stuck on campus, or in town at all, it was the weekend we'd most like to forget.

I was one of those unfortunate many non-juniors without a "plan for escape."

I could have gone on the sophomore escape to Chicago, to the tune of \$45. But why should I pay an extra \$45 to get away from a campus, food, and my own bed, which are already paid for, to go to a place that I've visited many times, to spend even more money, doing things that I am completely apathetic about-- all in the name of getting the heck out of here on that weekend? Spring break is right around the corner, and I'd rather throw my money away on beach passes than Marshall Field's argyles.

This is not to say that there is absolutely nothing to do on campus JPW weekend-- there's always Theodore's, or even the Freshman Swim Party. Social alternatives abound.

Of course, let's not forget the ever-popular "spending-all-weekend-in-the-'Brare-so-that-I-can-destroy-the-curve-on-the-next-test-in-that-300-level-class-I-take-with-all-those-juniors" option.

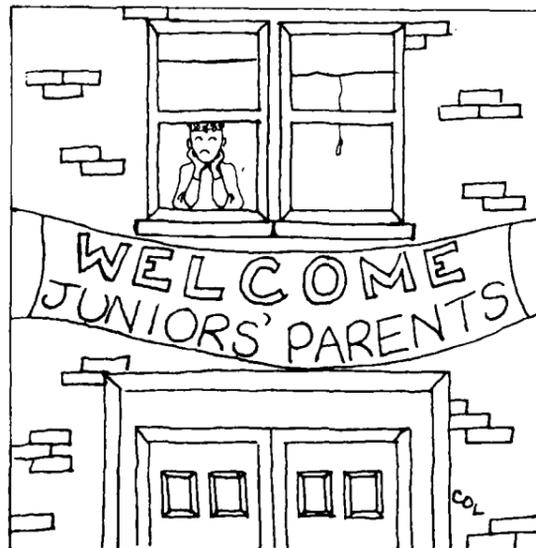
I was tempted to try this one, but decided against it because it might leave me with nothing to do between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. for all of the rest of the week. Besides, why do today what you can put off until tomorrow? It just goes against nature.

The only true option open for all of us non-juniors is to hang around the dorm, eat pizza, talk about all of the work we should be doing (the juniors aren't getting any homework done this weekend, so why should we?), and wallow in self-pity for our lack of motivation to do anything vaguely productive.

Vicious rumors were even circulating to the effect that parietsals were being cut to midnight in honor of JPW. Oh, wouldn't that have been just peachy? It would have been easier to send us all to bed without supper. Who knows what

Christine Walsh

Assistant Viewpoint Editor



might happen between the witching hours of midnight and 2 a.m.?

There's only so much a bunch of intelligent (and bored-to-tears) students can discuss after solving the problems of world hunger, the national debt, and the meaning of life.

But don't we all look like such the studious little bunch gallivanting across campus with bright shining faces, carrying a packed napsack? My, all of the juniors' parents must have been heartily impressed with our apparent insatiable thirst for knowledge, as they walked by all the packed study lounges Saturday on their way to pick up Junior for the epic JPW Mass.

Mom is all too impressed: "It's so amazing how serene the campus is-- even on Friday and Saturday nights. What an institution! This is the most amazing configuration of a student body ever concocted-- everyone is so polite and controlled." Then Dad pops into your deceptively clean room, and together they cry when they say, "I'm so glad we're all part of the big, happy Notre Dame family."

Now most of the juniors out there are probably reading these as the words of a bitter and infantile sophomore. After all, I'll have my turn to inflict JPW on everyone else next year.

That may be the case.

All I know is that next year I will finally heed the advice of those who were wise enough to escape Junior Parents' Weekend. I'll escape the drudgery of JPW in London, and maybe think of all those 'non-juniors' as I drink my lager with friends in the Square.

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Selling "Poison"

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A Beijing bookseller reads some of his wares Monday while behind him hang copies of comic books about "Transformers," featuring characters from an animated television series. Chinese legislators have

condemned the Japanese cartoon, with its accompanying toys and comic books, as poison and urged the government to ban broadcasts of the show.

N.A.A.C.P. to honor Dr. King

By ANGELA MCDONALD News Staff

The Notre Dame N.A.A.C.P. chapter will be holding a re-enactment of the march on Washington this Friday, February 24 at 6:00 p.m.

The march will begin at three different locations on the Notre Dame campus: North Dining Hall, South Dining Hall and the Main Circle.

The march will consist of a candle light vigil and the singing of "We Shall Overcome" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing." It will end at the steps of the Administration Building, where a special program will take place in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Michele Mackey, secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., said "over the past couple of years, a great deal of time has been spent rehashing all of the racial

conflicts, because of the recent incidents that have happened on campus. We as students felt as though we needed to make a big impact on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community."

The program will consist of a brief history of the actual march that took place August 28, 1963, dramatic readings in honor of black history month, a performance by the Notre Dame gospel choir and an oration of Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

"This is an attempt to make everyone aware of the plight of minority students," said Joseph Watson, vice-president of the N.A.A.C.P. "We hope that this march will further the awareness and help to eliminate the ignorance and insensitivity that has taken place in the past."

Europe retaliates to Khomeini's threats against author Rushdie

Associated Press

Iran recalled all its ambassadors from European Common Market nations Tuesday and Britain expelled an Iranian envoy as the diplomatic battle grew over Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death threats

against author Salman Rushdie.

In Washington, President Bush said he supported the retaliatory moves by the European countries.

However offensive Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," may be to Moslems, "inciting

murder and offering rewards for its perpetration are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," Bush said.

The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Iran. Bush noted existing economic sanctions against Iran and said: "I don't know where we'll go from there."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said Iran's diplomatic recall was in response to Monday's decision by the 12 nations of the European Economic

Community (EEC) to withdraw their envoys from Tehran for consultations.

Iranian parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani called the EEC move "a big mistake."

"The EEC decision... is a clear sign which proves claims that the issue of this blasphemous book... is a plot designed by Western imperialism to fight true Islam," IRNA quoted him as saying.

"We do not fear such threats. . . We are prepared to follow

our own path at a cost," said Rafsanjani.

The confrontation over Rushdie appeared to be eroding efforts by some Iranian officials, including Rafsanjani, to strengthen ties with more nations despite opposition by fundamentalist hard-liners.

Although Rafsanjani was not quoted as endorsing the death sentence, his comments indicated Iranian leaders were closing ranks in the face of retaliation for Khomeini's death call.

President Ali Khamenei, a Rafsanjani ally, said Friday that Rushdie might be pardoned if he repented and apologized. Rushdie, a Moslem himself, apologized the next day, but Khomeini ignored the overture and renewed the death threat.

The 41-year-old Indian-born author has been in hiding with his wife in Britain, where he lives.

The Common Market nations stopped short of breaking relations with Iran but said that in addition to recalling top diplomats, they would suspend high-level visits to and from Iran.

Britain, a market member, went a step further by recalling its entire embassy staff.

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Freshman Advisory Council gets underway

Special to The Observer

The Freshman Advisory Council (FAC) is a group of freshmen who plan activities for their peers in an attempt to make adjusting to college life less traumatic.

Each dorm has one representative to the council. The group meets once a week, usually at a host dorm, to plan activities and discuss problems that their constituency may be having, and try to come up with possible solutions to those problems.

The council has adopted the Cardinal Meridean Nursing Home for the duration of their stay at Notre Dame. The Center for Social Con-

cerns provides weekly transportation for those freshmen who would like to share a little time with those less fortunate than they are.

The FAC is led by President Mike Ferguson of Stanford Hall, Vice President Ted Stumpf of Fisher, Treasurer Julie Robertson of Pasquerilla East and Secretary Megan Wyers of Pasquerilla West.

Any freshmen with questions, problems or suggestions may call the FAC office in LaFortune at 239-6954. Office hours are:

- Monday and Wednesday: 2:30 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday and Thursday: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Friday: 2:30 to 4 p.m.



AP Photo

Television abstinence

Anna Baker of Baton Rouge, LA turns her back to the television set as the rest of the family watches a program. The nine-year-old made a deal with her father March 1, 1988 to give up television for a year and if successful he would give her \$500. The money was the motivation; better grades and vocabulary were the result.

INS to speed up processing of aliens from S. America

Associated Press

BAYVIEW, Texas-The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) on Tuesday began erecting tents inside the fence of a minimum-security prison under a plan to speed up the processing of aliens and to jail those denied political asylum.

The Catholic Bishops of Texas charged that they foresaw "the creation of the largest concentration camp on U.S. soil since the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II, a shameful page in our history."

State Department officials began making recommendations on asylum applications here under a plan announced Monday to deal with an influx of Central American immigrants and speed up the weeding out of "frivolous" claims.

Under the plan, applicants will get an answer as early as the same day and will be subject to immediate arrest and detention if denied asylum.

Before Tuesday, applications could take weeks to process, and aliens were released on their own recognizance while they awaited appeals or deportation.

INS began erecting tents at its rural Port Isabel Service Processing Center here in case the number of detainees at the facility exceeds bed space. As many as 5,000 could be detained in tents within the 315-acre facility, officials said.

The Texas Catholic Conference said the new policy "ignores the facts of life in Central America that are causing the massive influx of refugees to our country. The INS statement speaks of 'frivolous' applications. Apparently any applications by people who have suffered dreadfully from civil war are frivolous."

The Catholic church has been assisting aliens through several organizations and operates a shelter for newly arrived Central Americans. "Apparently the INS is unaware of President Bush's plea for a kinder, gentler America," the statement said.

Delia Combs, assistant INS commissioner for refugees, asylum and parole, said two State Department officers Tuesday were reviewing the applications and making

recommendations for accepting or denying claims for refugee status.

Only immigrants who can show persecution are entitled to asylum; those who come to better themselves economically can be deported. The INS maintains that most Central Americans arriving in South Texas do not qualify for refugee status.

A group of 45 Central Americans, half of them from Nicaragua, were under review Tuesday afternoon. An additional 200 people were waiting to be processed.

The stricter policy began the same day the INS was allowed to reimpose a policy restricting asylum-seekers to southern Texas while they await decisions on their cases.

At the current rate, the INS estimates 100,000 Central

Americans this year will pass through the Brownsville area, the main entry point for asylum-seekers from that region.

Single adults will be held in INS detention centers, said INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson. The INS will put family groups and unaccompanied minors under less restrictive custody in

facilities where they must report for daily roll calls.

Many of the applicants showing up at the center Tuesday were unaware that they were subject to arrest if their cases were denied.

"We didn't know about it," said Luis Vasquez, 29, from El Salvador, adding he would take his chances anyway.

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"a crime that goes to the soul of our self-government."

"You will hear he considers himself a patriotic person, but there is no higher patriotic purpose than to protect our system of government," Kecker said. "To lie to Congress because

you mistrust it then is a crime and not a defense."

Sullivan did portray North as a patriot, saying he believed in the Marine motto "Semper Fidelis" --always faithful.

"He lived with that Marine Corps motto. He was always faithful to country, to commander in chief, to his family, to those whose lives depended

on him," said Sullivan.

And yet, said the defense attorney: "Lt. Col. Oliver North has in the end been abandoned by his government."

The lawyer said that North was the troubleshooter at the National Security Council, and if "a secret mission had to be accomplished, it was 'Let Ollie do it.'"

Honor

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an honor code to compete with other schools that have honor

codes or solely for the image that an honor code would foster.

"(It would) bring the University more into line with other top national universities," said

a junior. A sophomore said, "To 'keep up with the Jones'--to compete with other schools who had one--a pretty poor reason, I think."

Some students did indicate that they understood why the Administration instituted the honor code. "To promote a climate of honesty, to instill personal values of integrity," said a freshman. A sophomore said, "To uphold honesty and integrity of this University, to provide self growth of ethics and morals."

"What do you believe is the biggest problem with the honor code?" was another survey question. Many students brought up the idea of turning someone else in for cheating. "Unfortunately, most people find it hard to turn others 'in'--I would personally speak to them about the problem before I

When Congress decided not to support the Nicaraguan freedom fighters in 1984, Sullivan said, "the president was angry...and he vowed he would find a way to support them."

Reagan ordered National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane "to keep them together body and soul and it was then

would consider turning them in," one student said.

"The students do not want to be stressed or bothered with making sure no one cheats on a test while they are in the process of taking a test themselves. This institution is too academically competitive to have such a code applied," said a student.

The students were also asked what they believed to be the biggest advantage of the honor code. Williams said that most students seem to understand what the University has in mind. "The biggest advantage of the honor code is a clear statement of the academic principles of the University and the students' individual knowledge of these principles," said one student.

Students were also given an opportunity to elaborate on

nodding off. Sullivan noted that while the Reagan administration was barred by law from directly helping the Contras, officials solicited funds for the cause from other countries.

He quoted Reagan as saying privately at the time, "If this leaks out, we'll all be hanging by our thumbs outside the White House until we find out who did it."

why they thought the honor code should be continued, discontinued or why they were not sure.

A student who said that the honor code should be discontinued said, "It is unfair for the students to not only be responsible for the subject matter of the course during an exam, but to also have the responsibility...to be looking around for other students possibly cheating."

One student thought the code should be continued, "With changes. More student input, suggestions from this survey."

A student who would like to see the honor code modified said, "One way to make the honor code work would be to grant the accuser anonymity from the accused person. That would mean the person who is making the allegation would not have his identity known."

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8:00 pm Anyone thinking of doing volunteer work after college, come hear past volunteers discuss their experiences as volunteers.

Center for Social Concerns Coffeehouse

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Other announcements made at the meeting concerned SUB commissioner applications and junior dog books. Applications for commissioner positions may be picked up at the secretary's desk on the second floor of LaFortune, and must be returned by March 15. The junior dog books may be purchased this week during office hours in the junior class office for \$10.

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Student Business Board gives experience to students

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Business writer

The Student Business Board, formed less than a year ago, is in charge of running a \$160,000 yearly business.

The Board oversees the everyday working of The Cellar, Irish Gardens, and Adworks, all of which are student managed and operated.

According to Dan Walsh, general manager of the Board, the purpose of the Board is twofold.

"The purpose is to provide fair and competitive service through the three stores and to provide the workers and managers of the stores with practical experience," said Walsh.

"We are basically an overseeing committee," said Tom Swope, assistant general manager of the Board.

According to Swope, the overseeing committee meets every two weeks and has 13 members. Members of the

committee include Student Body President Tom Doyle, Student Body Treasurer Michelle Zinzer, the managers of the three stores, Student Senator Pat Kiernan, as well as Walsh and Swope.

Until April 1 of last year, the three stores were under the control of the business auditor of the Student Union Board.

"These three businesses were all under the control of one person at SUB. The businesses were really growing and soon it became too much for one person," said Walsh.

The Student Business Board was formed to center the control of the three stores under one body outside of SUB, Walsh said.

The Board is an independent student-run body, but two advisors from Student Activities attend the committee meetings to advise, Swope said.

"Joe Cassidy and Karen Leonard from Student Activities come in to oversee the meetings," said Swope. Ac-

ording to Swope, the meetings of the overseeing committee provide an accounting of each store's business and serve as a forum for new ideas.

"This year we have added balloons to Irish Gardens' line of products and also enabled students to use a Visa or Mastercard at The Cellar and Irish Gardens," said Swope.

Walsh added that the board also was trying to add periodical poster sales to The Cellar's lineup.

"The administration has been very supportive and open to our ideas. When we wanted to try something new they said, 'If you think you can do it, do it,'" Walsh said.

Walsh said that the Board was also formed in hopes of stimulating new student-run businesses.

Walsh added that the Board would be taking applications for positions in all three businesses as well as the board itself.

SI kicks off new issue for young

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Don't look for a sexy swimsuit issue from the latest offspring of Sports Illustrated.

Sports Illustrated for Kids is aimed at the 8 to 13-year-old crowd, and publisher Ann Moore promises that the only people the magazine will show in bathing suits will be competing in sports like swimming, water skiing or surfing, or will have "an Olympic gold medal around their neck."

The magazine was launched in January after Moore secured quarter-million dollar commitments from 30 advertisers. Half of the 500,000 circulation is sold by subscription or, starting with the March issue, at newsstands.

The other 250,000 copies are given free to third through sixth-graders in 1,000 of the poorest schools in the nation.

They include places like Carter Elementary School on Chicago's south side, where the head of the reading resources program, Jessie Hamlet, says

few students could afford a magazine subscription.

"My teachers have been so grateful to have them," she said. "The kids love it. They say things like, 'You mean it's ours to keep?'"

She hopes the magazine will encourage students to read.

"It's something current, and the look of it is so nice that it makes them want to pick it up and read it. That's half the battle there," she said.

Those are reassuring words to Moore, who says she worked more than 18 months developing and launching the magazine.

Improving literacy was one of the pitches she used in persuading companies such as International Business Machines Corp. and American Telephone and Telegraph Co., as well as sneaker and snack makers to pay \$250,000 each for a year's worth of advertising space.

But the motivation isn't entirely altruistic. The magazine is expecting to make a profit eventually, Moore said.

English wine industry produces dry sweet wines; growth is about ten percent a year

Associated Press

LONDON- A lot of English wine should never have been made, admits the head of the English Vineyards Association.

"Or, if it's made, it shouldn't be drunk, and certainly not sold for money," said Geoffrey Bond, a retired British navy commander.

"But having said that, there is far, far less proportionately, bad English wine than almost anybody else's."

English wine? Yest, this land of lager lovers and sherry sippers has a burgeoning domestic wine industry.

Even fans admit it will never

push the great European vitages off the shelves, mainly because few grape varieties can survive, thrive and ripen in the cold, wet climate.

But England's 360 vineyards did produce 108,500 gallons of wine in 1987, and the industry gets about 10 percent bigger every year, Bod said.

Most English wines are white and more sweet than dry. They're best as aperitifs or accompaniments to white meat, fruit and salads.

"There is a very clean and distinct crispness, a fresh crispness about English wine, which follows a very flowery bouquet," Bond said. "There is, perhaps, a tendency to sharpness and acidity, which,

rather than condemning it, identifies it."

Wine writer Kathryn McWhirter says tactfully, "I think they're quite interesting as a sort of rare-occasion drink, because they're English and it's interesting to drink wines from different places." Most have good fruit flavor, she said, but "they tend to be rather thin."

English vineyards are concentrated among the farms and orchards of the southeast, but growth of the south east, but Truro, in Cornwall, and one even claims to be the world's most northerly commercial vineyard.

ND endowment is 23rd largest in the nation

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's endowment of \$463.5 million is the 23rd largest among the nation's colleges and universities, according to the annual survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

Affected by the worst stock market crash since the Great Depression, college and university endowments grew an average of only 1.3 percent in 1987-88, according

to the survey. Notre Dame's growth was 2 percent, while other universities with \$400-million-plus endowments grew by only 0.5 percent. When only private universities are considered, Notre Dame's endowment is 21st, and it leads all Catholic universities. Its positions were unchanged from NACUBO's 1986-87 survey.

Harvard University's \$4.1 billion leads all endowments, followed by the University of Texas system with about \$2.8.

Give Congress its raise-if budget is balanced

By LOUIS RUKEYSER
Tribune Media Services

I don't know about you, but I'm beginning to feel sorry for those poor congressmen who failed so miserably in their efforts to slip across a 51 percent pay raise without actually having to admit publicly that they thought it was the seltsiest idea since deficit financing.

And in the great Capitol Hill tradition- that for every economic problem there must be a problem in the federal treasury, I intend to go beyond mere murmurs of civic sympathy to a concrete legislative proposal. After all, I think it's only fair that we try earnestly to do for them what they are always so eager to do for us.

First, though, let's stop for a moment of pity, mixed with irony. The irony, of course, is that the United States Congress in recent years has been a principal exponent of what we might

call "the politics of envy"- in contrast, say, to "the economics of growth."

In every tax bill since 1982, Congress has taken vitriolic aim at anyone who had the temerity to make more than its members did. It has scaled back the pension plans of dentists and corporate executives, even though such plans augmented the nation's embarrassingly low savings rate. It wrote vindictive ex-post-facto laws on tax shelters. It itched even to take on private health plans, presumably in the belief that the folks who brought us Medicare could do it better.

Never mind that congressmen's own salaries were supplemented quite beautifully with everything from ultra-lavish pension plans to taxpayer-sponsored health clubs to Senate bean soup. If you're a "public servant," the least the public can do is serve you, isn't it?

But time did march on, to

be sure, and inflation came from... who knows where? Certainly not from Congress' own non-stop spending, could it? Of course not; all that inflation must have come from somewhere else. Libya, maybe.

In any event, inflation keeps on arriving, and even at the current "modest" 4.5 percent, prices will double every 16 years- so what's a poor congressman to do if he wants to maintain the two-home standard of living which he, his wife, and his campaign manager are convinced he is entitled to?

Here's where I am prepared, out of patriotic compassion, to come to the rescue of these deserving legislators. I am prepared to ignore such distracting trivialities as the report that more than two-thirds of the new House members are already getting an increase from what they earned in the private sector. I want them to have what every decent

citizen since Oliver Twist has felt was his entitlement: "More!"

But there's only one slight caveat: This time, I want them to earn it.

Let us propose, not some piddling 51 percent increase- what self-respecting politician can be expected to live on that? But a more satisfying 100 percent pay raise. And let us say openly that it will go into effect in precisely four years. The only proviso is that the raise will be held in abeyance unless, on that date, the federal budget has been balanced without increasing taxes.

Taxes, plainly, are not the problem. Federal taxes last year grabbed 19.4 percent of national income, precisely the same portion as in 1980. The exploding deficit has been entirely the creation of unchecked federal spending. Check it, fellows, and you shall have your reward.

The delayed, but higher

pay raise has two other virtues. If it is not claimable by Congress in 1993, the offer will be renewed annually, so that the incentive will be continuous. And there is one other small advantage that may cause less excitement on the Hill: with higher pay, announced in advance, we might indeed get better congressmen.

Short of earning what would then at least be a merit pay increase, members of Congress would then have to live with the present system. If this then induced them to return to private life, reviving after long neglect the tradition of one-term public servants giving brief unselfish service to their government, that might not be the worst result, either. But I'd rather double their pay, in return only for their doing what both parties have been promising for a generation. What could be fairer than that?

Debate program should be varsity level

There have been many positive reports of the Iceberg Debate series presently being conducted on campus. I myself had the occasion to attend one of the debates and came back thinking of the potential such a program has to foster discussion of ideas on campus.

Rob Hennig

ruby tuesday

I do not believe, however, the Iceberg Debates are being placed in a proper perspective. While the issues being discussed are important to us at Notre Dame, the style and ability present in the actual debates is somewhat limited. Like a good intramural basketball program, the Iceberg serves a valuable role in allowing participation by students not otherwise able to compete.

While I applaud the effort on the part of those who brought the Iceberg Debates to fruition, I find it profoundly ironic that it comes at a time when the intercollegiate debate squad is being so sorely tested. While there has been such a new and vigorous emphasis placed on this intermural competition, there has also been an almost complete abdication of the varsity program here at Notre Dame.

The administration at Notre Dame has decided to relegate the Notre Dame Debate and Speech Council to club status. Such a move threatens to kill a program already struggling for survival. Presently, only a limited number of students compete for the program and the director is part-time. They are outmanned at debate tournaments by programs featuring many more teams, several graduate assistants and coaches whose full-time duty is to focus on the success of the debate program. It is the equivalent of Bethel College being asked to place Notre Dame in football.

Surely the administration would never think to have an intramural basketball program or the bookstore basketball tournament without also fielding a university team. Why should debate be any different.

Intercollegiate debate attracts some of the brightest and most promising students in the nation. In a recent poll, it was found over half of those individuals listed in Who's Who had some debate experience. Several presidential contenders, including Michael Dukakis

and Walter Mondale, debated while they were in college. Intercollegiate debate serves as the premiere challenge of the intellect available to students. David Zarefski, a well-known debate expert in the field and a former champion debater himself, compared the level of research in a year of debating at the college level to that of a master's thesis.

Some of the country's most respected universities have realized the potential of debate. Harvard, Dartmouth, Northwestern, and Michigan are perennial contenders to win the National Debate Tournament. The Universities of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley are powers in the Cross Examination Debate Association national sweepstakes. Debate has brought acclaim and prestige to these universities. More than that, a large, well-supported debate community has invigorated the entire collegiate community and fostered a broadening of communication.

Perhaps what is the greatest irony of all is that Notre Dame used to have just such a program. In the early 1950s and 1960s, Notre Dame had one of the most respected debate programs in the country. Notre Dame regularly qualified to the National Debate Tournament, reaching as far as the semifinal round. Notre Dame also was one of the founders of the CEDA value-oriented style of debate.

Since that time, however, there has been a dangerous decline of emphasis upon the activity. The department of communications, the home of strong programs elsewhere, has seemed more content to produce plays than to promote speech. The department remains adamantly opposed to the program, wanting nothing to do with the debate team on campus in any way, shape, or form. The rationale behind such a position is, at best, a mystery.

Perhaps the attitude of the communications and theatre department toward debate is indicative of a larger disdain. I was shocked when I first came to Notre Dame to discover not a single speech course was offered. It would seem that a university so concerned with building tomorrow's leaders would provide at least one introductory speech course. Oral communication skills play a vital role in everyday life. For the department to ignore completely this field is nothing short of incredible. Perhaps the Department of

Communication and Theatre should drop the word communications in its title to dramatize its true emphasis.

The administration had been content to give the debate some small status by assigning it to the Office of Student Affairs. Yet with only a part-time director and no graduate assistants, there has been very little support staff. Further, after years of inflation and declining priority, the Debate and Speech Council budget has been severely constrained. Even if the current squad could compete at the national level, there would be inadequate funding for more than the most skeletal program.

Perhaps the attitude of Notre Dame toward its debate program is best shown by the office space allotted to the Debate and Speech Council. Before the renovation of Washington Hall, the squad had a room in the back, with the director having a private office as well. After the renovation, the Department of Theatre took over that space and now uses it exclusively for theatre activities. The debate team was ordered to the basement of the Library, where no squad room was given and the director had to share his office with a graduate student.

The program was subsequently evicted from even that humble residence. With the help of the Office of Student Affairs, the council was able to secure an office in the newly renovated LaFortune Student Center. Again, one room was given which the director had to share with another organization. This past summer, the program was ordered out of that office and, again only with the intervention of the Office of Student Affairs, given a small

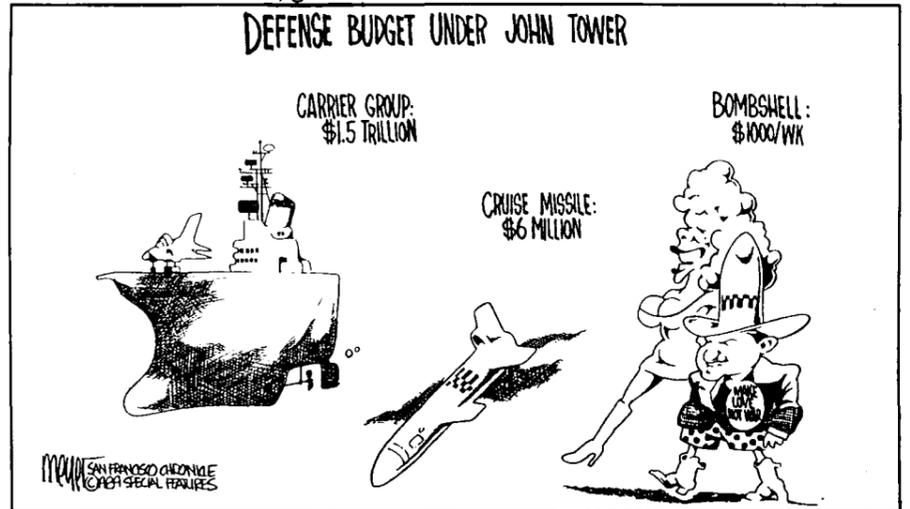
cubbyhole in LaFortune.

During these moves, the Department of Theatre has been uncooperative. While the administration has been helpful, the powers that be have stripped the program of any remaining status within the University. To declare the debate team a club is to project a profound ignorance of the position debate holds compared with other intercollegiate activities. Debate is no more a club than the football or basketball teams are clubs. A nationally respected debate team will compete in as many as twenty tournaments a year. Unlike any club, a debate team will be representing its university on a very high profile, directly competing against other universities.

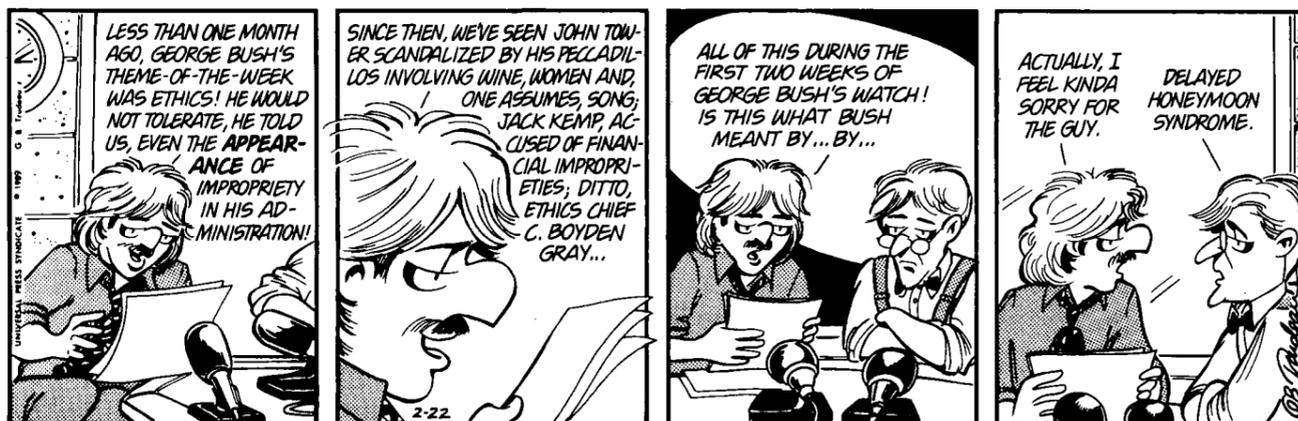
While the current situation is shameful, it is not without hope. The Iceberg Debate series presents an opportunity for many students and faculty to participate in the debating process. Such a move is a positive step. It is, however, foolish to claim this as being anything more than it really is: an intramural program. If this university is serious about debate, any by all indications it should be, a reversal of the administration's decision to downgrade the intercollegiate debate program is imperative.

Notre Dame is too good a university not to have a top-flight debate program. It is time the administration and the department of communications and theatre put up the ante to make this a reality.

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Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

'I would probably be unreasonable without my friends and family to keep me in balance.'

-Michael Jordan

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Amy Grant

Christian music comes alive

STEVE MEGARGEE
accent writer

Amy Grant relied almost exclusively on recent material during her concert Tuesday, but that did not seem to bother a near-capacity crowd at the Joyce ACC.

The 28-year-old Christian singer performed 18 songs, 15 of which came from either her most recent album *Lead Me On* or the 1985 release *Unguarded*.

Michael W. Smith, a keyboardist in Grant's band who has co-written many of her songs ("Find a Way," "Lead Me On") and who has five successful contemporary Christian albums in his own right, opened the show.

Grant is a three-time Grammy award winner who has dominated contemporary Christian music charts in the 1980s and became the first solo gospel artist to record a platinum album with 1982's *Age to Age*.

During Tuesday's concert, she ignored several religious ballads from earlier in her career like "My Father's Eyes" and "I'm Gonna Fly." Instead, Grant sang seven songs from *Lead Me On*, a record released last summer that focuses almost as much on marriage and love as on

religion, and six songs from *Unguarded*.

The concert opened with "Love of Another Kind," the opening track on *Unguarded*. From there, Grant's band performed an assortment of songs from *Unguarded* and *Lead Me On*, with "Everywhere I Go" and "Saved By Love" highlighting the set.

She followed with "Stay for Awhile," a single released on 1986's greatest-hits package *The Collection*, and "Emmanuel," from a Christmas album she released in 1983.

Gary Chapman, Grant's wife of six years and a guitar player in her band, performed an inspired 20-minute set while his spouse took a break midway through the concert.

Grant returned to the title track from her *Lead Me On* album and followed that with "Find a Way," a single from *Unguarded* which in 1985 became the first contemporary Christian single to hit the Top 40.

"Find a Way" started a string of four consecutive songs from the *Unguarded* album, including "I Love You," "Wise Up" and "Fight."

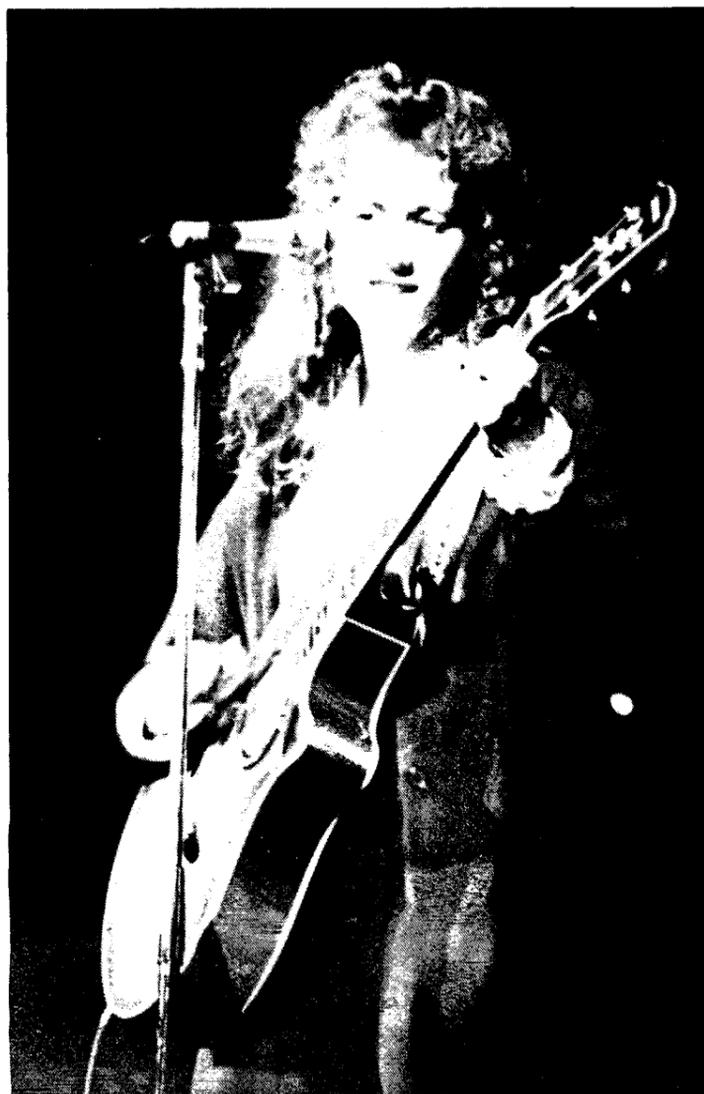
Grant left the stage following that stretch, then returned and sang "Angels" from the 1983 album *Straight*

Ahead and "Say Once More," the last song on the *Lead Me On* album, for her encore performances.

"Say Once More" highlighted the show, as did "Friends," a song written and recorded by Smith which never hit the pop charts but has become a favorite at high school retreats across the country. On both these songs, Grant was alone onstage with only a keyboard and Smith and Chapman's voices backing her up.

The rest of Grant's band also was impressive. Backup singer Donna McElroy showed off her voice during a crowd-rousing solo performance early in Grant's show, and Terry McMillen switched between the percussion and harmonica during both Grant and Smith's concerts.

Smith, a singer who comes out of the Kenny Loggins and Richard Marx mold, devoted most of his seven song performance to material from his recent release *i 2 (Eye)*. His high-spirited set alternated between upbeat songs like "Hand of Providence" and "Pursuit of a Dream" and ballads such as "I Hear Leasha," a song he recorded after the death of a teenage friend and neighbor.



The Observer / Lisa D'Anzi

Amy Grant belts out some tunes during her concert last night at the JACC.

Computer dating service: 'A chance at romance'

PAIGE SMORON
accent writer

There is an answer to the dim social life (or lack thereof) at Notre Dame; an opportunity to do something to spark a new flame of friendship, or even a roaring inferno of passion. This weekend, the Student Union Board is providing a chance at romance. By participating in the first campus computer dating service, students can insure themselves an evening of intrigue and, possibly, tenderness at the Campus-Wide SYR Friday night.

Face it, another Valentine's Day has come and gone, and the lovelorn spent it sniveling under a quilt in bed, comforting themselves with the one Valentine they received, a Hallmark from their mother that was so warmly personalized, "Most precious son or daughter..."

Sure, everyone's looking for a thrill, but how much will this highly technical matchmaking process cost? For one time only, this opportunity is available at no extra cost. When students buy their ticket for \$3 to the Campus-Wide SYR held in North Dining Hall, they can simultaneously sign up for what just might turn out to be the adventure of their spring semester.

"Whether you end up with the love of your life or a new friend, you'll have a great time at the SYR."

The idea of a computer dating service on campus is a result of a SUB survey asking the student body for their input. There was a tremendous response for any social activities that would provide ways to meet new people outside of dorm life. "You can't lose," said Lisa Mackett, SUB Campus Entertainment Chairperson. "Whether you end up with the love of your life or a new friend, you'll have a great time at the SYR."

Perhaps the thought of spending quality time with a mysterious stranger is alluring, but what about those

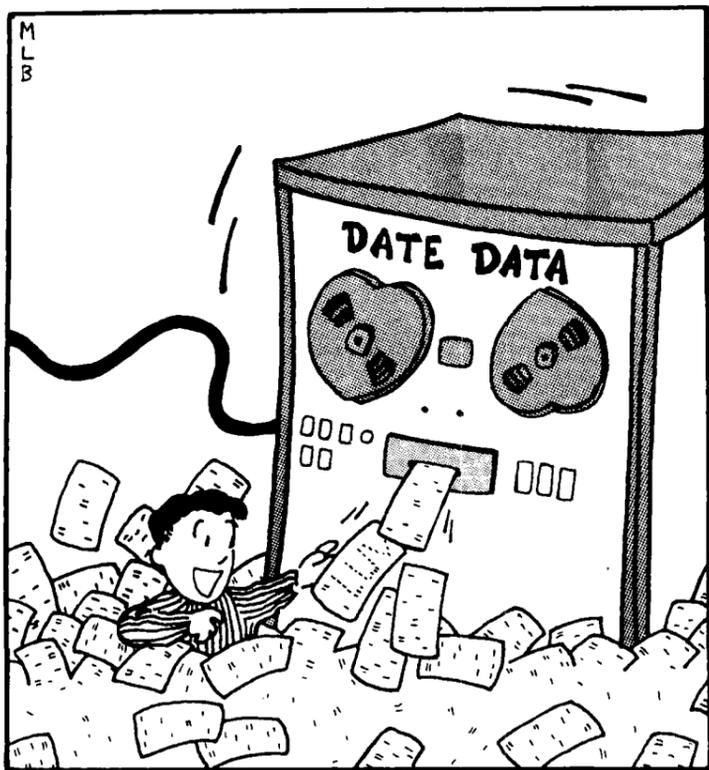
questionnaires that have to be filled out? Those probing and confusing questions that ask, "If you could be a pasta noodle, what shape would you be?" and, "What is your sexual preference?" can be so intimidating.

Fear no longer, because SUB's computer dating questionnaire only contains five questions, and none of them are designed to be too confusing.

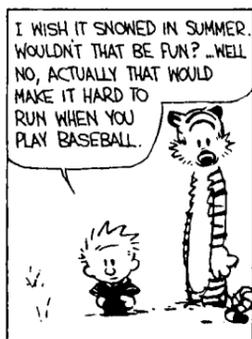
The questionnaire asks basic questions, such as your favorite sport, music, subject, weekend activity, and ideal vacation spot. If anyone gets stumped on a question such as, "My favorite subject is..." the important thing to remember is, don't panic. As any good SAT tutor will advise, skip it and come back to it later. For the most part, there shouldn't be any problems, the answers are all multiple choice.

It's a small price to pay, isn't it? One can only imagine what will happen Thursday night when the risk-takers get the momentous phone call telling them who their date will be. Picture the way they'll pick up the telephone and captivate their potential dream date with their sultry voices, much like the vivacious actors and actresses on commercials for those teen talk lines do.

It can happen. Take the chance.



Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

SPORTS BRIEFS

In the NBA Tuesday, the New York Knicks defeated Houston 120-115, Washington shot down the Los Angeles Clippers 123-109, Seattle knocked off Boston 96-91, Milwaukee crumbled Indiana 116-90 and Phoenix outscored Golden State 139-121. -The Observer

In the NHL Tuesday, Quebec squeaked by Winnipeg 4-3, Minnesota trimmed Pittsburgh 2-1, Detroit beat the New York Islanders 6-5, Edmonton ripped Hartford 7-4 and Vancouver shut out St. Louis 2-1. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XVIII signups are scheduled for Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Great Hall in O'Shaughnessy. Saint Mary's signups are Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Game Room in Haggard. Each team must pay a \$5 registration fee, and all Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff are eligible. People with a questionable team name should bring another with them. -The Observer

A squash film featuring the 1984 Boston Open final between Jahangir Khan and Mark Talbot will

be shown Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC football auditorium. -The Observer

A women's track meet scheduled for at Meyo Track needs volunteers to help officiate it. Anyone interested should contact Linda at x2563 or Wendy at 684-4052. -The Observer

Winterfestvolleyballsignupscontinuetthrough Friday at the LaFortune information desk. People can sign up individually or as a six-person team. All games are Saturday, Feb. 25., in the afternoon. -The Observer

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Thanks again everyone. We had the best time!

NICK

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C.N.D.

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Mark McLaughlin: QUACK

ATTENTION UCAM MEMBERS! Yes, we are finally going to have a meeting and a short movie-- SO GET EXCITED! The meeting will be at 8pm in the Lewis Hall party room on Monday, Feb. 27. All members please come and bring guests, friends, strangers, anyone, just come!!!!!!

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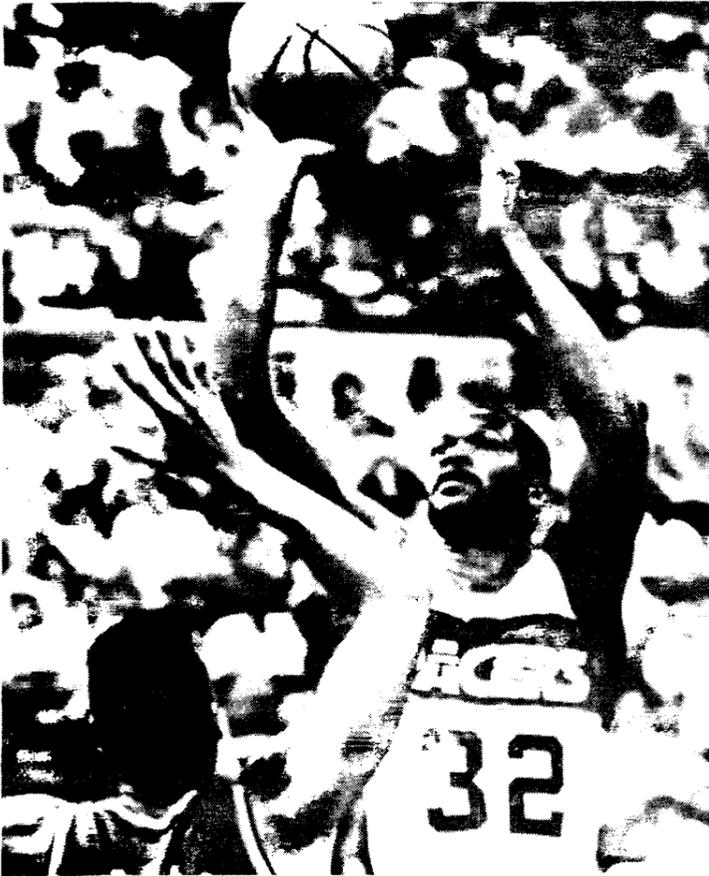
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The Observer / AP Photo
Herb Williams (with the ball) was traded to the Dallas Mavericks for Detlef Schrempf and a second-round draft pick yesterday. Williams is averaging 12 points and eight rebounds a game.

Indiana, Dallas make trade

Williams goes to Mavs for Schrempf, 2nd-round choice

Associated Press

DALLAS—The Dallas Mavericks, still waiting for Adrian Dantley to end his holdout, traded forward Detlef Schrempf and a second-round draft pick to the Indiana Pacers on Tuesday for forward Herb Williams.

The Mavs own Indiana's first-round draft choice in 1990 if it's a lottery pick. If not, Dallas will get the 1991 choice. Indiana's second-round pick from Dallas comes in the year the Mavs get a first-round selection.

"Schrempf has worked hard for us these past four years and we believe he will fit into Indiana's running offense in a positive way," said Dallas' chief operating officer and general manager Norm Sonju. "This trade should benefit both teams. I've always respected Williams as a shot blocker and as a force who can play power forward as well as center."

The 31-year-old, 6-foot-11 Williams, a first-round draft pick in 1981, was averaging 12 points and eight rebounds a game.

The 26-year-old Schrempf, a first round draft pick in 1985, was averaging nine points and four rebounds per game.

"It's a positive thing for me. I'm going somewhere else and I hope I have a chance to play well," Schrempf told ABC radio. "I'm a little surprised. But it's a business and I'll just have to make the best of it."

It was the second trade in a week for both Dallas and Indiana. The Mavs traded forward Mark Aguirre to Detroit for Dantley last week. On Monday, the Pacers traded Wayman Tisdale to Sacramento for LaSalle Thompson and Randy Wittman.

Despite a face-to-face meeting with owner Donald Carter in Washington, Dantley has missed two games at the cost of \$30,487.80 salary.

The Mavericks have given Dantley until Wednesday to report without suspension.

Schrempf, who suffered a stress fracture above his left ankle in the Western Conference finals last year, was shooting only 43 percent from the

field. He was averaging 22 minutes per game.

Williams, who averages 34 minutes per game, was shooting 45 percent from the field and had 80 blocked shots.

He was the eighth-best shot blocker in the NBA last year. Williams also had one game this year in which he grabbed 29 rebounds.

"We hope this trade fills a need in the areas of defensive rebounding and shot blocking," said Rick Sun, vice president of basketball operations. "Herb's an experienced veteran who has proven that he's a good shooter in the low post. He boards consistently, particularly on the defensive end and he can block shots."

Dallas isn't expect rebounding ace Roy Tarpley, who is in a drug rehabilitation center in California, to return this year.

"In light of the tenuous situation regarding Tarpley, the addition of a legitimate, bonafide power forward is extremely reassuring to all of us," Sonju said.

Bengals

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four titles. "High" won't even talk about the fighters in his weight class, nor his opponent tonight - Mick "The Quag" Meyer.

And Biolchini is just the opposite. He'll talk... and talk...but, in his best Lou Holtz imitation, makes each fighter in the tournament sound like Sugar Ray.

"Boom-Boom" Biolchini on his opponent tonight, Tom "T" Stahl: "He's pretty darn good. I've sparred him before, he's a really good fighter."

And on a wider scale, Biolchini is equally complimentary. "Everybody in my weight class is really good. I've gotta fight until the end. I've got to be realistic."

Clubber Lang (remember Rocky III?) would grow his hair out if he heard such modest words.

But perhaps the two officers of the Notre Dame Boxing Club are more concerned with the true spirit of Bengal Bout boxing, than with the prevailing mood in professional boxing today.

Besides, all proceeds from this week-long event go to the

Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh, and certainly the sportsmanship, camaraderie, and intense training of the Bengal Bouts, espoused by the legendary "Nappy" Napolitano, are the most important "words" of the tradition-filled fights.

Like any tournament, the fights in the Bengal Bouts only get better, as they move toward the finals, and tonight's semi-finals should provide great action.

"They will be the best semi-finals ever," said Notre Dame boxing coach Sean McCormack, obviously not following the modest pattern of two of his boxers. "Every Notre Dame kid should come out to the semi-finals."

Ending tonight's card will be the first fight in the super-heavyweight division, a prime example of the exciting matchups expected tonight.

Former champion Dan Quinn will do battle with Steve "Rowdy" Roddy for the right to take on defending champion Brian "The Cannon" Shannon in Friday's final. Quinn will unveil his trimmed physique and attempt to use quickness and experience against the much bigger Roddy.

victimized at 19:38 by Hoover's second goal of the game to go along with his five assists. He was assisted on the goal by Clarke and Polillo, who wound up with five points of his own. It was WMU's sixth unanswered goal, and made the score 11-2. To say the Irish were badly outplayed is an understatement. But, if nothing else, it justifies Schafer's decision to tone down the schedule for next year.

"To beat them, we had to play over our heads," Schafer said. "And they had to be off. We were awful tonight. They are bigger, faster, stronger, and more clever."

About Madson, Schafer said, "It wasn't a sterling effort but it was his thirty-seventh game. He can't be great every night. Look at all the saves he made this year. To me, that's incredible." Madson established a school record for saves in a season with 1288.

Other fights of special note on tonight's card involve returning champions looking to extend Bengal Bouts winning streaks.

Vance "Pretty Boy" Becklund will battle John "Babyface" Flickinger in a Light Heavyweight "battle of the mafia nicknames."

Defending champion Chris

"Boom Boom" Balint will square off against Patrick "Four Alarm" Fay in the "Pyromaniac's Delight Fight."

Another pre-tourney favorite, Mike "Candyman" Canavan will fight Robert "Cracker" Graham in a lightweight junk-food battle.

Many other fighters will take

to the ring tonight (54 in total), far too many to mention individually, but each has sacrificed, sweated, and persevered to reach the semi-finals.

And even if they won't say it, they're all out to do some butt-kickin'.

The Stepan Center is sure to rock.



The Notre Dame 59th annual Bengal Bouts enters into its semi-final round on Wednesday. Tim Sul-

ivan previews the action starting on page 16.

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The Observer

Women's tennis faces Illinois State at home

By **CHRIS COONEY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team resumes action today at 3:30 p.m. when they face Illinois State at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish are 0-2 in dual meets this season, but they were very impressive in their last outing, the Eck Doubles Classic (Feb 3-5). At that tournament, the Irish won the number one doubles flight and took second place in the third and fourth spots.

Coach Michele Gelfman

hopes that the winning will continue today as Notre Dame begins a long stretch of matches after a 2 1/2-week break.

"The attitude of the team is good right now," Gelfman said. "Our young players are realizing how much their matches count. When they win, it's for each other instead of for themselves. That is really unusual on a tennis team."

Although the Irish have never played the Redbirds before, Gelfman knows her squad will have to be ready.

"I know they are not as good

as they used to be," Gelfman commented, "but we can never underestimate our opponents."



Michele Gelfman

The team's long lay-off usually would have left them rusty and unprepared. Instead it was a blessing in disguise, as the Irish spent the time recovering from illness and injury.

"We've regained our strength," explained Gelfman. "At one point last week, I had only four girls here for practice. We go from now straight through until May so we needed the rest."

Notre Dame will be without No. 1 seed CeCe Cahill. Instead freshman Tracy Barton will

play in her position. She will be followed by Katie Clark, Kristy Doran, Kim Pacella, Tyler Musleh and Cathy Bradshaw. Natalie Illig will enter the line-up to play doubles.

"Natalie has really been our team's leader this year," Gelfman said. "The younger players on our team are really impressionable and Natalie has taken on the responsibility of being there for them. She's had a lot of problems with injuries this year, yet she's always at practice and ready to help."



Women's IH moves to finals

Lewis, Breen-Phillips overcome opponents to advance

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Sports Writer

Lewis Hall's aggressive trapping defense helped it earn a 36-31 victory over Pasquerilla East Monday night to advance in the winner's bracket of the Women's Interhall basketball playoffs. Breen-Phillips continued its winning ways as well with a 46-22 romp over Badin.

The Lewis victory was far from easy. Although the Chickens led 9-8 after the first quarter, P.E. used an aggressive man-to-man defense to forge a halftime tie.

The score remained close in the second half. A full court zone press helped Lewis establish a tenuous three point

lead late in the fourth quarter, but a Colleen O'Connor layup with 1:40 left to play tied the game at 30 for P.E.

Sue Lipka, whose scrappy inside play and soft touch from the foul line were a big plus for Lewis, then hit a field goal to give Lewis a lead it would never relinquish at 32-30.

A steal by point guard Ellen Mouch with 40 seconds left and some clutch free throw shooting sealed the victory. Mouch finished with nine points for the Chickens, while center Molly Mahoney led P.E. with eight points despite some second half foul trouble.

Lewis Coaches Tom Zidar and Mark Laboe said that in such a close game, their

players "showed a lot of poise, and we're happy about that. We played P.E. earlier in the season, and we think that helped us tonight."

Zidar and Laboe also were very impressed with possible future opponent Breen-Phillips. They noted that, "B.P. is big, strong, and very aggressive on the boards. We will have real difficulty matching up with them if we meet them later in the tournament."

Indeed, the Blitz appear to be the dominant team in the tournament. If they can continue to play like they did in their 46-22 victory over Badin Monday night, B.P. will be tough to beat.

On defense, B.P. freshman guards Colleen Burke and Kate McKenna forced passes out wide on the wings and prevented Badin from getting easy shots from the perimeter.

The B.P. blitzkrieg continued on offense as freshman center Lora Mangan led the way with 13 points. Juniors Cynthia Guckien and Vicki Buth added 12 and 9 points respectively for B.P. Kristin Miller scored 11 points and Babs Broemmeling chipped in 6 for Badin.

Mangan said that her team's recent success doesn't put any extra pressure on the Blitz. "Defensively we feel that as long as we are aggressive, we can continue to be successful. Everybody on this team has a terrific attitude."

Coach Jeff Heilert agreed. "The Interhall Playoffs are something new to the freshmen on the team, so I don't know that they feel any pressure. Our one point overtime loss to P.W. in the last game of the regular season was a good experience for us. It showed us that we will have to continue to work hard to have a chance in this tournament."

The Observer

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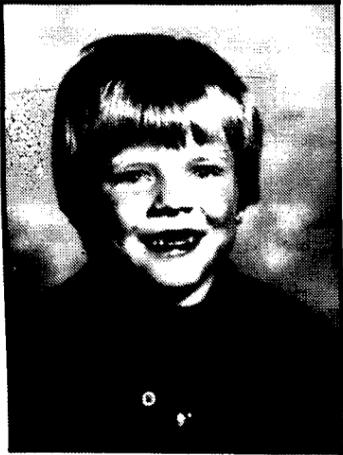
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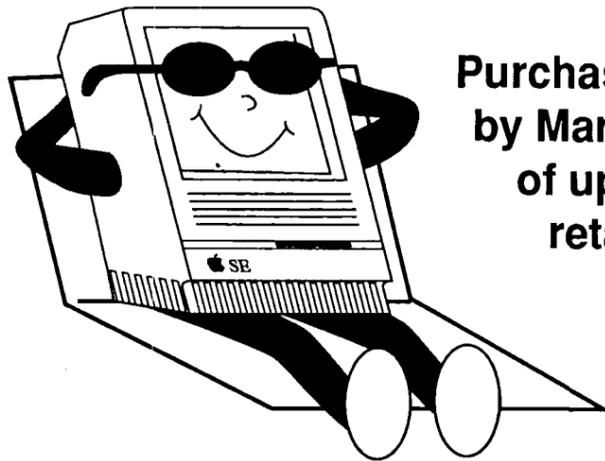
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Indiana too much for Irish

Upset-minded Irish can't keep 'dragon-slaying' ways

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, coming off two of its biggest wins of the year, could not continue its dragon-slayer role against Indiana University. Yesterday at the Eck Pavilion, the 8-4 Irish, playing its fourth match in five days, fell short to the Hoosiers, 5-4.

"They are a good team and are in great shape," said Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss. "If there is justice, Indiana will be in the Top 15 in the next national poll. There are no excuses but there were definitely some sore legs out there in the beginning."

Looking for its fourth upset of the season, the Irish dropped four matches in the singles competition for the second straight match. Against North Carolina on Sunday, the Irish were 4-2 after the singles but regrouped to stun the Tar Heels, 5-4. However, this time, Notre Dame could not overcome the top 20-bound Hoosiers.

Already this season, IU has knocked off three Top 20 teams—No. 14 Clemson, No. 10 Cal Berkeley and No. 15 Arkansas. Fifth-year Indiana head coach Ken Hydinger believed his team was not at its best yet

nonetheless was glad about his team's tenth win of the season.

"We worked hard and played in control," said Hydinger. "Notre Dame has definitely improved but we did what we were capable of doing."

In order to win the Irish would have had to sweep the doubles contests. The No. 1 and No. 2 duos came up on the winning end of their matches but the normally dependable No. 3 duo of Ryan Wenger and Dave Reiter bowed in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 to the Hoosiers' No. 3 team of Charles Wright and David Russell.

Irish skipper Bayliss summed up the situation of this up and down match.

"In the third set, the No. 3 match slipped away," said Bayliss. "We lost control but give them (IU) credit for coming back well."

In the other doubles matches, the No. 1 tandem—Dave DiLucia and Mike Wallace snared a three set win. The freshman and junior combination downed its foes 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (13-11). In this contest, the No. 1 team held off ten match points while capitalizing on their third match point.

Brian Kalbas and Walter Dolhare, the No. 2 team, captured a two set victory, 6-2, 6-4.

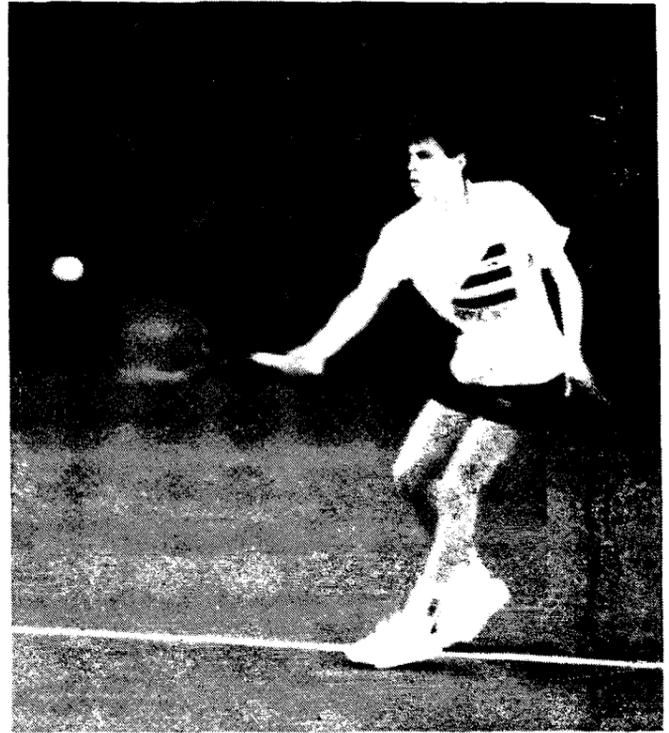
In singles play, No. 1 Dave DiLucia and No. 3 Walter Dolhare earned the two Irish victories. DiLucia extended his winning streak to eight matches with a straight-set victory over 59th ranked Gunmar Salumas, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

No. 3 Walter Dolhare overwhelmed Chris Gambino in two sets, 6-2, 6-4. The 6-2 junior posted his second straight win.

"That win was a big one for him," said Bayliss of Dolhare's second consecutive win. "He is on a roll. Walter showed patience and did a great job of approaching the net."

Senior captain Brian Kalbas does not believe the loss will have any ill effects on the team.

"I think we could have played better," said Notre Dame's No. 2 player. "We had our chances to win but I think today was a case of being too tired."



The Observer / Trey Reymond

Dave DiLucia and the men's tennis team could not continue their upset-minded ways and lost a tough match to Indiana yesterday 5-4.

Mizzou undergoing weird season

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, MO—The 1988-89 basketball season had the prospects of being the best of Norm Stewart's 22 at Missouri.

There would be his 500th victory, a real chance at a seventh Big Eight title and even his first Final Four berth with a team loaded with veterans.

Instead, it's been a professional rollercoaster and a personal disaster.

With three weeks remaining in the regular season, Stewart is in a Columbia hospital having undergone surgery for bleeding ulcers, cancer of the colon and a diseased gall bladder.

His wife, the Missouri homecoming queen when Stewart was the star of the basketball and baseball teams there, has had two major operations in the past months.

And his program is under suspicion of having broken NCAA rules, a major event at the only school in the history of the Big Eight never to have been placed on probation.

Even in a season when Stewart's behavior occasionally seemed erratic, no one

around him seems to have detected specific signs he was having trouble with his health.

"Coach Stewart is the type of guy who keeps things inside," said Rich Daly, who will coach the Tigers until Stewart returns, if he does this season. "His family is very closeknit and I admire him for that. He doesn't want them in the press."

The spotlight was all Stewart's as the season started.

The only starter not returning was Derrick Chievous, the school's all-time leading scorer but the kind of player whose cavalier attitude made his loss likely to be addition by subtraction.

Everyone else was back from last season's 19-11 team that finished fourth in the Big Eight, which supplied half the field for the Final Four. Add in talented freshman Anthony Peeler and prospects looked extremely bright.

The 54-year-old Stewart's tenure with the Tigers is impressive.

There have been 26 coaches at the seven other conference schools in his years at Mis-

souri, the third longest stint at one Big Eight school behind only Phog Allen at Kansas and Hank Iba at Oklahoma State. When the season began, the other seven head coaches in the conference had a combined 24 years of service.

Stewart got his 500th victory and his 403rd at Missouri with a semifinal victory over North Carolina in the Big Apple NIT in the third game of the season.

That made him just the 24th Division I coach to reach the 500-victory plateau but Stewart's name certainly can't be considered a household name in a sport where coaches are the only constant.

Dayton

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Steve Pittman broke a 26-26 tie with 4:28 on the clock to give the Flyers a lead that would hold until halftime.

Notre Dame came out in the second half with renewed vigor and put the clamps on Grevey, who had scored 15 first-half points including three three-pointers.

Within the first three minutes of the second half the Irish grabbed the lead at 38-37 and never looked back.

After resurrecting its outside game, Notre Dame slowly gained ground on a steadily-tiring Flyer squad. With better shot selection and numerous second-shot opportunities, the Irish quieted the Flyer faithful.

Rapid-fire substitutions kept the Irish fresh and the Flyers on their heels, and an impressive second-half performance from junior Joe Fredrick, who finished with 20 points on the evening slammed the door on any hopes of a Dayton comeback.

"With Ellis out, we knew some guys would have to step in there and get the job done," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "People like Paddock and Tower did and that gave Jamere Jackson and Joe Fredrick time to get into the groove the second half."

"Our running game, transition game and offensive and defensive rebounds were all factors but better shot selection during the second half won the game for us."

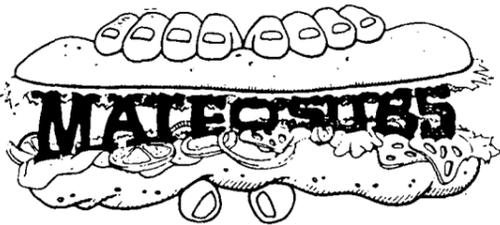
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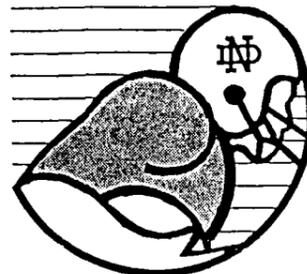
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ADWORKS

Fencers take part in Junior Olympics

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame fencing teams were inactive this past weekend, a small contingency of fencers traveled to Colorado Springs for this year's Junior Olympics.

Six members of the men's teams and four from the women's competed in the annual event aimed at selecting candidates to represent the United States at the upcoming Junior World Olympics, to be held this year in Athens, Greece.

Freshman Rachel Haugh (Portland, OR.) garnered a spot on the U.S. team by winning the gold medal in the women's epee competition. Her sister, Kelly Haugh, placed ninth while Tara Kelly finished seventh. Freshman Mary Westrick also competed in the epee division.

The best showing for the men this weekend came from freshman Ed Baguer. In a rematch of last year's New Jersey State high school sabre championship, Baguer was edged out by James Talioferro, a freshman currently at Holy Cross junior college. Talioferro secured a spot on this year's U.S. team while Baguer's silver medal finish earned him a place as an alternate.

In addition, sabremen Henry Chou and Chris Baguer finished 13th and 14th, respectively.

In the men's foil competition, sophomore Phil Leary placed 13th overall while freshmen teammates Ed Lefevre and Mike Trisko took the 38th and 40th spots.

Irish head fencing coach Michael A. DeCicco was presented with the 1988 Jack Kelly Fair Play Award this weekend.

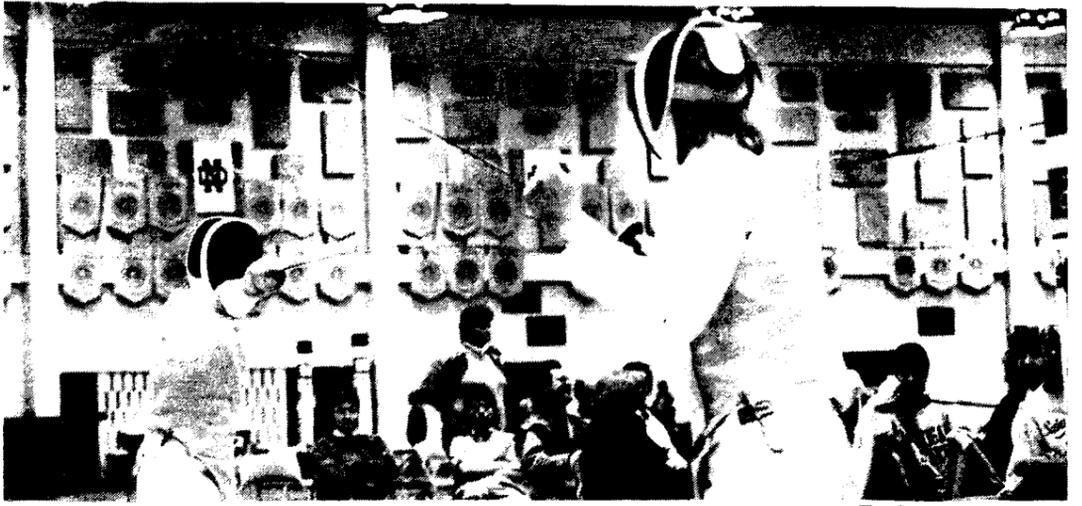
The award, established in 1985 in honor of the former USOC President, is presented annually to an athlete, coach or official for an outstanding act of fair play and sportsmanship displayed during the past year.

At the 1988 Junior World Championships for fencing, hosted by Notre Dame, a potentially serious incident of international proportions involving the Cuban team was averted through the actions and quick thinking of DeCicco.

During the opening ceremonies, the Cuban team was not properly recognized with its national anthem upon marching onstage, due to a technical error.

In response to this perceived insult, Cuban delegation leader Rafaela Gonzalez and her fencers decided to leave the stadium and to withdraw from the competition.

DeCicco explained the problem to Gonzalez and convinced her to reconsider. Then, in a gesture of supreme goodwill, he personally escorted the Cuban team into the stadium, himself carrying the team banner.



In Notre Dame fencing action, several athletes participated in the Junior Olympics. Fencing coach Mike DeCicco was also the recipient of the 1988 Jack Kelly Fair Play Award. Chris Fillio has details at left.

South Carolina names new coach

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C.—South Carolina reached into Division I-AA and named Appalachian State's Sparky Woods its football coach Tuesday, ending a search that began just over two weeks ago following the sudden death of Joe Morrison.

"This is a job where I don't think you ever need another job in this business," Woods said. "If your goal is to be the very best and reach the very top, then I feel like we're here. All we've got to do is succeed at it."

Woods said he would meet soon with the Gamecock players and the assistant coaches still on the staff. He hoped to have a complete staff

by the time spring practice begins March 13.

"I think he's got a fire in his stomach. He's got a lot of enthusiasm," President James B. holderman said.

Athletic Director King Dixon said the 35-year-old coach "has the characteristics we were looking for—unquestioned integrity, strong character, student-athlete oriented, and a genuine feeling and concern for young people."

Wood said he had three goals: "graduation, win football games ... and have fun while we're doing it."

While he wants to have fun, Woods conceded to some jitters about his new job—and a 1989 schedule that includes Clemson, Georgia, Florida State and North Carolina State.

"I'm nervous about them all. Right now, Duke makes me nervous and that's the first ball game. ... I'm nervous but I'm not intimidated at all," Woods said.

Woods said he felt a bit overwhelmed at the jump to a major Division I football program but had no qualms about accepting the offer.

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12:15 p.m. "Teaching in a Foreign Land," by Isis Quinteros, Department of Modern Languages, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.

12:30 p.m. "U.S. Welfare Policy," David Ellwood, Professor, Harvard University, Room 131 Decio.

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4:30 p.m. "Metal Alkoxides - Models for Metal Oxides, Part II. Templates for Organometallic Chemistry," Malcolm H. Chisholm, Professor of Chemistry, Indiana University, Room 123 Nieuwland Hall.

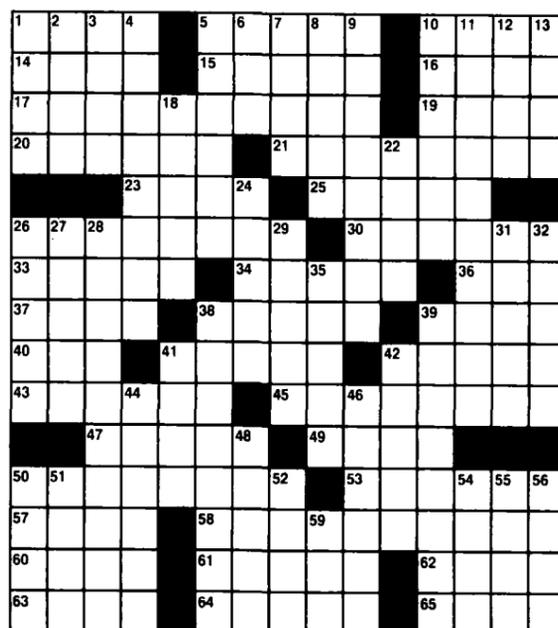
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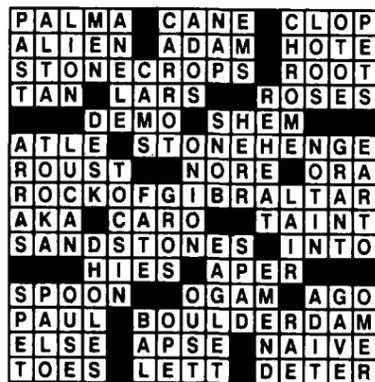
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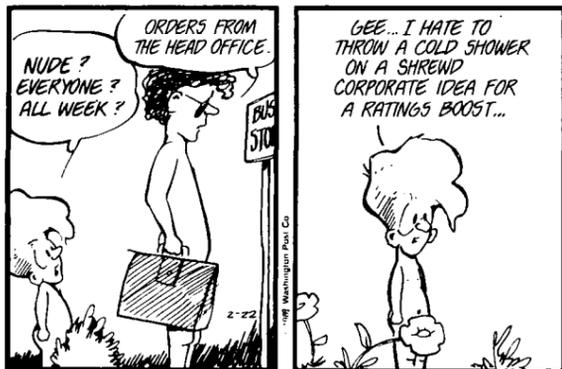


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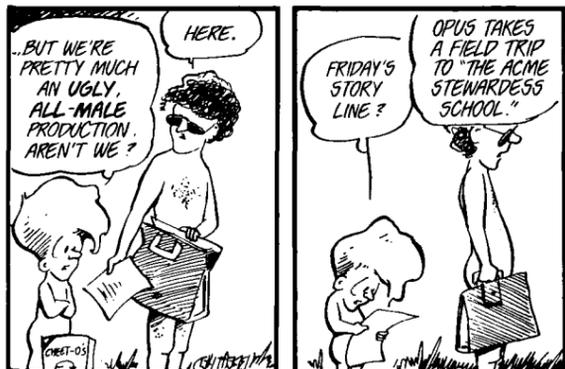


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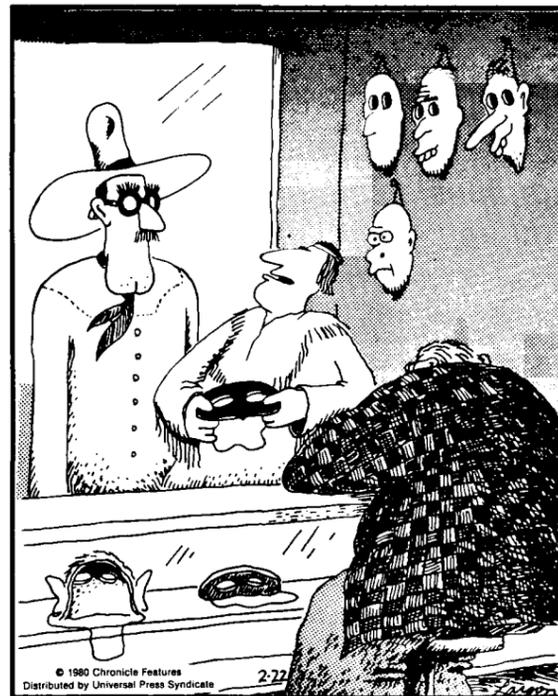


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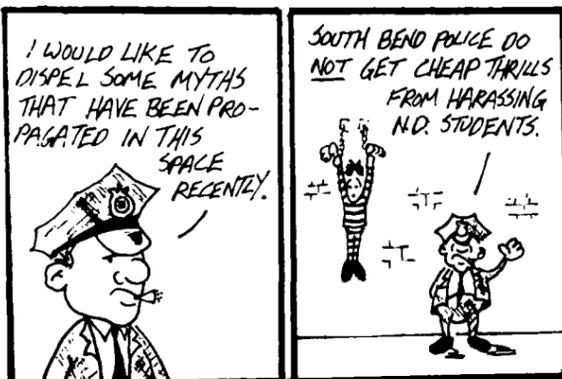


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ND beats Dayton in 2nd-half surge

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio--The Notre Dame men's basketball team rebounded from a lackadaisical first half to roll over a hungry Dayton squad 83-66 Tuesday night and improve its record to 17-5.

Notre Dame was without freshman LaPhonso Ellis, who sat out the game after taking an elbow to the eye during the Feb. 19 Houston game, but the Irish still owned the boards the entire game.

The Irish finished with a 41-23 rebound advantage and used a powerful inside game to beat the 11-13 Flyers for the second time this season.

The Irish controlled the opening tipoff, but little else in the first half as the Flyers worked a home crowd of 12,581 into a frenzy en route to taking a 35-32 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Freshman Keith Tower drew first blood for the Irish with a power layup but it was the Flyers, led by an unlikely hero,

who took advantage of the home court hysteria.

Dayton's Norm Grevey drew an unexpected start over guard Ray Springer and tallied seven points to help Dayton grab an early 11-4 lead and keep Notre Dame from getting on track.

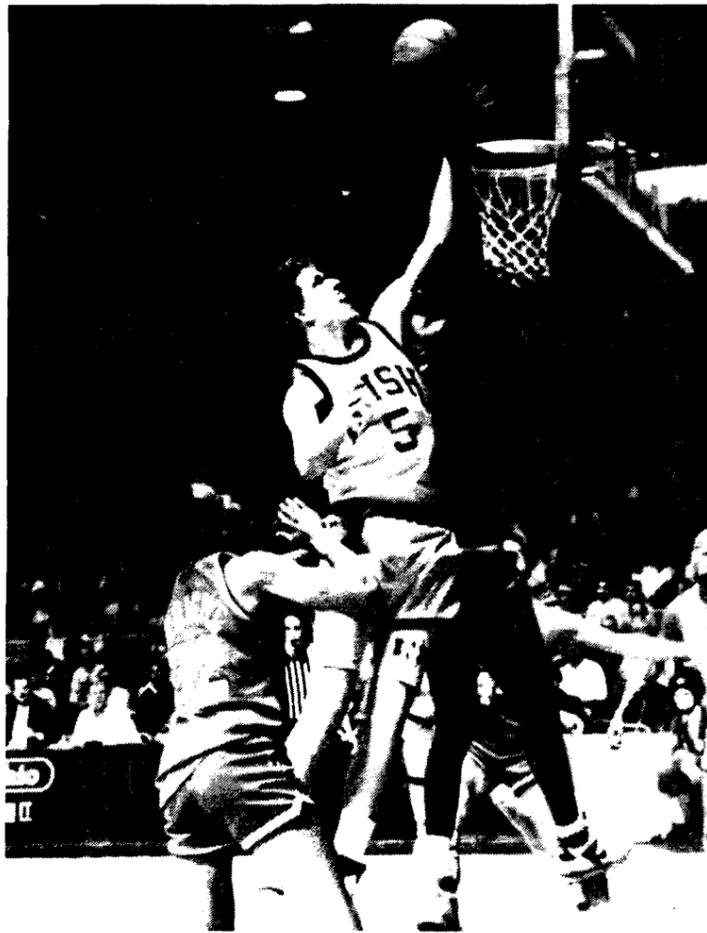
With a virtually nonexistent perimeter game, the Irish used their speed and size to do what it does best--run and rebound--and prevented Dayton from running away with game in the first half.

The tandem of Tower and 6-9, 225-pound junior Keith Robinson, who finished the night with a game-high 25 points and 16 rebounds, kept the game tight, as the two combined for 16 of team's first half points.

It was their presence on the front line that helped the Irish creep back from a seven point deficit and grab a 21-20 lead on a short jumper by junior Joe Fredrick with 7:01 left in the first half.

The Irish advantage was short-lived though, as Dayton's

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The Observer / Mike Moran

Notre Dame freshman Keith Tower (5) made the most of his first start of the season in place of the injured LaPhonso Ellis. Tower scored 13 points en route to a 83-66 Irish victory.

Bengals enter into semifinals

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Marvelous Marvin would be bragging.

Muhammad Ali's rhymes would be flowing.

But over in the Joyce ACC boxing gym, as 55 fighters prepare for tonight's semifinals of the 59th annual Bengal Bouts, (7:30, Stepan Center) modesty prevails.

Take, for example, two of the pre-tourney favorites, returning champions Mike Noone and Doug Biolchini. Noone won a unanimous decision over James Dailey during Sunday's quarter-finals, while Biolchini stopped Hal Schmitt in the second round of their fight.

Neither fighter can be accused of intimidating the competition with psyche talk.

First, Noone is vying to become just the fifth fighter in the history of the bouts to win

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Irish hockey ends long season with big loss to Broncos

By BRIAN MCMAHON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team concluded its season with an 11-2 drubbing at the hands of the Western Michigan Broncos. The Broncos dominated every aspect of the game in ensuring themselves plenty of highlight film material in what for them has been a disappointing season.

The Irish struggled in their own end early yet managed to jump to an early lead when freshman defenseman Kevin Patrick sent classmate Lou Zadra in alone at 3:23 of the first period. Zadra netted his fourth goal of the year with a low wrist shot from 15 feet.

The Broncos tied the score 32 seconds later when Paul Polillo beat Lance Madson with a wrist shot from the left wing. Polillo, last year's CCHA



The Observer / Scott McCann

The men's hockey team suffered a disappointing loss to Western Michigan on Tuesday. The

season-ending home game was a lopsided affair, 11-2.

scoring champion, waited for Madson to open up and shot between the goalies' legs.

At 5:53, Western Michigan scored its second of five un-

answered goals to go ahead for good. Bronco center Bill Hoover won a faceoff to Madson's right, sending it back to defenseman Mike Ross. Ross

threw a soft, high shot into the net that Madson screened on and did not appear to see.

Then, at 19:41, junior Rich Whitten intercepted a poor

Irish clearing attempt and slapped the puck between Madson's legs from the left wing boards.

The Broncos wasted little time once the second period was underway. At 1:25, Mike Ross skated in from the point and fed an uncovered Shane Redshaw to the left of Madson. Redshaw waited and waited until he beat a helpless Madson with a wrist shot off the post on the short side.

A determined effort by Kuehl lead to Zadra's second goal of the game for the Irish. The junior winger's first shot hit the post. Following up on the play, his second shot was saved by Laurie only to have Zadra poke in the rebound.

In the third period, like in the second period, WMU wasted little time getting on the

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Oklahoma controversy takes toll on children

Somewhere in Oklahoma there is a nine-year old kid scratching his head.

Before another slap in the face to the University of Oklahoma football team last week, this little tyke was happy existing in a world of Pee Wee's Playhouse and dodgeball.

That changed with Charles Thompson last week. Thanks to the Sooners' quarterback, third-graders were being quoted across the nation, telling the adult world that kids didn't know who to trust anymore.

This is the sad result of one man saying one thing--the most believing, trusting ears in the world--and then doing the exact opposite.

Thompson was telling children to say no to drugs. A wonderful message from someone who held a lot of clout with Oklahomans--a Sooner football player. Then he turned around and not only was found to use drugs but to sell them as well.

This is not the first time that role models have let down their adoring fans. Ben Johnson did it in Seoul; so did super-goalies Jim Craig and Pelle Lindbergh when they got behind the wheel of a car after drinking.

I remember standing in line for 45 minutes to get Carl Yastrzemski's autograph at the impressionable age of 11. I stepped up to the table to the sight of a future Hall-of-Famer lighting up a cigarette. It was hard to take that my hero was not perfect.

Brian O'Gara

Irish Items

Charles Thompson is not perfect, and not even that famous. That doesn't really matter, though.

What matters is that there was a person who was in position to be a positive influence on the minds of the future. Instead, he blew it.

Sports play a major role in our society. Through the world of sports we can live out our competitive dreams--either as participants or fans.

We tend to make heroes out of athletes. Twelve-year-old kids fight over who gets to be Magic Johnson in a pickup basketball game. Hundreds of Irish fans, young and old alike, wait up to an hour

outside of Notre Dame's locker rooms to catch a glimpse or an autograph from Irish football and basketball players. And my grandmother, rest her soul, could name the Boston Red Sox starting lineup nearly to the day she died.

In a world too often ravaged by violence, prejudice, and poverty, finding heroes is a healthy way of keeping a positive perspective about our lives.

Athletes are an obvious target of hero-worship and have been since the days of Babe Ruth and Knute Rockne. Given the right combination of talent, luck and charm, athletes are in a prime position to feel the shining glory of the spotlight.

That same spotlight can burn, though, as Charles Thompson learned last week. Unfortunately, he burned a lot of people with him--those who had been drawn close to him through his football deeds or otherwise.

The warning to athletes as a result of last week's tragedy is out: You're on a pedestal, like it or not. You are being watched. So while you're up there, do whatever good you can. But don't mess up. There will always be a nine-year old kid ready to put his complete faith in your every word.

