



Spring break-3

Cloudy and not as cold today with a chance of light snow. Highs in the lower 30s. Cloudy and cold tonight with a chance of snow showers.

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Breslin, Rask to compete in run-off election

District One Senate race also in Wednesday vote

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Failure of a candidate to receive more than 50 percent of the votes in Monday's campus wide election has forced a run-off election for student body president and vice president and District One student senator.

The run-off election, which will be held Wednesday, will be between the student body president/vice presidential tickets of Matt Breslin and Dave Kinkopf, and Tom Rask and Melissa Smith.

In the District One Student Senate run-off, Scott Murray will face Chris Frigon.

"Obviously we were happy we were able to get so many votes, but it would have been nice to have it all over with tonight," said Breslin who, with Kinkopf received 1,845 votes or 49.72 percent of the vote total.

"We're very pleased, we're very excited to be in it this far,"

said Rask. He and Smith received 781 votes or 21.05 percent of the vote total.

In the District One Senate race, Frigon received 407 votes or 43.72 percent of the total vote. Murray received 302 votes or 32.44 percent.

"Going into the race with three candidates, the probability of a run-off was high," said Frigon. "I was encouraged by the voter turnout and the amount of votes that I received," he said.

Murray said his "initial reaction was to get out there and get some posters out."

A third candidate, Jim Nelis received 222 votes or 23.85 percent, but failed to win enough votes to include him in the run-off.

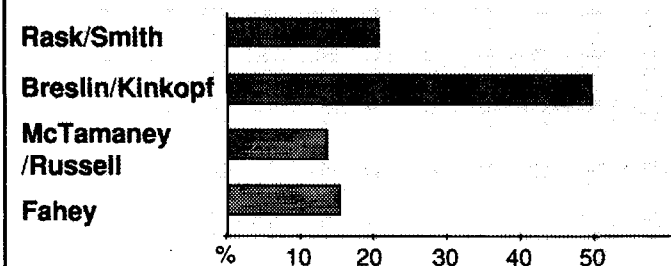
In the District Two Senate race, Michael Gaffney defeated Megan Hines by a margin of 436 to 344 votes or 55.9 percent to 44.1 percent.

In District Four, Sigi Loya

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ELECTION RESULTS

Student Body President/Vice President



Student Senate

District 1		District 4	
Scott Murray	32.4%	Sean Scanlon	40.2%
Jim Nelis	23.9%	Sigi Loya	59.2%
Chris Frigon	43.7%	District 3	
District 2		Dan Hoag (no opponent)	
Megan Hines	44.1%	District 5	
Mike Gaffney	55.9%	John Krotzer (no opponent)	

Source: Ombudsman

Observer Graphic

Problems with Fisher voting procedure

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporter

A lack of regular student election proceedings at Fisher Hall may have played a part in the subsequent runoff election for student body president.

Voting was not opened in Fisher at all on Monday, forcing Ombudsman Rules Committee chairman Pat Stadter to start a door-to-door vote drive on Monday night. The regular voting did not take place because of "miscommunication," according to hall Judicial Board chairman Mike Steinlage.

"(Matt) Breslin and (Tom) Rask were about even in Fisher," Stadter said. He added that no one could be sure whe-

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Tony Brooks arrested for Sunday hit-and-run accident

Observer Staff Report

Sophomore tailback Tony Brooks, the second-leading rusher on the national champion Fighting Irish football team, was arrested and ticketed for a hit-and-run accident and driving with a suspended license, South Bend police said Monday.

No one was injured in the accident, which occurred Sunday at 3:18 a.m. when a car driven by a South Bend man was sideswiped as a car ahead of him attempted a U-turn, police said.

The auto struck the right side of a car driven by Kevin Cole-

man, 39, and fled the scene. Coleman reported the car's description and a partial Indiana license plate number, police said.

South Bend police investigated a damaged car on the Notre Dame campus Sunday morning matching the description after a Security officer reported it, Director of Security Rex Rakow said.

"They came out to look at the car, and evidently Tony was cleaning out some stuff in it, and he admitted then being involved in an accident," said Rakow.

The accident occurred in front of Memorial Hospital,

where teammate Michael Stonebreaker is recovering from a Saturday accident when his car struck a sign pole.

Brooks, 19, of Tulsa, Okla., was arrested on campus about nine hours after the accident was reported, said South Bend police Lt. Larry Bloom.

He was released on the spot, and the arrest report was forwarded to the St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes, police said. Barnes said he has not seen the report.

Police Spokesman Sgt. Jeff Korros could not be reached for comment on what penalties the

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Stonebreaker case forwarded to prosecutor, decision by Wednesday

Associated Press

The investigation report into a car accident involving Notre Dame linebacker Michael Stonebreaker was forwarded Monday to the county prosecutor, who may decide within 48 hours whether to file charges, police said.

Stonebreaker, 22, of River Ridge, La., and a passenger in his car, Ursula Garzia, 20, of Foxboro, Mass., were injured early Saturday when

Stonebreaker's car left the road less than a mile north of campus and struck a sign pole on Route 33.

Stonebreaker, an All-America selection on the national championship Notre Dame football team, was in fair condition Monday at Memorial Hospital with a broken right knee and dislocated right hip. Garzia remained in serious condition with internal injuries. No other details were released.

Tests showed Stonebreaker had a blood-alcohol level of .157 percent after the accident. Indiana's legal intoxication level is .10 percent.

The test results and accident report were given to St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes, said Cpl. Charles Feir-fice of the county sheriff's office.

Barnes could decide by Wednesday how to handle the case,

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The Observer / Don Pan

Kristen Mole, Michelle Tambor and Jay Wasinda count election ballots Monday night at the student government office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. The run off is scheduled for Wednesday.

IN BRIEF

Good things come in threes at Rocky Haven Farm, in Clear Spring, Md. where triplet brothers Donald, Robert and John Smith acted like proud papas after their 1,300-pound Holstein named Candy gave birth to triplet calves.

David Burrows, the brothers' veterinarian, said cows give birth to triplets about one in every 50,000 births. Burrows said he usually sees at least one set of triplet cows a year—none owned by triplet farmers. -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

The Scholastic Football Issue is available for graduate students in the Graduate Student Union office at Room 307, LaFortune Student Center during office hours. -The Observer

The ND Preprofessional Society is sponsoring a discussion with oncologist Dr. Ronald Sapiente on the future of cancer research and cancer in the medical profession today at 7 p.m. in the Siegfried Hall meeting room. -The Observer

Father Edmund Joyce, executive vice president emeritus of the University, is the special guest of ISSUES '89 today at 9 p.m. on WVFI. -The Observer

A \$25 prize will be awarded for the best T-shirt design for Amnesty International. Entries must be submitted to Room 325 Knott Hall by March 17. For more information, call 283-4969. -The Observer

For all interested in class office, a mandatory meeting for prospective candidates on March 2 in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

The Theology Department announces the addition in the summer session of a second course at the level of second theology requirement, Theo 260-- Christian Ethics, with Leslie Griffin, 9:10-10:10 a.m. MTWTF. For more information, contact the Theology Department office at 239-7811. -The Observer

Michael Harrington will be the guest at a Brown Bag Lunch at noon Wednesday. Harrington is presently co-chairman of the Democratic Socialists of America and author of numerous books and articles including "The Other America (1963)." Call 239-6974 for more information. -The Observer

Marjorie Zolkoski, a 1988 graduate of the University, will be recruiting for the Christian Appalachian Project, an interdenominational service agency in eastern Kentucky. Short-term and long-term volunteers are welcome. She will be in the Hesburgh Library concourse today from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and in the Center for Social Concerns from 1-5 p.m. -The Observer

C.O.O.L. (Campus Outreach Opportunity League), a non-profit organization which promotes and supports student involvement in community service and action, will hold its annual three day conference at Fordham University in New York from March 9-12. The benefit concert on March 11 will feature "10,000 Maniacs." For more information call 289-1233. -The Observer

\$100 advance enrollment deposits are due March 1. All undergraduates who plan to enroll for the fall semester, 1989-90, must return the Advance Enrollment Form along with the deposit to Student Accounts. Do not use campus mail. A \$20 late fee will be charged if the form and the \$100 deposit are not turned in by March 1. -The Observer

Sophomore business majors interested in the position of Assistant Student Body Treasurer for 1989-1990 should pick up an application in the Treasurer's office, second floor of LaFortune Student Center, between 12-4 p.m. All applications are due March 2 by 4 p.m. Any questions, call 239-7417. -The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

'Evil twin' is responsible for irrational behavior

The other day while pondering over my latest irrational act I experienced a flash of enlightenment. It wasn't me who committed these rash acts of stupidity, it was my evil twin Jon Blon Jazi.

The source of my frustration was a result of my inability to find my room keys and I.D. I hastily concluded that my roommate, in a devious plot to destroy my sanity, had hidden them from me or else had stolen them because he couldn't find his own. I couldn't have "misplaced" "misaid" or even "lost" them. I am a college student—I would never do something so stupid, so mindless, so inconsistent with all of my other actions... or at least so I thought.

So I raged and bitched and proceeded to tear apart my room, until in the thralls of a passionate fit, I caught my pocket on my well-constructed loft. To my dismay, and my roommate's delight, the keys tumbled out of my ripped pocket onto the floor fell with a mocking clang.

But instead of being upset or enraged with my own stupidity, I experienced a revelation of sorts. Suddenly I began to see a pattern in my behavior.

I began to reflect over the other "misfortunes" in my life and realized that there was a clear and distinct pattern to my irrational actions.

For instance there was the time last Friday, when I went to the end of the earth (read Milford, Indiana) for a field trip at 5 a.m. I had been up all Thursday night working at The Observer and was expected to meet my parents at the Morris Inn at 6 p.m. Now any rational soul would have skipped the field trip to the end of the earth and gone home to bed. However, I obviously was not a rational soul at this point in the morning. So when my friend Tim offered me half of a bottle of Stolits' vodka en route to Milford, I was only too happy to help him finish it.

Needless to say, I was still reeling from my vodka punch at 5:50 that evening—ten minutes before my parents were to arrive for the much anticipated JPW weekend.

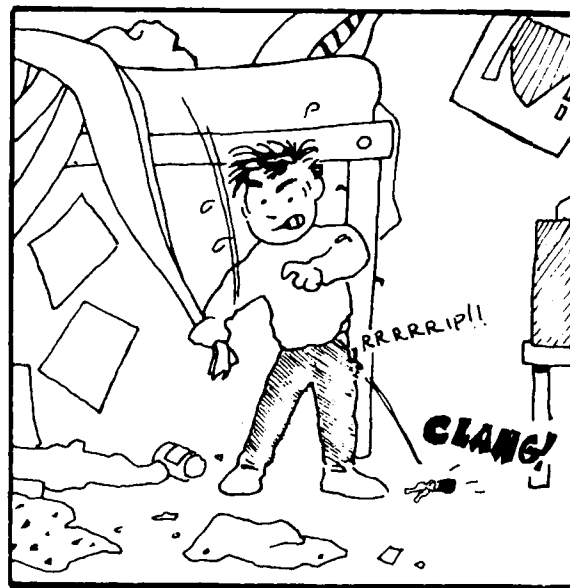
Of course I was cursing my luck and anything else I could think of at that moment when I realized my own "lack of foresight."

Then a more recent example flashed before my eyes. About two weeks ago one of my more demanding professors assigned us THE paper from Hell. It was, of course, a philosophy paper.

Now my initial reaction when I first received the assignment was shock, anger and even terror. Somehow, I managed to calm down and accept the fact that the difficulty of the paper REQUIRED that I start it several days before it was due.

John
Blasi

Assistant Accent Editor



But once again, some mysterious force seemed to draw me to act unreasonably and procrastinate. The week before the paper was due, I was doing everything but my philosophy paper from hell. I decided it was time to get in shape and so spent my afternoons grunting and sweating and grunting at the Rock and my evenings revelling at the Commons.

Well about 9:00 the night before the paper was due, I had yet to start writing my paper. Of course, I didn't begin writing until midnight and ended up pulling an all nighter. The paper was turned in on time, but I was once again bewildered and furious with my inability to accomplish my goal.

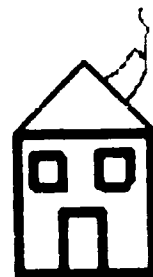
I then realized that I had an evil twin named Jon Blon Jazi. This evil twin assumed my identity and was making my life a living hell. He hid my keys in my pocket, and worked out at the Rock and drank beer at the Commons during the week before my paper was due.

In fact, all of my "misfortunes" and mistakes could be attributed to my evil twin Blon Jazi. So if you find you've been procrastinating, partying or just acting irrationally you may have an evil twin too. Explain this dilemma to your professors, friends and family so that they are aware of the problem. I am sure they will understand.

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SMC Board looks at poor attendance

By LAUREL VITALE
News Staff

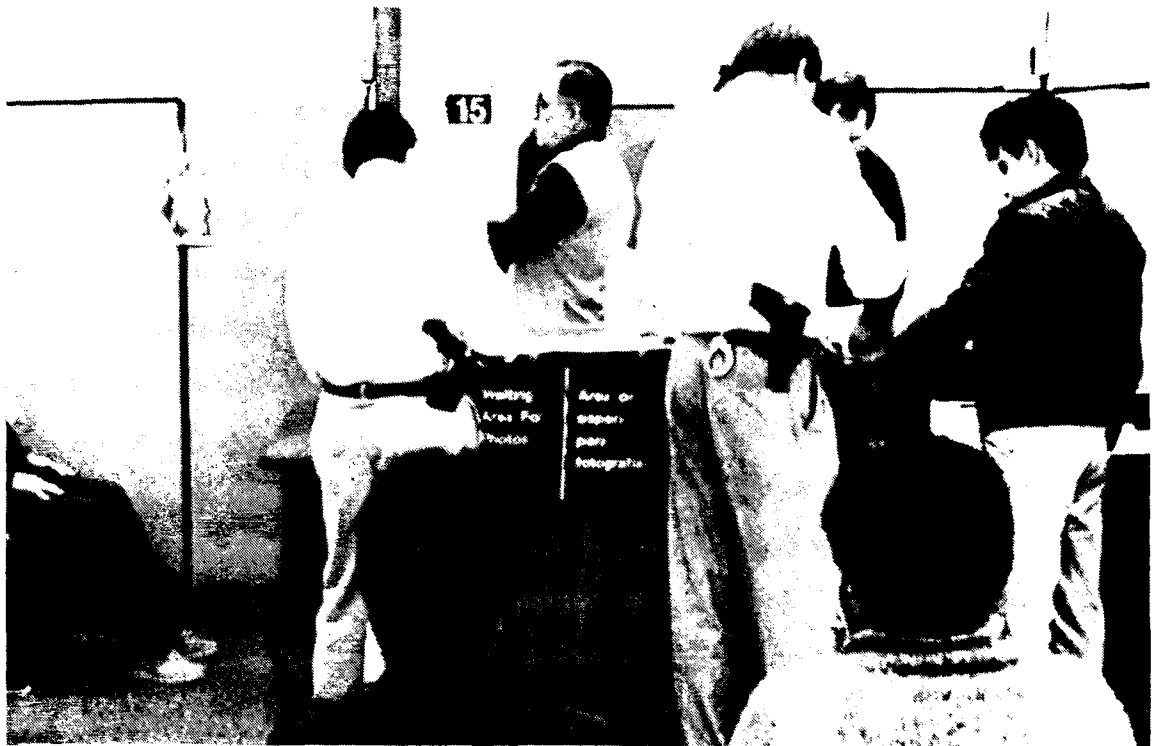
Poor attendance at campus events this semester was the topic of Monday's Saint Mary's Programming Board meeting. Lisa Hill, vice president for Student Affairs, expressed her disappointment with the low student body turn-out to last week's Winterfest activities. Hill believes that the publicity for planned campus activities has been thorough and the entertainment has been of high quality.

"We hope to get more future support from the student body

for the hard work put into events by the Student Activities Board and the entertainers themselves," said Hill.

The Board will sell St. Patrick's Day T-shirts beginning March 12. The shirts will be sold in the Haggar College Center game room and will cost approximately \$7.

Student government is also co-sponsoring with Logan Center the sale of green clown noses for St. Patrick's Day. The noses are \$1 and available now in Haggar game room or from board members.



AP Photo

Suspected Aliens Processed

Some of the seventy-nine suspected illegal aliens the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Decatur, Ga. apprehended Monday at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport are photographed and fingerprinted at

Student Senate clarifies SUB role

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Staff Reporter

Student Senate resolved arguments concerning proposed constitutional changes for the Student Union Board Monday and then voted unanimously to approve the changes.

The issue of SUB constitutional changes, tabled from last week, were controversial because "there was no context in the constitution to understand what's going on in the organization (SUB)," said Student Body Vice President Mike Paese.

Although provisions were proposed to clarify the financial activities of SUB, Paese objected that they would not be enough.

Student Body President Tom Doyle emphasized that since SUB board members are not elected by the student body and because SUB has the largest budget of any student organization, both their financial and their general policies should be under closer scrutiny of the senate.

SUB manager Brian Reilly held that the provision to review the financial activities would suffice, but student gov-

ernment and other members of senate disagreed.

The issue was resolved with a proposal to add a new article to the constitution. The new article would create a council composed of the student body president, the SUB manager, and the Hall President Council chairperson.

This council would discuss the policies of each represented organization, including SUB, and would report any mismanagement to senate.

The new constitutional article was unanimously approved, along with other minor changes regarding SUB.

Run-off

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received 538 votes (59.78 percent) in defeating Sean Scanlon, who received 362 votes and 40.22 percent.

In the two uncontested Senate races, Dan Hoag and John Krotzer won Districts Three and Five respectively.

In the presidential race, the ticket of Dan (King) Fahey received 579 votes or 15.60 percent of the total. The ticket of Bob McTamaney, president, and Pat Russell, vice presi-

dent, received 506 votes or 13.64 percent.

All four candidates in the run-off elections were optimistic of their chances in the run-offs.

"I've seen many elections and I've seen where the candidates who comes in second in the primaries comes over the top and that's what we're going to do," said Smith.

"It's a brand new ball game. There's two of us now and the choice (hopefully) will be very clear," added Rask.

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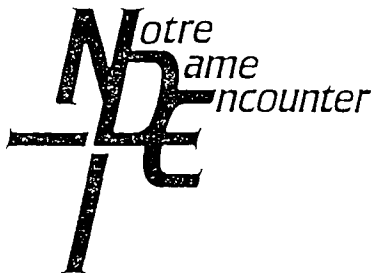
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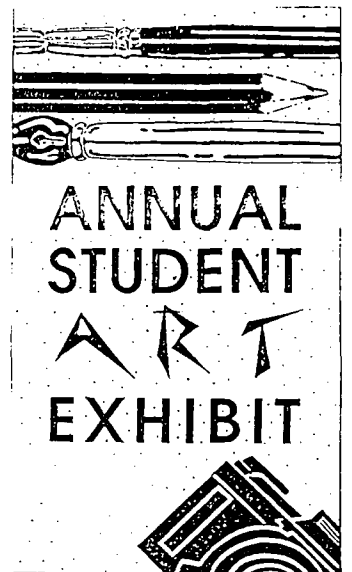
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Digging out

Bob Leyes shovels a path to his car in Raleigh in his attempt to go to work Friday morning.

AP Photo

Brooks

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tickets carry.

Bloom said South Bend police have requested Brooks's Oklahoma driving record from the motor vehicle bureau in Oklahoma City.

Previously, the University

had barred Brooks from all extracurricular activities, including spring practice, for an undisclosed reason, according to Sports Information Director John Heisler. Heisler could not be reached for comment.

"We've already lost an outstanding linebacker, Michael

Stonebreaker; Tony Brooks will probably not participate in spring practice and who knows what else will happen as you go along," Holtz said in New York in assessing prospects for the Irish in 1989.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Case

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Feirrell said. No charges had been filed by Monday.

Barnes said his office would further investigate the accident. "After that's done and we review some of the information, I'll be in a better position to make a decision," he said. "We're under no time constraints. He remains hospitalized. There's no urgency with regard to the matter."

University rules require evaluation and counseling of students who abuse alcohol and the possible loss of campus driving privileges for alcohol-related driving offenses, said Denny Moore, assistant director of public relations and information.

Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal was out of town and not available for comment. Football coach Lou Holtz was in New York for a press conference with Virginia coach George Welsh on the Aug. 31 pre-season Kickoff Classic.

Dr. David Bankoff, an orthopedic surgeon who operated on Stonebreaker, said the 6-foot-1, 228-pound junior could recover sufficiently to play this fall. Bankoff said 10 to 15 percent of patients with dislocated hips develop arthritis or problems with blood circulation to the bone.

Doctors say Stonebreaker could be discharged later this week and transferred to the Notre Dame infirmary to continue his recovery. Bankoff said he will be on crutches for a month.

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Reader's Digest

Supreme Court paves way for local affirmative action trial

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind.- The city administration and a rejected fire department applicant may go to trial over an affirmative action hiring plan, officials said Monday.

The U.S. Supreme Court, without comment, let stand a ruling that struck down the plan after it was challenged by a white man who was denied a job as a firefighter.

Last December, the 7th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the South Bend plan amounted to unlawful reverse discrimination.

The appeals court said a disparity between the percentage of black employees in safety jobs and the percentage in the city's population was too vague to warrant denying jobs to white applicants.

The suit was brought by Timothy Janowiak, who claimed he was unfairly denied

a fire department job because of race.

"We are now set to come back down here and get ready for trial," said Thomas Bodnar, chief deputy city attorney.

The city has new evidence not presented in the original case to support the need for the plan, said Bodnar. It includes figures showing the percentage of minorities in the city workforce, rather than in the general population. The city had been unable to provide that

figure when the courts asked for it earlier, he said.

It could be at least a year before the trial begins, Bodnar said.

Janowiak's attorney, Patrick McFadden, said his client would consider discussing a settlement with the city. A trial, if one is held, might be limited to issues of damages or Janowiak's employment by the department, McFadden added.

The challenged affirmative

action plan has remained in place during litigation, Bodnar said. Black and Hispanic employees currently make up about 17 percent of the police department and 13 percent of the fire department, he said.

Census statistics from 1980 indicated the minority population of the city was about 20 percent. The percentage of minorities in the workforce may vary from that figure by 1 percent or 2 percent, he said.

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Indiana House passes bill to ban random drug testing in workplace

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS- Random drug tests of most employees, job applicants and student athletes would be banned under a bill narrowly approved Monday by the Indiana House.

Lawmakers voted 53-47 for House Bill 1691, sponsored by Rep. Jerome Kearns, D-Terre Haute. Last week, the bill failed by one vote, 50-49, to obtain the constitutional majority

needed for passage but because it wasn't defeated, it was eligible for another vote.

Meanwhile, the Senate approved a drug-testing measure that would permit random testing of workers and job applicants but establish a rigid protocol for the tests.

Kearns called the testing ban bill "of high importance." He argued that it protects citizen's right to privacy and assures them of their constitutional

protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would permit drug tests only when there was probable cause to believe a worker, job applicant or student athlete was abusing drugs.

High school and college athletes, including those now under school or NCAA-ordered random tests, would be protected from random testing under the legislation.

However, the bill does not cover professional athletes whose collective bargaining agreements permit random testing and world-class amateurs who must take tests to compete in international competitions such as the Olympics and Pan American games.

Mass transit workers also could be tested. New federal regulations call for testing of those workers.

Rep. Jerome Reppa, R-Munster, called the bill "a terrible piece of legislation."

"I wonder what kind of message we're sending to our children with this kind of bill," said Reppa.

Reppa also said the bill would undo two Tippecanoe County high schools' drug testing programs that have been upheld by federal courts. A federal district court and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have upheld the plan of Lafayette Harrison and McCutcheon high schools to test athletes and cheerleaders.

Reppa said lawmakers should instead support Senate Bill 265, which would permit drug testing of employees and job applicants but establish a protocol for conducting the tests. The measure doesn't apply to students.

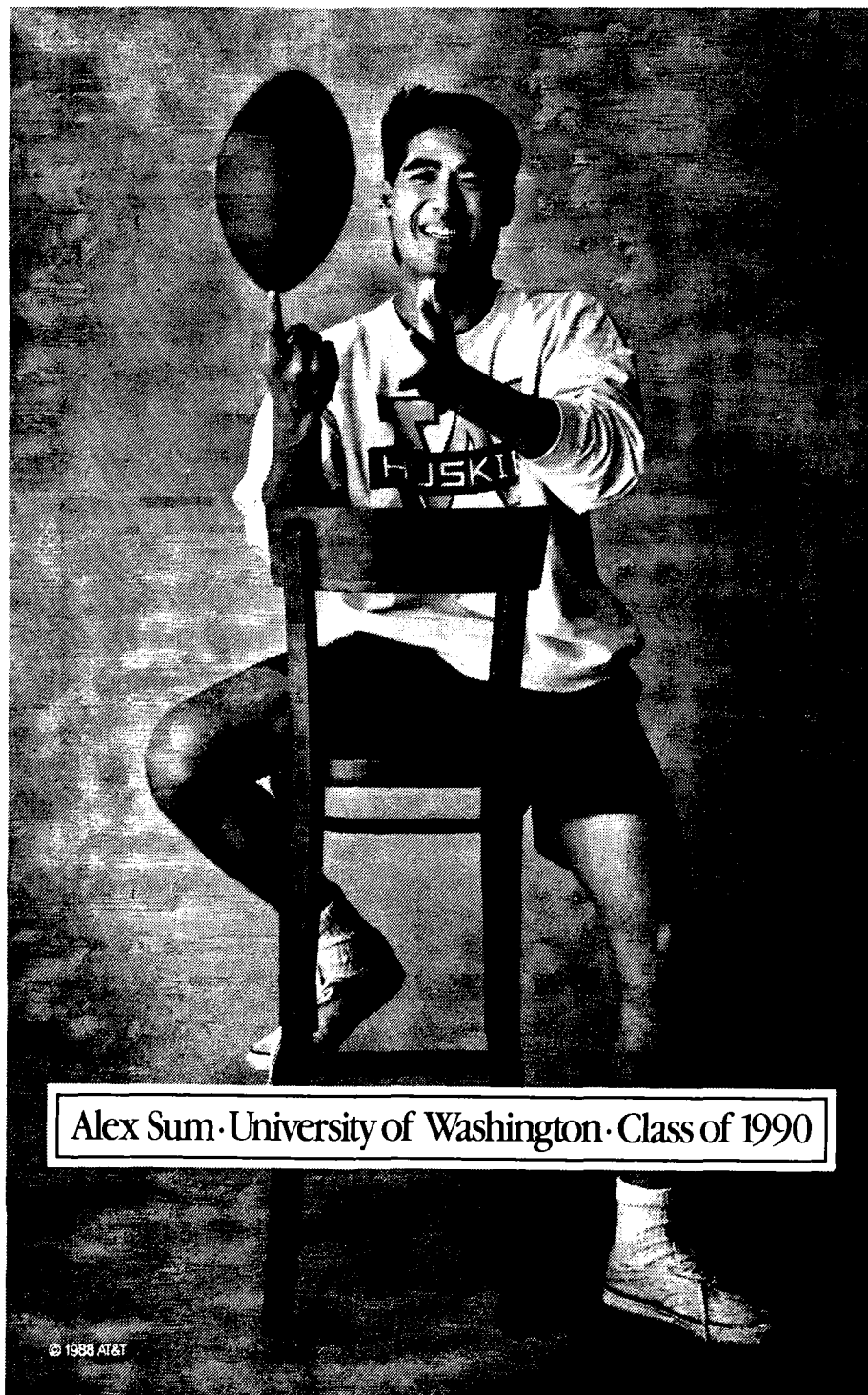
That bill sponsored by Sen. Patricia Miller, R-Indianapolis, passed the Senate Monday on a 26-24 vote.

The bill would require companies to put their drug testing policies in writing; use specific testing methods and safeguards to ensure samples were not altered; allow re-testing if a sample tested positive; and allow employers to discipline, fire, refuse to hire or require rehabilitation for workers who tested positive for drugs.

The bill also would set out an appeals process for employees but would make employers who acted in good faith immune from civil lawsuits by employees who had false-positive test results.

Sen. John Bushemi, D-Gary, said he opposed the bill because it would allow testing to be conducted randomly and without probable cause.

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Defense Secretary-designate John Tower is all smiles prior to the taping of ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" in Washington Sunday morning. Tower is

going public with his campaign to become defense secretary despite a vote by the Senate Armed Services Committee last week to reject the nomination.

Fisher

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ther there would have been a runoff if Fisher's election process been run normally.

The Breslin ticket was 11 votes short of a majority of votes cast campus-wide. The totals of the door-to-door poll of Fisher residents were 30 for Breslin and 27 for Rask, with 12 for the Dan Fahey ticket and 5 for the Bob McTamany ticket. Fisher's total percentage of students casting votes was below the dorm average, according to Stadter.

Mike Paese, student body vice president, said "they made the correct decision" to hold a runoff election. "We'd rather err on the side of ... being conservative and let the voters decide."

Stadter said he heard from an unknown source at 5 p.m. Monday that there had been no elections in Fisher. "We decided to go around Fisher and give people the opportunity to vote," Stadter said. According to Stadter, a door-to-door vote was taken by Ombudsman Steering Committee member Vic DeFrancis, starting around 7:30 p.m. and lasting for two hours. One person carried a ballot box and a voting checklist with him.

These votes were tallied and counted as Fisher's votes.

There was some discussion as to whether a second try at getting Fisher student votes was necessary, especially since the Fisher vote turnout was low and the runoff election was possible.

"We decided in the end that we had given them (students in Fisher) ample opportunity to vote," Stadter said. "They didn't inform us until 5 o'clock" that the regular election had not taken place, he added.

The head of the Judicial Board in each dorm is responsible for overseeing all student government elections, Stadter said.

Junior Matt Gallagher was listed as the J-board coordinator for Fisher, Stadter said. But Gallagher said he had resigned his position early last week, and that he had forwarded all mail relating to J-board matters to current J-board chairman Steinlage.

"The chair position switched hands last week," said Steinlage, and as a result, he had

not attended earlier meetings for J-board chairmen with Judicial Board coordinator Arty Feles. Feles said that he had "nothing to do with the elections other than keeping the J-board chairs informed."

Fisher Judicial Board members were supposed to pick up their ballot materials on Friday from the student gov-

ernment office, said Stadter. Steinlage said he had picked up the ballot materials, but that there was no mention of the election times and dates in the ballot materials.

"It was my responsibility to find out," said Steinlage. He said he did not hear that elections were today until the Ombudsman door-to-door poll Monday night.

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Bush returns after 5-day Asian trip

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- President Bush returned home Monday night from a five-day Asian voyage that he pronounced a "productive and rewarding" journey and moved to take personal command of the struggle to win confirmation for John Tower as defense secretary.

In a prepared statement he read at the foot of the ramp to Air Force One, Bush said his trip to Japan, China and South Korea demonstrated that the United States "is and will remain a Pacific power."

"It's great to be home. God bless the United States of America," Bush said in the chilly darkness at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland. Vice President Dan Quayle was on hand to welcome the president back from his first overseas voyage.

In his brief statement, the president said he had held "thoughtful and candid conversations" with world leaders, including the several

he met with in Japan, where he attended the funeral of Emperor Hirohito. From there he went to China for two days, followed by a five-hour stopover in Seoul.

"I return tonight pleased with the progress made toward lasting and mutually beneficial relationships," Bush said. He said work remains to be done toward encouraging the growth of democracy, working for human rights and strengthening international alliances.

Bush made no direct reference to the Tower nomination in his airport statement.

But in comments to reporters just before his plane touched down, he said, "No one has challenged his qualifications to head the Pentagon."

"I don't have any predictions nor do I plan to except to say I haven't wavered one iota and I don't intend to," he said.

Asked whether Tower's weekend vow of alcohol abstinence would help his chances, Bush laughed and said, "I don't know."

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FAA has 'no plans' for new cargo door locks on 747s

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it has no plans to speed up mandatory changes in cargo door locks on older Boeing 747s

even though investigators are looking at a door malfunction as the most likely cause of the accident that killed nine people over the Pacific Ocean.

The FAA last summer gave airlines up to two years to

strengthen damaged locks on older models of the jumbo jet.

As for Friday's incident, in which part of the right side of a United Airlines 747 ripped off, taking two rows of seats with it, FAA spokesman Fred Farar said, "first of all, we've got to find out what happened" before issuing additional orders.

Experts from the National Transportation Safety Board

were going over flight data and cockpit voice recorders from Flight 811.

The recorders contain data from sensors throughout the aircraft, voices and other noises that might add to information about the incident, which left a 10-by-20-foot hole in the plane.

Despite the lack of federal urgency, United and at least one

other airline were stepping up inspections of the cargo door locks. Others said they already had made the changes ordered by the FAA.

United officials said mechanics had inspected all of the fleet's 31 747s and found no cargo door defects. Nonetheless, the airline was assigning mechanics to check the doors before each flight.

The change had not yet been made on the United 747 used on Flight 811 before Friday's incident, airline officials said.

Northwest Airlines began precautionary inspections of cargo doors on Sunday, said spokesman Bob Gibbons, and intends to complete them on the 26 affected planes by Tuesday night. Improved locks had earlier been installed on 15 other jumbo jets.

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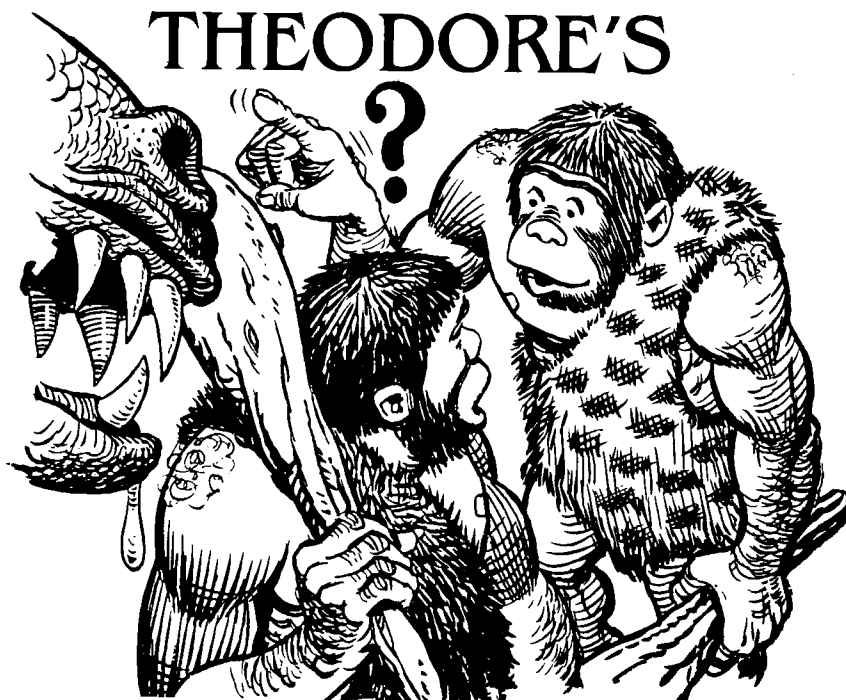
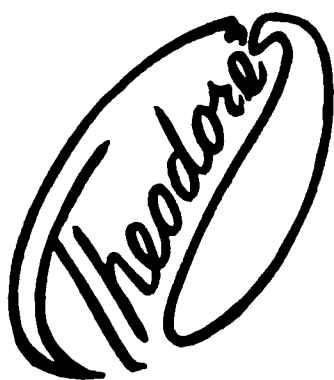


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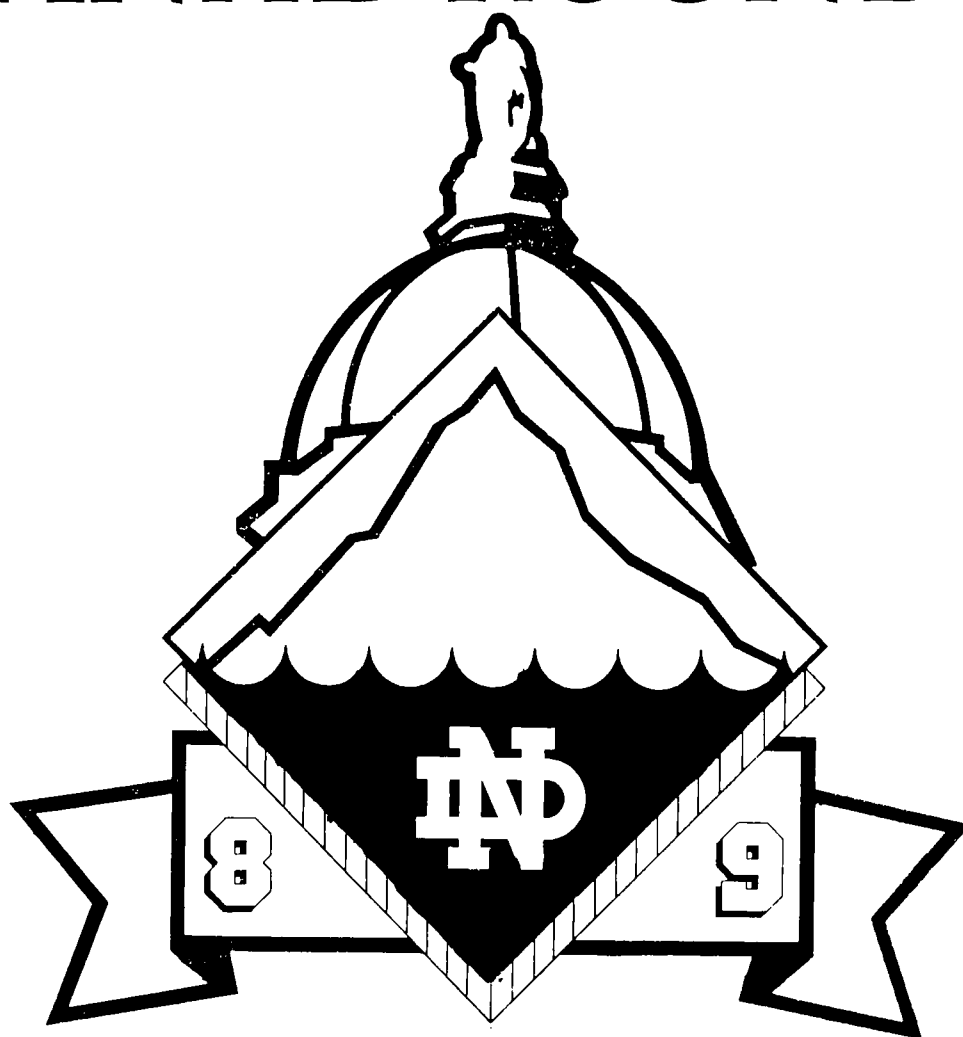
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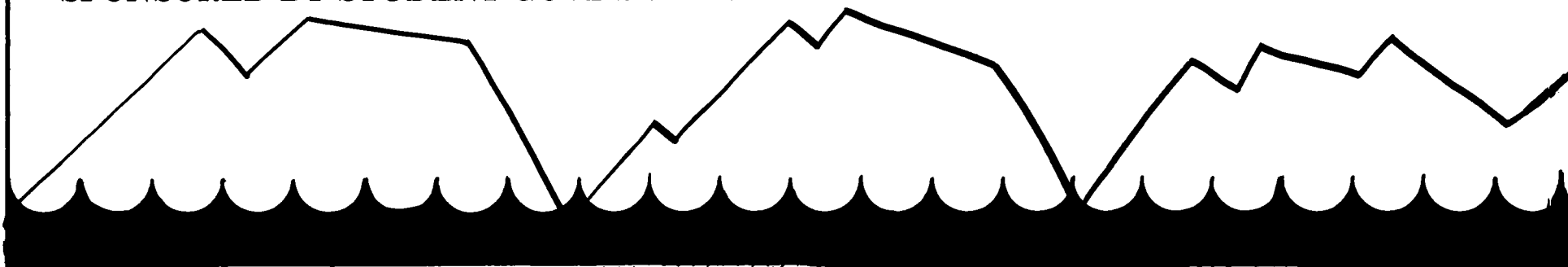
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'Jokester' released to mother after alleged airplane bomb threat

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS- A self-described jokester accused of making an airplane bomb threat that forced an emergency landing in Indianapolis was released to his mother's custody Monday.

Anthony G. Pierson, 23, of Rochester Hills, Mich., had been held in the City-County Lockup in Indianapolis since his arrest Saturday on charges of violating the false information act and making threats.

Pierson is scheduled to ap-

pear before U.S. Magistrate J. Patrick Endsley on March 15 for a preliminary hearing.

Pierson allegedly made a threat on an American Trans Air charter L-1011 Saturday carrying 339 passengers and 12 crew members from Detroit to Cancun, Mexico.

If convicted, he could face a sentence of up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

No explosives were found in a search after Flight 309 made an emergency landing at Indianapolis International Airport. Passengers were told the

plane was making an unscheduled landing because of possible mechanical problems.

The FBI says Pierson told authorities he had told the flight attendant he had prophylactics, but Indiana State Police Sgt. John Wheeler said many witnesses reported Pierson had said he had plastic explosives.

The object in question turned out to be a briefcase containing a camcorder that a seatmate had borrowed from another friend.



AP Photo

Waiting for the President

A small Chinese boy holding an American flag fronts a huge crowd waiting to see President Bush Saturday in Tainanmen Square. Bush got out of his car and met with people in the square.

Airline fined for security failures

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS- An Indianapolis-based airline was fined \$1,000 last year after federal agents smuggled a weapon past security guards at a passenger checkpoint, according to federal reports.

The Federal Aviation Administration fined American Trans Air in October for the lapse by employees of the airline's security firm, Globe Security

Systems Co., at the Indianapolis International Airport, the reports said.

It was the third such violation by the airline in seven months, according to federal records. The previous violations occurred in November 1987.

Written reports show that Globe workers failed to detect a "test device" carried by FAA agent David Kane at the Concourse B and C passenger screening point on May 6, 1988.

Airline and FAA officials declined to release further details of the incident.

"The FAA daily sends people with test devices around the country, and the vast majority are found," said David Recker, chief executive officer for the airline.

"This time, we got caught. We catch most of them, but here's one we missed," Recker said.

FAA test devices include phony bombs, hand grenades, detonator wires and guns. Many are hidden in carry-on luggage.

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Democrats 'unmoved' on Tower

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Senate Democrats remained unmoved Monday on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary despite his unprecedented pledge to abstain from alcohol if confirmed.

Senators trekked to a special committee hearing room to read the latest FBI report on Tower, while those members the Bush administration hopes to sway indicated they are either undecided or leaning against confirmation.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., considered by some a swing vote, told reporters in Miami that Tower's pledge helps but "it's not just the drinking which is a problem to me."

"It's a pattern of bad judgment- bad judgment in the 1970s in drinking, bad judgment by placing himself in compromising positions as the U.S. arms negotiator in Geneva in the mid-80s, bad judgment in accepting large sums from the defense industry in the late 1980s," Graham said.

The Democratic-controlled Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11-9 along party lines last Thursday to recommend that the full Senate reject the nomination, with panel chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., citing Tower's drinking habits among other concerns.

Tower on Sunday sought to allay the fears of his former colleagues by issuing an extraordinary pledge not to take a single drink if he is confirmed. The full Senate is expected to take up the nomination Wednesday.

Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate, meaning Bush must pick up at least five Democrats and hold all Republicans to assure confirmation.

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Grad Student Council now up to par

As has been made public through an article in *The Observer* last Friday Feb. 24, and in a letter from the GSU to the graduate student body submitted to *The Observer* on Wednesday, Feb. 22, during its last regular meeting the Graduate Student Council approved (1) the proposed 1989-90 budget, which included a raise in the officer stipends, as well as raises in almost all other budgetary categories of the GSU (by 12 votes to 5), and (2) the recommendation to the University Administration to increase the graduate student activities fee from \$20 to \$25 (by 10 votes to 5, with two abstentions).

Victor J. Krebs

Graduate Student Union

Chris Kennedy, graduate student in physics, has made allegations that "the GSU mishandled the Feb. 14 meeting. . . failing to notify council representatives about either the meeting or the issues." These allegations are false. Council representatives were reminded of the regular monthly meeting through the customary GSU memorandum. This reminder included not only a summary of the items to be discussed but also stressed the importance of the representatives' attendance at the meeting. Furthermore, the monthly newsletter, *Grad News*, states that "(GSU) holds its meetings on the second Tuesday of every month at 7

p.m. in the Notre Dame Room," and the last issue was distributed only two days before the Feb. meeting.

The quorum required by the constitution is a minimum representation of five departments. Fifteen departments out of 26 were represented in the last council meeting, and (not including the five officers and travel grant chair) 17 Council members attended the meeting (not 13 as *The Observer* quoted).

With our efforts this year attendance to the council meetings has dramatically increased. Although attendance at the last meeting was the lowest our administration has had this year, it was well above the average attendance last year, as Kennedy, having been an officer of the GSU himself during that period, is well aware. More importantly, the attendance at that meeting was well above the minimum quorum required by the constitution.

Kennedy is also quoted in *The Observer* article as claiming that "Krebs denied a request to postpone the vote on the budget increase until representatives could speak to their constituents." This, again, is false. In answer to the suggestion made by the physics representative to delay the vote, as chair of the meeting I explained that the vote was needed before the elections and that therefore representatives should consider making the decision at the current meeting. Representatives then agreed to consider the vote without delay, and no motion was made to the contrary. They

moreover requested a week to inform their constituencies before we made any public statement. That is the reason why the GSU letter to the graduate student body was not submitted to *The Observer* until Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Kennedy also circulated a petition that "strongly opposed. . . the Graduate Student Union's plan to give their officers a 350 percent raise," and obtained signatures from six out of the 26 departments in the graduate school. But the petition falsely suggested that the increase would benefit the present officers of the GSU. None of the present officers will be running for those positions.

The decisions taken by the council were based on the judgment shared by the executive board that they were in the best interest of the graduate student body. As the vote shows, the council agrees that it is necessary to have an organization that effectively caters to the social needs of graduate students and represents their special concerns to the university administration. The votes also indicate their judgment that an effective organization is virtually impossible without offering incentives for the officer positions.

What the executive board suggested in the proposed 1989-90 budget is a radical change. We are transforming what were merely nominal stipends to a modest but reasonable remuneration for the work required by the officer positions. Hence the approximately 250 percent (not 350 percent as the petition

states) raise in salaries. They constitute a remuneration of \$3.10 per hour, on a very conservative estimate of 15 hours of work per week.

It has been the aim of the present officers of the GSU throughout the year to make the Graduate Student Union a serious representative organization of graduate student interests. For anybody that has been following the news, or anybody involved with the student organizations or with the administration, it has been apparent that great strides have been made in that direction.

With the budget increase the GSU will have the ability to increase the frequency of social activities as well as continue the task of graduate student representation at all levels that we have begun.

We have not received any personal benefits from this work, nor did we expect to. We believe that we have established a solid groundwork for the future growth of the Graduate Student Union. With the support of graduate students and their active involvement the GSU can help improve graduate student life in all its aspects.

We can only hope that the confusion and ill feelings caused by the action of one individual does not prevent graduate students from discerning what is in their best interest.

Victor J. Krebs is president of the Graduate Student Union and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Problems with Grad Student budget

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, the Graduate Student Union passed its budget for the 1989-90 academic year. This budget contained two items that have raised my ire. These items are upsetting not only because they are in the budget but also because of the way they were passed. These two items are a 25 percent increase in the Graduate Student Activity Fee (from \$20 to \$25) and a 350 percent increase in the salaries for the Graduate Student Union officers (\$400 to \$1400 per year). The salary increase and the addition of an office worker's salary to the GSU brings salaries to almost 30 percent of the total GSU budget, and almost 50 percent of the budget if travel grant money is not included.

As stated above there are several points in the enacting of these items with which I take exception. First, no mention was made in the *Grad News* which came out last Tuesday of the magnitude of the raise, the fact that a vote would be taken about the raise that evening, or that the GSU was planning to hire an office worker. The *Grad News*

is the GSU's publication which is supposed to inform the graduate student population if issues pertaining to them. The only mention of a possible raise was in Victor Krebs' column where he advocated a raise in general. Since he has repeatedly called for a raise for GSU officers, no one would have any particular reason to believe that this editorial would be followed by a vote.

Second, several departmental representatives were not informed of the meeting or the issues to be discussed. Since the meeting was held the evening of Valentine's Day, during a Notre Dame basketball game, many representatives did not attend. Several representatives have stated that they would have opposed the raises in fees and salaries had they known of the vote.

Third, I have heard independently from four people that when a suggestion was made to delay the vote so that representative could poll their departments, Mr. Krebs said that the graduate population in general does not know what is going on and that the representatives should therefore persuade departments that what the GSU does is good for them. Fourth and finally, the enactment of this plan has not been publicized ahead of time in *The Observer*. Obviously news of an

issue of this magnitude should be relayed as quickly as possible to the people it affects. In this case, it would probably would have been proper for the GSU to use *The Observer* for this purpose.

I will be the first to admit that events can conspire to make things appear as they actually are not. If incorrect conclusion have been drawn I apologize. I also warn members of the GSU that to the casual observer these facts would indicate that someone was trying to pull a fast one and they should not judge too harshly anyone who, correctly or not, come to this conclusion.

I have been given a copy of the 1989-90 budget and here is how it breaks down:

Total Budget: \$29,700- 100%

Travel Grant: \$12,000- 40.4%

Salaries: \$8,700- 29.3%

All other expenses: \$9,000- 30.3%

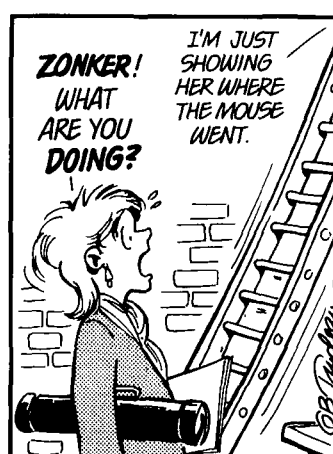
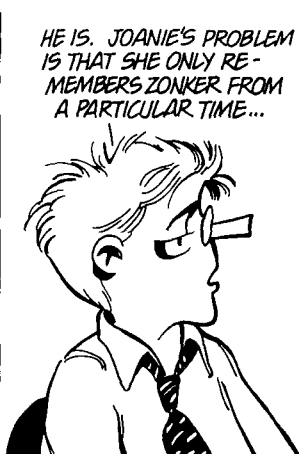
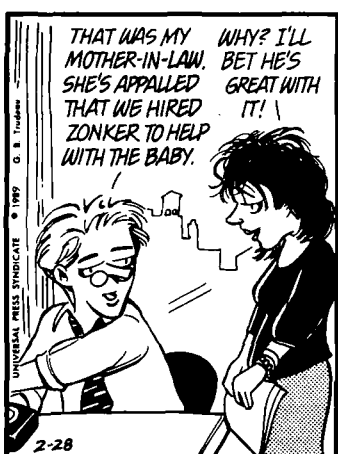
Once the information concerning these raises reached the physics and chemistry departments, there was very strong opposition to them. Sentiments generally ran between petitioning the University to block these raises and following the example of the business school and withdrawing from the GSU. Perhaps the physics and chemistry departments are not a representative sample of the graduate student popula-

tion. If so, then withdrawing from the GSU appears to be the correct option since the GSU does not represent graduate students. On the other hand, if the reaction of these departments is representative of the views of the graduate student population in general, then the GSU is no longer serving its purpose of "representing the views of the graduate students."

The main question of "do the GSU officers deserve a 350 percent raise?" still needs to be addressed. The only answer I have gotten from GSU representatives is that the purpose of this raise is to attract quality people to serve as GSU officers. There are many arguments about whether a raise will actually attract 'quality people' and what size of raise is needed. My personal feelings are that a raise would not attract these people and that may actually be counterproductive. I hope that the current and future GSU administrations are willing to listen and respond to the people and thus eliminate the appearance of wrong that this episode seems to have brought.

*Chris Kennedy
Off-campus
Feb. 20, 1989*

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Quote of the Day

'Finding Christ is not a destination: it is a journey.'

-Anonymous

Education should have global flavor

In all fields of learning except business, college students study to one degree or another the practices and history of other people. Such studies range from world history, to philosophy and theology, international medical practices, ancient architecture, and classical and contemporary languages and music. With America's comparatively short existence, students necessarily look to other cultures and past ages for education, for therein lie the greatest riches in any of these endeavors. The one field in which American riches, both education and financial, have surpassed other countries is business. U.S. business has in roughly 200 years established itself as the world leader. We as Americans exude a haughty pride about this; therefore, no real need to study the rest of the world's business practices has been deemed necessary.

Fred Botel
guest column

But times have changed and, to be trite, the world is getting smaller every day. The United States is no longer alone atop the business world. For this reason, our narrow-minded air of superiority must be reshaped into a pride in learning about other cultures, producing quality products and making decisions that are competitive in the global world. Business education today must include a global perspective for the purpose of adequately equipping today's students for tomorrow's careers.

Notre Dame students realize this fact. We have chosen this university over countless others because of Notre Dame's Catholic background, academic excellence, and world renowned reputation. These factors place Notre Dame at the forefront in ethical grounding and educational pursuit. As such, this university has the obligation to lead

other American schools into an internationally-oriented mindset, weaving a global flavor through class studies, student body and faculty makeup, and campus activities. One such activity is the College of Business Administration Student Globalization Forum. This forum will act as a catalyst to establish an overriding international atmosphere and will help Notre Dame live up to its worldly reputation.

We are calling for Notre Dame to catch a wave and ride it, instead of waiting to be hit by it. It is foolish for us to hide in the middle of America, letting our fears control our actions, and our arrogance control our inaction. We cannot worry, on a smaller geographical scale, that the permeation of our American campuses by foreign culture will destroy our ideals. What we as students and tomorrow's leaders must realize is that the only way to strengthen a belief is to challenge it; the belief will either be lost to a better one, or it will be solidified.

Our colonial states' boundaries fell to the higher, common good of the nation, and presently we find our nation's oceanic demarcations not sufficient to keep out foreign influence. In this light, our universities must not help promote fear about this process, but rather should lead America through this transitional period toward a global attitude. Notre Dame, in its respected position, has the responsibility to make its presence felt in this regard and to make a difference.

One special characteristic that Notre Dame students possess is a genuine desire to learn; for we know that we do not understand everything. Attempting to hide ignorance under a guise of some haughty national, or even school, pride is ignorant and dangerous in itself. Notre Dame students, even more than those of other universities, seem to enjoy in-depth conversation and debate, which are means of increasing under-

standing about a subject. The forum will provide the student body, as well as the faculty, with an excellent opportunity for such discussion. We are serious about our studies, for we realize that whatever investment is made in us today will reveal itself as a return tomorrow. With the help of events such as the Globalization Forum and a campus-wide, internationally-minded atmosphere, a complete investment will produce graduates who are synergistically capable as globally-oriented leaders.

It is foolish for us to hide in the middle of America, letting our fears control our actions, and our arrogance control our inaction.

But any talk of return must also include risk. A justifiable concern is the possible reduction of emphasis and time devoted to American points of view. This may be our American ego speaking. Some business school professors argue that the study of supply and demand or risk and return is common to all countries around the world, changed merely by the labeling of graphs' axes from dollars to, say, yen or pounds. With this in mind, these professors question whether the melding of a global perspective into our now solely Americanized business studies would be beneficial.

While acting upon the knowledge that Japanese businessmen, for example, exchange gifts before dealing and never say no to a person's face may increase initial transaction costs and consume valuable time, these costs are negligible when compared to the loss realized upon not being able to do business because of cultural ignorance and apparent disrespect on our part. The point lies, therefore, in taking the time and initiative to learn. This can start

by labeling those axes with yen instead of dollars, which in no way reduces the American perspective in the classroom, but instead contributes to a world of knowledge.

In doing so, we students will begin to see ourselves not only as "Domers" here at Notre Dame, or as Americans; but as human beings existing in a vast world, with a greater appreciation for cultural diversity. Our cultural and ethical positions do not have to be compromised in this process; but other positions do need to be reviewed and respected. Only then can society be bettered in two ways; first, comparative advantages can be determined, thus increasing a theoretical GWP (gross world product); and second, the maintenance of world peace can be insured to a far greater extent. Surely the continuance of an American air of superiority is greatly outweighed by these possible gains.

But actions speak louder than words. Yes, Notre Dame students are presently afforded some nations' native dress and dance for an hour or so on an afternoon, and a small number of foreign study openings exist. But these efforts fall short of fulfilling the overall need. We as a unified student body should ask not to walk through a museum to view other cultures without breaking stride. Rather, we should desire to be immersed in cultures, walking and living with people from other lands, and studying and appreciating others' ways and values. This globalization process must be initiated educationally at the University of Notre Dame, and the forum is only a beginning. All students should point to a culturally diverse learning environment which further increases the importance of the Globalization Forum as the starting point and as the richest source of discussion, education, and available opportunity.

Fred Botel is a senior in the College of Business Administration.

Boxing not a sport, but a spectacle

The 1989 Bengal Bouts are finished, and not a moment too soon. I was tired of politely refusing invitations from friends to go and view Notre Dame students beat the hell out of each other, all in the name of charity. Never did I reveal my true disgust and repulsion for boxing, nor did I expound upon the utter ridiculousness of the sport--and I use this term with reluctance.

Michael A. Schadek
like it or not

Simply stated, boxing is barbaric. How could it be anything but barbaric when two individuals enter a ring and proceed to punch each other until one of the participants can no longer continue? There is something terribly wrong with the notion that such blatant violence is acceptable. Is it really "sport" to watch two human beings engage in non-stop punching and jabbing? I think not. Rather, boxing has somehow become condoned violence in which it is deemed acceptable for two people to try to hurt the other participant.

Some would respond that all sport is violent to some degree, yet this is a feeble misapplication of terminology. There is a broad and conclusive separation between competition and violence, and boxing is clearly representing the latter category. While football and wrestling and other assorted events may result in violent behavior, they are not definitively ingrained with non-stop punching as is boxing. Furthermore, no other "sport" has as its primary objective to leave the competition lying on the floor, preferably bleeding. Boxing is the epitome of rampant brutality, and it is simply wrong.

Boxing is also an extremely sexist event. Only men can partake in this revered form of maculinity. Boxing enthusiasts would claim it ridiculous for two women to enter the ring and fight to prove their femininity. Yet, it is perfectly understandable why two men would wish to engage in unadulterated violence. After all, that is what men do--they fight to prove their self-worth! Maybe it does take courage and strength and endurance of a true man to enter the ring. Or, perhaps all that is required is a little ignorance; would a rational man really enter the boxing

ring?

I realize there are many people who may agree that boxing is barbaric and irrational, but they still defend the Bengal Bouts because it is "for a good cause." Undoubtedly it is for a good cause, and I am well aware of the fact that a great deal of money has been raised for hungry people. Still, this in no way justifies or lessens the violent aspect of boxing. There are countless non-violent events which could raise as much if not more money than a boxing event. The point is that the end does not justify the means. Just because money is raised for the hungry does not mean that the vehicle of funding--men beating the hell out of each other--is justified.

In theory the Bengal Bouts are a noble and admirable event. The symbolism of the "strong" fighting to feed the "weak" is powerful. It is an attempt to alleviate hunger and starvation. Ultimately, however, it is not enough. The real problem is not being addressed. Unfortunately, after the last boxer hangs up his gloves and the last spectator leaves Stepan Center, the issue of hunger (not only in Bengal but in these

United States) subsides in the minds of most. We go along in our merry way, worrying more about our next exam grade or our spring break location more than we do about the standard of living of less fortunate human beings. I am as guilty as the rest, yet I realize the only vehicle for positive change will be a political solution. For now, however, the hungry will continue to go hungry and the Notre Dame Bengal Bout boxers will continue to hurt each others, all in the name of charity.

It is time for boxing to be recognized for what it truly is: barbaric violence. Men have been killed because of it, and countless individuals have suffered severe brain damage and other debilitating effects. It is time to take a step forward in our humanity as a society and outlaw this ridiculous event. In the meantime, the organizers of the Bengal Bouts should redirect their time and energy into a more compassionate and civil fund-raising event for the hungry of Bangladesh.

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Album Review

Elvis Costello Spike

Spike's unusual cast of characters shows Elvis' incredible diversity.

KEVIN WALSH
accent writer

If you put all the characters on Elvis Costello's new album *Spike* in one room, you'd probably have a riot on your hands. At the very least, you'd have a roomful of weird people.

You'd have the disillusioned entertainer of "This Town"; Bentley and Craig, the two convicted murderers from "Let Him Dangle"; Veronica, a senile old lady; and a dead priest, now working as God's court jester in "God's Comic." (Not to mention a God who wonders if he "should have given the world to the monkeys.")

The room would also contain a mail-order bride and her new husband; a husband who knows his wife is cheating on him; Miss MacBeth, an old witch who terrorizes little kids in a neighborhood; a British soldier questioning his duty in Ireland; and a little boy whose father is leaving.

If you added in all the musicians who helped out on the album, including Paul McCartney, Chrissy Hynde, Roger McGuinn, and T-Bone Burnett,

you'd have a really noisy room. So if this United Nations of a cast doesn't already clue you in to this, *Spike* is an incredible demonstration of Elvis' diversity. His now classic early work was straight ahead rock and roll, but *Spike* combines musical styles as diverse as Irish folk music, torch songs, swing/jazz, and plain old classic rock and pop.

"Veronica," the single off the album, is a good starting place for the next volume of the popular Elvis Costello's Greatest Hits. A solid, driving pop song, co-written and performed with McCartney, this song sports a great melodic line and tight harmonies. Other notable songs include "This Town," another great song in the more pop vein; "Pads, Paws, and Claws," a pseudo-rockabilly workout; and the instrumental "Stalin Malone."

With *Spike*, Elvis Costello renews his artistic license and matures into all the promise that his early work hinted at. It is a cohesive, ambitious and mature work that ranks with the best he's ever done.

Roy Orbison Mystery Girl

New release brings that classic Orbison sound into the Eighties.

KEVIN WALSH
accent writer

There's always been something essentially *weird* about Roy Orbison. The black clothes, the sunglasses, the cheesy toupee. The fact that Letterman could dress Larry "Bud" Melman up to look *just like him*.

Then there's the ghostly voice and the heartbreaking songs. Anybody who saw the movie "Blue Velvet" will never forget the dark aura his song "In Dreams" created.

In the grand traditions of great comeback albums, *Mystery Girl* takes Orbison's classic style, his sound and his voice and places them all in an Eighties context. This is not revivalism, it's an update. Even the song titles sound similar: "Blue Bayou" into "California Blue," "Dream Baby" into "Dream You," and "Only The Lonely" becomes "The Only One."

Similarly, the music purposely mimics many of Orbison's old songs. There's the almost-spoken intro, the classic booming snare keeping the

backbeat, and the woo-woo backing vocals.

"In the Real World," is probably the most effective song on the album. With his voice shaking into the upper registers, he sings a genuinely beautiful and horribly sad song, including the line "In the real world/ we must say real goodbyes." It really works well.

The two songs which are drawing the most attention on the album are the ones written by Bono and Elvis Costello. Bono's "She's A Mystery To Me" is surprisingly Orbison-like, but the biblical imagery and sneaky hook reveal it as a U2 song.

Elvis Costello, who owes a more obvious musical debt to Orbison, turns in "The Comedians," a story about a guy who is trapped at the top of a Ferris wheel while his girlfriend runs off with the operator. It has some great lyrics, including the chorus line "I should be drinking a toast to absent friends instead of these comedians."

Mystery Girl proves Orbison to be a real, vital talent and it's a real tragedy that his untimely death cut a promising comeback short.

Movie Review

Some good points, but 'True Believer' gets a fair rating



In "True Believer," James Woods stars as Eddie Dodd, a once-idealistic lawyer who rediscovers his passion for justice and the law in the reopening of an old murder case.

DAN RUSSELL
accent writer

Well, February is almost behind us, and if you haven't been thinking about JPW, the Bengal Bouts, that tough midterm coming up or packing your bags for Padre, then you might be someone who remembers that there are still new movies out there to be seen.

The latest big release is entitled "True Believer." In it, James Woods stars as Eddie Dodd, a college activist-turned-lawyer, renowned for taking on and winning the cases nobody else wanted. But with time, a change in philosophy and the smell of money, Dodd has since converted to defending guilty drug dealers for handsome cash rewards.

Enter Roger Barron (Robert Downey Jr.), a yuppie fresh out of Michigan Law School. He was recruited by all the big Wall Street firms but chose instead to work for Dodd, the man he idolized throughout law school, in defending those who might otherwise go undefended. In little time, unfortunately, he realizes that his hero has degenerated into a pot smoking, drug dealing

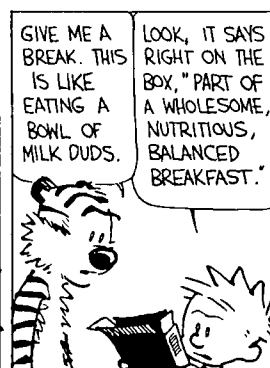
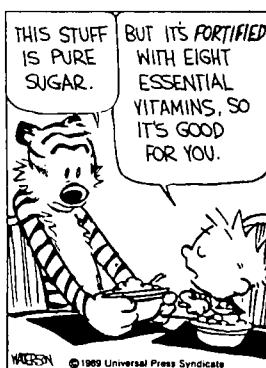
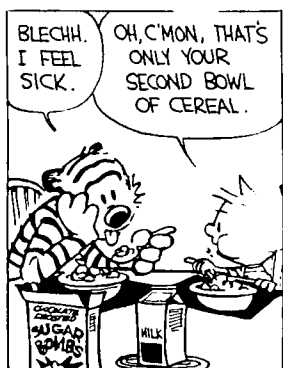
defense lawyer, and it appears the honeymoon is over.

With impeccable timing, though, a case just like the Eddie Dodd cases of old comes along, and Barron convinces Dodd to take it. Of course it's a murder case, and as with most murder trial movies, it is long, complicated, and features a surprise "whodunnit" ending. Crediting Barron for making him see the light, Dodd returns to his old self, and the two become good friends.

James Woods is energetic, but Robert Downey is memorable. The writing is a bit dry—a fair dose of gore, no sex, half-hearted attempts at comedy, and some neat black-and-white flashback scenes—but it will keep you going if you give it your full attention.

Directed by newcomer Joseph Ruben, this film isn't bad (in fact, I highly recommend it to your murder mystery fans), it just doesn't reach out and grab you like the many stellar productions released over these past few months. So if you see it, take a date, sit in the back, and don't order any popcorn. About an hour into this one, you'll be enjoying yourself one way or another...

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Holtz looking toward next year with skeptical eye

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.-Notre Dame's 1988 national championship football season officially will be over in about two weeks.

"We're going to start spring practice March 15, have a banquet on the 17th and then the rest of it'll be history," Coach Lou Holtz said. "The rest of it'll be for the scrapbooks. We will never talk about it or think about it after that."

"We're not going to even try to remain there. We're back on the ground and all we're going to try to do is fight for that sucker just like we did last year. That's the only way I know how to do it."

Although the Aug. 31 season-opening Kickoff Classic is six

months off, Holtz and Virginia coach George Welsh held a news conference Monday to start the hype for what is expected to be the first sellout in the game's seven-year history (the first Kickoff Classic between Nebraska and Penn State in 1983 drew 71,123 spectators to 76,891-seat Giants Stadium).

Notre Dame conceivably could start out ranked No. 1 again, but Holtz, like every coach before him, would rather be No. 1 on Jan. 1 than Sept. 1.

"I love to come to press conferences because then I find out what's going on at Notre Dame," Holtz said with a chuckle, fingering a preseason prospectus that said, "Veteran '89 Notre Dame grid squad

ready to defend '88 national crown."

"You'd think that we owned a paper factory up there,"



Lou Holtz

Holtz said. "I've never seen so much information and facts put out by one university."

"The SID's office can always

be very optimistic and I hate to question the validity of all this work and this information, but we don't plan on defending anything. We plan on starting out this year and fighting for it just like we did last year."

"To think we're going to be a good football team because we have some people coming back (46 of 58 lettermen, including 16 starters) would be as asinine and ridiculous as it was to feel that we were going to be a poor football team last year because we didn't have anybody coming back."

"We've already lost an outstanding linebacker, Michael Stonebreaker (injured in an automobile accident); (tailback) Tony Brooks will probably not participate in spring practice and who knows what else will

happen as you go along."

"We know we're going to have a difficult road ahead of us, and if something were to happen to (quarterback) Tony Rice, people have no idea how severe a predicament we would be in."

Holtz also predicted that Virginia would be in the preseason Top Ten, although that probably is far-fetched since the Cavaliers are not a traditional power.

They do return 18 starters from last year's 7-4 team that won its last five games and finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the second year in a row.

"We should have a good football team," Welsh said. "I'm not going to downplay things for us."

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Michelle H. Best of luck with your interview in NY.C. I'll be thinking about you. By the way, I've been known to keep women awake 5 seconds. Love Always, Chip

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Who can volunteer for CHRISTMAS in APRIL?



Anyone eighteen or older can be a Christmas in April volunteer. Volunteers come from churches, businesses, schools, community service organizations, corporations, associations, and interested individuals. They represent all professions. Volunteers need not be skilled at home repairs, but those who are will be well placed.



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Each scope of repairs is tailored to the need of the individual participant and the capacity of the volunteers recruited for the Christmas in April. It is anticipated that roofs, weatherization, plumbing, heating, and electrical needs will be addressed. Yards will receive a Spring cleaning and, if needed, the painting of home exteriors to give a new face to the neighborhood.



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* We are also in the process of seeking contributions of materials and supplies, as well as monetary donations to cover our necessary expenses.

* There will sign up opportunities within your hall. For more information contact your hall president or community service commissioner!



Ex-Miami Hurricanes head coach Jimmy Johnson will "go pro" next season to coach the Dallas Cowboys, replacing the only coach the Cowboys

had ever had, Tom Landry. A related story appears at right and Greg Guffey bemoans the ushering in of a new era in Big D on the back page.

AP Photo

Cowboys, Landry bid tearful farewell

Associated Press

IRVING, Tx.—Tom Landry tearfully bid farewell to the Dallas Cowboys Monday, saying he loved them and asking them to give their best for new coach Jimmy Johnson.

"It was hard to keep your emotions under control," said a red-eyed Landry afterward. "I tried to tell them that this crisis will pass, that you have to keep moving forward."

The 64-year-old Landry choked up and couldn't finish his speech to the players assembled in the lecture hall.

"It was one of the most difficult things I've had to do," Landry said. "It was hard saying goodbye to the players."

Landry spent 29 years as the Cowboys' head coach, the only

one in the team's history. His teams won two NFL championships and set a league-record of 20 consecutive winning seasons. The team went 3-13 last year, worst in the NFL, but Landry had hoped to eventually take them to another Super Bowl, the Cowboys' sixth.

Landry cleaned out his desk on Sunday, making room for Johnson, who also said goodbye to a football team Monday, the University of Miami Hurricanes. He coached at Miami five seasons, leading them to the national championship in 1987.

Johnson, a college roommate and football teammate of new owner Jerry Jones on the unbeaten 1964 Arkansas Razorbacks, will meet the Cowboys on Tuesday. He has scheduled a 1 p.m. press conference.

ND women swimmers fifth in weekend meet

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

Sophomore Becky Wood grabbed two victories for the women's swim team and helped give the Irish a fifth place finish at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships over the weekend.

West Virginia, the host team, captured first place from among the ten teams competing with 570.5 points, a slim margin over second place Duke. Notre Dame totaled 405 points.

Wood set two University records and swam her best times ever as she won both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke races. Two of her classmates, Ami Tri and Christy Moston, also swam well for the Irish. Until the last night of competition, Tri was among the top 10 scorers in the meet.

Coach Tim Welsh noted that Wood has improved with every meet, and her victories combined with the record-setting times made her performance especially outstanding.

"There are different grades of excellence, and to get both time and place is ideal," Welsh said.

The performances of Wood, Tri, Moston and two freshmen, Kathy McKinney and Jackie Jones, are a good sign for the future, according to Welsh. The sophomore class especially turned in a very good meet performance as it dominated the point scoring for the Irish.

Welsh also pointed out that the diving team competed well during the championships. Three of the divers earned places in the championship finals, Kay Richter in the one-meter event, and Allison Baker and Jenny Kipp, both in the three-meter event.

"Their performances helped to demonstrate that we are a championship team in the diving field," Welsh said.

This was the last meet for the Irish women's team, and the seniors on the team finished their Notre Dame swimming careers with strong meets. The co-captains, Tracy Johnson and Kelly Quinn, helped the 200-yard medley relay team to a second place finish on the first event of the championships. Johnson later also placed third in the 50-yard freestyle race.

Overall, Coach Welsh was satisfied with what he called a "solid, dependable performance." Notre Dame had gone into the meet thinking that their swimmers would be in the middle of the ten teams, and a fifth place finish did nothing to dispute that. The Irish found out that they could be competitive with some very strong teams.

"We were less than 40 points from fourth place, and about 60 points from third," Welsh pointed out. "We also had some very good races between Duke, the second place team, and Notre Dame."

The women's swim team will take a break for a while and then resume practice after spring break with a training program. They will also look forward to next year and hope to improve on their final record for 1988-89 of 6-6.

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Irish women gain split over weekend

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

A battered and bruised women's tennis team came within a game of upsetting Miami of Ohio this weekend, but Notre Dame's makeshift line-up could not achieve the victory.

After decisively downing Illinois 7-2 on Saturday, the Irish fell to the Redskins of Miami 5-4 in a match charged with emotion. Notre Dame, marred with injuries, had to readjust the roster halfway through the meet.

Number four singles player, Kristy Doran, succumbed mid-match to a knee ailment that left her struggling to walk in the third set of her match. Doran had won the first set 7-5 when the impairment began to hamper her performance. By the third set, she could hardly reach the ball and was forced to default.

That left the Irish at 3-3 after the singles competition and with a position to fill at number two doubles. Resa Kelly combined with Doran's regular partner, Katie Clark, but the tandem lost 6-2, 7-5. The top pair of CeCe Cahill and Tracy Barton won their match, setting the stage for the deciding contest at the number three spot.

Playing at number three were Cathy Bradshaw and Kim Pacella. Pacella had the flu and sat out of the singles round, but felt strong enough for the doubles and wanted to make her contribution. The duo lost the first set 3-6, but came back with a 6-4 score in the second to split sets. In the third, Bradshaw and Pacella were serving for the match and the meet, but could not seal the victory and lost 5-7.

Despite the disappointing loss, Irish head coach Michele Gelfman had nothing but praise for her 2-3 squad, which lost to Miami 8-1 last year.

"Every year we've gotten closer and closer and this year we were really ready to take it," said Gelfman. "The girls played their hearts out. At the end, we had Kim Pacella diving into the net going after balls. I can't ask for much more than that."

"It was down to the wire and I really thought we had them. There were at least twelve deuces in the last game but we couldn't pull out the victory. With a full line-up, we had a legitimate shot."

Gelfman explained that Doran was dominating her match when her knee, injured last week, began to wear from

the constant pounding it was taking on the court.

"Kristy would have won if she was healthy, but she couldn't even walk, much less run, by the end of the match," Gelfman commented.

Saturday's meet against Illinois was a much different story as the Irish trounced the Illini. Notre Dame lost to them by an identical 7-2 score last year.

"I think that meet demonstrates the tremendous strides we've made since last year," said Gelfman. "Even with our young team of mostly sophomores and freshmen, we had more depth than they did."

Gelfman was especially pleased that the Irish, after winning the singles 4-2, swept the doubles.

"That was exactly what I was hoping for," Gelfman commented. "We were stronger at the top than them, but we proved our all-around strength in the doubles. Right now we know our potential and we realize that the wins will come."



Mike Tyson, shown here pummeling Frank Bruno Saturday night, is in the middle of more litigation. His ex-manager Bill Cayton has charged Tyson's latest mentor, Don King, with "conduct detrimen-

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The women's team was lead by senior captain Janice Hynes (5-0) and freshman Tara Kelly (7-0). The freshmen duo of Heidi Piper (4-1) and Mary Westrick (6-2) also had good meets. Lynn Kadri finished at 7-4, while seniors Kristin Kralicek (6-2) and Brenda Leiser (2-2) had respectable finishes.

This past weekend's action finishes out the regular season for the Irish fencing teams.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Bookstore Basketball registration and signups are Wednesday, March 15, in Room 002 in the basement of LaFortune from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee. Referees are needed and will be paid \$5 per game. Scorekeepers are also needed. Any questions should be directed to Nancy at x3487 or Julie at x2667. -*The Observer*

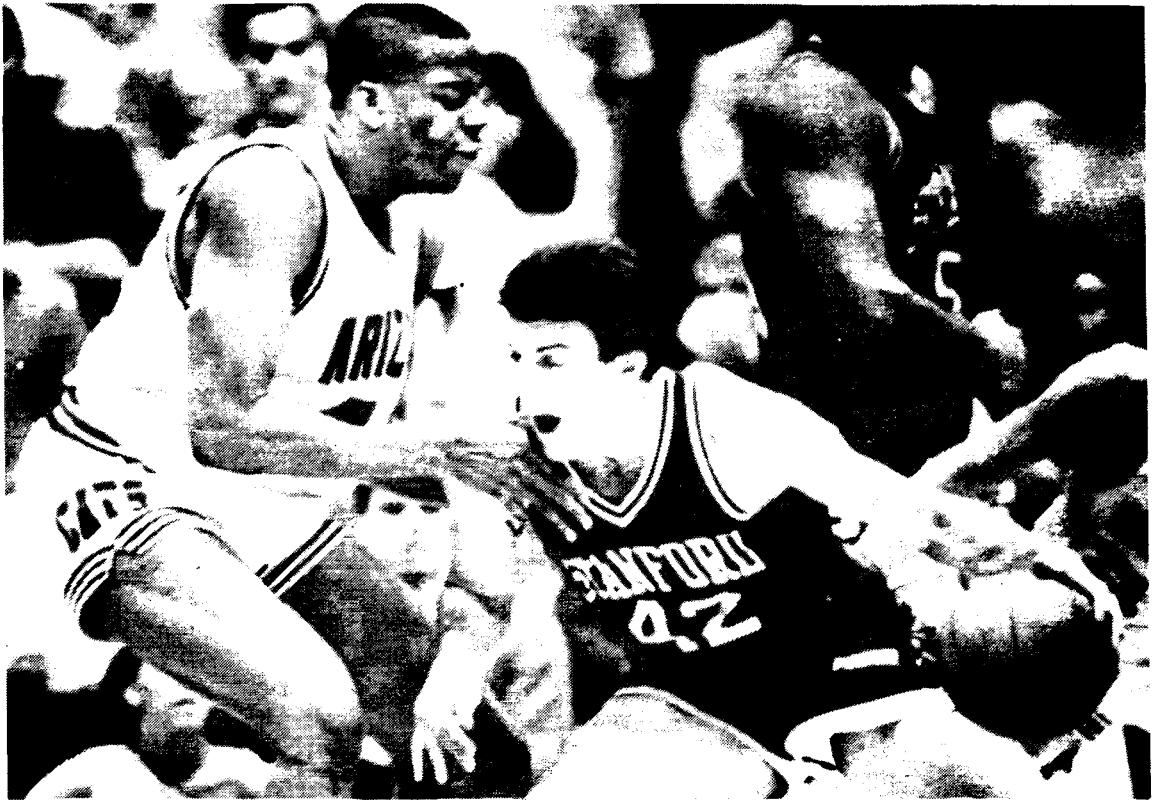
Men's Bookstore Basketball late signups are today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the SUB office on the second floor of LaFortune. The registration fee is \$5. Any questions should be directed to Mike Manning at 283-3305. -*The Observer*

The ND Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 204 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. All race team members should attend. -*The Observer*

Cross-country ski equipment rental checkouts are from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and also 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Rates are \$3 overnight, \$5 for two nights and \$6 for three nights at the Burke Memorial Golf Course pro shop. -*The Observer*

The Off-Campus lacrosse team will practice tonight at 10 at the Loftus Center. Any questions should be directed to Bill at 287-5758. -*The Observer*

The ND Rugby Club will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Haggard Auditorium for anyone interested in playing this spring. No skill or playing experience is necessary. Any questions should be directed to Jim at x1776. -*The Observer*



Arizona's Sean Rooks (left) defends Stanford star Todd Lichti in a Pac-10 game played earlier this year. The Wildcats rose to the top of the AP Top

Twenty poll by virtue of their narrow one-point win over Duke Sunday and Oklahoma's loss to Missouri.

Arizona reluctantly takes top spot

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz.--When it comes to the top ranking in college basketball, the first time around is best, says Arizona coach Lute Olson.

Olson's Wildcats moved up a notch to No. 1 this week after a 77-75 victory Sunday over No. 9 Duke in East Rutherford, N.J. it was Arizona's second time on top this year and fourth in the past two seasons.

"I don't know that it will have much effect on us," Olson said Monday. "I think our players have been there, not just this year but, with most of them, a year ago."

"We'd like to finish the total season ranked No. 1," he said. Arizona, 22-3, the fourth team

to be honored as No. 1 this season, spent only one week on top the first time before an 82-80 loss to Oklahoma on Feb. 12. The Sooners then held the top rung for two weeks but dropped to fourth after a 97-84 loss Saturday at Missouri.

Georgetown and Indiana moved up one spot each to second and third as no teams dropped from or broke into the Top Twenty.

Duke held the top spot from the preseason through the first nine polls. Illinois replaced the Blue Devils for a week, followed by Oklahoma and then Arizona the first time around.

Oklahoma's loss cleared the way for the Wildcats to regain the No. 1 ranking, and Sean Elliott made a 3-pointer and another basket in the last 53 seconds as Arizona seized the opportunity against Duke.

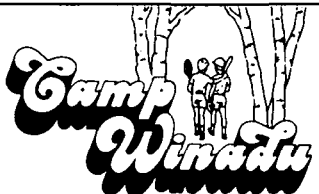
Elliott had made only four of 19 shots before his 20-footer from the top of the key, but Olson said he had no doubt the 6-foot-8 senior would come through.

Duke's Danny Ferry, who was guarding Elliott when the Arizona star sank the clutch 3-pointer, said after the game he expected to see the Wildcats regain the top spot.

Olson, whose squad made the Final Four last season after a total of six weeks atop the poll, said he'd like to have seen the voters pick Georgetown, which received five first-place votes and 1,219 points to Arizona's 54 first-place votes and 1,305 points.

He said was more concerned with a season-ending road trip Thursday at Washington State and UCLA this weekend.

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ND Water Polo Club wins

The Water Polo Club competed in their first tournament of the season last weekend at Notre Dame. Teams representing Iowa, Iowa State, Purdue, and Michigan State all competed in Notre Dame's first ever water polo tournament. The Irish were victorious in all three of their matches in winning the tournament.

Greg Scheckenbach

Club Corner



In the first match, Notre Dame crushed intrastate rival Purdue 18-9 with the help of four talented freshmen, Nick Costello, Kelly Tam-Sing, Andy Cavallari, and Kevin Kelleher. The second match was just as easy for the Irish as they cruised to a 16-7 over Iowa. Senior goaltender Sam Bailey performed outstandingly while also providing the leadership for the Irish. Against Michigan State in the finals, Notre Dame drubbed the overmatched Spartans 20-6 to complete a sweep in the tourney.

Later this semester, the club will be involved in many tournaments including another one at Notre Dame.

Women's Track Club traveled to the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet at Indiana University two weekends ago bringing six runners who

qualified for competition. The meet was based strictly on invitation, only taking the top 15 marks in each event. Theresa Rice grabbed 5th place in the mile with an impressive time of 4:57, while teammate Lucy Nusralla placed 7th in the half mile. In the 3000m, Terry Kibelstis finished 7th in one of her better performances of the indoor season.

Last weekend, Notre Dame hosted an indoor meet at Mayo track where numerous varsity teams competed against Notre Dame's club team. Eastern power Villanova along with Marquette, Loyola, and N.Y. Tech all were present at the meet. Wendy Murray, who is co-president of the club, finished 5th in the 3000m, while Nusralla again ran well, taking 3rd in the 800m. Lemanski crossed the finish line second in the 1000 and Shelia Stewart won the shotput with a toss of 10.26m.

Men's Volleyball Club had a very difficult time last week losing two of three matches. Against Wheaton College, the Irish were very successful winning 15-5, 11-15, 15-10, and 15-5. Pat Burke, Sean Stack, and Mike Sheedy all led Notre Dame with seven kills.

Then the trouble began for the Irish as they faced two of the top varsity teams in the country. In a match with top-ten ranked Indiana-Purdue, Notre Dame was crushed 15-2, 15-3, 15-4. Later in the week, the Irish traveled to Ohio State to face the Buckeyes. Again, Notre Dame could not end the varsity jinx by losing 15-1, 15-5, 15-2. During Spring Break, the club will travel to California for a few matches.

Lewis reaches IH basketball finals

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Rebels from Lewis Hall advanced to the finals of the women's Interhall basketball playoffs with an intense come-from-behind victory over Pasquerilla East on Monday night.

The Rebels, who lost to P.E. on Sunday, have to beat Breen-Phillips tonight and again later in the week in order to win this double elimination tournament, in which B.P. has yet to lose.

It certainly didn't look good for Lewis in the first half. P.E. used its superior inside strength and balanced scoring to run out to a 19-9 halftime lead. P.E.'s zone defense frustrated the Rebels, who looked like they needed a miracle to come back in the second half.

That miracle appeared off the bench early in the third quarter in the form of reserve guard Lori Ciccone. Ciccone hit two three-pointers and was perfect from the field in five at-

tempts. Largely on the strength of Ciccone's shooting, Lewis closed the gap to 29-24 after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, Lewis's full court press really began to take its toll on Pasquerilla East, and when Ellen Mouch made two free throws with less than two minutes to play, Lewis had its first lead of the ball game at 33-31. P.E. countered quickly with a power layup by Colleen O'Connor.

But Sue Lippa answered with an inside bucket for Lewis with one minute to play and the Rebels used good foul shooting to kill any hopes P.E. might have had of catching up. Lippa and Marcie Powell, who consistently burned P.E. with baseline jump shots, each had 13 points for Lewis, while Ciccone finished with 12.

Tonight's matchup against Breen-Phillips should be an even greater challenge for Lewis. The Blitz are even more talented than P.E. inside, and have not had a close game yet in the playoffs.

Morrissey, Fisher in IH men's final

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

After battling their way through rigorous post-season action, Morrissey and Fisher meet tonight in the pit of the Joyce ACC to possibly determine the men's Interhall basketball champion.

A win tonight by Morrissey would lead to a second game Thursday night to decide the champion.

Morrissey, after losing in the winner's bracket of the playoffs to Fisher, defeated Alumni 72-50 to gain the berth against the Green Wave, 10-1 going into the contest.

An up-tempo style and strong

defense key the Manor attack, led by returning starters Tom Veltz, Kevin Keyes, and Derrick Johnson. Kevin Cade and Rod Culver also start for the Manor.

"Our offense is strongest on the fastbreak and we'll need to prevent Todd Wagenblast and Paul Fulling from getting off the shots they want," said Veltz.

Morrissey went undefeated through the regular season last year before losing its first two playoff games.

"We came out overconfident after going undefeated through the season and didn't play well at all," said Veltz.

Fisher, relying on a stingy

man-to-man defense, will look for a stellar all-around performance to come out with the win.

"Playing in the pit will help Morrissey's fastbreak offense, so our biggest task will be to slow the tempo down," said Fisher's Sean Kriebel. "We'll have to stay even on the boards and look for Todd and Paul to do the job during crunch time."

John Piecyk and Collin Lahiff start for the Green Wave, along with Kriebel, Wagenblast, and Fulling.

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4:30 p.m. Biological science lecture "Molecular Genetic Analyst of the Role of the Daughterless Gene Drosophila Sex Determination and Development," Claire Cronmiller, Princeton. Biological Science Auditorium.

7 p.m. Notre Dame Communications and Theatre film "The Westerner," 1940, B/W, 100 minutes, Annenburg Auditorium.

9 p.m. Iceberg Debates Final in Library Auditorium. Zahn vs. Stanford on the issue of U.S. Foreign Aid and Human Rights improvements.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

7 p.m. Michael Harrington, co-chairman of the Democratic Socialists of America will lecture on "The Other America Revisited" today in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

7 p.m. Professor Donald Kommers, the Notre Dame Law School lectures "Missouri Law: A Challenge to Roe v. Wade" in Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center.

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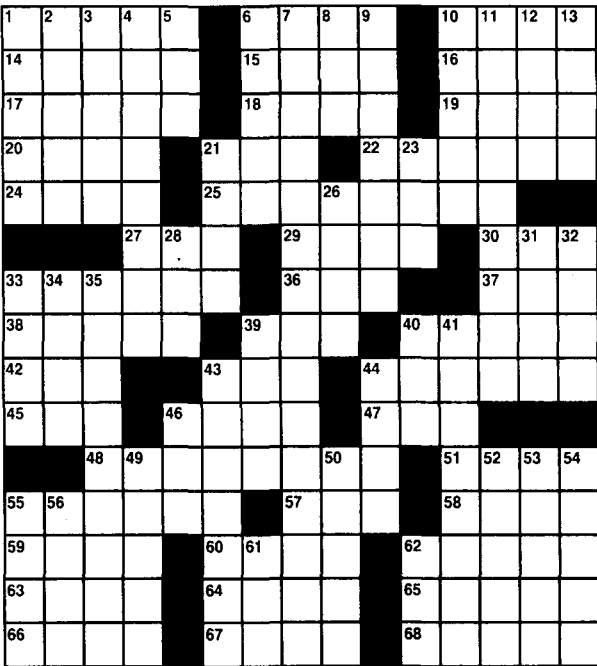
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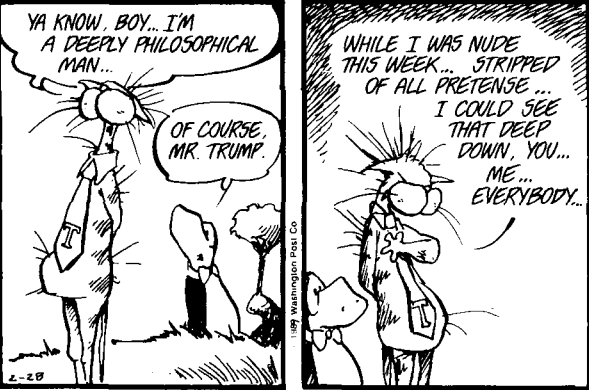
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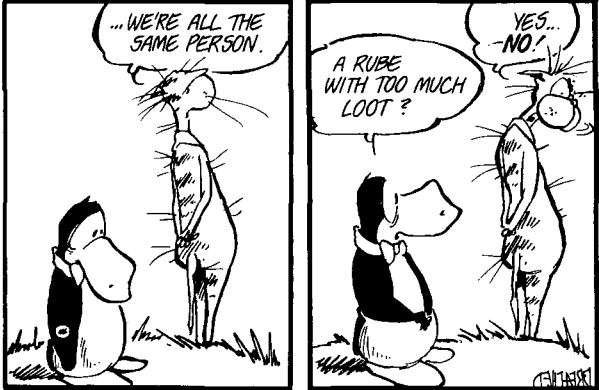
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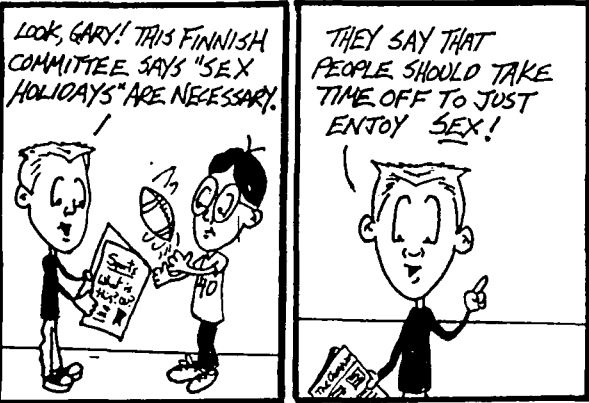
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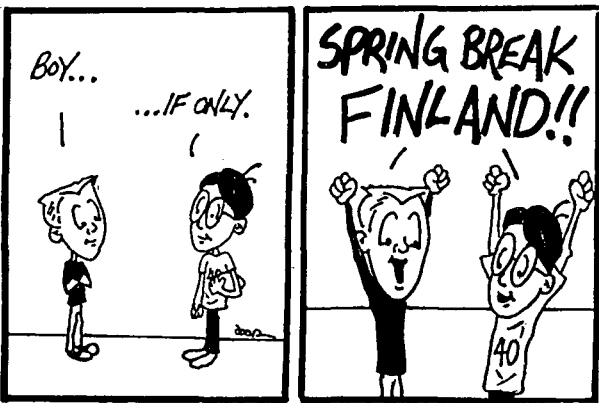
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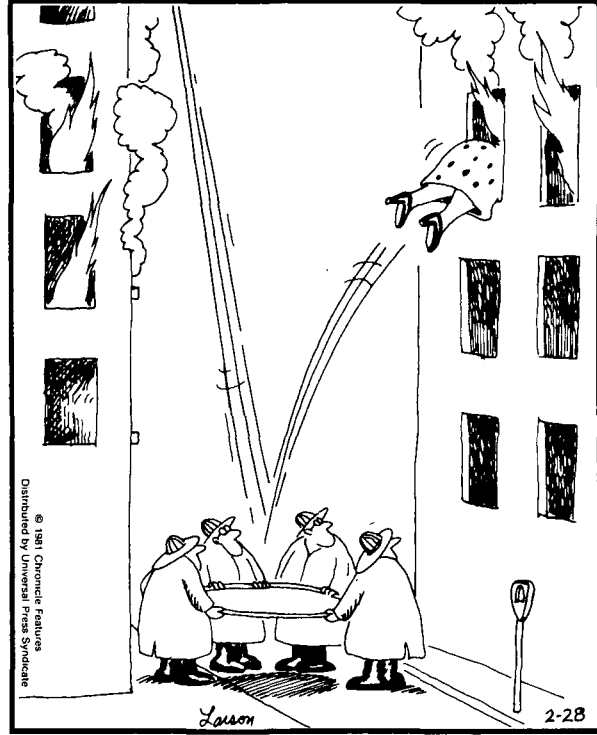


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ND fencing teams finish year in style

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams wrapped up the regular season with a weekend sweep at Detroit and East Lansing.

On Friday the Irish were hosted by the team from Wayne State. The men's team went 19-8, with both foil and sabre winning while the epee team dropped a close contest at 4-5. The women's team reinforced their claim as a midwestern power by defeating WSU for the second time this season by a score of 10-6. The women's victory was all the sweeter in light of the fact that WSU had returning to their lineup internationally ranked Loredana Ranza.

The Irish traveled to the Michigan State campus on Saturday. Once again the men cruised to easy victories over Purdue (24-3), Illinois (20-7) and host Michigan State (22-5). The women's team likewise polished off Eastern Michigan (12-4) and Purdue (15-1).

Last week, Head Coach Mike DeCicco was quite skeptical about the men's teams chances against the Fighting Illini.

"You're not going to beat Illinois this time by a score of 21-6," stated DeCicco in a team meeting last Thursday. "Maybe 17-10, at best."

Ironically, the Irish buries Illinois 20-7 in a surprisingly easy matchup.

The Irish men's foilists had a veritable field day. Four fencers went undefeated for the weekend. Foil captain Joel Clark was 4-0 as was junior Colin Gumbs, while All-American Yehuda Kovacs (7-0) and sophomore Phil Leary (6-0) were also perfect.

Seniors Ted Fay (7-1) and Todd Griffie (9-3) led the way for the epee team. Freshman David Calderhead experienced his first disappointing outing at 5-6, while junior Mark Gugel was 2-3.

As with the foil team, the Irish Sabre boasted a plethora of undefeated individual finishes. The sophomore sabremen headed the charge with Leszek Nowosielski (6-0) and David Kirby (5-0) having spotless records, as did seniors Tim Collins (2-0), Jim Kowalski (3-0) and Steve Rawlings (4-0). Freshman Henry Chou and senior Bill Pietruusiak were both 2-1, while Geoff Rossi went 3-2 for the weekend.

Senior fencing manager Bob Keane made his debut on the strip and emerged victorious two out of three times, with victories against both WSU and Purdue.

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Both Notre Dame fencing teams came up with the last ones of the regular season for both big wins while sweeping meets at Detroit and East Lansing over the weekend. The meets were

The Observer / File Photo

SMC basketball beats Dearborn, makes NAIA tourney

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Basketball team defeated the University of Michigan- Dearborn 91-76 at home Saturday and also learned that it had qualified for the NAIA District 21 tournament by virtue of its 14-7 record.

The Belles take on Purdue University-Calumet tonight at

8 at the Angela Athletic Facility in the first round of the tourney.

Saint Mary's dominated the entire game against the Wolves.

The Belles led 44-32 at the half and stretched the margin to as much as 68-43 at one point. Michigan rallied to close the gap toward the end of the game, but was unable to beat

the clock and suffered the 15-point loss.

Once again the bench contributed significantly to the Belles' victory. Every player for Saint Mary's got playing time and each performed equally well.

"We are really happy to be in the position we are in," said head coach Marvin Wood. "It was nice to finish our season with a victory at home."

Saint Mary's had four players in double figures. Kathy Restovich led the team with 16 points, followed by Jen Harte with 15, Julie Radke with 13 and Amy Baranko with 10. Baranko also pulled down 11 rebounds and Radke had 7 assists.

Because of its successful season the team qualified for the NAIA District 21 tourna-

ment. Eight teams are invited to the single-elimination playoffs and the Belles are seeded second.

"We all have a positive frame of mind going into this game," said Wood. "We will need to improve our offense, get more shots off, sharpen our passing and foul less in order to beat them this time, though."

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When I could walk, talk and realize what was going on, I switched to America's team-- the Dallas Cowboys. There seemed to be an art to picking a favorite team, a team that you would stick by no matter what the tally in the win-loss column.

With the Cowboys, the times were always good-- almost too good.

Dallas played in five Super Bowls during that span and won two. They introduced the concept of pro cheerleaders, gained imitators in the Atlanta Braves and took pro football to another level. It wasn't hard to be on that bandwagon.

But the sign of a true fan is the one who hangs on when times are tough and touchdowns are few and far between. And that test has come during the past few years.

The magic suddenly came to an end, and the Cowboys fell on hard times. To be more precise, they hit rock bottom after recording the worst record in the NFL last season. It seemed like time had passed by the Dallas Cowboys.

Somehow, though, I still had hope in this organization that had delivered so many last-second victories in the past. From those ashes a world champion would rise again because of one man in particular-- Tom Landry.

But there won't be another chance for Landry because last Saturday the pro football world really did pass him by. New Cowboy owner and Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones fired Landry and named Miami mentor Jimmy Johnson as the new coach.

At first I read with disbelief. How could you fire the only coach in the 29-year history of the organization? How could you justify Landry learning the news from a reporter?

I could take Steve Pelleur throwing interceptions

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game after game, and I could accept the fact that Randy White wasn't quite as graceful as he used to be. Under no conditions, though, could I accept Landry being dismissed in that manner.

Landry was the Cowboys, and he was pro football. The game just won't be the same without Landry, clad in suit and hat, pacing the sidelines each game. Landry brought a certain style and class to the game, a flair that made pro football lucky to have him.

And now Jones has chosen to replace class and tradition with a college coach not exactly known for

his ability to win admirers. Having Jimmy Johnson as the coach of America's Team is like having Lyndon LaRouche as President of the United States.

Johnson leaves Miami just weeks before the start of spring practice, taking up to six assistants with him and leaving a group of recruits searching for answers. Jones better hope those old friendship ties are good for some loyalty at Dallas.

Dallas defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said it was a "sad day for the Dallas Cowboys."

It may have been even a sadder day for all of pro football, especially the Dallas fans. The legend may be gone, but the memory won't soon fade.

When Dallas is mentioned, the image of Landry solemnly pacing the sidelines will always remain. Landry spoke softly, but commanded attention. He insisted on calling the plays, even with Roger Staubach behind the center.

Landry foresaw himself leading Dallas into the 1990s. There was never a doubt in his mind. Jones left little doubt Saturday that he didn't want Landry to end the 1980s.

It may be time to put all of the Dallas memorabilia out for the next rummage sale. I just cannot foresee myself cheering for Dallas with Johnson on the sidelines. It would seem so much like cheering for the Miami Hurricanes.

Suddenly, that Chicago Bear sweatshirt doesn't look so bad.