

ACCENT: The facts on alcohol: part 2

VIEWPOINT: Race relations at ND/SMC

Light 'n' lively

70 percent chance of light snow Tuesday. High around 30. A 60 percent chance of light snow Tuesday night. Low in the low 20s.



The Observer

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1988

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Prospects good for change of grading system

By GREG LUCAS
Copy Editor

Prospects for the addition of plus grades to the current Notre Dame grading system are looking good, according to Dave Kinkopf, sophomore class president.

Kinkopf told the Student Senate Monday that "the support was pretty good," for the pro-

posal at the executive committee meeting for the Academic Council.

The executive committee sets the agenda for the Academic Council, which is composed of administrators, faculty members and four students, Kinkopf said.

Kinkopf said the committee decided to allow the Registrar to resubmit the issue to the

council at the Feb. 16 meeting. The council had discussed the proposal last semester, said Kinkopf. "the reaction was positive then, but not really enthusiastic," he said.

Kinkopf said that the only real opposition to the proposal had come from some of the professors who felt that divisions between an "A-" and a "B+"

would be difficult to make and might tend to be arbitrary.

Kinkopf said that he felt confident the proposal would be approved at the upcoming Academic Council meeting because of the strong senate support and the overwhelming student opinion in favor of the change that was expressed in last semester's student survey.

Kinkopf said that the pro-

posal, if approved, would most likely go into effect next year. The proposal will not include "A+" or "D+" grades, Kinkopf said.

The "B+" grade would carry a 3.33 grade point and an "A-" would be pushed up to a 3.67 grade point, Kinkopf said, adding that a similar division would be made for the "C+" and "B-" grades.



The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

The hills are alive

Members of Notre Dame's Austrian, English, French, Irish and Italian foreign studies programs have a "summit meeting" atop the Alps near Kitzbuhel,

Austria. Because of the unusually warm weather there this winter, the students had to resort to playing soccer instead of skiing.

Sen. Inouye: 'error in judgment'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Daniel Inouye, saying "I have made an error in judgment," told the Senate Monday that he wants Congress to rescind \$8 million to build schools in France for North African Jews.

But Inouye, defended his action in supporting the program, which drew widespread criticism from members of Congress, the Reagan administration and civil liberties groups.

Union and the American Jewish Committee both were looking into the legality of building religious schools abroad. In the

United States, such a program would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Inouye, in an emotional speech on the Senate floor, said he continued to believe that his actions in pushing for the program were appropriate, and he attacked his critics.

Several members of Congress told The AP they were leery of the \$8 million project, but voted for it after Inouye pressed hard for the money.

Zev Wolfson, a New York real estate developer, gave Inouye a \$1,000 campaign contribution - the maximum for an individual - for his last Senate race in 1986.

Wolfson sits on the board of Ozar Hatorah, the group that was slated to get the \$8 million.

Inouye said he would "move as quickly as possible" in the Senate to have the appropriation rescinded. He said he also had asked Rep. David Obey, "to place before the House a bill to rescind the \$8 million."

"I have made an error in judgement," he declared. "I fear that I have embarrassed my colleagues. I intend to correct that error."

Only a few senators were on the floor when Inouye spoke. But Sen. Mark Hatfield defended Inouye as a "man of complete and total integrity."

Malloy doubts AIDS test plan

By KENDRA MORRILL
Copy Editor

University President Father Edward Malloy said he has doubts whether Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's proposal for mandatory AIDS testing at a university this spring is "desirable or feasible."

Koop announced last Thursday that he wanted to screen every student of a major American university this spring to help determine the incidence of AIDS among young adults.

The test would be completely anonymous, according to Koop. "The goal would be to test everybody in that university in such a way that it's done out in the open, above-board; everyone knows that the blood specimen is not in any way tagged," said Koop.

A university has not yet been chosen, he said, but it would probably be one in a large city with a student body of about 25,000.

"Surgeon General Koop is in a difficult dilemma," said Malloy. "Everyone wants to do what they can to prevent AIDS from spreading, but (people) differ in opinion of how to do it . . . Is this the best way?"

Malloy said he does not believe university students should be tested for AIDS for several reasons, one of which is the great expense of such a comprehensive test.

Second is the "question of freedom of participation,

which has to be guaranteed," Malloy said.

Thirdly, said Malloy, "there must be sufficient reason to think that there are enough incidences of AIDS in a given location to require testing . . . There is not a lot of evidence that institutes of higher education are places where AIDS cases have been discovered."

Because of these reasons, Malloy said, he would not want an AIDS screening to occur at Notre Dame. "No one is immune to the possibility of AIDS," Malloy said, "but I've never seen evidence of any problem sufficient to warrant investigation."

Malloy would not comment on whether anyone at Notre Dame had ever contracted AIDS.

Notre Dame has had an official AIDS policy for a couple of years, according to Malloy. "People ought to be educated about AIDS, and educated to being compassionate and supportive of people with AIDS," he said.

A female Notre Dame student said she wouldn't care if the AIDS test were given at Notre Dame. "If they included it as part of an entrance physical maybe it wouldn't seem like a big deal," she said.

Another female student said she would worry who would see the results. "What would happen if you tested positive? Would they make you leave the University?" she asked.

see AIDS, page 6

Mecham refuses to answer panel attorneys' questions

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Gov. Evan Mecham denied wrongdoing Monday before a House panel considering his possible impeachment, but the hearing was abruptly adjourned when he refused to answer questions from House attorneys.

Speaker Joe Lane, a Repub-

lican, said lawmakers would discuss whether to subpoena the governor, hold him in contempt or forego his testimony in deciding whether to impeach him.

Also Monday, Mecham, in office just barely over a year, was ordered to face a recall election on May 17. He also faces a March 9 trial on cri-

minal charges accusing him of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

"I am in this case the accused, not just another witness," Mecham told House select committee Chairman Jim Skelly.

The governor, who previously had promised to answer

House questions with "no conditions," said he would answer questions from lawmakers but not from their attorneys.

"Governor, it's obvious that you feel that you should not comply with the rules that every other witness has complied with," Skelly said. He adjourned the hearing "until such

time as you decide you will comply with our rules."

The House could decide by mid-week whether to impeach Mecham, Lane has said. If the governor is impeached, Secretary of State Rose Mofford, a Democrat, would take over as acting governor while Mecham faced trial in the Senate.

In Brief

The Hoosier Dome came crashing down Monday when an inch of rain water which had accumulated on the 257-ton roof the day before tore a 40-foot-long rip in the fabric. No major damage was reported, despite the water that poured in. Officials are as of yet unable to determine the cause. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Residence hall contracts for the 1988-89 academic year must be signed and returned to the Office of Student Residences by 5 p.m. Any student now living on campus must return the contract. Students planning on moving off-campus next year should mark their card "OC" and return it. -The Observer

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education invites the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities to its dedication reception at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5 in Room 210 of the LaFortune Student Center. For information, contact David Dannison at 239-7970. -The Observer

Off-campus juniors planning on attending a hall party on JPW must submit a piece of paper with your name and the dorm you wish to attend before Feb. 10. This information should be brought to the junior class office on the second floor of LaFortune. -The Observer

Lynn Blankenship, a representative from the Christian Appalachian Program will be in the library concourse from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the Center for Social Concerns from 1 to 5 p.m. All who are interested or have questions are welcome to stop by. -The Observer

Model United Nations will be having a very important organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 123 Nieuwland. At least one member from each delegation should plan to attend. -The Observer

Edward Cronin, Professor Emeritus, will do readings from James Joyce in honor of his birthday tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Hesburgh Library. For more information contact the secretary of the Friends of the Library at Notre Dame at 239-7780. -The Observer

World Hunger Coalition, along with the Overseas Development Network, will be showing the film "Five Minutes to Midnight" and holding a meeting tonight at 7 at the Center for Social Concerns. All are invited to attend. -The Observer

The ISO will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the ISO lounge in LaFortune to discuss all upcoming events, especially the annual international festival. -The Observer

A candle Mass will be held tonight at 8 at 446 South Harris Street. All are welcome to attend. -The Observer

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

An Tostal '88 needs a mobilization chairman for set up and organization of the events. For more information call Colleen at 4034 or David at 277-9237. -The Observer

Students without majors are invited to a Career Decision-Making Workshop at the University Counseling Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 15-18, 22-25. For more information, call Bart, Julie, or Rita at 239-7336. -The Observer

The Observer

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On golden dome pond: a student's reflections

I have never considered myself a "gung ho" Notre Dame student. Sure I watch every football game, know the fight song, and even saw "Knute Rockne All American" once. The sight of the Dome, however, does not bring tears to my eyes nor do I feel that Notre Dame is heaven on earth. I lack the attachment to this school which others have because none of my family went to Notre Dame. The main reason why I came here is because Notre Dame is a good school, nothing more.

During the fall of my junior year I went to Washington D.C. for the semester, and considering my relative ambivalence towards Notre Dame, I did not expect to miss this place very much. I found Washington considerably more stimulating than Notre Dame both intellectually and socially. The people I met were much more aware and concerned about issues and events than most Notre Dame students. As far as the social scene, nothing in South Bend hardly comes close to Georgetown's bars and clubs.

With all of these reasons not to miss Notre Dame imagine my surprise when I found that occasionally I wished I was back beneath the golden dome. Naturally, I missed my friends and the campus in general. You do not realize how beautiful a campus we have until you spend time at a school built upon a city block whose buildings reflect the worst of 1960's architecture. There is one thing at Notre Dame, however, that I missed the most, and now that I am a senior I have realized I will continue to miss it once I leave: St. Mary's Lake.

I know it may sound odd that someone could come to miss a lake. After all, there are thousands of lakes scattered across America, and no matter where I end up I will probably be near one. My attachment to St. Mary's Lake, though, does not stem solely from the beauty of the lake, but from the purpose the lake continues to serve for me; a refuge from the world where I can get in touch with myself, others, and God. I have so many emotions and memories related to St. Mary's Lake that I cannot help but view the lake as an overwhelming part of my life at Notre Dame.

I find an indescribable sense of peace and contentment whenever following the well-worn path around St. Mary's Lake. Life takes on a comforting order and clarity when it is contemplated upon the lake's banks. I am not sure why I experience this. Perhaps it is because of the scenery and the sound of gently lapping water. Whatever the reason, I find that whether happy or sad, I continue to return to the shores of St. Mary's.

Steve Claeys

Business Editor



The times I have gone to St. Mary's Lake are numerous, but will never be forgotten. Often I visited the lake because I had writer's block which would soon melt away after walking on the lake's path. Other times I went just to be alone and straighten things out. The most important memories attached to St. Mary's Lake, however, are those experienced during life's most trying moments. After I learned that my grandmother had died, my friends and I immediately went to St. Mary's Lake knowing that somehow it would all make sense there. Once a friend came into my room saying he did not know where his life was going or what to do with himself, but after taking a walk around the lake his future became clearer. Last fall I had to say goodbye to a person who I care for very much and would not see for over six months. Some of our last moments were spent along St. Mary's Lake.

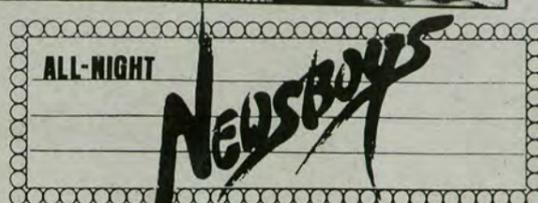
When I return to Notre Dame in the future I will probably drag my family all over campus pointing out the buildings and landmarks that made up my college days. When we reach St. Mary's Lake, however, I do not think I will be able to convey the sentiment I attach to that lake. Simple words would not adequately describe the place which has shaped who I am and holds so many precious memories.

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Applications for Theodore's Student Managers for the 1988-1989 school year will be available in the Student Activities Office after Feb. 5. They must be turned in by Feb. 22.



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Meese: no recall of payoff memo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese said Monday that he did not recall reading the portion of a memo on a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project that referred to a payoff plan involving the Israeli Labor Party of former Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The memo to Meese, from his longtime friend, attorney Robert Wallach, is the focus of a criminal investigation of Meese's activities by independent counsel James McKay that began nearly nine months ago.

After receiving Wallach's memo in 1985, Meese took no action in regard to the potential illegal activity mentioned in the document, sources familiar with McKay's investigation have said.

Meese said that since Friday, when the memo's existence was first disclosed in the Los Angeles Times, "there has been a cascade of misinformation, false headlines, half-truths, innuendo, and misunderstanding of the law."

Meese responded with a five-page statement which he read to reporters. He refused to answer any questions and walked out of the room as a reporter asked him whether he would remain as attorney general.

President Reagan, returning from a speech he delivered to an audience of religious broadcasters, was asked about Meese's situation. "No comment. I'm not going to talk

about it," Reagan said.

"The language in Mr. Wallach's memorandum that has given rise to this speculation consists of ten words in one of two long documents he provided to me," Meese said in his statement.

"I do not recall having read the specific words that have now mushroomed into importance, but I certainly did not receive from the memorandum any impression of illegality whatsoever," the attorney general said.

He added that the memorandum, which is classified and which he refused to outline in detail, "contains no reference to bribes or payoffs."

The attorney general said that "I do not believe" that the memo "fairly implies that a violation of law was committed or contemplated" in regard to the pipeline.

Wallach was representing Bruce Rappaport, a wealthy Swiss businessman aligned with Peres. Rappaport was a principal in the pipeline project.

Wallach was in the "habit of giving me lengthy memoranda on many subjects," said Meese. "I rarely had time to read them thoroughly, particularly when they dealt -as these two did -with subjects outside my responsibilities as attorney general."

Wallach, now under indictment for racketeering in the Wedtech scandal, has been a close friend of Meese's for three decades.



The Observer / Jim Carroll

Broken illusions

A Notre Dame student's notion that his car was safe in the D-6 parking lot were shattered when this car's windshield was found smashed. Apparently this is part

of a continuing run of bad luck; under the glass fragments lies a parking ticket on the dashboard.

Purdue baby prompts calls

Associated Press

Callers to Tippecanoe County authorities offered adoption and foster care Monday for "Baby Adam," an infant abandoned over the weekend in a Purdue University married student housing laundry room.

Police continued searching Monday for the child, who was named Baby Adam by the staff at Home Hospital in Lafayette.

In Anderson, meanwhile, an Arkansas mother facing a neglect charge for allegedly leaving a son behind at a highway rest stop pleaded with a judge to retain custody of her children.

The Tippecanoe County Department of Public Welfare re-

ported more than 25 phone calls Monday from people concerned about the baby.

"People want to see if the baby's going to be all right," said Elaine Stahl, executive director of the Department's Child Protective Services division.

Home Hospital nursing supervisor Becky Baker reported that the child was in "great condition" Monday night.

Juvenile Court Judge Margaret Hand turned Baby Adam over to Child Protective Services and said welfare officials would attend a hearing within 72 hours to recommend what type of care the child should receive. Options include foster

care, institutionalization and further medical attention.

Stahl said the baby will likely be put up for adoption if the mother does not come forward within six months.

"We could place the baby for adoption right away if she'll sign over parental rights," she said. "We're also interested in the mom. We feel this is a desperate type of move and she might need some support services."

Purdue campus police have requested various local health and social agencies to watch for a woman seeking post-birth care or counseling.

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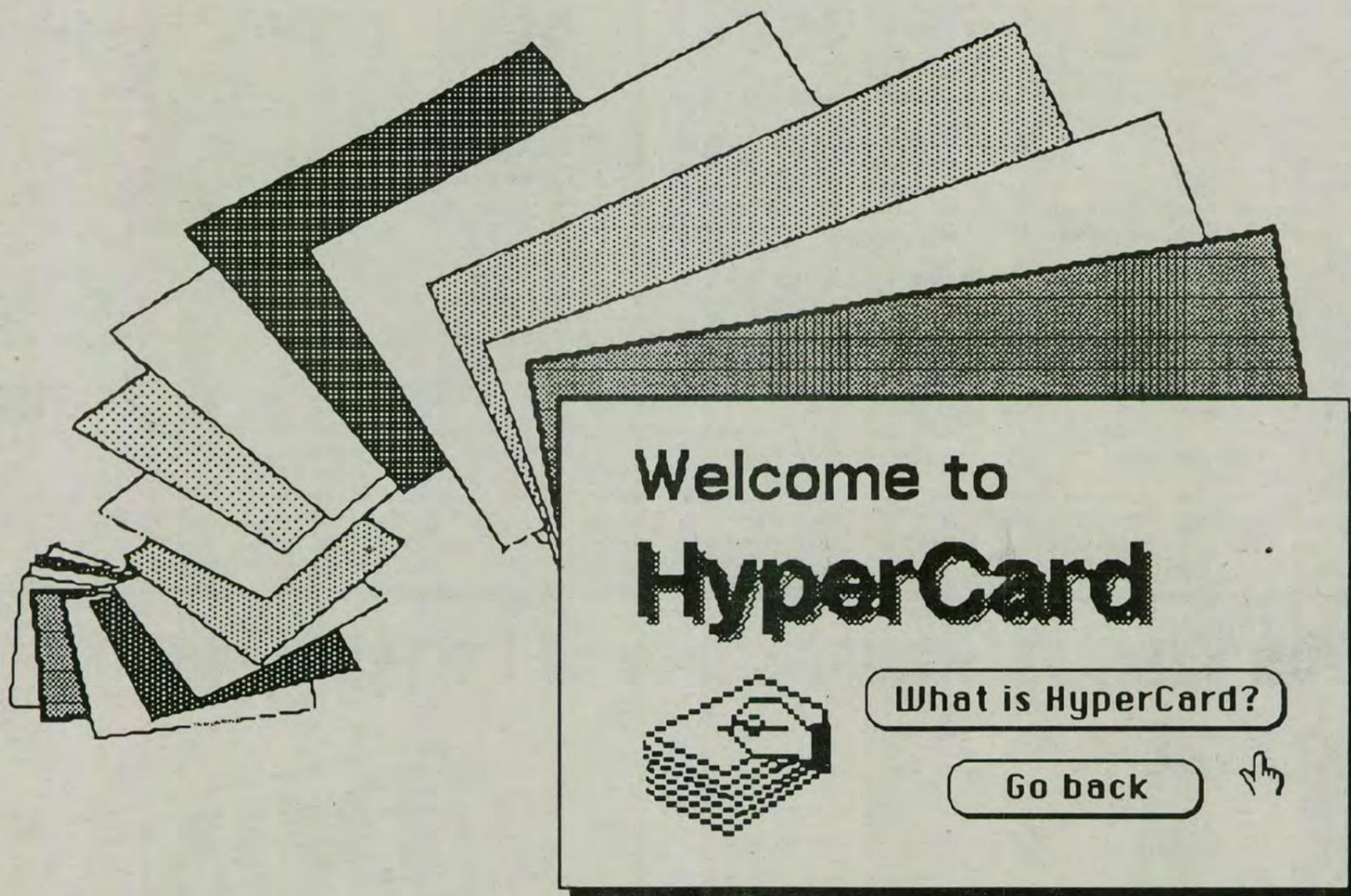
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Reagan: Contra aid will ensure peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan argued Monday that Nicaragua's leftist leaders would not comply with a regional peace plan without a "threat hanging over them" and that his \$36.2 million Contra aid package would do the trick.

Meanwhile, the White House scrambled to make the aid package palatable to doubtful House members as the outcome of Wednesday's high-stakes vote remained in the hands of some 20 fence-sitters.

"One question must be answered. Sandinista promises of the past have been broken. Can we believe them now?" Reagan said in a speech to the National Religious Broadcasters.

The president argued that the Sandinista government has reneged on a string of pledges to democratize, and that unless aid to the Contras is continued, it will do the same thing again.

"The Sandinistas haven't made one concession on their own without a threat hanging over them," he said.

"It's just this simple - the way to democracy and peace in Nicaragua is to keep the pressure on the Sandinistas, taking irreversible steps to comply with the regional peace plan,

and giving aid to the freedom fighters now," Reagan said to his enthusiastic audience at a Washington hotel.

The president's plea was part of a last-ditch lobbying drive that will culminate Tuesday in a televised address from the Oval Office.

But as Reagan spoke, the anti-Contra lobbying intensified on Capitol Hill and Democratic leaders exuded confidence they are headed for victory in Wednesday's vote in the House.

The president is fighting for a package that includes \$3.6 million for ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles, which would be placed in escrow and released after March 31 if he alone decides that the regional peace process has not succeeded.

The remaining \$32 million in non-lethal aid covers everything from food, clothing, medical supplies, vehicles and spare parts for vehicles to money to lease aircraft and buy communications gear for troops in the field.

Critics of the package contend it would hamper the Central American peace process at a critical juncture, while the administration argues the Contra rebels will wither away if the four-month aid plan isn't approved.



AP Laser Photo

Troubled zone

An Israeli soldier stares down a photographer in the occupied Gaza Strip. Clashes resumed between Arab residents and occupation troops Monday, leading to two deaths and wounding at least seven. Story below.

Israelis gun down 2 Arabs

Associated Press

ANABTA, Occupied West Bank - Israelis killed two Arabs and wounded three others Monday when they opened fire on a crowd of stone-throwing Palestinians who had trapped a convoy of soldiers and civilians, the army said.

Soldiers wounded four Arabs in two other clashes, a military spokesman said. The Arab-owned Palestine Press Service put the number of Arabs wounded by gunfire at 22 and provided a list of names.

Troops battled Palestinians in protests throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip, leaving more than a dozen Arabs hospitalized with beating injuries

and three soldiers injured by stones.

The renewed violence caused the first deaths from gunfire since Jan. 15 and brought to 41 the confirmed Arab death toll in the rioting that began Dec. 8. It came as the United States was exploring ways to revive the stalled Middle East peace process.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he hoped the new U.S. initiative would lead to political negotiations, but he warned that Israel would use force and collective punishment to quell protests.

"I just want to make it clear to Palestinian residents of the territories that we are ready - even if it demands lengthy action - to act with force," he said

on Israel TV's Arabic-language program.

In response to the upsurge of violence, the army clamped curfews on seven refugee camps and two towns.

In Anabta, a town about 60 miles northwest of Jerusalem, hundreds of protesters barricaded the Nablus-Tulkarem highway and stoned Israeli vehicles, an army spokeswoman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Two civilian cars, a police vehicle and a bus carrying soldiers were trapped by the crowd. Some of the Israelis got out of their cars and opened fire, killing two Arabs and wounding one, the spokeswoman said.



AP Laser Photo

Drawing the battle lines

As part of the Super Bowl festivities, Chuck Krantz of North Hollywood symbolizes the division of America last weekend, letting disc jockeys Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps paint his head in the red of the Redskins and blue for the Broncos.

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Breast cancer death rate rising

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The breast cancer detection rate among American women is the highest on record but death rates have increased slightly instead of improving from early treatment as experts had hoped, according to a federal study released Monday.

The study, compiled by the National Cancer Institute to reflect rates of incidence and death from all types of cancer, said breast cancer is still the leading cause of death from malignancy among women.

It says this finding suggests

women are not taking advantage of screening techniques that could detect breast cancer at a stage when cure is more likely, although detection of breast cancer is at the highest rate in history.

The study also said that although lung cancer remains the leading cause of cancer deaths, the death rate decreased among males in 1985 but continues to increase in women.

NCI used various studies to compile a report generally reflecting cancer statistics for 1950 to 1985, with some cancer estimates for 1987. It said the

report is "a very general picture" of cancer incidence, mortality and survival.

"The lack of a large decline in mortality is strong evidence that little effective screening is taking place because clinical trials have shown that early detection through mammography and physical examination with appropriate follow-up can reduce the mortality rate from this disease by over 30 percent," the report said.

Breast cancer rates among American women are between 104 and 107 per 100,000, "the highest incidence rates ever recorded," the report said, and up 17 percent from 1975 to 1985.

For young cancer patients, the future looks brighter. Mortality rates among patients under 15 was about 3.5 per 100,000 in 1985, a decrease of about 33 percent over 35 years, the report says.

But the results of breast cancer detection and treatment are not as good as experts had hoped, the report said.

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Liberal sex views revealed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than 40 percent of teen-agers who attend conservative churches, including members of two denominations based in Indiana, have had sexual intercourse by the age of 18, while one-third decline to brand sex outside marriage as morally unacceptable, according to a study released Monday.

The "Teen Sex Survey in the Evangelical Church" found that 43 percent of the "churched youth" who responded to a confidential, four-page questionnaire had sexual intercourse by their 18th birthday.

Thirty-five percent of the 17-year-olds said they had engaged in sexual intercourse, while 26 percent of the 16-year-olds said they had intercourse.

The questionnaire was given to 1,438 young people, aged 12 to 18, last June and August. Eight evangelical denominations conducted the survey of the churched youths, who they describe as teen-agers who are regular attenders.

By comparison, a Louis Harris and Associates poll in December 1986 found that 57 percent of the nation's 17-year-olds are sexually experienced, while 46 percent of the

16-year-olds and 29 percent of the 15-year-olds said they had sexual intercourse at least once.

The poll, which was conducted in personal interviews with a national sample of 1,000 teen-agers, had a margin of error of three percentage points.

Fran Griffin, a spokeswoman for the evangelical study, said that survey had a margin of error of three percentage points.

Sixty-five percent of those surveyed said intercourse by unmarried couples was never morally acceptable, the study reported.

Eight percent of the respondents said intercourse was always morally acceptable between unmarried but willing people, while 17 percent said it was sometimes acceptable and 11 percent were not sure.

Forty-two percent of the teen-agers said they had fondled the breasts of a member of the opposite sex, while 33 percent said they had fondled a partner's genitals.

Thirty-eight percent of the survey group said they obtain most of their information about sex from their friends, while 27 percent listed movies as their main source and 23 percent said parents and schools classes provided much of their

information about sex.

Seventy-three percent said they got little or no information about sex from their church.

The teen-agers in the survey were predominantly white, from stable home environments and described themselves as A or B students.

Forty-four percent were from the central states and 27 percent from the South.

Eighty-three percent of the teen-agers said they are weekly church-goers, while 82 percent said they know Jesus Christ as their personal savior. Sixty-seven percent agreed that the Bible is a "totally reliable guide for all situations."

The eight denominations that conducted the survey were The Church of the Nazarene, based in Kansas City, Mo.; Evangelical Covenant Church, Omaha, Neb.; Church of God, Cleveland, Tenn.; Free Methodist Church, Winona Lake, Ind.; Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, St. Louis; Grace Brethren Church, Winona Lake, Ind.; The Wesleyan Church, Indianapolis, Ind.; and The Salvation Army, Verona, N.J.

Each denomination selected between 12 and 50 churches to participate in the survey.

The Josh McDowell Ministry of Dallas commissioned the study.

Speaker yet to be announced

By DAVID T. LEE
Staff Reporter

Those who have been wondering about who will be this year's commencement speaker will have to wait and wonder a little longer.

University President Father Edward 'Monk' Malloy declined to disclose any information regarding the speaker for the commencement exercises of the Class of 1988.

Malloy said he would announce the speaker within the month or two months at the latest.

He did not mention any possibilities, but noted the selection is made from a revised list

of roughly five candidates which is drawn from suggestions made by various groups such as the Board of Trustees and the Senior Class.

Senior Class President Diane Fitzgibbon said the Senior Class submitted a list of some 30 candidates based upon a survey sent out to seniors last semester. The survey asked the Class of 1988 to choose the person they would like to see speak.

Fitzgibbon said she could not remember the names on the list.

Senior Class Council member Sarah Janicki said the list of possible speakers submitted by the Senior Class was

reduced to 30 after rejecting some of the more inappropriate suggestions. She said there was "no high priority person."

"We have input, but we do not have any kind of final say," said Fitzgibbon. "It has a lot to do with who is available."

She felt seniors would be happy with the selection, saying Father Malloy would "put a lot of time into it."

Malloy said the speaker should be 'articulate' and "speak on something important."

Fitzgibbon agreed that the person "would have something to say to seniors graduating at this time."

AIDS

continued from page 1

Both students said they think the AIDS testing would be a violation of the rights of students.

Said a male student: "(The

AIDS test) wouldn't bother me, but that's more my nature than a political statement. It's interesting how they're not telling anyone (the results of the tests). It's not going to help anyone. It's not going to help a person who has it."

The student continued: "By

now (AIDS) prevalence is such that there may be target populations, but we can't focus only on those because it's through the whole population. (The results) may be interesting but they're not practical, especially if they're not intended help actual carriers."

ATTENTION JUNIORS:

JPW DINNER AND BRUNCH TABLE REGISTRATION

WHERE: WEST POINT ROOM 1st floor LaFortune

WHEN: Feb. 1, 7-10
Feb. 2, 9-11
Feb. 3, 7-10

There will be 9 people per table and you DO NOT have to sit with the same group twice. Also clustering of tables together in general area is possible.

Student ID is required and bring along your ZIP CODE from your home address

You must be paid in order to be seated!!



AP LaserPhoto

A mother's smile

The Duke and Duchess of York made an appearance at the premier of a movie in London. The Duchess, back from a trip to New York City, made her first public appearance since the announcement that she is expecting a baby in August.

Weinberger awarded honorary knighthood

Associated Press

LONDON - Former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has been awarded an honorary British knighthood, the Foreign Office said Monday.

Queen Elizabeth II approved the award on the recommendation of Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe in recognition of Weinberger's "outstanding and invaluable" contribution to defense cooperation between Britain and the United States, the Foreign Office said.

Weinberger is to receive the knighthood from the queen at Buckingham Palace either Feb. 22 or 23.

A palace spokeswoman said she thought Weinberger would be the first former U.S. cabinet official to receive an honorary knighthood.

A foreign office spokes-

man said Weinberger would be appointed an Honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

The honor entitles Weinberger to place the initials "GBE," for Grand Cross British Empire, after his surname, but he will not be allowed to call himself "Sir Caspar." Only British subjects are allowed to use the "sir" designation.

Weinberger, 70, retired as defense secretary Nov. 5, 1987 after seven years in the Reagan administration. He was replaced by Frank Carlucci.

Since Weinberger will be receiving an honorary knighthood, he will not go through the traditional ceremony in which the recipient kneels and is tapped on each shoulder by the queen with a sword. Instead, the queen will simply hand him the insignia of his order.

TRYOUTS FOR BROADWAY REVUE

When?

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

Where?

Room 118 O'Shaughnessy

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

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

*Singers should try to provide their own accompaniment.

For more information,
call Tom Howley 283-1368

Sponsored by SUB

Simple treasures

JAY CIOTTI
accent writer

Editor's note: Jay is spending the year after graduation as a Holy Cross Associate in Hayward, California. He works with developmentally disabled adults at C.O.R.E. and lives in community with four other graduates of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's.

dancing to a blues band in Oakland watching sunsets on Baker Beach an evening at a gay bar a BART car full of commuters with the same smug look

Of all my experiences this year, the only one which beats throwing the winning touchdown pass to Anne in our rout



A C.O.R.E. participant shows off one of her winning smiles.

of Portland on Thanksgiving was my first day at work. The immediate acceptance and affection I received brightened my morning like no other introduction I ever had. Here I was, just a fool kid visiting for the first time, yet I was greeted with an openness never before matched.

Harriet thinks my name is Roger
Tony thinks my name is Tessy

Hugs, handshakes, smiles and stories flowed from everyone I met. Circles of faces kept forming around me. This lasted for an hour. Without trying, only because I was another person to get to know, to share feelings with, I was special. I was welcome and equal. What a great lesson in greeting people, in acting as if everyone sparkled in a unique way.

talking to old(?) college friends on the phone
having Ed Langlois show me "little red wagon"

Love, kindness, smiles, hugs. Wow! It was sweet. It was a feeling I have had many times since from all members of the Bay Area community, but it was not what I expected on my first day -- not from these people. That feeling has not left be-

cause, as I have learned, these who greet me each day are not what I expected. The folks at C.O.R.E. are developmentally disabled -- mentally retarded ... They're all adults. Some are 24; one is 84. Some live at home; others have lived in state hospitals for sixty years. None of them can live independently.

All of them are trying to adjust to a world which I don't even understand sometimes. Sometimes they get it; sometimes they don't. It can be quite depressing to see how they struggle, how uncertain their fate is, how they strive to comprehend and conquer the disabilities they have always had.

What if everyone considered a good morning handshake as vital as Terry does? Without it he is incomplete, but with it he is certain that everything is peaceful that day.

Energy. What energy Pam has. Damn it's obnoxious sometimes when she tells you every detail of her evening, every plan, every hope five times a day. But what if everyone else kept asking questions and kept trying to understand like she does?

Lorraine can't speak. She can only hum, "meemie meenie mee." But what if everyone wanted you to sit down next to them just to hold your hand and listen to your stories?

At least once a week I find myself amazed by their vision. Their individual problems are so complex, but their view of the world is so simple. The love they share is so immense. I didn't even want this job. I used to be a bit scared of them, but now every day I have a new story I run home to tell.

Mental retardation refers to a level of functioning which requires from society significantly above-average training procedures, manifested throughout the life of both the society and the individual. Marc Gold - 1980

So anyway, to change the subject a bit, since I took a little theology when I was in school I have my own little idea about the Kingdom of God, right? A feast, a surprise, a hidden treasure. Building a Christian community to grow in knowledge and love of each other.

hugs, smiles, constant love, limitless acceptance from my disabled friends
sharing meals with Tom, Anne Margaret and Bill
praying together
arguing Marxism after a simple meal of soup and bread
playing hoops with the neighborhood deacons

I feel that I have found a hidden treasure in the people I work for each day. Their lessons are a piece of God's Kingdom, alive today. I have found that in my house, beneath the billboards next to a used car lot. We are working and learning. We are trying, like my friends at C.O.R.E. We are "creating Peace" like a cute little Brazilian Bishop said we must. (He finally convinced me to bag med school by the way. Bless him.)

With the rich and mighty, always a little patience. Jimmy Stewart - 1940

I'm patient. The adults I work with don't learn how to count overnight. The world doesn't have to change by the time my year ends in July. Already I have found much beauty and promise in some very little things, little people and little efforts. I'll keep trying. I'm in no hurry.

Oola-Maroolal You guys can really play football. Portland HCA House - 1987

Realization: half the battle

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

TAMRYN ETTEN
accent writer

The very last thing that Bob wanted to do in college was quit drinking. He would miss out on all those good partying years ahead of him.

But Bob knew that the only way he was going to stay alive was to quit. He was an alcoholic and knew alcohol could kill him. He wasn't ready to die. He was only 19.

"I didn't know how to socialize without it. I feared all the fun would be gone," said Bob (not his real name), a current junior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. "But it was no fun in the end."

It all started off so innocently. Bob began drinking at 16, mainly on weekends. "I liked the numbness; how good it felt and being able to act freely--crazy."

Alcohol:

the whole story



When Bob drank, he drank to get drunk. After all, he deserved it. He had put in a long hard week. It was time to relax and to have some fun.

But he found that when he drank he kept getting in "trouble." His friends didn't seem to invite him back to parties. He would wake up in the morning, sometimes not remembering what he did and waiting to find out if he had made a fool of himself.

"When I drank I became a different person," he said. Pretty soon he found himself anxious to go away to college. He had alienated himself from many of his friends in high school and was looking for an opportunity start over.

"College was going to be different," he said. But he immediately found the "party scene" when he got to Notre Dame. College didn't become a place for him to start over, but a place to make all the same mistakes.

Soon the guilt and fear settled in. "I would wake up in the morning with that vomit taste in my mouth and a terrible fear. What did I do? I wanted to stay in bed. I was afraid to go to the dining hall."

Bob decided that he had to do something. He began to go to counselling.

His counselor suggested that he simply try to control his drinking. That way he wouldn't feel so guilty about it. "I tried in the beginning, but once I started drinking I'd tell myself, 'I can stop anytime I want, but just not tonight.'"

Then one weekend he didn't drink and he felt like it was a big accomplishment. He realized that it was very difficult to do. He realized he had an alcohol problem.

Through Alcoholics Anonymous, lots of support from family and friends, and the 'Grace of God,' as he says, Bob has been sober for nearly a year and a half.

Bob was fortunate in the sense that he realized he had a problem before it was too late-- ultimately before he died. Many of his friends tell him he was fortunate to have discovered the problem before he got out in the "real world."

It was the alcohol education that was available at Notre Dame which allowed him to come to the crucial decision that he had a problem with drinking. A "bittersweet" discovery.

Alcohol education is entering a new phase at Notre Dame with the dedication of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education this Friday. One of the purposes of the office will be to publicize signs of alcohol dependence.

Kristin Williams, a recovering alcoholic and senior at Notre Dame, saw signs of alcohol dependence in herself and admitted herself to a detox center in her home town during Christmas Break of her sophomore year.

She feels she was lucky because she was able to admit that she had a problem. A major part of alcoholism is denial that the problem exists. Then there is the final problem of being able to stop drinking.

"Somehow you have to get a person to want to stop. They build up such a denial or defense when laws or rules are imposed," she said. She sees these rules as the ones that society imposes, as well as the ones that the "society" of Notre Dame has imposed. But she believes that if behind all these rules is the intention to educate, she is in favor of them.

"Education allows you to look at your own behavior objectively without being attacked by it. When you're attacked by it, you just resist it," she said.

Kristen strongly believes in telling people about her addiction if simply to approach people in a non-judgmental, objective way. Plus, she adds, "If I tell enough people, and they leave school knowing that alcoholics are not middle-aged men and women who've lost everything and ended up on skid row, then I'll be happy."

Racial tensions must be lessened

Are you prejudiced?

Although your answer may be no, you still may be insensitive to a problem that you hardly realize exists: racism.

February is Black History Month. It is a month in which we should recognize the accomplishments of blacks and reflect on the on-going search for equality.

At Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, students, faculty and administrators must take time to reflect on how blacks are treated here.

There is a racial problem on campus, much of which is caused by insensitivity. Three incidents in the past year demonstrate the problem.

First, during the Bookstore Basketball tournament, there was a racial polarization of the spectators at the championship game. The atmosphere became tense and racial slurs were thrown.

Second, some members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community charged that Scholastic's publishing of Matt Groenig's cartoon "Life in Hell" portraying a prejudiced school teacher was insensitive and typical of the ignorance of racially motivated problems on campus.

Third, an incident near the War Memorial in November prompted a black student to write the following in a letter to the editor: "To the inebriated Notre Dame students standing in the War Memorial Fountain Sunday night yelling 'give me a nigger beat,' . . . I would like to say thank you for adding another Notre Dame moment to my experience as a minority at this University."

Whether we would like to admit or not, these incidents are symptoms of the problematic racial atmosphere in this community. Events that many would consider insignificant have touched off vehement reactions from black members of the community. In fact, Groenig responded to the uproar about his cartoon by citing Notre Dame as one of only two places in the country that took offense to his syndicated strip.

Obviously, the solution to the racial insensitivity in the community is neither readily evident nor concrete. Awareness about minority problems must be increased on these campuses. Increasing awareness must be a joint venture between the students and administration.

First, more blacks should be admitted into the University. Although the efforts to recruit more blacks at the University have been stepped up, the black student population remains inordinately low. Only 3 percent of the entire student body is black; only 28 blacks will be graduating this May with the Class of 1988.

There is still a lack of incentive for highly qualified black students to attend this University. Out of the hundreds of professors at Notre Dame, only a handful are blacks. When this is considered along with the incidents of insensitivity mentioned before, the atmosphere here hardly seems conducive to the prospect of having more black students enroll.

Second, as students we must become more aware of the racial tensions that exist in the community. Everyone must be more aware of insensitive behavior on the part of all races toward one another. And we must strive to make students not only feel a part, but play a part in the community.

The whole community can only benefit from such efforts.

-The Observer

Racial insensitivity Campus not realistic

B and W have just finished a hard semester at Notre Dame. Finals completed, they meet for the first time at the main circle wearily waiting for a bus to the airport. They are not special students, by most accounts, though each of them is different. Seated on the bus, they awkwardly introduce themselves.

Dennis Tillman

guest column

"Hi," says W. "I'm W."
"Nice to meet you, W, I'm B."
"So tell, me B, what's it like to be a black student at Notre Dame?"
"Well, W, it's not easy."
"Really?," questions W. "Do you feel ostracized?"
"Sometimes," answers B, almost rotely.
"Is racism a problem?" W is interested and genuinely concerned.
"Yes it is," a methodical B replies. B has switched into automatic now, having answered these same questions time and again. Anticipating the next question, B saves W some breath and drly notes that there are only 248 African-American students on campus, graduate and undergraduate.
Astonished, W repeats the number. "248?! Is that all?"
"That's all," B says, literally summing up the conversation and falling asleep. "It's been a long semester."

The dialogue depicted between B and W is fictional but is intended to resemble a real event, one that has happened thousands of times. It happens because a lot of W's are fascinated when they get the chance to talk to a B. They want to know what it is like to be an African-American student at Notre Dame. They want to know what it is like to be a member of the campus "minority."

Most of the time the questions which a lot of the B's are asked come in good faith. The B's know how it feels to be the hair in the soup, the lonely fly on the paper. One does not try too hard, but ultimately as an African-American, one is extra-noticeable in classes, in the dining halls, and at parties.

The reason African-American students are extra-visible on this campus stems contrapositively from the fact that we (black students) make up less than three percent of the total population here. The loser because of this salient statistic is the Notre Dame community.

As worldly as we profess to be, our environment at this academic bastion is more than opposite of a worldly situation. We do not even come close to reflecting the situation in our country either. What we have

is a phony campus population that looks more like the suburban America in the sixties than the world of the eighties that most of us will enter when we finish our tenure here.

Some of us are fortunate because we have had the experience of interaction: fate gave us a roommate of another color, we have experienced the B and W conversation. Others of us are less fortunate, never having the chance to interact with someone who we perceive to be different but who is probably more like us than unlike us.

It is the latter group which will suffer the most. Soon, life will say, without much mercy, "BANG!, folks. Welcome to reality." We will have to work with peers who seem strange because of our own ignorance. Imagine graduating from Notre Dame ignorant. Truly scandalous!

One major complaint of the students here is that the administration is too paternalistic. They will not let us drink and party like we want to. They will not let us date like we want to. Sometimes they will not let us worship like we want to.

For all of these paternal acts, however, the one which is the most disturbing is the pervasive symptom of protection from interaction which is reflected by the ethnic mix of the student body, or rather the lack thereof. It seems like the policy makers forgot to recall Piaget's theorem that development stems from the experience of interaction.

The current minority situation, however, cannot totally be blamed on the administration's lackadaisical efforts to bring more black students here, even though past administrative failures have contributed extensively to the problem. Students, too, must bear responsibility for some barriers faced by the Office of Admissions.

Many blacks who are admitted to Notre Dame have heard too many horror stories about the unfriendly atmosphere here and opt for a more realistic environment. Likewise, the black students who come here have negative experiences and do not encourage others to follow in their steps. The result is a vicious cycle that can only be broken when all involved realize that a problem exists and decide that Notre Dame needs to address these issues vigorously as a community.

About three years ago the cycle was attacked by several African-American students who decided that something had to be done about the problem. Like most students, they chose to attend Notre Dame for all the right reasons, but never realized what they would have to face.

The lure of the Notre Dame experience, however, made those stu-

dents declare an unannounced lution aimed at making a friendlier place for minority students. They were upset with the freshmen class that year and administrators to a lack of interaction here a cause of this, namely the of minority students here.

The result was some re-discussion by the black and the renaissance of minority students' organizations, such as Black Cultural Arts Council and the proliferation of others, a broader based Notre Dame chapter. The BCAC at reassert itself as a cultural organization, fighting off the stigma of being a purely social club. Events were draining the budget because there is no social life for the small community without BCAC support. NAACP, likewise, began the issue of the lack of minority students and voicing minority concerns.

For some, such as the freshmen class, the result of student activism is having effects. There is a strong community for the freshmen class since they have the largest enrollment of black students in the school's history (a total but still scant 80). For the attitude changes came in the class three years ago, for only 28 remain. Today, African American students are the second wave of their battle will fail if there is not a rest of the community. Black students have co-

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The News is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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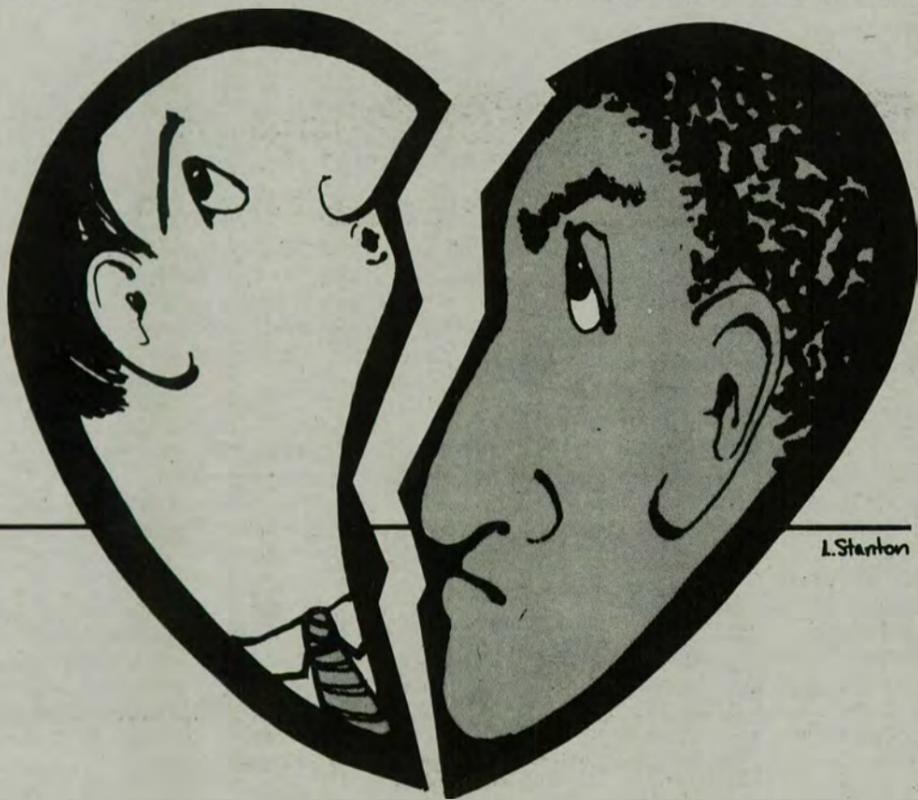
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Founded November 3, 1966

ty on campus

P.O. Box Q



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port).

On the administrative side, also,
department chairmen need to bring
in black professors across the board.
It is absolutely ridiculous that Notre
Dame has a black faculty population
of four. One need only count the
times one has been in a class being
taught by an African-American pro-
fessor. Those of you who have should
have a better understanding of what
it is like to be in the minority.

The last push has to come from
the students themselves. We need to
make conscious efforts to meet more
people and discuss critical issues.
We need to challenge the adminis-
tration to bring us more variety.
Groups such as the ND NAACP are
always seeking new members, and
joining the Association is an excel-
lent way to keep up to date on the
contemporary problems which

repair their base, the general popu-
lation has lagged behind and the ad-
ministration is only now beginning
to address zealously minority con-
cerns. What we need to see is more
action from everybody.

Father Malloy's articulation of his
concerns about the scarcity of
minority students here is the most
positive sign of the administration's
new concern for the campus
minority population. Kevin Rooney,
director of the Office of Admissions,
seems to be trying to take care of
his part. He will, however, need to
be even more aggressive in recruit-
ing minority students. Admissions is
also going to need a commitment of
University funds for minority stu-
dents' aid, and Jim Russo of Finan-
cial Aid has to be aware that his of-
fice is also a critical part of the
process.

minorities are facing here and in the
greater society.

Black history month is the perfect
opportunity to begin addressing
these concerns. Attending the events
of the Black Cultural Arts Festival
is a step that should be taken. One
might not see many black students
at all of the events, but realize why
this is so.

Alas, when February ends the dis-
cussion needs to continue. This is not
a problem that affects us once a
year. It is, on the contrary, one which
we must address until Notre Dame
has changed not only itself but also
stands poised to impact the society
beyond the confines of campus.

*The story you are about to read is
fictional. Any semblance to actual
events are purely coincidental.*

*B and W have just finished a hard
week at Notre Dame. Preparing for
the weekend, they meet at the main
circle eagerly waiting for a bus to
the mall. They are not special stu-
dents, by most accounts, though
each of them is different. Seated on
the bus, they casually introduce
themselves.*

*"Hi," says W. "I'm W."
"Nice to meet you, W, I'm B."
"Say, B, aren't you in my America
in Black and White class?"
"You're right, W. I thought I
recognized you. Small campus!"
The two of them laugh.
"So tell me, B, what's happen-
ing?..."*

*Dennis T. Tillman is a senior busi-
ness administration major and
Chairman of Press and
Publicity Program and Research
Committee for the Notre Dame
NAACP.*

All can participate in BCAC events

Dear Editor:

The Black Cultural Arts Center is
an organization, just as the Student
Government Cabinet or the Student
Union Board is an organization, a
group representing a body of people,
of students. It just so happens that
the BCAC represents the body of
black students of the Notre Dame
campus. But even though that is a
fact, this organization has never
implied or even inferred that any
other group of students were ex-
cluded in any shape, fashion, or form
from any activity this group spon-
sors.

The Black Cultural Arts Festival
(BCAF) sponsors several annual
events honoring, calling attention to
black Americans, an expected
celebration done nationally to instill
a sense of pride in one's identity and
heritage-- however different it may
be. Thus, the BCAF presents to all
of the Notre Dame Community as
well as the South Bend Community
three major events: the Gospel Choir
Concert, the Talent Show, and the
Fashion Show.

The Talent Show will be held Feb.
13 in the library auditorium at 7 p.m.
Admission is free. The Fashion Show
will be held at the Century Center in
Downtown South Bend on Feb. 20 at
8 p.m. at \$5.00 a ticket. The proceeds
will go to charity. (The Gospel Choir
was held Jan. 31 in Washington Hall
and was a very spiritually inspira-
tional event.)

Please consider this article as a
personal invitation to the entire body
of students whether affiliated with
the BCAF or not.

Laurenteen Carla Morris
Pasquerilla East Hall
February 1, 1988

Facts and names need careful use

Dear Editor:

We feel compelled to respond to
the Jan. 19 Viewpoint article written
by the Co-leaders of the College
Democrats of Notre Dame for it con-
tains both misleading "facts" and

numerous uses of pointless name-
calling in order to get their ideas
across.

We are delighted that the College
Democrats recognize that President
Reagan has brought many new jobs
into the marketplace. Granted, these
are not the highest paid jobs in the
country, but they are entry level
jobs. There is not a high percentage
of unemployed people with the skills
necessary to maintain a job as a
business executive. The unemployed
are thus forced into lower paying
jobs. But, at least they are working,
which beats the alternative of being
unemployed and on welfare. This is
a concept the College Democrats do
not appear to understand. What the
unemployed need is proper job train-
ing, which should be sponsored by
both private business and the gov-
ernment. This is the only way that
the vicious cycle of unemployment
and welfare will be broken. The Col-
lege Democrats also failed to men-
tion how much more inflation hurts
the poor than it does the affluent.
Inflation takes away the real buying
power of those who make under
\$15,000 annually much more than
those who make \$75,000. Perhaps
they failed to mention this because
we were experiencing double digit
inflation under our last President,
the Democrat leader Jimmy Carter,
and are now facing a low rate of only
4.4% under Reagan.

The College Democrats' article
begins by stating that they "seek to
encourage and promote intelligent
debate on the pressing political is-
sues of our time." We could not agree
more with them. However, we have
great difficulty with their references
to President Reagan was a
"confused old man," their reference
in their first column to President
Reagan as a "buffoon" and a "mad-
man," and their reference to an op-
posing letter to the editor as being
"amusing but pitiful," written by
"confused and impressionable
young conservative ideologues." If
this is what they call "intelligent
debate," we do not think it speaks
very highly of either them or the Col-
lege Democrats whom they repre-
sent. If they cannot get their ideas
across without name-calling, per-
haps they should not make them at
all.

Mark Galasso
Bob Huston
Flanner Hall
January 21, 1988

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

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

**"Never measure the height of
a mountain, until you have
reached the top. Then you will
see how low it is."**

Dag Hammarskjöld



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Heldi Bunek (44), Karen Robinson (20) and the rest of the Notre Dame women's basketball team are gearing up for Wednesday's game against defending national champion Tennessee.

Sports Briefs

Mike Manning, a sophomore from Keenan Hall, has been named Bookstore Basketball XVII Commissioner. Team registration will be February 28 in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy. -The Observer

Ski team members are required to turn in any unsold turtleneck, sweatshirt and jacket money to J.P. in the LaFortune lobby Wednesday, between 7-8 p.m. Any questions, call J.P. at 271-9082. -The Observer

The Gymnastics Club will hold mandatory practices this week. Monday's practice is at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday practices are from 4-6 p.m. -The Observer

Anyone interested in forming a women's rugby team, please contact Lauren (3560), Cathy (4067) or Sarah (4039). No experience necessary. -The Observer

Phil Henderson scored 18 points Monday night as No. 4 **Duke beat Clemson 101-63** to remain atop the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball standings. Duke, 4-1 in the ACC and 14-2 overall, used a 26-8 scoring spurt to build a 54-26 halftime lead. Henderson and Danny Ferry, who scored all of his 13 points in the opening 20 minutes, were the leaders as Duke pulled away after leading just 22-18 with 8:43 left in the period. Henderson scored four points during a 10-0 run that gave Duke a 32-18 lead with 7:07 left in the half. -Associated Press

Notre Dame hockey will be the topic on Speaking of Sports, from 10-11 p.m. on WVFI. Co-hosts Sean Pieri and Steve Trepiccione will be talking with Irish hockey players Frank O'Brien, Mark O'Sullivan and Brian Montgomery. -The Observer

The Maryland-Notre Dame game will be broadcast tonight by WVFI. Frank Mastro and Jamey Rappis will have the coverage beginning at 7 p.m. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

The NVA track meet will take place Sunday, February 7, at 1 p.m. at the Loftus Indoor Complex. Individual or team entries will be accepted at the NVA office through tomorrow. For more information call the NVA office at 239-6100. -The Observer

Anyone interested in becoming a student athletic trainer should contact Jim Russ, JACC training room, as soon as possible for information and application. Travel and benefits are available. Students must have discipline and be hard working in nature. -The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

MARISSA'S TYPING 277-2724 NIGHT; 277-1051 DAY.

TYPING AVAILABLE 287-4082

NOTICE Save \$ on books. Buy used books at Pandoras. 808 Howard (1 block off ND Ave). Open daily 10-5:30

TYPING PICKUP AND DELIVERY 277-7406

TYPING -CALL DOLORES 237-1949

MUSTGETTO OHIO THIS WKEND. \$5MIKEX2119

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL MRS. COKER 233-7009.

LOST/FOUND

LOST - earmuffs, white rabbit fur. MY EARS ARE COLD!!! Probably lost in Comp/Math Bldg. Call Linda at 2565 if found.

FOUND: POCKET CALCULATOR LEFT IN TAX FINAL CLASSROOM IN DECEMBER. CALL 239-7298 TO IDENTIFY & CLAIM.

LOST: Pearl ring in vicinity of the circle and Alumni before break. Pearl set in gold, EXTREME SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Reward. Call 284-4141.

MISSING: leather bomber jacket from BEEF'S house Fri. Jan. 22. Important that it is returned. Call Allison at 1340.

LOST: GOLD-RIMMED GLASSES IN A BROWN CASE ON TUES JAN. 26. THE CASE SAID SEBASTIAN ON IT. IF YOU FOUND THEM PLEASE CALL CHRIS AT X2039 OR X2040.

FOUND IN ACC -GOLD NECKLACE WITH PEARL CHARM CALL 1743 TO IDENTIFY

FOUND: One white silk woman's scarf with a paisley print on it. It was in the Keenan Lobby after the world famous Keenan Revue Party. If it is yours, please call Dan Izzo at 3319 as it doesn't go with anything I own.

MISPLACED SWEATSHIRT!!!! IN THE ACC FIELD HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT (LNO)-GRAY N.D. SWEATSHIRT, SIZE LARGE. IF YOU HAVE MINE-I HAVE YOURS!! CALL TANJA X2843

Lost: BLUE WINTER JACKET containing a wallet and set of keys. Lost Thurs. at JACC racquetball Courts. Reward 4330

Lost: Detox, keys, and ID between Bradin and South Dining Hall. If found, call 3720.

LOST-Gold Cross pen, initialed MJS. Lost somewhere between LaFortune and the South Dining Hall on 131. Of great value; will pay ungodly amounts of money for its return. Call Matt at x3489.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 288-0955/255-3684

LARGE DUPLEX FOR RENT. WILL ACCOMMODATE 8-9 STUDENTS. THREE COMPLETE BATHS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED INCLUDING WASHER & DRYER. NEW SECURITY SYSTEM. CALL 234-9364 AFTER 5, NANCY HUMBARGER.

FURNISHED HOUSES NEAR ND. 277-3097, 683-8889.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED RANCH 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS WASH-ER. GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD, OFF TOR-SOFBLVD. IDEAL FOR 3 STUDENTS CALL 232-3616

6 BDRM, 2 BATH WSHOWERS. ON BUS LINE TO ND. FURNISHED, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, \$130/STUDENT & UTILITIES. 233-9947 OR 287-3530.

WANTED

Need Ride to I.U. any weekend Will share expenses. Good Conversationalist Call 1108 evenings.

NEED RIDE TO PITT THIS WEEKEEND CALL JOE 3883

Earn \$6/hr! MATEO'S SUBS needs drivers! If interested in big \$\$\$, call 271-0SUB

MAID NEEDED: \$\$\$\$\$\$BIG BUCKS\$\$\$\$\$ We need a hard worker with the willingness to overlook a little filth. It looks worse than it is. All it takes is 4-5 hours a week. Fringe benefits are available. We will provide the transportation. Only serious inquiries only! Experience preferred. Please contact Sam or Ken at 234-6727.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS-VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO WORK ONE-ON-ONE WITH MENTALLY HANDICAPPED STUDENTS. CLASSES WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MORNINGS. PLEASE CALL BILL THOMAS - 289-4831.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND I NEED A RIDE TO SOUTH PADRE FOR SPRING BREAK. IF SOMEONE ON THE SUB TRIP WANTS TO SELL THEIR BUS SPOT PLEASE CALL ALSO. KEVIN 2335 ASAP

MANAGER WANTED FOR TEENAGE DISCO IN MILES. IF INTERESTED CALL COLLEEN, 800-843-3848.

FOR SALE

1971 Mustang. Fully restored. 351 Cleveland. Automatic, AMFM cassette, 2-dr. hdtv. Luxury car. Call 586-2482 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: Whipper II sialom K-1. Kevlar/graphite. Very light and very fast. 375.00 Gemini C-2. Close cockpit, bow right. Built by Nifty Valley boats. 450.00 Shawn 271-0758

TICKETS

NEEDED: up to 5 UCLA B-ball GA's for family!! call Kris-3099 PLEASE!

Parents in search of DUKE tx (at Durham)...HELPI X3633

UCLA I need two GA's for the UCLA basketball game. Please They're for my parents. Honest. Call JR at 283-1538. Thanks.

MY FATHER IS DYING.!! to see ND play DAYTON, Feb. 18. Call X1120 if you have two GA's so he and his sweetheart can see the game.

WANTED: TWO G.A.s FOR UCLA GAME PLEASE CALL AMY £2845

PERSONALS

THE CPA IS ON THE WAY! STUDY TODAY! YE!

BAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR, CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Sell old texts for \$\$\$ Pandoras -808 Howard (1 block off ND Ave). Open daily 10-5:30. Also save \$ on used books.

Coke: Red, White, and You

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE. JMB

HELP. I NEED A RIDE TO CLEVELAND ON FRI. FEB. 5 WILL SHARE EXPENSES CALL CARMEN 284-5405

VALENTINE GLAMOUR. Give that special guy the best gift of all - yourself - in a Glamour Portrait by Joe Ringer. Call for details and free brochure. 287-0813.

3,420 ON FEB. 2, IT GOES DOWN. WHAT'S IT MEAN? BE AT THE JOYCE CENTER THAT NIGHT AND FIND OUT

be mine

BOYCOTT COCA-COLA!

Coke Divestment NOT the 'Real Thing'.

FLOWERS! VALENTINE'S DAY! FLOWERS!

Send a Valentine Flower to your sweetheart, friend or roommate. Flowers on sale Wed., Thurs., and Fri. at the dining halls for just \$1. We'll deliver on Feb. 14.

SPRING BREAK BAHAMA PARTY '88 CHARTER 8-MAN BOATS TO BIMINI ISLAND. FOR MORE INFO CALL WILLIE 234-8382

A SUMMER IN EUROPE? INTERESTED IN TRAVEL TO FRANCE, GER, SWITZ, ITALY? SIGN UP FOR THE ND-SMC SUMMER ROME PROGRAM FROM JUNE 12-JULY 11. COURSE CREDIT AVAILABLE IN ITALIAN, SOC, HIST. FOR MORE INFO CALL T.J. AT 2053 OR DR. BLACK AT 284-4460.

RIDE NEEDED TO NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND AREA, ESP. CT, FOR VALENTINE'S DAY WEEKEND CALL DAN X1167

FEMALE NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR CAMPUSVIEW 1988/89. CALL JACQUI AT 4376.

Let the Party Doctors perform their surgery of sound at your next event... Call Dan at 3626

WANTED Friendly Mac users with afternoons free. Earn extra \$\$ for break! Call Karen after 3 at 239-6757

NEED RIDE to Exit 12 on the Ohio Turnpike for weekend of Feb. 5. Call Dan x1155 - will share \$ and driving.

Anyone interested in a one month summer study program in Scandinavia and the Soviet Union? The program will run from June 17 to July 15, 1988. For more information, call David or Pat at x1155. Hurry, space is limited.

SUMMER JOBS ALL LANDWATER SPORTS PRESTIGE CAMPS ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS CALL COLLECT FOR JERRY, MORNINGS 814-3814224

MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Organizational meeting, Tuesday, February 2, 6:30 p.m., not 7:30 p.m. because of Maryland game. Room 123 Nieuwland.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS: 1. Those Guys With the Foam Under Their Carpet (3-0) 2. The Team That Might Get a Cumulative Spare After 10 Frames (0-1) 3. Those Lyons Chicks Who Just Aren't Good Enough (0-2) 4. The Little Sisters Who Are Going Down Next (0-0)

EGG OH NO! So your b-day was Jan. 2. ROTC

Tree----- I feel like a fat hairy albino cow!!!!

Anel----- It turns me on when my head is heated. I guess I just haven't been the same since my mother raped me!!!

Oh Paatty!

BENDIX WOODS This Saturday BENDIX WOODS 7 to 10 p.m. BENDIX WOODS BENDIX WOODS BENDIX WOODS TUBING! SOPHOMORE CLASS TUBING sign-ups TODAY ONLY from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Class Office, Second Floor LaFortune. Only \$2.

The drinking age in international waters is 16.

Is anybody out there going to Purdue 25 or to St Louis 212 ?? If you have room call £3772 thanks

ROGER KENNA!

MR. KEENAN!

ROGER KENNA- HERE'S YOUR NAME IN PRINT

DEAR ROGER, WE JUST WANTED TO SAY THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING YOU'VE DONE FOR US. YOU'LL always BE MR. KEENAN TO US! CAN'T WAIT TIL NEXT YEAR. LOVE--THE LEWIS GIRLS FROM THE THIRD ROW

JIM'GRAFITTI ARTIST-WINKLER FROM ONE NEW YORKER TO ANOTHER I EXPECTED SOMETHING A LITTLE MORE CREATIVE I GUESS I'M GOING TO HAVE TO SHOW YOU WHAT A TRUE ARTIST IS CAPABLE OF... BEWARE

BRIAN'STUDMUFFIN'O'GARA WILL YOU EVER FIND TIME FOR YOUR WORSHIPPERS OF PEBBLE BEACH?! OR HAVE YOU GIVEN ALL YOUR FLAGS AWAY?!

BRING ME A WATCH CEECI GOOD LUCK! BESTESTES, COLEE

W.Z. Fondue for two Sat. night? M.L.B.

TO THE SHORT-HAIRED, BLOND, SMC? WHO WAS AT 106CMPS VIEW ON SAT- WHO ARE YOU. CALL 283-4100.

MUSH: I think you're on a role.

CLUB DANKIS!!! CLUB DANKIS!!! CLUB DANKIS!!! It makes weekends worthwhile.

BE AT THE JACC WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 FOR BASKETBALL AT ITS BEST

Mr. Wisconsin: Thanks for being so patient Saturday night. The help was appreciated. LBI in the winter!

If you ever see another basketball game, this is the one. The Irish women's basketball team takes on the fourth-ranked Lady Vols of Tennessee WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 AT THE JOYCE ACC. Don't miss this one... BE THERE!!

Three reasons to love Irish Hockey. 3.) Ric Shafer is God 2.) Larry! 1.) The team is a scoring machine. Beat the Air Force

Be a member of Ric's Rangers and see Irish Hockey shoot down the Air Force this weekend.

!!SWEET!!! CLAUDIA LIMARDO IS 19 Hey Guys!! Buy the little lady a beer!! (She prefers Bud Light!) HAPPY BIRTHDAY C. !!

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO PUT IN YOUR VALENTINE CLASSIFIEDS. AVOID THE RUSH AND COME IN ANY DAY FROM NOW UNTIL THURSDAY, FEB. 11.

FRANK! LOVED "CHINA DOLL" WOULD LIKE TO HEAR YOU PLAY IT AGAIN--SOBER! CALL SOMETIME. FROM THE CUTE PUNK CHICK.

Who would have believed that SUSAN could ever misspell the word "SCREWED"? 259 Zahrn

Who would have thought that Room 259 Zahrn would know the work "screwed" anyways? -SC

Anyone going to U of I 25, two of us need a ride. Will share expenses. Call x4224.

Sorry for almost calling you "Mount Queen" in this newspaper. Love, Every-one except "O," who would never think of calling you this in a formal publication.

Were looking for a FEW GOOD MEN Positions open for Mobilization Chairmen AN TOSTAI. 88

For INFO Call David 277-9237 or Colleen 4034

The memories of our pizza, have just begun to fade. But the heartburn hasn't. I think it is heartburn, but I could be mistaken. What? What? Nothing.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DR. MCGUIGAN!!!!!! HOPE THAT IT IS GREAT!!!! LOVE THE EDUCATION CLUB

HELLO ROOMIE! HOW IS IT GOING SUZIE, MARY ANN, LIZ, ANNEMARIE, MARY, JOAN?? HOW ABOUT SOME POOL JACKIE AND KAREN?? HEY KATY, HEIDI, HALEINE(?), AND COLLEEN- ARE YOU READY FOR THURSDAY NIGHT??

-FROM SOME ACCENT LAYOUT PERSON.

Fans welcome Skins

Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. - About 2,000 wildly cheering fans hailed the return of the Redskins to the Washington area Monday night, capping 24 hours of nearly-continuous celebration of the team's Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos.

Monday was anything but a typical day in the nation's capital, as city officials started planning a victory parade, Redskins banners fluttered from downtown office buildings, and President Reagan invited the club to the White House.

A day of extraordinary celebrating reached a peak when two buses carrying the Redskins and their families rumbled up to the team's training facility around 8 p.m.

Coach Joe Gibbs told the crowd outside Redskins Park that fan support at the game in San Diego and in the Washington area had been crucial to the team's success.

"To see that kind of a crowd out there, it really means a lot to our players," Gibbs said. "Getting welcomed home like

this is fantastic."

Redskins' quarterback Doug Williams, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, was limping on a left leg he hyperextended in the second period, but was in good spirits nonetheless.

"I don't think it's sunk into anyone yet," Williams said. "Yesterday, it was two teams. Now, it's just one team - the Washington Redskins. It's a great feeling."

Said offensive tackle Mark May: "We're so high, we haven't come back down."

Throughout Washington the day after the Redskins' second Super Bowl win in six seasons, the after-effects of the Redskins' stunning victory had people buzzing.

Local radio stations played the Washington fight song "Hail to the Redskins" throughout the day, and the receptionist in Mayor Marion Barry Jr.'s office greeted telephone callers with "City of champions, office of the mayor."



Kicker Rich Karlis isn't the only Denver Bronco to hit the skids this season. Super Bowl XXII af- tershocks continue after the Redskins beat the Broncos 42-10 on Sunday.

Redskins already looking to battle Giants next year

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Super Bowl winners don't repeat. So, after the Washington Redskins lost to New York in the NFC title game a year ago, Charles Mann was rooting for the Giants in the Super Bowl. That way, the Redskins would have a chance this year.

Mann's double wish came true Sunday when the Redskins went on a record-breaking binge that included 35 second-

quarter points to rout the Denver Broncos 42-10 Sunday, becoming the fourth straight NFC team to capture a lopsided Super Bowl victory.

That led Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs to face the inevitable questions Monday about the difficulty of repeating as NFL champion. No team this decade has won two straight Super Bowls.

Gibbs' response: "I just want to get through our division first."

The last two Super Bowl winners, the Giants and Redskins, came from the NFC East, and Gibbs said he believes it's the toughest division in football.

"I thought that if any team around could repeat it was the Giants because they were solid at every position," he said of last year's champions, who fell victim to a terrible strike team, injuries and post-Super Bowl malaise, finishing last in the division with a 6-9 record.

That gives the Giants an easy

last-place schedule next season. They get to play Detroit twice and Kansas City, while the Redskins are facing the likes of Chicago and Cleveland.

"I think the Giants are mad about what happened this year and will come roaring back," Gibbs said. "I think Philadelphia is coming on, and so are the Cardinals."

The NFC has won the last four Super Bowls by a composite score of 165-56 with 14 of those 56 points coming on

fourth-quarter touchdowns as the NFC team was cruising with a big lead. In fact, the fewest points by any NFC Super Bowl team over that period was the 38 scored by San Francisco in its 38-16 victory over Miami in 1985.

"Each of those games is totally separate," he said. "I don't see it as AFC-NFC. Each of those teams got hot for a day. What takes over and contributes to a lopsided game is difficult to understand."

Broncos reevaluate everything

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Still at a loss to explain their second-quarter collapse in the Super Bowl, the Denver Broncos pondered what might have been.

Shortly before the team boarded a return flight to Denver on Monday, Coach Dan Reeves said the evaluation process will begin in preparation for the 1988 season.

"We need to evaluate everything," Reeves said in the wake of Sunday's 42-10 loss to Washington. "We'll make whatever moves it takes to make us a better team."

"There's a difference between success and excellence, and we're not ready for excellence. But we didn't all of a sudden become a bad team, either."

"I don't think we need to make wholesale changes. We'll look in various areas of our personnel, but we'll also look at our coaching. When you get beat that badly, it's not just the fault of the players. We got outplayed and we got outcoached."

In particular, Reeves said his defense needed a hard look. The Broncos gave up 39 points in last year's Super Bowl, losing to the New York Giants 39-20.

"We've got to do something," he said. "You're not going to win many world championships giving up 40 points a game."

Asked about suggestions the

Broncos needed bigger players up front on defense, Reeves said, "It's nice to have big guys, but you've got to cover people in the secondary, too. We didn't make any plays. They had four long scoring plays against us."

Reeves admitted the outcome might have been different had the Broncos scored a touchdown instead of a field goal on a possession inside the Washington 10 in the first quarter; had they not suffered a sack that took them out of field-goal range later; had they been given possession of a Washington fumble on a kickoff.

The Broncos dominated early, but squandered scoring chances and took only a 10-0 lead. Washington then roared back with five straight touchdowns in the second quarter.

"Washington was struggling and then all of a sudden they caught fire," he said. "They got seven points very easily (on an 80-yard pass from Doug Williams to Ricky Sanders)."

"What they did in the second quarter obviously made the difference. But just as big was getting down there and having to settle for three points."

"Then we were in field-goal range again and we called a play where we thought we could get rid of the ball quickly. John (quarterback John Elway) pulled the ball down and started to scramble and he got

trapped (sacked). He tried to make the big play. You can't take that out of his hands. But it took us out of field-goal range."

After Denver went ahead 10-0, Sanders fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Denver appeared to have recovered. But when the officials uncovered the pile, the Redskins had the ball.

"Bruce (Plummer) said he had the ball and our players said he had the ball, but they took it away from him in the pile," Reeves said. "(Back judge) Al Jury said Bruce had the ball, but he was overruled by the other officials. Then the replay official upstairs went along with the call on the field."

Elway finished with sub-par statistics, but Reeves defended his quarterback.

"John is a great quarterback but he can only do so much," he said. "He can't block for himself, he can't carry the ball from a running back position, he doesn't catch passes or play defense."

Reminded that his team, at 0-3 in Super Bowls, is perilously close to matching the Minnesota Vikings' 0-4 record for Super Bowl futility, Reeves said, "(Former Viking Coach) Bud Grant said 0-4 is better than 0-0. If we get another chance and lose, I'll let you know if that's true."

The Observer

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

Managing Editor
Business Manager

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, February 3.

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

Men's Basketball tickets are still available for:

Maryland
Dayton
Vanderbilt
Creighton



... and other home games. For more information call the ticket office at 239-1356.

ADWORKS

Club scene is heartbreak city

The club sports scene is on the rise again, as four squads competed last weekend and another continued preparations for one of the biggest events of the year.

The Volleyball Club recorded one of the best, and the most heartbreaking, performances of the weekend as the hosts finished second in the Rich O'Leary Classic. The Irish dropped a 9-15, 15-7, 15-11, 11-15, 8-15 decision to Michigan in the championship game of the four-team tourney.

"It was a really good match," Irish coach Bill Anderson said. "Both teams played extremely well. Michigan just played better defense, and we couldn't put the ball down when we had to. Our passing broke down, and we gave away too many points."

The Irish coasted into the finals with a resounding 15-5, 15-6, 15-4 triumph over Miami (Ohio). Michigan downed Bowling Green in the other semifinal, and the Redskins bounced back to win the consolation game.

"We just overpowered them," Anderson said matter-of-factly about the Miami game. "We're just a better caliber team than Miami."

The Irish host Miami (Ohio) Friday and then compete in the Michigan Invitational Saturday with a possible rematch with the Wolverines on the horizon.

The Gymnastics Club opened its season by hosting a three-team invitational Saturday and followed suit with the volleyball squad in terms of excitement and heartbreak.

The Irish fell to Miami (Ohio), 124.55-124.05. Purdue finished third with 97 points.

"It was a very tough loss," Club President

Greg Guffey

Club Corner



Maureen Durkin said. "It was a very good meet, especially since it was only the first meet. We showed a lot of potential for the meets coming up. We've got a lot of good people."

Mary Drumm led the women's squad with a first-place finish in the all-around competition followed by Janene Niedzwiecki in third. In the men's all-around, Paul Nowak finished third. Drumm was first in the vault, while Nowak took first in both the pommel horse and the high bars.

The team travels to Oxford to compete in the Miami Cup Invitational Saturday with a Feb. 20 home meet set with Miami.

Teresa Rice was the only runner to place for the Women's Track Club Saturday at the CanAm Track Classic in Windsor, Canada. Rice won the 1500m with her fastest time ever.

"She looked really strong and really smooth," Club President Amy Senew said of Rice's performance. "It's still early in the season. She should run really well in a month."

...

The Ski Club competed at Crystal Mountain in Michigan Saturday and Sunday, battling unseasonable rain and an icy course. The team competes against the same squads each weekend, including Michigan, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan among others.

"I think we did pretty well considering the conditions," women's Captain Laurie Shea said. "The competition is incredible this year, but we're always right up there. We're one of the top teams there."

In the slalom, Pat Eilers paced the men's team with a fourth-place finish followed by C.B. Thomas in 13th. T.J. Smith was 24th and Todd Maus 33rd in the initial morning round. In the afternoon, Carley Shubert was eighth, Smith 17th and Maus 19th. For the women, Maureen Connaughton led the morning round with a ninth-place finish. Wendy Burrek was 12th, Laurie Shea 16th and Carrie O'Rourke 33rd. In the afternoon round, Burrek took 10th and Shea was 12th.

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...

Irish 1-2 on East Coast trip

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team travelled to New Haven, Connecticut over the weekend, hoping to answer some questions.

But despite a fairly successful three days of tennis, the questions still remain.

Will the young Irish netters, who have shown flashes of excellence, begin to perform consistently?

Will the doubles combinations begin to gel, and help the team with the important 7, 8, and 9 points?

The team did play impressively against Brown University, taking an 8-1 victory on Saturday. Freshman number one singles player CeCe Cahill captured her second victory of the weekend in the match with the Bruins.

"Brown was a really tough team," said head coach Michele Gelfman. "(After losing to Yale on Friday) I switched some of the singles and doubles spots. Some of the girls were

simply playing better than others."

The Yale loss was disappointing to Gelfman. The Irish lost 6-3, but according to the coach, "Three of those matches should have been won. We either lost in a tie-breaker or in close sets."

Gelfman cited the play of three of her netters for consistency in the two matches. Junior Natalie Illig and sophomore Alice Lohrer played especially well, while freshman Kim Pacella, "won some very tough singles matches."

On Sunday, the Irish lost to Wake Forest in a match shortened by time restraints. In a first to five match, the Irish lost 5-3. However, the match began with the doubles match-ups, and Cahill did not even compete.

"I think the weekend went fairly well," said Gelfman. "We're still a very young team. One of the things we lack is mental intensity. We need to stay on a high peak consistently (instead of) see-sawing up and down."

Cahill has quickly become a

star in the national tennis arena. In fact, the freshman sensation will be the first Irish woman netter to compete in a major national championship,

when she travels to the Rolex Indoor Championships this week in Minneapolis.

"CeCe is in a very elite group," said Gelfman. "She's one of only 32 girls in the country invited."

Cahill earned the invitation the hard way. While the top two finishers in each fall regional are automatically invited to the tournament, Cahill finished third and had to wait for an at-large bid.

"Earlier in the season I beat both of them," said Cahill of the two Indiana women who beat her at the regionals. "I really don't know how I'll do - I just want to play my best."

And Gelfman thinks that Cahill's best could be quite a bit. "She's definitely ready to play. She's added some different aspects to her game, and I think she's got an excellent shot."



The Observer / David Fischer

The Irish women's tennis team travelled to the East Coast over the weekend to take on Brown, Yale and Wake Forest. Tim Sullivan details the action at left.

Irish gridgers turn terrorists

Associated Press

Three Notre Dame football players traded muscle power for firepower Monday to play the bad guys in a police hostage drill.

Center Chuck Lanza, linebacker Wes Pritchett and tight end Tom Byrne helped simulate a robbery and hostage incident at Stanley Coveleski

Regional Stadium, said police Cpl. Derek Dieter.

Armed with M-16 assault rifles and .45-caliber revolvers - all spiked - the three faked a robbery of the ticket office and took four employees hostage, said Dieter.

The "kidnappers" were given the run of the downtown baseball stadium and telephoned Dieter to demand a \$100,000 ransom. Dieter said he

promised to "work on it," but sharpshooters firing laser beam weapons scored hits on the three as they attempted to escape through a back gate.

"These guys are more aggressive hostage-takers than the average guy," said Dieter. "By using people other than police officers in these drills, we get a realistic situation with different effects."

Irish

continued from page 16

star against Wayne State, posting a 3-1 record, while Sullivan struggled with a 2-2 effort.

Barreda and Sullivan have accumulated 40-1 (.976) and 39-2 (.951) records, respectively. These winning percentages rank one and two on the wo-

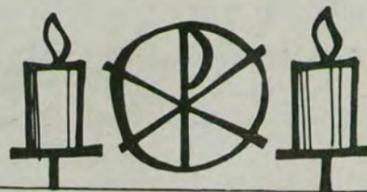
men's single-season winning percentage list.

Sullivan, meanwhile, is only nine victories away from passing Cindy Weeks for the most wins by a woman fencer in Notre Dame history.

"Anne Barreda is having a spectacular season," Auriol said. "She has been our most consistent fencer. Molly has also been very good with the

exception of the Wayne State meet when she struggled to a 2-2 record. Anne and Molly give us a devastating one-two punch."

Watch for fencing this weekend at home against Wayne State on Friday and a host of teams on Saturday including Big Ten giants Ohio State, Northwestern, and Michigan State.



Tuesday, February 2nd, 1988

Feast of the Presentation of the Lord
+ Candlemas +

Light Service and Liturgy, 5:00pm,
Sacred Heart Church



University of Notre Dame

Fr. Daniel Jenky, CSC, Presider
Music provided by the Notre Dame Folk Choir

Wildcats still on top; Vanderbilt enters poll at No. 15

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -After impressive victories over Kentucky and Florida, Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton said Monday the job before him now is to keep his 15th-ranked Commodores on an even keel.

"The rankings, to me, are very simply a recognition of doing well. It's a recognition by outsiders who look and say 'Hey! there's a basketball team that has done well.' If you continue to win, they will continue to recognize you. If you don't continue to win, they won't recognize you," Newton said.

The Commodores, 13-4, assured their first appearance in The Associated Press poll since the 1978-79 season by following last Wednesday's 83-66 thumping of Kentucky with a 92-65 dismantling of Florida on Saturday.

The losses dropped Kentucky, ninth last week, to 10th this week, while Florida, No. 14 last week, fell all the way to 19th.

Arizona received 61 of the 62

first-place votes from the panel of sports writers and broadcasters and compiled 1,239 points to remain atop the poll for the fourth straight week.

Nevada-Las Vegas jumped from fourth to second with 1,094 points, while Brigham Young, the only unbeaten major-college team and holder of the longest current winning streak at 15 games, moved from seventh to third and landed the other No. 1 vote.

Duke, Temple, Purdue, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Pittsburgh and Kentucky complete the Top 10.

Michigan heads the second ten with Syracuse, Iowa, Georgetown, Vanderbilt, Iowa State, Illinois, Bradley, Florida and St. John's following the Wolverines.

Vanderbilt, which downed then-No. 1 North Carolina in December, lost its first three Southeastern Conference games before putting things together.

The Commodores have rebounded for six straight wins behind the strong inside game

of 7-foot senior center Will Perdue and a bevy of 3-point-shot marksmen to stand 6-3 in the league, good for a second-place tie with Kentucky and one game behind league-

leading Florida.

"The turnaround really began with our Georgia game and our Alabama game (both victories) in which we played

very well," said Newton, who is in his 31st year as a head coach and has compiled a 483-354 record during stops at Transylvania, Alabama and Vanderbilt.

Fans welcome Broncos home

Associated Press

DENVER -Thousands of fans ignored the bitter cold and their disappointment to give the Broncos an enthusiastic homecoming parade and rally Monday, the day after Denver lost the Super Bowl 42-10 to Washington.

The Broncos appeared glum

as they huddled in blankets in their windowless charter buses, which were flanked by a dozen police cars with their lights flashing along the parade route.

But they put on smiles for the rally at Civic Center Park, where fans cheered long and loud as temperatures dipped

into the teens and the wind chill hovered around zero.

Mayor Federico Pena presented team owner Pat Bowlen with a sculpture of a rearing horse entitled "Defiance."

"We're disappointed, but you know we'll be back," Bowlen said. "We'll get it done for you. We feel like Custer's Last Stand."

Stanford-Lewis tops in LNO

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

For the second time in as many years, the Stanford-Lewis team ran away with the Late Night Olympics championship.

In taking the gold medal in three major events, the defending champs bested the second place Flanner-Regina team by over two hundred total points. Surprisingly, the Flanner-Regina team did not win any events but rather relied on consistent strong teams in a number of the events. The only other team which failed to gain first place honors in any major events

was the team from Baden-Dillon.

Taking third was Sorin-Walsh. Victories in the crucial obstacle course and whiffle ball events fueled them to a one point edge over the fourth place Zahm-St. Ed's-Farley team.

Participation in the second year of the Late Night Olympics was up, as was the level and variety of competition in events. According to initial NVA estimates, over twelve hundred students took part in raising approximately seventeen hundred dollars for the St. Joseph's county Special Olympics.

This year's most popular spectator events were the ob-

stacle course and the arm wrestling competition. The NVA enhanced the atmosphere by moving most events and activities from the upper halls to the dome by the hockey rink.

"The entire evening went very successfully," said Sally Derengowski of NVA. "We got tremendous help from our volunteers as well as from numerous on-campus groups like the cheerleaders, the volleyball team and the lacrosse team."

Changes being planned for future Late Night Olympics include expanded round robin tournaments as well as the installation of a special central event to kick off the evening.

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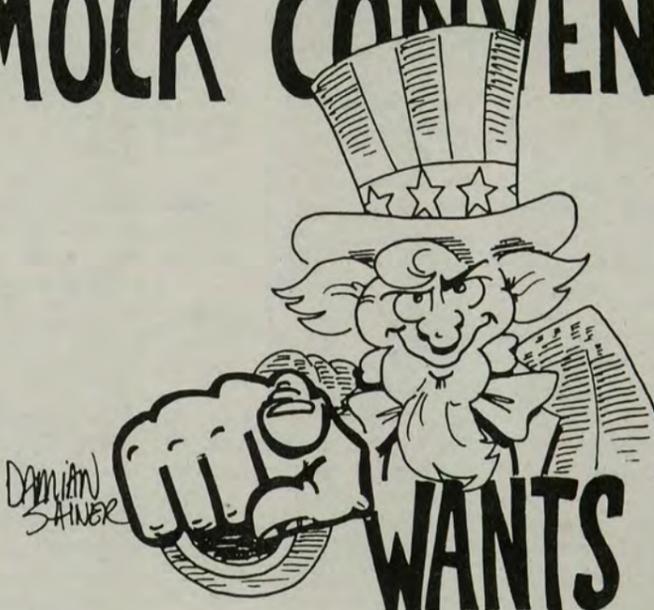
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ADWORKS

Mauer, Cavanaugh lead SMC swimmers

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team endured a rough schedule last week, facing Calvin College on Wednesday and a competing in a double dual meet Saturday against Kalamazoo College and the University of Chicago.

Calvin defeated the Belles 69-42, but the Belles escaped with some promising performances from two double event winners, Sara Maurer and Kristin Cavanaugh.

Maurer took an easy victory in the 1000 meter freestyle, finishing four seconds before her nearest competitor.

Cavanaugh took first place in the 1 meter and 3 meter diving competitions with perfectly executed dives. Cavanaugh holds the school record in the 3 meter diving competition.

The Belles' 400 meter freestyle team consisting of Jennifer Veselik, Maurer, Mary Cassidy and Kiernan Walter also brought home a blue ribbon with an impressive first place finish.

Saturday the Belles raced

Kalamazoo College and lost 77-39.

Cavanaugh again led the divers in the 1 meter and 3 meter competitions, and Tony Olivieri scored the only other points for the Belles, finishing first in the 50 meter freestyle race.

The Belles' second opponent Saturday was the University of Chicago, which snuck away with a 59-52 victory.

The Belles finished with all single winners, just one short of the victory.

Megan Rafferty, Clair Druley, Olivieri and Maurer connected to take first place in the 400 medley relay while Olivieri won the 50 meter freestyle as well.

The 200 meter individual medley was won by Jenny MacDougall, and teammate Veslik took first place in the 200 meter butterfly competition.

Cavanaugh again made a favorable showing as she won the 3 meter diving event.

The Belles' next meet is Friday at Grand Valley, where the Belles hope to make some waves and bring home a victory.



The Observer / Pat Kusek

Irish guard Joe Fredrick, shown in action against Kansas, was a spark for the Irish Sunday against Kentucky, but will he and Gary Vose will be battling injuries tonight against Maryland.

Terps

continued from page 16

Senior Derrick Lewis has led the way for the Terrapins this year. The 6-7 first-team All-ACC selection last year averages 14.9 points and 8.2 rebounds per game, tops on the team in both categories.

Lewis has found help from a better supporting cast this season, including 6-1 junior college transfer Rudy Archer at point guard (14.3 points per game) and 6-10 freshman center Brian Williams (11.6 points, 5.5 rebounds).

In addition, Keith Gatlin and Tony Massenburg, who both sat out all of last season, have both returned to the Terps. Massenburg, a sophomore forward, has averaged 11.1 points and 6.3 rebounds since returning on Dec. 28, while Gatlin, Maryland's career assist leader, has averaged 10.3 points since returning on Jan. 6.

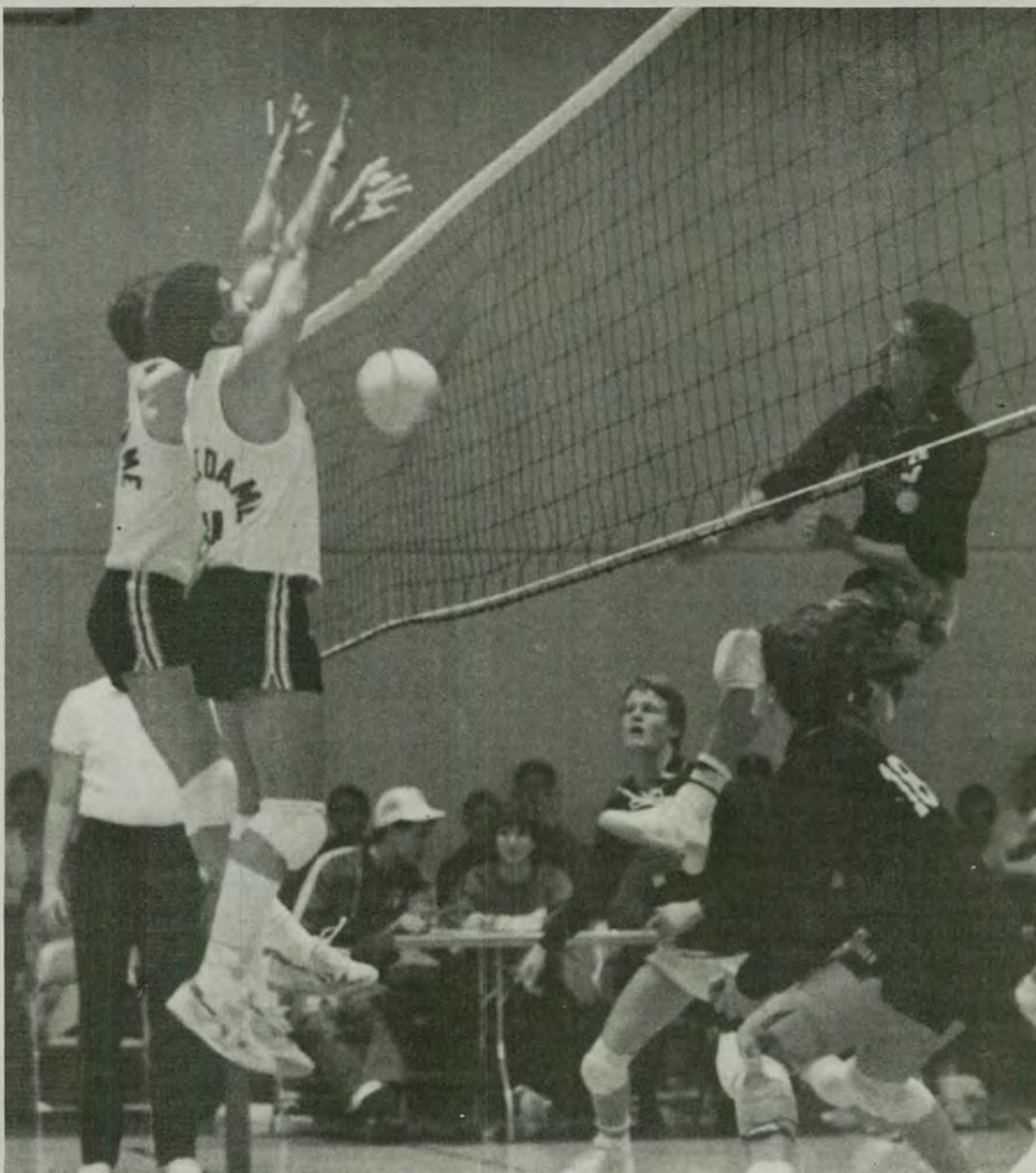
"Lewis, I think, plays very well as a post player and is very creative inside, and of course when you see Massenburg, Williams, (Dave) Dickerson, they just have a good team," said Phelps. "They have depth, quickness, they have the athletes who can just play the game very, very well. They obviously can run the break, and they're very aggressive defensively."

Notre Dame has two players suffering minor injuries going into tonight's game.

"(Gary) Voce's knee is sore, and (Joe) Fredrick's got tendonitis in his knee," said Phelps in his Monday morning press conference. "We'll just have to see what they do in practice today (Monday) and see what Skip Meyer, our trainer, has to say."



JOHN, WHOSE FORMAL DATE DID YOU STEAL THIS TIME?



The Observer / Brian McDonald

The Notre Dame men's volleyball club lost a tough match to Michigan in weekend action. Greg Guffy details all the club action in Club Cloner, page 12.

MVP Williams will have to battle

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Super Bowl heroics may bring glory, gold and the glow of respectability for Doug Williams. They may not, however, guarantee his job.

He knows that come next summer, he and Jay Schroeder will renew their battle to be the Washington Redskins' No. 1 quarterback.

"On any given day, coaches make decisions, and they can do whatever they want," Williams said Monday as he accepted the Most Valuable

Player award for his record 340-yard, four-touchdown performance. "The bottom line for us coming to San Diego was to win the Super Bowl. Whatever happens after that, I'll be prepared to deal with it."

Williams limped to the podium to accept the keys to the new car that goes with the MVP. His knee, sprained moments before he ignited Washington's record-breaking 35-point second-quarter Sunday, had stiffened up overnight.

It had been a glorious eve-

ning for Williams. After leading the Redskins' 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos, Williams shut off the phone in his hotel room after talking to his dad in Zachary, La.

Williams accepted one visitor, Eddie Robinson, his coach at Grambling. It was an emotional meeting, particularly for Robinson.

"I'm at the age that I didn't know if I would see a Grambling quarterback play in the Super Bowl," Robinson said.

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Campus

12 p.m.: Brown Bag Lunch, Kellogg Institute Seminar, "Social Conflict, Inertial Inflation, and Latin American Neo-Structuralism," by Jaime Ros Bosch, ILET, Mexico, and ND Faculty Fellow, Room 131 Decio Hall.
 12:30 p.m.: Talk, "The Disappeared in Central America," by Carol Stuart, ND government graduate student, Room 131 Decio.
 2:45 p.m.: Civil Engineering Seminar, "History of Wastewater Treatment," by Christopher Hamlin, Department of History, Room 205 Cushing Hall.
 3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Department Graduate Seminar, "Stratified Flow Between Rotating Disks—Similarity, Multiplicity, and the Uniformly Accessible Interface," by Professor J.D. Goddard, University of South California, Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall.
 7 p.m.: ISO General Meeting, ISO Lounge, 2nd floor LaFortune Student Center.
 7 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Anger / Connor Program," Annenberg Auditorium.
 7:30 p.m.: Basketball, NDM vs. Maryland, JACC.
 8 p.m.: Guthrie Theatre Production of "Frankenstein," O'Laughlin Auditorium, for tickets, call (219) 284-4626.
 9 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "1860," 1933, B/W, 73 minutes, directed by Alessandro Blasetti, Italy, Annenberg Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup
 Boneless Rib Sandwich
 Cheese Lasagna
 Meatloaf
 Parmesan Chicken

Saint Mary's

Veal Scallopini
 Corndogs
 Bean Burritos
 Deli Bar

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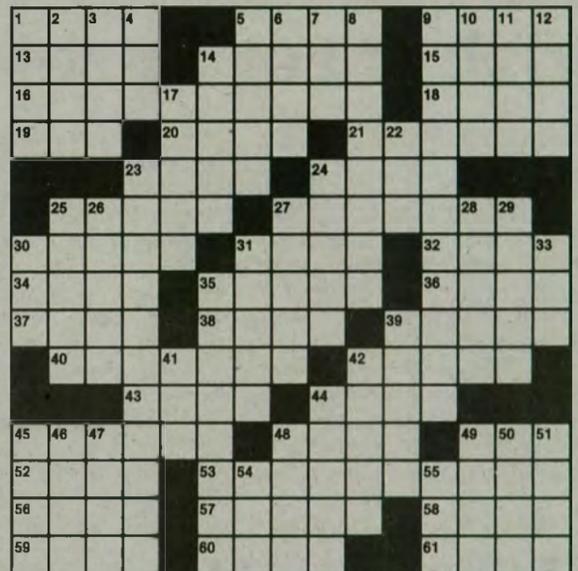


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- ACROSS**
 1 Isr. dance
 5 Appear suddenly
 9 Bridge
 13 Oil cartel
 14 Anathema
 15 Afr. land
 16 Wash. medical center
 18 Member of 13A
 19 Tarzan Ron —
 20 Fertile soil
 21 Adriatic peninsula
 23 Like rattan
 24 Fit together
 25 Like shale
 27 Strips
 30 Get hitched on the fly
 31 Actress Negri
 32 Had debts
 34 Trucking rig
 35 Dentist's instrument
 36 Brood of pheasants
 37 Hit as a fly
 38 Old alphabet letter
 39 Spree
 40 Making ZZs
 42 Charter
 43 Wash
 44 Maize
 45 Novelist Du Maurier
 48 Shoe shape
 49 Lacerate
 52 Et —
 53 President's home
 56 Vend
 57 Buenos —
 58 Stet's opposite
 59 Cad
 60 Calendar span
 61 First garden
- DOWN**
 1 Elias or Gordie
 2 Gem
 3 Depend (on)



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02/02/88

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 25 Large amounts
 26 Miller's salesman
 27 Performing
 28 Two of a kind
 29 Coarse grass
 30 Road curve
 31 Trim

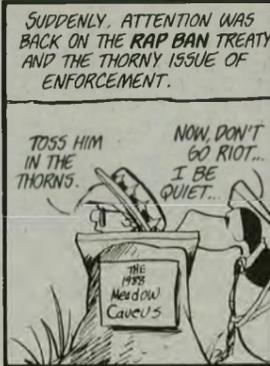
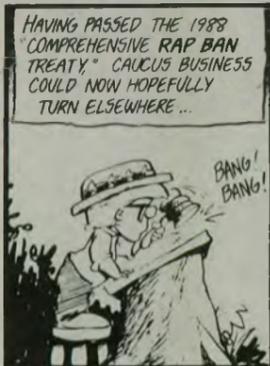


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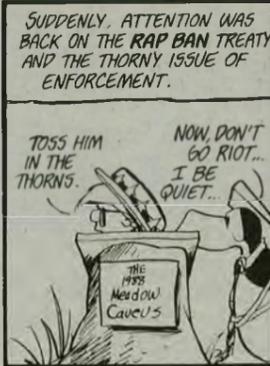
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Early kazoo bands

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Irish meet upset-minded Terrapins on the upswing

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Continuing the toughest stretch of its season, the Notre Dame mens' basketball team faces the University of Maryland at the JACC tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The game with NCAA Tournament contender Maryland comes just two days after a 78-69 loss to No. 10 Kentucky at Louisville and six days before a visit to No. 4 Duke.

"We're trying to create a

(NCAA) Regional atmosphere right in the middle of the college season," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "If you're in a Regional, right now you're playing Kentucky and Maryland back to back, and you have only one day in between."

Notre Dame won 63-50 at Maryland last season, defeating a Terrapin squad that finished a year of disappointment and turmoil with a 9-17 record. With 10 returning lettermen and an outstanding

recruiting class in Bob Wade's second season as Maryland coach, the Terrapins have already won more games than they did through all of last year, with a 10-6 record. They have a 3-3 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which includes three more wins than they had in last year's ACC campaign.

"Their record's 10-6, that's no indication of how good they are," said Phelps. "Maryland to me gets an NCAA bid from the ACC because they're that

good a team. I think this year Maryland's going to surprise people in the NCAA's."

Maryland surprised the rest of the ACC two weeks ago by coming back and upsetting Duke 72-69 in front of a stunned capacity crowd at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium. It marked the only ACC loss so far this season for the conference-leading Blue Devils, who have a 35-3 record at Cameron over the last three years.

"Anytime you beat Duke at

Duke, you've got to be confident you can play on the road," said Phelps. "I think that's the one win that really gave Bob Wade as well as the Maryland players the confidence to go out and play against anybody."

"The students are going to be a key to this game. The sixth man has to win this game for us. Knowing that Maryland beat Duke at Duke with its students, we need our students to be there for us."

see TERPS, page 14

Men top Wayne State; women suffer first loss

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams travelled to Wayne State to compete against one of their toughest rivals on Friday, and the men emerged victorious but the women lost in a tough match. On Saturday, both teams again added victories to their records.

In some of the most competitive bouts the fencing squad has seen this season, the men defeated Wayne State 18-9, and the women were barely edged out, 7-9.

On Saturday, the men defeated Cleveland State (22-5), Detroit (21-6), Eastern Michigan (26-1), Michigan-Dearborn (24-3) and Tri-State (25-2) to extend their winning streak to an amazing 90 meets, improving Irish head coach Mike DeCicco's overall record to 517-40 (15-0 this year) coaching the men's team.

"We defeated a solid Wayne State team on Friday," DeCicco said. "On Saturday, we had more depth than our opponents. Those kind of meets give our younger guys a chance to fence in a competition setting."

Yehuda Kovacs, senior foilist from Israel, went 9-0 over the weekend to improve his overall record to 100-7 (.935). He did this in only three seasons, becoming Notre Dame's 27th man to reach the 100-win milestone and the 11th to win 100 bouts over three seasons.

Kovacs' .935 winning percentage in foil is tops among all fencers in Notre Dame history.

"Yehuda is one of the top foilists in the country," DeCicco said. "He is the

anchor of a very talented foil squad, and is having a fine senior season."

Kovacs led the way for good performances by the fencers with a 3-0 record against Wayne State. Other impressive performances included Leszek Nowosielski's 3-0 effort and 2-0 records posted by Tim Collins and Danny Yu. These were the key records to the victory.

On Saturday, the women defeated Cleveland State (16-0), Detroit (15-1), Eastern Michigan (14-2), Michigan-Dearborn (16-0) and Tri-State (15-1) to make their record 13-1 for the season.

The loss to Wayne State on Friday, however, was a big one as it snapped head coach Yves Auriol's 50-meet win streak. The streak dated back to 1984 when Auriol took the reigns as women's coach.

"I was looking forward to the meet with Wayne State," said Auriol. "Losing Janice Hynes, our number three fencer, to academic ineligibility really hurt our team."

"The girls looked a bit tired and did not fence as well as they had in the past. We have to regroup and aim to win this weekend."

Indeed, both the men's and women's teams face Wayne State at home this Friday and a host of universities on Saturday. It will give Auriol and the women's team a chance to avenge a rare loss.

Sophomore Anne Barreda and senior Molly Sullivan continue to have outstanding seasons. Barreda was the lone

see IRISH, page 12



Photo courtesy of Maryland Sports Information

Senior Derrick Lewis will lead the Maryland Terrapins into the Joyce ACC tonight to battle the Fighting Irish. Steve Megargee previews the game at left.

Junior World Fencing coming to ND

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame, which was the site of the 1987 Special Olympics, has been selected to host the 1988 Junior World Fencing Championships. The championships begin March 30 and continue until April 4. This marks the third time this event will be held at Notre Dame. The championships were also held here in 1971 and 1979.

"We're really excited about the fact this prestigious international event has seen fit to return to Notre Dame and the South Bend-Mishawaka area," says Michael DeCicco, Notre Dame's fencing coach and tournament director. "Both previous championships were tremendous successes and made a lasting impression with everyone involved. The hospitality, cooperation and general

warmth of the people in this area impressed the International Fencing Federation as well as all the foreign delegations the last two times the event was here. I think we'll see the same outpouring of support this year as well. And the calibre of fencers will be better than ever with this being an Olympic year."

Fencers from traditional powers Italy, The U.S.S.R., France, Hungary, Poland, West Germany and China will compete. Teams from Bulgaria, Bolivia, East Germany, Kuwait, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia, South Korea and Yugoslavia will compete for the first time.

The Junior World Championships are limited to fencers under the age of 20. Men will compete for titles in the foil, epee and sabre weapons, while women will compete in the foil.

Split weekend

Runners face Big Ten foes

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team competed against two strong Big Ten teams, Michigan and Northwestern, this past weekend. The Irish returned home with a split, losing to Michigan while beating Northwestern. The meet brought about many satisfying results for Irish head coach Joe Piane's squad.

Sophomore Tom Crause placed first in the shot put with a distance of 56 feet 7 inches, while classmate Glenn Watson took first in the high hurdles with a time of 7.59 seconds. Freshman Jeff Smith continued his impressive jumping, taking first in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet 12 inch. Senior co-captain Rick Muench took

first in the triple jump, jumping over 47 feet. Unfortunately, the senior suffered a heel injury which "happens quite frequently to triple jumpers," according to Piane. Muench will be out of action for approximately three weeks. Yan Searcy, sophomore, turned another impressive time of 1:12.14 in the 600 yard run.

Overall, Piane was extremely pleased with the performance of his team.

"Being early in the season, we're not at all ashamed of the way we performed, yet we can do better. Anytime you go against a team like Michigan which is a good powerful state school and you stay competitive, you're doing a good job."

"Against a team like Northwestern, which has comparable academics and

finances, we can compete even better."

Aside from the high finishes turned in by several of the Irish athletes, coach Piane was pleased with the performances of several other athletes. Senior co-captain Dan Garrett, running in his first track meet of the season, ran an impressive 4:08 mile. "Considering Dan's only had a few track workouts since nationals, I'm real pleased with his performance," said Piane.

Freshman Rob Harris, running a "very tough double," according to Piane, took second in the 300 and the 400 yard dashes, running 32.14 and 50.0, respectively. Classmate Greg Matteo, fresh off elbow surgery, pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches. "It's a miracle he's even vaulting," said Piane.