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Infonet phone system bugs many students

By TIM GIANOTTI
and MARK POTTER
Staff Reporters

Student frustration over faulty telephone service has been on the rise since the installation of pushbutton phones and the Infonet networking service.

Complaints of excessive static, overlapping conversations on the same line, complete system shut-down, inability to complete long distance calls, and a spattering of various other gripes have accompanied the transition to the new phone system.

Thomas Mason, vice-president of business affairs, described this as a "debugging period" for the new facilities. "There are going to be bugs...when you are dealing with high-tech equipment of that magnitude and that complexity," said Mason.

Assistant to the Comptroller Ed Humms agrees with Mason. He says that the difficulties thus far have been the result of minor malfunctions. Overall problems with the new system have been routine ones that could be expected from any new system.

"If it wasn't bad enough just to try to install a new telephone system, we have installed a new computer," explained Mason. The computer is tied into the system and has been responsible for some of the system's malfunctions. "It still has some bugs to be worked out," added Mason.

Both Mason and Humms encourage students to report their

problems with the system to either Infonet directly, Humms, or the Infonet representative, who will be stationed full time on campus. Infonet will be constantly monitoring traffic on the system. They have the capability to add lines as well as pin-point problems.

Humms predicted that it would be "a question of weeks" before the system settles down and kinks would be worked out. He and Mason agreed that there is reason to be optimistic.

Currently, approximately 5,000 students on campus subscribe to the Infonet service. Another thousand subscribe to the saverline system. Humms expects at least a few hundred more students to be signing up with Infonet in the near future.

The new system was installed primarily due to the AT&T breakup and the need to renovate the dated telephone system. Out of more than 10 competing bids, Infonet was selected for their "complete" package, involving a headquarters in the basement of the Memorial Library. This local centralization enables the network to handle students' calls directly and to route them in the most efficient manner, according to Humms.

Infonet, Inc., is a corporation based in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Although it is doing business in Indiana, it is not registered as an out of state corporation, according to the Indiana Secretary of State's office.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

Football frenzy

Holy Cross residents Mike Kowitz and Tim Manatt (from left) pay no heed to winter's grip on the campus as they enjoy tossing a football around by St. Mary's

Lake. Perhaps the two were encouraged by yesterday's gradually warming weather.

Law students hunger for marathon

By TOM POWERS
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame law students are training for their own kind of olympics these days, only the training camp is not an athletic field, but a dinner table.

Tonight, the law students are sponsoring a 10K (calorie) run where approximately thirty law students will compete to eat a minimum of 10,000 calories. They will travel around to various eating establishments on campus and eat as much as they possibly can at each designated place.

At 5 p.m. the contestants will meet at the Law School lounge. They will first travel to the Oak Room Cafe where they will be expected to eat at least two platefuls of spaghetti. From there they travel to the Huddle to eat a double-dip ice cream cone, then to the A.C.C. (Notre Dame vs. Davidson basketball game) for a large coke and another double-dip cone. Each individual contestant will then drink a full pitcher of beer at the Senior Bar, and to cap off the

evening they will all eat a small pizza from Dominoe's Pizza.

The contest is open only to law students and, according to one of the organizers, Don Hubbard, "It's just a way for the law students to relax and release a little tension."

Hubbard says that the contestants have been training for the event by eating a lot more food than they normally do. The entire contest will cost each person about \$10 for the food. The winner will be honored with a permanent trophy for his efforts.

The idea originally came from the members of the Law Students Bar Association on campus. Other upcoming events that the association will sponsor are the Law Bowl, the 100-Days Party, the Recall Election, and a beach party.

ND professor helps Jesse Jackson put name on South Bend ballot

By JOE INCARDONA
Staff Reporter

Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson became the first candidate from either party to get his name on the primary ballot for the South Bend area last week — thanks to the efforts of people like Dr. Joseph Scott, Notre Dame professor of sociology.

Scott is the publicity chairman for the Third District Rainbow Coalition, Jackson's official campaign organization here.

"What has to happen is that each Congressional district in the state has to have a minimum of 500 registered voters sign a petition saying they want a particular candidate on the ballot," said Scott. "So in the Third District, which covers South Bend, we were able to secure more than 500 valid signatures in about a ten-day period."

Scott explained that he got in-

involved with the Rainbow Coalition and its nationwide efforts to win Jackson the nomination because he feels that President Reagan's policies are not in the interest of the poor, women, and a lot of minority groups which have been "locked out of the political process."

Scott acts as a liaison between the Coalition here and the press, handling all correspondence which goes from the local chapter to outside sources.

"There are a lot of people who belong to the Rainbow Coalition, or who are like the people I've described, namely the poor, minorities and women, who want to send a message to the Democratic Party," said Scott. "I think that even if Jackson doesn't win the primary, he will get a significant number of votes, which will be a message to the Democratic Party leadership that they want their interests to be represented."

Scott also said that Jackson could still play a major role in determining the winner of the Democratic nomination even if he doesn't win it himself.

"If he gets enough delegate votes, then Jackson will be able to operate as a power broker at the national convention, because he might be the swing vote between, say, Mondale and Glenn," said Scott.

Scott acknowledges that Jackson's trip to Syria and subsequent freeing of Lt. Robert Goodman has had a positive impact on the Jackson campaign. "It obviously contributed positively to his image as a states-

man, to his image as a world leader, and to his stature as a successful negotiator in various crises," said Scott. "One would wonder how Jackson would do in a hostage or terrorist situation, and I think he has partly answered that."

However, Scott said that many political observers are missing the point of Jackson's candidacy for the presidency. He describes the work of the Rainbow Coalition as a three-pronged attack, the emphasis of which is to do more than try to win Jackson the nomination.

"The first order of business, whether Jackson wins or not, is to get as many unregistered Democrats registered as possible, so that whoever the nominee is, that person will benefit from all of these additional voters on the rolls," said Scott.

"The second order, it seems to me, would be to highlight the plight of the poor, blacks and other minorities, women, the aged, and others who have been hurt by Reaganomics. And the third function of our efforts, which I think a lot of people don't understand, is to organize the machinery that will be used this spring to get people elected to local and state offices, whether Jackson wins or not."

Scott also emphasized Jackson's desire to maintain unity within the Democratic Party. "Jackson has said that if he should not win the nomination, he's definitely going to stay within the Democratic Party and be

see SCOTT, page 4

Campus Ministry's Schlaver moves to Ave Maria Press

By JOE MERCHANT
News Staff

Father David Schlaver, director of Campus Ministry, has been appointed editor and publisher of Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame's Catholic printing house. He succeeds Father John Reedy, who died December 2.

The announcement was made in South Bend today by Father Richard Warner, provincial superior of the Indiana Province of Holy Cross. He also announced that Frank Cunningham, present Managing Editor at the press, has been appointed General Manager.

Established in 1865 by the priests and brothers of Holy Cross, Ave Maria Press is one of the oldest Catholic publishing houses in America. Ave Maria operates a printing facility which serves the printing needs of the publishing division of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, and of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Schlaver, 41, entered the Con-

gregation of the Holy Cross in 1963 after three years of study at Notre Dame. He made his first religious vows in 1964, graduated from Notre Dame in 1966, and was later ordained there in 1971.

He worked as an assistant editor at Ave Maria during his theology studies in Washington, D.C. and at Notre Dame. He assumed his present position as Director of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame in the summer of 1981.

Cunningham is a graduate of Siena College and holds a Master of Arts Degree from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont. Cunningham has extensive experience in publishing, having worked as a reporter and editor for several newspapers and magazines.

Although University officials refused to speculate on Schlaver's replacement at Campus Ministry, Father Daniel Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church, is viewed as his probable successor. Jenky declined comment on the matter yesterday.



Professor Joseph Scott

In Brief

Dr. Thomas Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame, has been appointed chairman of a national task force on "The Role of Institutional Representatives" by the University Continuing Education Association in Washington, D.C. The task force of six distinguished educators will begin a year-long study of the association's priorities and the relationship with the educational institutions at a Notre Dame meeting scheduled for February 13 and 14. — *The Observer*

He's been blasted by the media biggies, but former President Jimmy Carter showed recently that he still has a thin skin. When the student newspaper at Emory University, where Carter is a visiting professor, called him "cowardly" for not taking a stand on a local controversy, Carter immediately asked for a meeting with the editor. The criticism came in an Emory *Wheel* editorial on construction of a roadway out to the new Carter Library. An early design, which would have sent a superhighway through local neighborhoods, sparked local protests. A smaller, four-lane road is now planned. Carter told editor Fred Diamond and managing editor Martha Evans he felt "personal-type attacks" were "counterproductive" and worked against the "harmonious relationships" he says he enjoys at Emory. Carter also denied not taking a stand on the roadway, saying he favors a road but not a specific design. He didn't retract the editorial, but Diamond says he accepts Carter's clarification. — *The Observer*

The University will provide free transportation to the Notre Dame/Purdue game at the Indiana Hoosier Stadium in Indianapolis Sept. 8. This was announced by Director of Student Activities James McDonnell, who is in charge of arranging the transportation, at the Hall President's Council meeting last night in Walsh Hall. McDonnell then asked for the president's help in determining the number of people who would use the transportation. "Since the game is designated as a home game, the University feels compelled to provide free transportation," McDonnell said. The possibility of chartering a train is being considered, but most students will make the three hour trip by bus. Also at the meeting, Keenan Hall announced that tickets for the Keenan Hall Revue will be distributed this Sunday. The show will be on Feb. 1, 3, and 4. Jim Fugett, co-chairperson of the Buchanan Winter Festival in Buchanan, Mich., gave hall presidents information about the event. The festival will be held from Feb. 3-5 and will include a snow shoe relay race, cardboard box races and a Las Vegas Casino night. — *The Observer*

America's television fixation reached an all-time high in 1983, with average daily viewing per household breaking the seven-hour mark. A. C. Nielsen's numbers revealed that average television watching per home increased 14 minutes over 1982's record. It was a year that featured the top-rated "M-A-S-H" finale, two record ABC miniseries, increased cable use and one controversial survey saying viewers were watching more but paying less attention. This was the sixth straight year of record-setting viewing, and the 14-minute increase tied 1964 for the biggest rise ever. Network ratings stabilized after a period of decline, while overall viewing for independent and cable stations increased. Viewing for 1983 was up every month, except for January, although the seven hour, 38 minute consumption level for January 1983 turned out to be the year's highest monthly average. In comparison, January 1982 had an average of seven hours, 47 minutes, another cold month when the nation hibernates around the TV set, ranked second in 1983 with an average of seven hours, 33 minutes. The low consumption level, six hours, 23 minutes, came in both June and July. Viewing was up for all age groups, except children 2-11, said Nielsen. — *AP*

Of Interest

Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff will be able to purchase Apple Macintosh computers for the same discounted price offered to Notre Dame students. Richard Spencer, assistant provost for computing, said yesterday that Apple Computers will allow the University to open the sale of the Macintosh personal computers to Saint Mary's. The College, however, will not become a member of the Apple University Consortium, a group of 24 schools aimed at developing new applications for computers in education. — *The Observer*

Weather

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Considerable cloudiness tonight with 30 percent chance of light snow. Lows in the upper 20s. Cloudy, chance for light rain or snow tomorrow. Highs in upper 30s. — *AP*

How 'bout them Apples?

So you've got an empty space on your desk that is just crying to be used for the latest in microcomputer technology? The new Macintosh personal computer from Apple could dry those tears, but the price for the system — even with the substantial discount offered to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students — merits a closer look at what one gets for his money.

According to economics professor William Davisson, students will be able to walk away with a Macintosh for \$1,090. This base price includes the keyboard, a high resolution screen, one disk drive, some 3 1/2 inch diskettes and the infamous "mouse." A dot-matrix printer, almost a necessity, goes for \$404, so by the time you have that desk corner covered, your bank account will have been debited a grand total of \$1516.89, plus tax. That's not bad, considering that regular retail buyers will pay more than twice that. Even the IBM PC costs \$2,900 with the current University discount.

Davisson says he was "very favorably impressed" by the new system, but he adds that he only used the computer for thirty minutes in California. He has two Macintoshes on order, and he says until he receives and tests them that he would not be able to judge the computer's merits.

However, "if it lives up to its potential, it will be a fantastic unit," he says.

Richard Spencer, assistant provost for computing, believes the Macintosh is "probably the leader right now" in the personal computer market. "It's the friendliest computer I've ever seen. You could probably use it without even opening a book."

But for those who think that the Macintosh is not something for serious users who would just as soon not use a hand-held rodent, let it be known that the unit boasts a 32 bit processor, the largest used in personal computers. Apple's newest also comes with 128K of RAM (Apple will expand this to 512K by the middle of the year) and 64K of ROM.

"One hundred fifty companies are writing software for the Mac, and Microsoft (a software leader) has committed 50 percent of its resources to developing software for the new computer. Their view is that it will be around for awhile," says Spencer.

Yet Davisson views the system a little more cautiously. "If they (the companies) do a good job, yes. If they don't, forget it," he says.

Spencer suggests students ask themselves three questions to determine whether the computer is worth the expense. First, if a computer is part of a course, will it

Mark Worschheh
News Editor

Inside Wednesday



help in the preparation of work? The College of Arts and Letters is planning to use the computers extensively, and other colleges are developing applications. In addition, initial configurations for a campus computer network are expected by late summer or early next year.

Second, if a student is not using a microprocessor in courses, would the other functions — word processing or graphics, for example — justify the cost?

Third, the student should ask himself if he actually wants to be computer literate. Is that important?

Spencer holds no reservations about his answer to the last question. In his view, knowledge of the operation of a microcomputer is vital because the machine has begun to enter all facets of life, both at home and at work. "It would be difficult to be in the business world without knowing something about a microcomputer," he believes.

But it's the simplicity of the new Apple systems that seems to have Spencer sold. "Why become a computer expert?" he asks. "You shouldn't have to know programming. Our enthusiasm for the Macintosh

is that it's friendly; it's an adjunct to what a person does, a tool that helps the person do his job, like a calculator or a telephone. Apple calls them bicycles of the mind."

Fifteen hundred dollars seems expensive for a bicycle, too, but both men advise students to wait and try the computer when it arrives at the new computer store in approximately three weeks.

"It's definitely worth checking into," says Davisson.



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The Observer

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Reagan to endorse space station

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will endorse in his State of the Union speech tonight a manned orbiting station as the cornerstone of his Nation's Future In Space, government sources reported Tuesday.

The station, to be operational early in the next decade, would signal a permanent U.S. presence in space and could expand to such objectives as a manned lunar base and expeditions to Mars, said the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

There was no comment from the White House or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However, NASA has scheduled a news briefing tomorrow on "State

of the Union proposals."

White House Science Adviser George A. Keyworth said recently that the president wants to "recapture the vision of Apollo" and maintain U.S. leadership in space at a time when the Soviet Union is pursuing ambitious space plans.

A bold commitment to a long-range program centered on a space station would be the first major space declaration by the United States since President Kennedy declared in 1961 that an American should land on the Moon before the end of that decade.

As a down payment on the \$8 billion station, Reagan is asking for about \$150 million in his proposed

fiscal 1985 budget, which goes to Congress Feb. 1, the sources said.

Preliminary 1985 spending projections given earlier this month to Republican Congressmen by Budget Director David Stockman show the administration wants to add \$6 billion to NASA's budget over the next five years, principally for developing a station. That is a large increase for an agency whose budget has been between \$6 billion and \$7 billion annually and which has seen some lean years since the glory days of the Apollo moon flights.

The sources said Reagan, in his speech, will urge Congress to support a station as a means of moving the United States ahead commercially and technologically in space.

Pope appoints bishop for Boston

Associated Press

BOSTON — Pope John Paul II, starting a series of appointments to reshape the U.S. Catholic Church, reached into rural Missouri yesterday to find a new bishop for Boston: Bernard Law, orthodox in doctrine but active in relations between races and faiths.

Law, 52, bishop of 52,000 Catholics in the Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese in the largely Protestant cattle and farm country of the Missouri Ozarks, was named spiritual leader of the nation's third-largest Catholic archdiocese. He succeeds Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, who died last fall.

A Harvard graduate, Law made his mark as a civil rights leader in Mississippi in the 1960s and has been in the forefront of the Catholic church's efforts to embrace Episcopal priests.

With his ability to speak Spanish, Law is expected to help unify the

blacks, Hispanics, Irish and Italians who make up the bulk of 2 million Catholics in the Boston archdiocese.

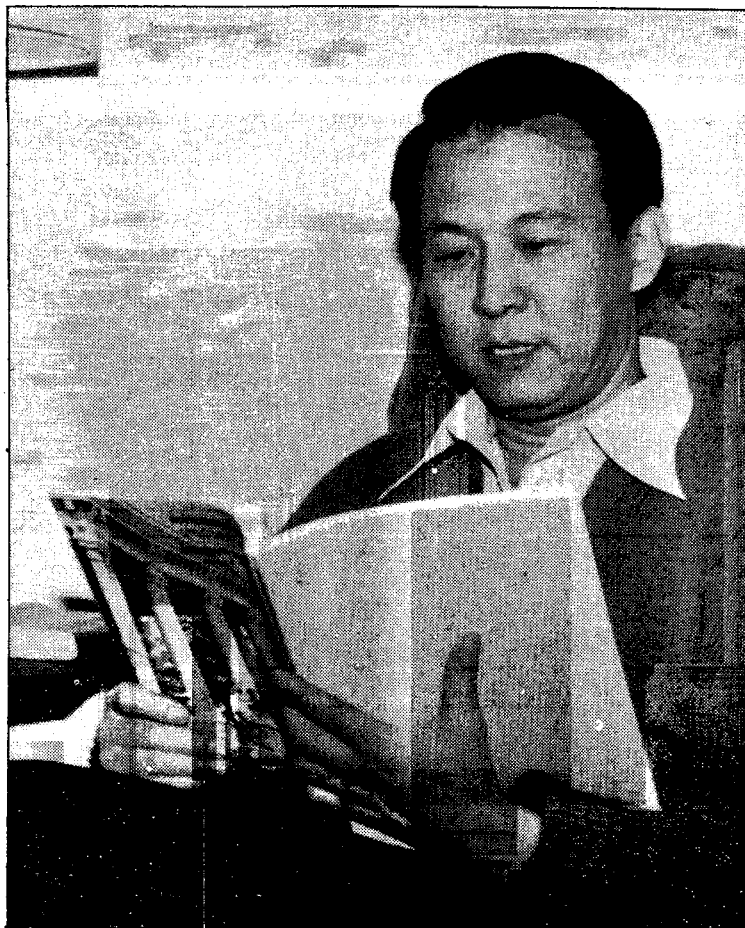
"While the archdiocese is my primary responsibility, I look forward to working with the leaders of other Christian communities, Jewish religious leaders, and public officials of the Boston area as together we serve the common good," Law said.

Asked how he wants to be received in Boston, Law replied: "I come as a man of faith, a deep faith. I also come as a man of hope. I know it's 1984, but I think George Orwell was wrong." Plans call for his installation in Boston's Cathedral of the Holy Cross on March 23.

Medeiros had spoken quietly but firmly for social and racial justice, and led opposition to the violence against school busing in Boston. During his 13-year tenure, Medeiros also paid off part of the reported \$42 million debt of the diocese by selling

surplus property.

"If people were expecting a conservative, they didn't get one. If they were expecting a highly liberal one they didn't get one," said Monsignor Francis Lally, an official of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington who knows Law personally.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

Words of wisdom

Professor Zhang Bin-jiang relaxes in his new American environment.

Chinese professor adjusts to shift in lifestyle with move to Indiana

By JANE KRAVCIK
Staff Reporter

The first week on campus is tough for any new professor, but especially if that professor is from the People's Republic of China.

Zhang is teaching a beginning Chinese course this semester to prepare Notre Dame students for a summer program at the Tianjin Foreign Language Institute in Tianjin, China (See related story below). He is vice-chairman of the English department at the institute.

Calling Notre Dame students "wonderful, cooperative and diligent," Zhang commented, "I have long heard of this school, that it had a high academic reputation and was very friendly. I have this same impression now that I have been here. The whole environment makes you feel comfortable and not uneasy," he said.

Zhang is optimistic about the summer program being offered this summer by Notre Dame. He said, "it will deepen the friendship between the two people. Right now, the Chinese have a good impression of Americans. I hope that the relationship will be improved day by day."

Zhang has noticed several differences between Notre Dame and Chinese students. "Notre Dame students are more active in class. Chinese students are shyer. They will wait until after class to meet with a professor one on one to ask a question while students here will ask during class."

"Students here dress in their own style," he continued. "Chinese students dress in a relatively unified way. In the past two or three years they have begun to dress in their own way, which is good because it creates variance and liveliness."

Chinese students have six days of classes each week so they do not have as much free time as American students do. When they do have time, according to Zhang, they go to the movies or the theatre. "Most students at the institute are from Tianjin so they go home every weekend," he said.

Zhang also studied and taught at an Australian university. "American students are closer to Chinese students than Australian students because they are more conservative. It is easier for me to become accustomed to Notre Dame than Australia," he said.

Classes at Tianjin are also dif-

ferent, said Zhang. "There are classes of about 20 students who stay together in one classroom for four years. There is a classroom in which each student has a desk. The students only return to the dormitory to sleep." About 25 percent of the high school graduates in China go on to government financed universities such as Tianjin. Acceptance is based upon entrance exams, high school grades and behavioral record.

Upon graduation, most students are assigned jobs by the school. The rest go on to graduate studies in China or abroad. "There is much less variance open to students in China. This can be good and bad. There is less trouble but if everything is arranged, students can become dependent," Zhang said.

English is quickly becoming a very popular academic subject in China. It is offered in primary and secondary schools in addition to universities. "There are a fair number of people who already know English and the number is sharply increasing," Zhang said, noting that English is important for the cultural relations between the United States and China.

ND plans study program in China

By JANE KRAVCIK
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students will have the opportunity for the first time to spend eight weeks in China this summer under a new foreign study program offered by the University.

The program will involve six weeks of classes in Chinese language and culture, and two weeks of travel in China. The classes will take place at the Tianjin Foreign Language Institute. Tianjin is about 1.5 hours from Peking.

Students will travel to the Great Wall of China, Peking and Shanghai, according to Doctor Isabel Charles, director of Foreign Study Programs.

Any student or faculty member is eligible for the program which will be from mid-June until the beginning of August.

Although it is suggested that those

going to China be enrolled in the beginning Chinese course being offered this semester, proficiency in Chinese is not absolutely necessary. The trip will cost about \$2,600. Students can earn between six and nine credit hours while in China.

Charles credits Provost Timothy O'Meara with helping get the program off the ground. O'Meara has shown great interest in such a program since travelling to China himself, according to Charles.

Professor Peter Moody of the Notre Dame government department will accompany the group as their on-site director. He feels that there are many reasons to visit China. "Obviously, it depends on your personal taste and interest. It is the largest country in the world and Chinese is the most widely spoken language. It is different from the

west but compatible. Students going there should see it as an adventure more than a vacation," he said.

Moody said increased tensions between the United States and China probably would not affect the program. "Cultural exchanges have been affected in the past but academic exchanges are not usually affected because the Chinese feel that they benefit also."

Senior psychology major Anne Pfister is one student who plans to participate in the program. "I went to Innsbruck my sophomore year and I was taken by a traveling spirit. I want to experience an eastern culture as opposed to a European culture."

A meeting for those interested in participating in the program will be held Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 420 of the Administration Building.

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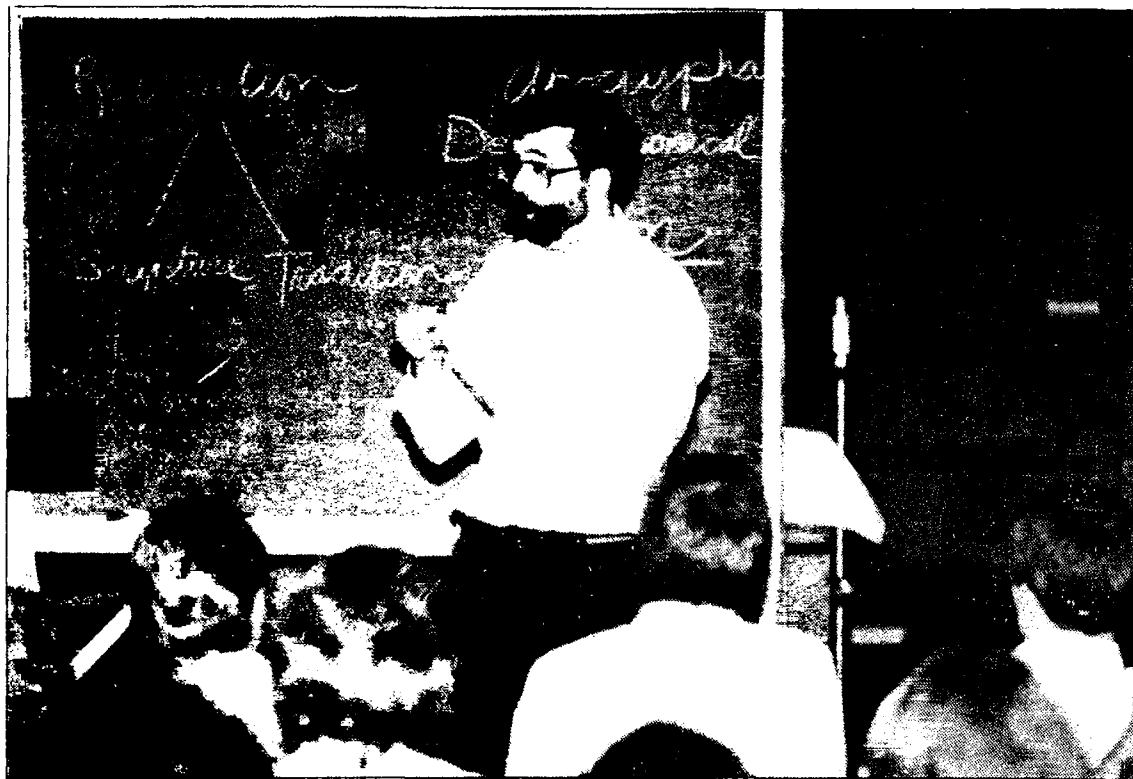
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Father Dan Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church, stresses a point during a lecture on "Scripture and Tradition," a portion of the Campus Ministry Faith Program. Approximately 50 persons attended the session last night in the Stanford-Keenan Chapel.

The Observer/Paul Kramer

Democrats and Republicans spar over cost of heating bills program

Associated Press

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has said bipartisan action is necessary to get control of federal spending, particularly in such areas as health and welfare payments to individuals.

But he and other congressional leaders concede it will be virtually impossible to make any major deficit reductions in this election year while Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., are at odds.

Ford said, "If you look at those outyear (future) deficits of \$170 billion to \$180 billion, they're scary and something has to be done about them."

Reminded that Reagan opposes new taxes, Ford said, "I respectfully disagree with him. I can't justify the kind of deficits they are forecasting for calendar and fiscal 1985. The only dark, ominous cloud on the

economic front is the forecast of those ... deficits."

Wright also attacked the administration's record on education saying, "It is one thing to pray for better schools ... but of little avail unless we are willing to pay for better schools."

He also recommended creating a computerized national job bank in the Labor Department to use constantly updated government statistics to keep track of "exactly what jobs are planned to become available in just what numbers and in what locations, six months in advance."

But his strongest rhetoric was reserved for an attack on ever-increasing military spending, which Wright called a "grotesque misuse of our God-given treasure." He decried the costly arms race, adding that the cost alone should be sufficient inducement for the two countries to negotiate a solution.

"But peace, no less than war, must

be waged," he said. "Someone must take the initiative. I would like that someone to be the president of the United States."

Wright said the president "should publicly propose to the Soviet Union that each of us reduce our military expenditures this year by 10 percent — say \$27 billion each."

He said the money could be put into a fund handled by an impartial international agency and used to care for the world's needy.

continued from page 1

supportive," noted Scott. "So none of us see ourselves as working against the Democratic Party. We see ourselves in fact enhancing the possibility that the Democratic Party is going to win."

According to Scott, Jackson's supporters see the key to such a

Eastern Airlines cited for safety violations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government safety board yesterday finished its probe of last May's near-ditching into the Atlantic of an Eastern Airlines jumbo jet, faulting the airline and federal officials for failing to uncover and correct serious maintenance lapses.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Federal Aviation Administration inspectors missed errors that led to a dozen cases where engines on Eastern jets had to be cut in flight. The engines lost oil when critical seals were not installed properly or at all.

Such an oversight occurred in May, causing an Eastern L-1011 jetliner to lose all three engines and come within minutes of ditching in the ocean. The plane was saved when one of the engines was restarted. Investigators found that mechanics forgot to put the seals on the three failed engines.

But members of the NTSB at a hearing on the Eastern incident concluded Tuesday that the case reflected serious safety monitoring problems at Eastern and at the FAA, which has three full inspectors assigned to the carrier.

"We feel it is not simply enough to punish the mechanics involved when we had management people that were not developing a system that would be foolproof," said NTSB chairman Jim Burnett.

Investigators found Eastern had 12 cases between September 1981 and last May where engines were cut in flight because of a loss of oil traced to problems with the seals — so-called "O" rings.

Still, said board member Vernon

Grose, "neither the FAA or Eastern seemed to be concerned right up to May 1983." Each incident was reported and examined separately, but neither management nor FAA inspectors considered the problem a pattern requiring changes in maintenance procedures.

The board wrote a strongly worded letter Tuesday, rebuking the FAA for not interpreting the separate incidents as a signal of broader maintenance problems and doing something to assure the "o" rings are always installed.

But after objections by several board members that some of the language should be changed and that other parts of the letter are filled with "awful rhetoric that confounds the issue," the board put off a final vote on the letter.

But several board members said the central criticism of the FAA and Eastern are not in dispute and the NTSB is expected in its final report to call for the FAA to improve its monitoring of air safety.

The FAA has inspectors assigned to all carriers, but several safety experts recently questioned whether the agency is doing enough to guard against some carriers ignoring government safety regulations. Several congressmen have called for hiring more inspectors because the administration in the past three years has cut its inspector force by 16 percent and plans more cuts this year.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole last month ordered the FAA to re-examine its safety activities, including inspection and surveillance, but contends the agency's inspector force is adequate.

... Scott

then that will be a significant achievement."

"A lot of people are wondering whether or not Jesse Jackson is going to win, or whether Jesse Jackson has to win, and yet they lose sight of all the other goals involved in the whole political process," said Scott. "We hope he wins, and we're going to work as if he will win, but we know we won't lose if we register thousands and thousands of voters — we won't lose the whole war, we might just lose one battle."

Scott added that he has contacted key members of the Jackson national campaign in the hopes of arranging for the Presidential candidate to visit the South Bend area "rather soon."

Democrats call budget 'deranged'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, in a pre-emptive Democratic strike at President Reagan's State of the Union address, said Tuesday the nation's priorities are "cruelly deranged" at the White House, with rising military spending draining human resources.

And former President Gerald Ford urged Reagan to stretch out the defense budget and impose new taxes to stem the "dark, ominous cloud" of deficits approaching \$200 billion for years to come.

The budget Reagan will send to Congress next week is expected to call for a boost in Pentagon spending of about 14 percent, with a projected federal deficit of \$180 billion, in fiscal 1985, beginning Oct. 1. Officials say Reagan will seek no major new taxes.

On the eve of the annual presidential address to Congress, Wright, of Texas, delivered a virtual campaign platform to reverse Reagan policies "to revive the American dream, to rekindle the American spirit, to rekindle America's faith in our future."

"In a world of distorted values, the United States — whose example should be leading the world to sanity — begins 1984 with our priorities cruelly deranged," Wright said.

He urged the GOP-controlled Senate to endorse House-passed measures for an economic summit of the president and congressional leaders to produce a plan to cut the projected deficit in half.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has said bipartisan action is necessary to get control of federal spending, particularly in such areas as health and welfare payments to individuals.

But he and other congressional leaders concede it will be virtually impossible to make any major deficit reductions in this election year while Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., are at odds.

Ford said, "If you look at those outyear (future) deficits of \$170 billion to \$180 billion, they're scary and something has to be done about them."

Reminded that Reagan opposes new taxes, Ford said, "I respectfully disagree with him. I can't justify the kind of deficits they are forecasting for calendar and fiscal 1985. The only dark, ominous cloud on the economic front is the forecast of those ... deficits."

Wright also attacked the administration's record on education saying, "It is one thing to pray for better schools ... but of little avail unless we are willing to pay for bet-

ter schools."

He also recommended creating a computerized national job bank in the Labor Department to use constantly updated government statistics to keep track of "exactly what jobs are planned to become available in just what numbers and in what locations, six months in advance."

But his strongest rhetoric was reserved for an attack on ever-increasing military spending, which Wright called a "grotesque misuse of our God-given treasure." He decried the costly arms race, adding that the cost alone should be sufficient inducement for the two countries to negotiate a solution.

"But peace, no less than war, must be waged," he said. "Someone must take the initiative. I would like that someone to be the president of the United States."

Wright said the president "should publicly propose to the Soviet Union that each of us reduce our military expenditures this year by 10 percent — say \$27 billion each."

He said the money could be put into a fund handled by an impartial international agency and used to care for the world's needy.

He said social aid, not military aid, should be the key to U.S. policy toward Central America.

The Department of Theology Announces THEO 241 - Women in Theology This is a Lecture Series:

7:30 pm Center for Soc. Concerns
Jan. 26, Feb. 14, March 12, April 11, May 9

Those who wish to follow the series for credit will be responsible for brief readings for each and a short paper at the end. Variable credit

First Lecture

"CLOISTER, SALON AND CROSSROADS: THE ROLE OF WOMEN IN JANSENISM"

F. Ellen Weaver

Assistant Chairwoman, Dept. of Theology

Thursday, January 26 7:30PM

Center For Social Concerns

Easy solution to car cover-up

Students who chose to leave their cars here over the holidays probably wish they hadn't.

Several students returned to find their cars either surrounded or buried by snow which University-owned plows had left as a Christmas present.

John Moorman, director of maintenance, says the cars are "a real problem" for the snowplows, especially after major snowstorms. Moving the cars would take more time than plowing the lots.

And the quality of the University's equipment does not help matters any. To move the snow, the plows must gain some speed — something which is hard to do when dodging cars.

Students have their share of complaints as well. Many fly home for break or car-pool to save money, and never think twice about leaving their cars in the lots.

Many return to find their cars buried, if not damaged by piles of snow. Though security and maintenance are both willing to help students dig out, they may have more important things to do. And some officers are physically unable to

shovel snow (it isn't exactly in their job description).

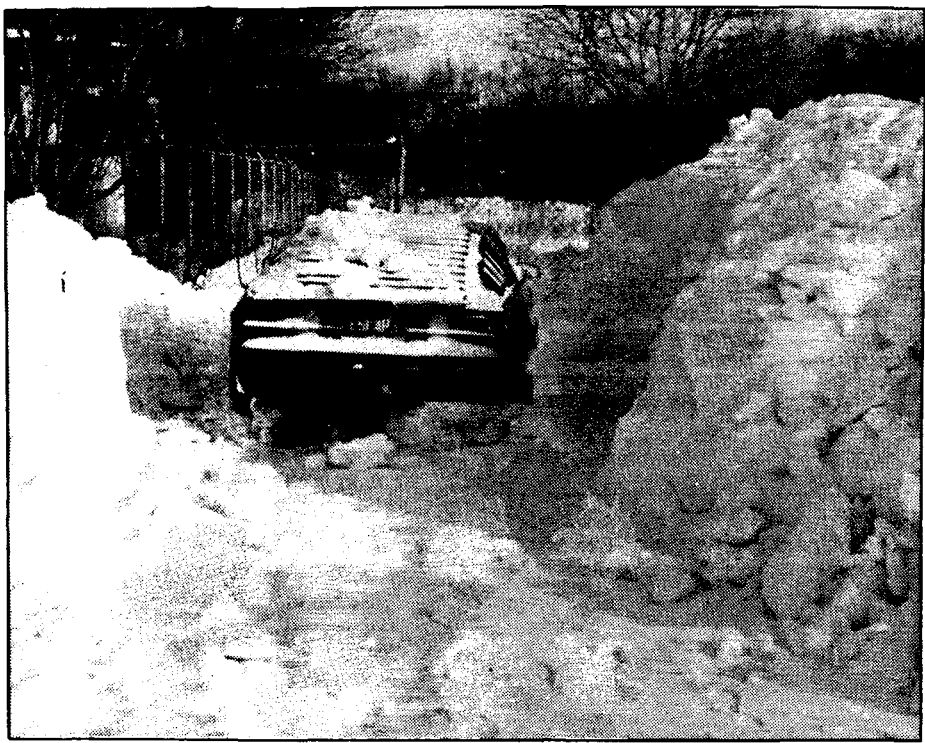
The easiest solution would be to set aside an area in one of the lots a few days before finals. With a little publicity, students would be more than happy to move cars rather than be plowed under.

Glenn Terry, director of security, says they've tried a similar scheme before without much success. Terry says they'd never achieve 100 percent compliance, and that estimating the number of cars and the size of the space needed would be a chore.

But it seems the idea would save the departments time, if anything. The plows would be able to clear the lots faster, security would have fewer parking lots to patrol, and nobody would have to help the students dig out after the fact.

Even if some students didn't comply, they would have no one but themselves to blame.

So let's hope the University takes some time now to settle the problem. After all, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.



The Observer Viewpoint Department is seeking questions for its "Campus Comments" feature. Please send suggestions to P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

University students no middle class

An unscientific survey of a class of 38 students bore out what we have probably all long thought — Notre Dame *thinks* it is a middle-class university.

Sixty-five percent of the respondents thought that their annual family incomes placed them somewhere in the "middle

Michael Skelly

Back again

class," and the rest classified themselves as either "upper class" or "rich." Of those who said they were in the middle class, only 20 percent were correct according to their self-reported incomes. Middle class, thought the respondents, lay from anywhere between 14 to 160 thousand dollars.

If we loosely define middle class as those households whose incomes make them wealthier than the bottom 25 percent and poorer than the top 25 percent, it is soon evident that most ND students are gravely mistaken about their class.

Actually middle-class incomes range from 15 to 35 thousand dollars, according to the *U.S. Statistical Abstract*. Of those in the survey who said they were middle class, 80 percent were actually upper class, that is in the top 25 percent of the population according to income.

Well, so what, one might ask? Perhaps there is nothing wrong with a university composed primarily of upper-class students. Arguments could be made both ways, but they are essentially tangential to the point. There is, however, something very wrong with upper-class students mistakenly believing they are typical middle-class Americans.

The danger of this sort of economic fiction is that it represents a gross misunderstanding by Domers of how most Americans live. From a Christian perspective it shows a patent insensitivity to the simple dollars and cents problems that 75 percent of our fellow

Americans face.

Furthermore, while this misunderstanding is probably not malicious, its long run implications are rather frightening.

If most of us think we are middle-class Americans, we will naturally come to believe that most of the rest of society faces economic situations similar to our own. Facing similar realities, they probably have much the same opportunities to develop their talents, and in particular to advance their educations.

This is simply not the case. Most Americans do not have the economic wherewithal that entitles them to the opportunities most of us here at N.D. have had.

The results of our blindness are several. We will probably all congratulate ourselves on our eventual "success" in American society, attributing it to our hard work and prudent planning. For if we feel that we are in the middle class with the rest of America, we will probably think that others have had opportunities similar to our own.

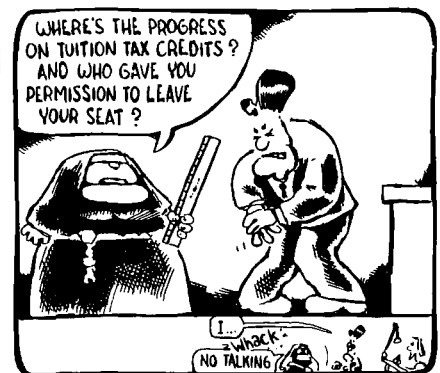
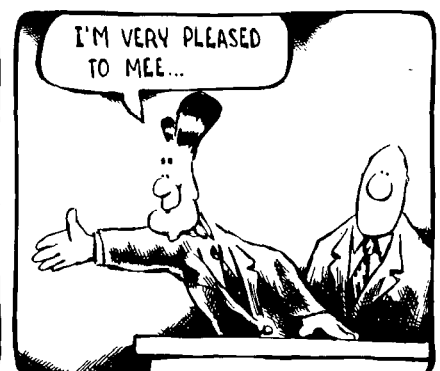
This is hardly the case. Most of our peers haven't had the wealth that is so essential for a good start in our society's economic race.

Some might counter that parental income is a fair determinant of opportunities in our society. Others might raise serious questions about the equality of this situation.

The public policy impact of our false perceptions is also important. Our false-middle class consciousness will certainly affect the way we think about the rest of society, how we believe our economic institutions should be structured, and consequently how we vote.

Many views on these matters are certainly valid, and this is not to advocate any particular view of public policy.

It does seem self-evident, however, that if our society is to be made just in any sense of the term, its upper crust must at least have some understanding of how the rest of America lives. Otherwise we are quite likely to remain oblivious to the economic realities of our fellow countrymen and their problems.



The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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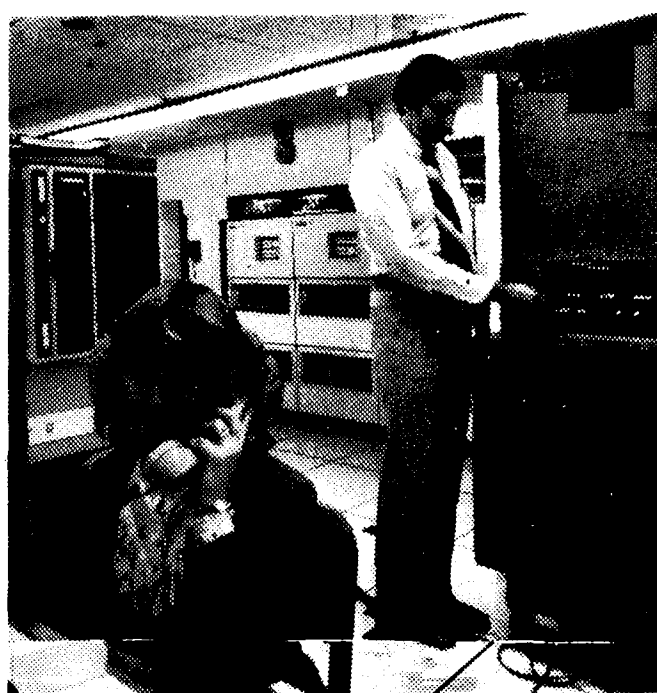
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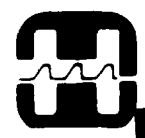
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Miss Manners

The professor as captain of his class

by Judith Martin

Dear Miss Manners, — I am a college professor and what bothers me more than the apathy and laziness of some students is their classroom manners. Particularly, I am referring to those who chew gum in class, those who sit and blow and/or pop the bubbles in front of the teacher who is trying to lecture and concentrate on getting a message across to those who do care and are in class to learn.

One day, after having had it happen many times, I asked a young lady to please refrain from blowing bubbles and to keep the gum in her mouth. When it happened again, I asked her to please remove herself from the room and deposit the gum in the trash can, or, better yet, to remove it before entering the classroom. She acted insulted and as if her inalienable rights had been violated. I had embarrassed her but had asked her quietly.

Please say something to remind millions of students that this is very rude and annoying to the teacher. The same goes for chewing candy and drinking pop while the professor is trying to keep their undivided attention.

If they find the lectures boring, they needn't bother to come to class. Sleeping is even better than these annoying mannerisms. Perhaps I speak for many other professors.

I've thought about using the tactic that an old high school teacher once used. Those who were caught chewing gum in class had to buy a package of peanuts for everyone in class. But this would not work with my student and would be rather childish. Just a gentle reminder from you may cause them to think of the rights of others. At least it's worth a try.

Gentle Reader — Miss Manners will certainly endorse and help teach the rule that classroom decorum, for students of any age, requires sitting still with the appearance of paying rapt attention and refraining from activities, such as eating, drinking or gum chewing, that may distract others. (College students, unlike young pupils, may claim that they can concentrate best with their eyes closed.)

Through the high school level, it should be established that the teacher has the right to impose such restrictions as part of the instruction.

On the college level, it should be established that attendance of classes is a privilege that may haughtily withdrawn by the professor if, like a judge or sea captain, he finds his not unreasonable standards of behavior violated. That should end the nonsense about inalienable rights. Your student has the inalienable right to behave as she wishes after you have thrown her out of class.

Dear Miss Manners — My problem lies in the general category of whether rules that have become outmoded because their practical need no longer exists should continue to be honored in the face of declining popular behavior. Is it still necessary for a gentleman always to walk on the curb side when escorting a lady on the sidewalk?

It is vexing to accompany today's modern woman and duck behind her to change sides at a corner, only to have her edge in the same direction, mistaking thinking I plan a change in course. This forces me to run to head her off. Or, worse yet, modern women will stop conversing in mid-sentence and look wildly about, as if I had suddenly flown away, and then sullenly drag their handbag to the other side as if it were filled with cement.

Changing sides is a complicated maneuver, made more difficult without the cooperation of the ladies. Perhaps the entire custom should be discontinued.

Gentle Reader — Perhaps. But let us hear no more about abandoning courtesies simply because there is no practical need for them. That would include most of the civilized refinements and kindnesses that comprise our standards of best behavior.

Etiquette, Miss Manners keeps trying to explain, is folk custom. When it changes, it generally does so because a certain gesture has fallen into disuse to the extent that most people neither practice nor understand it.

The custom of the gentleman walking on the outside may, indeed be well on its way toward oblivion. Miss Manners can understand your reluctance to continue practicing it with ladies who are only bewildered by it.

But it is not gone altogether. To the many of us who are familiar with it, it remains a charming little courtesy, indeed impractical, but all the more valuable because it is associated with a disappearing grace. On such as Miss Manners, you would be well advised to continue.

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Genesis on yet another track

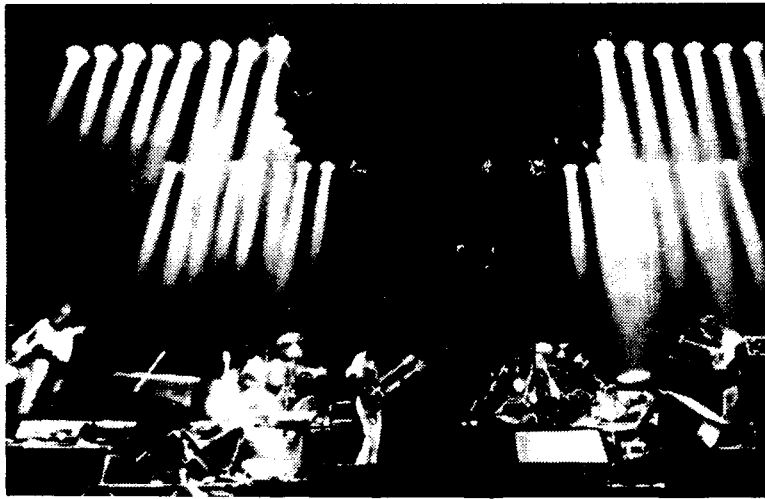
Kevin Williams
features staff writer

Genesis once again demonstrates that there is no *status quo* where their music is concerned. *Genesis*, the group's latest studio LP, represents a departure from any musical path that may have been established by their last two albums, *Duke* (1980) and *Abacab* (1981). But rather than developing a new sound, *Genesis* presents a different focus on sounds already developed. Nearly every song on the album has a parallel on previous Genesis albums or individual members' solo albums.

While *Duke* and *Abacab* highlighted Tony Banks' keyboards, *Genesis* seems to be a showcase for Phil Collins' Synares, his new electronic drums. This, plus the fact that Collins has been the lead singer since Peter Gabriel left the group in

1975, make him the center of attention on this album. In fact, the entire first side (with the possible exception of "Second Home by the Sea") could pass as a Phil Collins solo attempt.

The first cut, "Mama," bears a striking resemblance in style and theme to "I Don't Care Anymore" from Collins' *Hello, I Must Be Going*. Banks adds some depth to this and the following song, "That's All." "Home by the Sea" is heavily dependent on Banks for some instrumental spots, but both seem to be dominated by Collins' vocals and drumming. The last cut on the first side, "Second Home by the Sea" is predominantly instrumental. The work shows more keyboards than drums this time, with some very nice work by Banks.



Genesis at Earl's Court, 1977

And divided they stand

Genesis is the exception to the rule. The whole is not necessarily greater than the sum of the parts. Tony Banks, Michael Rutherford, and especially Phil Collins have much more to offer than Genesis albums and concert tours. Each has produced two solo albums and collaborated on many more. And as if that weren't enough, Collins formed a second band, Brand X, in 1976.

Previous members of the group have fared well in their solo careers, too. Steve Hackett, a guitarist for Genesis from 1975 to 1977, released one solo album while still with the band, another shortly after leaving, and at least one, *Spectral Mornings*, since organizing his own group.

The band's first lead guitarist, Anthony Phillips, who left in 1970, has released at least five albums since 1977. His first effort, *The Geese and the Ghost*, features Genesis' Banks on keyboards and Collins on vocals. The incredible instrumentals by Banks and the not-overdone vocals by Collins combine with Phillips' guitars to make this a truly remarkable album.

Of the Genesis members who have left the group to launch solo careers, none has been nearly as successful as Peter Gabriel. While still with the group, Gabriel collaborated with several artists, including a stint as flautist with Cat Stevens. When Gabriel left Genesis in 1975, many thought that the band would fold. It was not to be, as both Gabriel and Genesis have been increasing in popularity. In fact, Genesis' most successful album to date, *And Then There Were Three*, was only the second released after Gabriel's departure. Gabriel has developed

his own following, evidenced by the success of cuts "Salisbury Hill," "D. I. Y.," "Games Without Frontiers," and most recently, "Shock the Monkey." Since 1976, Gabriel has released four studio albums and one double live album.

Of the three current members, both Banks and Rutherford have each released two albums. Neither has met with much acclaim for their solo efforts, though the title cut from Rutherford's second album, *Acting Very Strange* did receive some air play. Both performers' first albums were released in 1979, and both second albums came out just prior to Genesis' latest album (reviewed on this page). In addition to the albums, Banks composed the music for the movie, *The Wicked Lady*.

Phil Collins is by far the busiest member (past or present) of Genesis. In addition to his two highly successful solo albums, *Face Value* and *Hello, I Must Be Going*, Collins has played in two other bands; produced albums for The Talking Heads, ABBA's Frieda, Robert Plant, and others; and contributed on at least 30 other albums. Last year, between Genesis tours, Collins toured to promote his own second album. And as if that weren't enough, he toured as the drummer for Robert Plant on his *Principle of Moments* tour this year.

Counting only their own solo efforts, Genesis members have been directly responsible for at least 19 albums and have made appearances on at least three times that number. In contrast, Genesis, the band, has produced only 16 albums since 1969.

Michael Rutherford, the band's bassist/guitarist is noticeably inconspicuous (there goes my career as a writer) on the entire first side. He seems content to stay in the background for this side an most of the second.

The first song on the second side, "Illegal Alien," is an up-tempo — almost reggae — tune with no redeeming artistic qualities, but it should be a lot of fun in concert. Everybody (including Michael Rutherford) gets a chance to show off.

"Taking It All too Hard" is probably the best song on the album in terms of instrumental/vocal relationship: neither is competing with the other; the music complements the lyrics and vice-versa. This song is reminiscent of *And Then There Were Three*, the first album Genesis released after the departure of Steve Hackett.

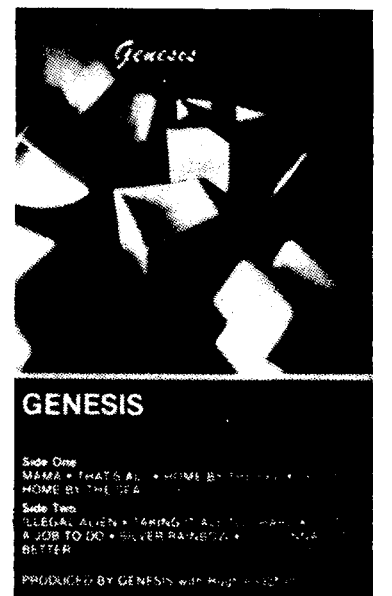
"Just A Job To Do" could have been another Phil Collins solo, but "Silver Rainbow" is another group effort along the same lines as "Taking It All too Hard."

The final cut on the album, "It's Gonna Get Better," was the flip side to the EP single, *Mama*, released before the album. The song begins with a Banks keyboard intro. He uses his synthesizer to give the individual notes a long attack and a sharp decay. This results in a sound that could otherwise be achieved by playing an album backwards. While this sound is not unique, it has not been a Genesis mainstay. One of the few other times where Banks used it was in collaboration with Phil Collins on Anthony Phillips' solo album *The Geese and the Ghost*.

Genesis is a solid effort that has been doing quite well on the charts. It is definitely *not* the best album Genesis has ever put out, but the variety of sounds makes it appealing.

Release of *Genesis* was delayed until each of the three members of the band released their own solo albums. This timing sparked a rumor that *Genesis* was to be the group's last album. Michael Rutherford, in an Associated Press interview, denied the rumor by saying that the solo projects were necessary. "One of the interesting things about our situation is that we're the first band to have gone off and done endless individual ventures yet stayed together. . . . We're not dissatisfied. It's just that if your entire working life is with the same two musicians forever and ever, it gets dull. Outside interests keep you alive, I think." Words of wisdom from a man who has been with Genesis for every one of their nearly 18 years.

This album was provided by Musicland of University Park Mall.



The album cover of Genesis

The ND Lacrosse team will have a mandatory meeting and practice today at 10 p.m. in the ACC Fieldhouse. This is different from the time and place that was announced in yesterday's paper. — *The Observer*

Advanced Lifesaving will be offered Saturday afternoons from 12-3 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial Pool. Classes will begin Saturday, January 28, and will run for seven weeks. For more information, call Sharon Athey at 277-8480. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 20 of Hayes-Healy. All are welcome to attend. — *The Observer*

Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructor Courses will be offered at the Rockne Pool at the following times: *Lifesaving* — 9:10-9:45, 10:15-10:50, 11:20-11:50, and 1:20-1:55 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:05-12:05, 1:20-2:20 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 12-3 on Saturday beginning Jan. 21. Water Safety Instructor classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a charge of \$6 for materials for Lifesaving classes and a \$20 charge for Water Safety materials. For more information, call Brother Louis Hurcik, C.S.C., at 239-6321. — *The Observer*

Workouts for the 54th Bengal Bouts have begun and will continue throughout the semester leading up to the fights. No previous experience is necessary. Workouts begin at 4 p.m. every day in the north dome of the ACC. For information, call Angelo Perino at 3348, Tom Lezynski at 1728, or Mike Latz at 8308. — *The Observer*

Aerobics classes will begin today for both students and faculty. A faster-paced session will be offered from 4-4:40 p.m. and a slower-paced session from 5:15-5:55 p.m. Cost for students is \$3 for 13 sessions and \$5 for 27 sessions, while faculty prices are \$12 and \$22 for 13 and 27 sessions, respectively. Fees should be brought to the first session at the ACC Gym 1. Lockers are available, and both men and women are welcome. — *The Observer*

If you want to ski cross-country but don't have any skis, the NVA office is renting skis Thursdays through Sundays. Skis must be reserved in advance. Call 239-6100. — *The Observer*

Stretchercise classes will be given by the NVA on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:15 in the Auxiliary Gym of the ACC. The classes start tomorrow and will emphasize stretching and light exercise. The classes are designed for faculty and staff who have not been active recently. If you have any questions, call 239-6690. — *The Observer*

Women's fastpitch softball will begin practice tomorrow, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC Fieldhouse by Gate 3. If there are any questions, call Chris Callahan at 3783 or Mara Georges at 6868. — *The Observer*

The ND Karate Club will have its first practice of the spring semester tomorrow night in the fencing gym of the ACC at 7 p.m. New members are encouraged to attend. — *The Observer*

An agility and quickness program will be starting Monday, January 30. The workout will include quickness and agility drills along with stretching exercises. Sessions will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. If you plan on participating, please attend the first meeting on Monday in the ACC Pit. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame-Davidson game will be broadcast tonight on WSND-AM 64. Vito Gagliardi and Bill Dempsey will do the play-by-play will announce the game. The broadcast will begin at 7:55. — *The Observer*

The ND Martial Arts Institute will have its first season of the spring semester Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial in room 219. Limited new membership will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. If you have any questions, call 1384 or 3337. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting for the spring semester tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. New players are encouraged to attend. No experience is necessary. Contact Geoff Branigan (3665) for more information. The guest speaker will be Matt Zapf. — *The Observer*

see BRIEFS, page 9

Sims trial scheduled for today

Associated Press

DETROIT — The trial to determine where Billy Sims will continue his professional football career begins in federal court today with franchises in rival leagues claiming his services.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio will decide whether Sims continues with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League or moves to the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League. The brilliant running back has signed five-year contracts with each.

Sims signed a \$3.5 million contract with the Gamblers on July 1 and an undated agreement Nov. 12, the USFL team said. He got \$197,608 in July as part of a \$1 million signing bonus, the Gamblers said. He also signed a \$5 million pact with the Lions Dec. 16, that team said.

Suits were filed in various courts both in Michigan and in Texas, but they eventually landed in federal court at the request of all parties because of the geographical diversity of the principals.

The basic suit has been split into two parts.

One is the question of which contract Sims must honor. Then, if DeMascio decides that the Lions' contract with Sims is valid, there may be a separate trial to determine whether Argovitz and the Gamblers owe the Lions damages.

But for now the question of contracts is the only issue.

Elbert Hatchett, Sims' attorney, said that the case would take about a day and a half. Attorneys for the Gamblers, however, feel it could last up to five days.

Hatchett said that he would call Sims, Argovitz, and "people who were present when the contracts were signed."

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SR. MARITA'S PRIMARY DAY SCHOOL Tutoring begins this week. Meet at Main Circle at 1:15 Mon.-Fri. Call John (1432) for more info.

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Lost: One gray and white thin-striped long-sleeve shirt accidentally misplaced in someone's laundry by the St. Michael's dry cleaning service. If you have it, please return to Jim at X1101.

FOUND: A silver Cross Pen behind O'Shag before Christmas break. Call Karen, 3887, to identify initials

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LOST: PR GLASSES, BRO T W N CASE. BUS. BLDG. 1/19 CALL 6846

LOST: Navy wool stadium coat at the hockey party Sat. night Please call 284-5776

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TICKETS

NEED GA'S FOR DEPAUL OR MARQUETTE CALL 8057

I NEED 2 DEPAUL TIX. CALL DAVE AT 1801.

NEED 4 TIX(3 TOGETHER) FOR DEPAUL-CALL JIM AT 8951

NEED 4 B-BALL TIX for Maryland game. Also need 4 for DePaul. Call Rob at 3251.

Need 2 GA Maryland Tix call Nancy 4429 or Lori 4378 (SMC)

FOR SALE 2 Maryland GA's call Anna-284-5028

FOUR MARYLAND TIX NEEDED. STUDENT OR GA. FOR VISITING LEFTY HATERS. CALL KEVIN 8214

Do You need basketball tickets? We've got them! Rich uncle died and left 6 TICKETS for all remaining games including MARQUETTE and DEPAUL Call Pete 3508. NOW!!!

Need 2-4 Maryland GA's Call Jill 284-5148

TRADE: Two Lower Arena Marquette TIX for two MD TIX. 7531 or 2559971.

NEED 4 MARQUETTE TIX STEVE 1760

need 1 or 2 GA tickets for Maryland game. Call Todd 8933.

NOTICES

HO HO HO

Thanks to section 3N, Lewis Hall. I had a great b-day. -your RA.

PHOBIA OF THE DAY
Parthenophobia: fear of young girls

SENIORS: Volunteer Work with HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES. Community living and service in PHOENIX, COLORADO, CALIFORNIA, AND OREGON. Deadline for applications Feb. 3. Call Mary Ann Roemer, 7949

Sail in the Southern Sun Spring Break. Let Boat World Cruises show you the blue water & golden sands of Florida and the Bahamas for a week. On Campus Repts

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THE YELLOW SUBMARINE WILL DELIVER DELICIOUS SANDWICHES TO YOUR ROOM. JUST CALL 272-4453 BETWEEN 8 and 11pm MON-SAT.

If you like Duran Duran, the KISS ARMY wants your soul!!!!

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TIL 3 AM. U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS - INFORMATION NIGHT THURSDAY JAN. 26 7 pm at the Center for Social Concerns. Eight weeks of service. ND Alumni Clubs award Social Concerns Scholarship.

If you have 1 morning free to help preschoolers M-F from 8am-11am come join HEAD START on thurs 1/26 at 7:30pm in Haggard SMC

Whatever happened to Monty Hall?

Travel Field Opportunity. Earn Money and Gain Valuable Marketing Experience. Be a Representative for Spring Break Trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 312-858-4887 collect.

I am 29 years old, and I've got three years left to go on a burglary conviction (at the Indiana State Penitentiary). I'm looking for a friend. Please write me at: R. A. "Trump" Troxell, P.O. Box 41, Michigan City, Indiana, 46360. I would be really thankful.

To all users of
The Kangaroo Konnection

Milo's getting annoyed with the amount of disk space used by p-notes, and he's getting ready to wipe a bunch out! If you haven't been on in a while, log on and clean out your mail before Milo does!

Zonker Harris
Box 227

For all those who feared they missed Laura Johnson's 20th Birthday. Don't worry, she's extending her celebration today and tomorrow she will be available for kisses Anywhere you see her.

ATTENTION MARY JOAN 'J' MCKENNA HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR FRIEND 'J' ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO J WHO HAS A NEW 'DOO' OUT WITH US YOU'LL COME TONIGHT GET PREPARED TO BE IN FLIGHT. AS USUAL THE 7 7 WON'T MAKE A SHOW HE'S CAUGHT ON THE TURNPIKE IN THE SNOW LAST YEAR THE GATE WAS HAD AND YOU THOUGHT THAT WAS BAD TONIGHT WILL BE A DIFFERENT SCENE WE'LL MAKE SURE YOUR FACE IS GREEN. ONCE AGAIN WE SAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOANIE 'J' GOTTA GO BYE THEREZ AND LAV ENDAD

JOANIE MCKENNA!!!! THIS IS THE ONE DAY THAT YOU CAN COUNT ON PEOPLE BEING NICE TO YOU BUT DON'T WORRY, WE'LL PROVIDE THE NEEDED VARIATION NICE FACE YOU ARE VERY UGLY AND YOUR MOTHER DRESSES YOU FUNNY BUT HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANYWAY XO MAUR-NEEN, PATRICE, AND FRARY JOANIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU MESS XO LITTLE MARAD

NBA Standings

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	9	.786	—
Philadelphia	29	13	.690	4
New York	23	18	.561	9.5
New Jersey	22	21	.512	11.5
Washington	19	24	.442	14.5
Central Division				
Milwaukee	24	18	.571	—
Detroit	23	19	.548	1
Atlanta	23	20	.535	1.5
Chicago	16	23	.410	6.5
Cleveland	12	30	.286	12
Indiana	11	29	.275	12
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	26	16	.619	—
Dallas	24	19	.558	2.5
San Antonio	19	24	.442	7.5
Denver	18	24	.429	8
Houston	18	25	.419	8.5
Kansas City	17	24	.415	8.5
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	25	16	.610	—
Portland	27	18	.600	—
Seattle	21	19	.525	3.5
Golden State	20	23	.465	6
Phoenix	19	23	.452	6.5
San Diego	14	28	.333	11.5

Yesterday's Results
New York 111, Philadelphia 102
Washington 123, Milwaukee 117, 2OT
Boston 118, Cleveland 97
Indiana 114, Detroit 107
San Antonio 117, Seattle 109
Kansas City 113, New Jersey 104
Atlanta 100, Chicago 93
Houston 118, Golden State 98
Dallas 123, Utah 115
Los Angeles 116, Phoenix 110
San Diego 118, Portland 113

L.A. homecoming

Raiders celebrate Super Bowl win

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles residents, who treated the Raiders with casual indifference during most of their two years here, turned out in force yesterday to honor the Super Bowl champions.

A crowd put at 25,000 to 30,000 greeted members of the team during a noontime rally on the steps of City Hall in crowded downtown.

"This magnificent team has brought the city together like never before in history," Mayor Tom Bradley said. "... Sunday's victory was a clear demonstration of a commitment to excellence."

The Raiders — 22 players attended the civic celebration under clear skies and warm weather — were given keys to the city and proclamations from the City Council and the county Board of Supervisors. The crowd jammed onto a lawn outside City Hall and others watched the festivities from nearby office buildings — both from inside them and on rooftops.

Three popular Raiders spoke to the crowd, many dressed in the

team's colors of silver and black.

"I am in love with Los Angeles," said running back Marcus Allen, the Super Bowl MVP. "I'm extremely excited to have everyone here to celebrate the world championship we brought back to L.A. The L.A. Raiders are here to stay."

Allen, who gained a Super Bowl-record 191 yards in Sunday's 38-9 victory over the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII, was the crowd favorite. The former Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Southern California was serenaded by that school's marching band, which entertained before the ceremony.

Defensive lineman Lyle Alzado, who perhaps symbolizes the Raider spirit more than any other player, told the crowd he had been waiting a long time for a championship.

"It's a great experience," he said. "There's nothing like a world championship. Enjoy the world championship."

Derrick Jensen, who scored the first touchdown Sunday after blocking a Redskin punt, said the title was "a result of the drive and dedication

of (owner) Al Davis and (coach) Tom Flores."

Davis did not attend yesterday's celebration, but Flores did.

"This (the crowd's response) is unbelievable," said Flores, who has guided the club to two Super Bowl titles in four years. "The excitement of this crowd showed in our locker room every day. We have taken over Los Angeles as our home."

Rich Marotta, a Raiders' radio announcer and emcee for the celebration, quoted police as saying the crowd was the largest ever to honor one of the city's championship sports teams.

The crowd interrupted Bradley when he tried to introduce political figures, chanting "Raiders! Raiders! Raiders!"

Bradley suggested last week that the NFL should give Oakland an expansion team to replace the Raiders, who moved here two years ago after a bitter court fight that still is being waged. Yesterday's crowd made it clear the town's sports fans certainly won't let the Raiders go without a struggle.

... Briefs

continued from page 8

A Racquetball Clinic for beginners is being offered for students, faculty, and staff on Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at ACC Court 2. Racquets will be provided and there is no charge. Call 239-6100 for more info. — *The Observer*

Roster entries for NVA's men's and women's volleyball tournaments are being accepted until **today**. Rosters must include no less than seven players, all of whom represent the same hall, plus the captain's name and telephone number. Games will consist of 15 points and must be won by at least two points; teams will play best out of three. Submit rosters to the interhall office or call 239-6100. — *The Observer*

Racquetball Doubles men's and women's tourneys are being sponsored by the NVA office. Players must represent the same hall and will play best of three games to 21 points. Players will be notified of draw and winners must submit scores. To enter call 239-6100 or stop by office C2-ACC by **today**. — *The Observer*

A Track competition is being sponsored by the NVA office. Events include 60-yard low hurdles, a mile run, a four-lap relay, 60-yard dash, 440-yard, and 880-yard runs, an eight-lap relay, high jump, and broad jump. Points will be awarded for first and second place halls as ranked by points compiled by individuals. To sign up, call 239-6100 or stop by the NVA office in the ACC. — *The Observer*

If you want to ski cross-country but don't have any skis, the NVA office is renting skis Thursdays through Sundays. Skis must be reserved in advance. Call 239-6100. — *The Observer*

The ND Martial Arts Institute will have its first season of the spring semester Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial in room 219. Limited new membership will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. If you have any questions, call 1384 or 3337. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Ski Team began its season in Michigan last weekend. Saint Mary's won the gold medal on Saturday, while the Notre Dame women took a silver on Sunday. Freshman Kathy Skendzel captured first place in the Giant Slalom. Led by sophomore John O'Donovan, the men took third place in the field of 17 teams. — *The Observer*

INTERESTED IN LIVING OFF CAMPUS NEXT YEAR?
COME TO THE

LANDLORD'S OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, January 26

1:00 - 4:00

LaFortune Lobby

Meet informally with Representatives from
NOTRE DAME AVENUE APARTMENTS

CAMPUS VIEW
TURTLE CREEK
and others.

See Floorplans!
View Color Schemes!

Find out monthly rents!
No obligation!

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\$20,000 Scholarships:
A Valuable Scholarship.
A Valuable Challenge.

The two-year NROTC Scholarship Program offers you a two-year college scholarship that's worth as much as \$20,000 in tuition. And it offers you the challenge of becoming a Navy officer with early responsibilities and decision-making authority.

During college, the Navy pays tuition, cost of textbooks, instructional fees, and an allowance of \$100 a month up to 20 months during your last two years of college. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you are commissioned a Navy officer.

THE NROTC COLLEGE PROGRAM.

\$2,000 EXPENSE MONEY AND
A NAVY OFFICER COMMISSION.

The two-year NROTC College Program offers you two years of expense money that's worth up to \$2,000 plus the challenge of becoming a Navy Officer with early responsibilities and decision-making authority.

During your last two years in college the Navy pays for uniforms, NROTC textbooks and an allowance of \$100 a month up to 20 months. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you become a Navy Officer, with important decision-making responsibilities.

If you have a C Plus GPA or better, call us now as scholarship opportunities have never been better. Ask for LCDR Norrbom at 239-7274 or 239-6442, or stop by the ROTC building on the Notre Dame campus.

Notre Dame plans matchup with Longhorns in future

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Athletic directors at collegiate football powers Notre Dame and Texas are trying to schedule a home-and-home series, probably in the mid 1990's.

"Gene (Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan) and I have talked about it several times and every time we talk about it, it sounds better," Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds told the Houston Chronicle yesterday.

"It's going to happen," Corrigan said. "We've talked at length about it

and we have decided that we are going to do it."

The two teams have met eight times previously, with Notre Dame winning six of the contests.

Texas would replace Penn State on an Irish schedule which already includes football powerhouses Michigan, Southern California, Alabama, and Pittsburgh, according to Corrigan.

"There's no way we're going to play Penn State and Texas in the same season, not with all the other tough games we have," he said.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

The Notre Dame hockey team will put its undefeated record on the line again tonight at Lake Forest. For more on the Irish team as it heads into tonight's game, see Ed Domansky's story below.

continued from page 12

... Wrestling

wrestled well in defeat for the Irish. The 158-pounder lost a close match, 10-8.

"I was very impressed with Louis," praised Toth-Fejel. "He fought hard throughout the match, and gave it his all."

The New Year opened on a pleasant note for the Irish with wins against Stetson and Central Florida in a tri-meet at DeLand, Fla., on January 2.

The Irish, paced by eight wins, destroyed Stetson 38-8, and Stetson received six of their points because Notre Dame failed to enter a heavyweight wrestler.

Luke DiSabato, a 142-pound sophomore, and Carnesale pinned their opponents. Freshman Dave Helmer was also impressive, beating his opponent, 13-1, for a superior decision.

Central Florida proved to be a tougher opponent for the Irish as they won by only eight points, 27-19. Junior captain Baty sparked Notre Dame's win with a pin at the 1:50 mark of his match.

Next on the schedule for the wrestling team was a match with Georgia Tech and Olivet Nazarene at Atlanta. The wins at this tri-meet boosted the team's record to a lofty 12-0.

Against Tech, sophomore Glenn Glogas paced the Irish with a pin, and once again Carnesale came through admirably with a major decision.

Eric Crown, a 126-pound sophomore, also won with a major decision in Notre Dame's 29-19 triumph.

Two pins by Baty and Glogas helped secure an Irish victory against a much weaker Olivet Nazarene, 41-9.

The New Year didn't prove to be all good, however, and the luck of the Irish couldn't help Notre Dame against Arizona State and Indiana State in Terre Haute on January 10.

The Irish dropped two straight with a 37-6 loss to ISU and a 33-7 loss to Arizona State.

GIRLS:

Break loose. It's easy to use romantic Marigold dating cards to help you get more dates. 40 Cards \$2.75 postpaid.

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NOTICE

ORIGINAL
CONEY ISLAND
HOT DOGS

Due to construction
Original Coney Island

has new hours
9am-9pm Mon.-Sat.

25¢ club cards honored
2-9p.m.

Deliveries until 8p.m.
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Mama Marriott's Wednesday Night Italian Buffet Starting January 11th

Every Wednesday it's Mama Marriott's Italian Buffet in the Looking Glass Restaurant. A "buon gusto" array of antipasta, minestrone, fettuccine, cacciatore, lasagne, pasta with four sauces, cheese, breads and desserts. It's all served up in a festive Italian atmosphere — checkered table cloths, a strolling musician, — the works.

Every Wednesday
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
All you can eat for \$9.50.
Children under 12 \$4.75.
Reservations appreciated.



SOUTH BEND Marriott
123 N. St. Joseph St., South Bend, Indiana (219) 234-2000

\$1.00 Off

Each adult's Wednesday night Mama Marriott Italian Buffet purchased. One coupon per table only. Offer expires February 29, 1984.

SOUTH BEND Marriott

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COUPON

Lake Forest tonight

Hockey team set to defend streak

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will put its perfect 15-0-0 mark on the line as it travels to Lake Forest tonight to take on the Division II varsity Foresters.

The last time the two teams met was in December. In the home-and-home series, Notre Dame won the opener on its home ice by a 5-2 score. Tim Lukenda had 31 saves in the Irish goal to pick up the win.

The next night the teams faced off in Lake Forest, and again Notre Dame came away a 5-2 winner. Al Haverkamp held the Foresters scoreless through two-and-a-half periods, stopping 47 shots in ear-

ning the victory.

The line of Adam Parsons, Mike Metzler, and co-captain Brent Chapman were responsible for seven of the ten Notre Dame goals in the series.

When the Irish take the ice tonight, they will be without the services of Steve Ely and Tom Parent. Both are serving suspensions for game disqualification penalties received in the St. Norbert series over the weekend. On top of this, Gary Becker and Dave Waldbillig will possibly miss the game because of shoulder injuries suffered in last Saturday's victory over the Green Knights.

"We're going to be a little bit short-handed," says Head Coach Lefty

Smith, "but hopefully we'll be able to accept the challenge."

There will be at least one change in the lineup tonight. That change will have co-captain Joe Bowie moving from defense to play left wing on the line with Tim Reilly and Rick Kennedy.

"Lake Forest is a fine club," says Smith. "We had two excellent games with them in December. Both clubs have respect for one another, so it should be a good game."

Smith tentatively has Lukenda penciled in as his starting goaltender, but admits that there is a possibility that he will go with Haverkamp.

Face-off is set for 8:30 p.m. Notre Dame time.

AEROSPACE ENGINEERING GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Major areas of graduate study and research (M.S. & Ph.D.):

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Individual Tuition & Fees are \$1,452 per calendar year.

Total financial aid per calendar year:

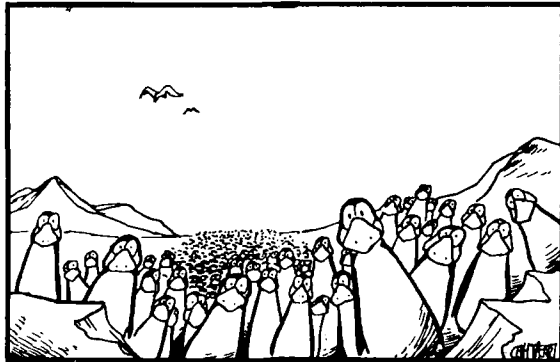
\$13,452	Center of Excellence in Rotary Wing Aircraft Fellowships
\$14,452	Lockheed/Georgia Tech Research Assistantships
\$ 7,500-	Research Assistantships
\$10,000	

All graduate students will participate in research.

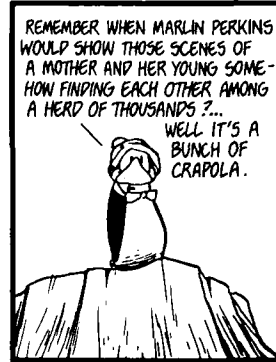
For further information contact:

Dr. A.L. Ducoffe, Director
School of Aerospace Engineering
Georgia Institute of Technology
Atlanta, Georgia 30332
(404) 894-3000

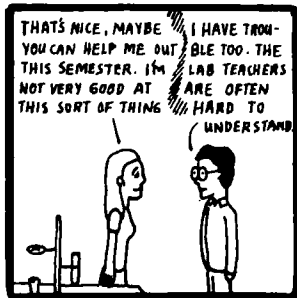
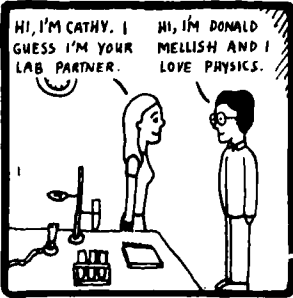
Bloom County



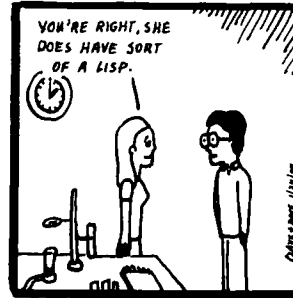
Berke Breathed



Mellish



Dave & Dave



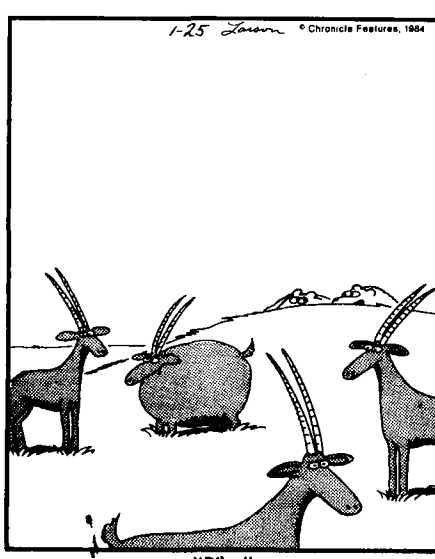
Guindon

Richard Guindon



The Far Side

Gary Larson



Campus

- Lunch and Dinner — **World Hunger Coalition**, Wednesday Lunch Fast Sign Ups
- 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Introduction to Computing, Room 115 CCMB
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Precision Tests of QED," Dr. Jonathan Sapirstein, 118 NSH
- 6 p.m. — **Dance Class**, Ballet, Spring Semester Session, Holy Cross Hall Party Room, ND, Sponsored by Abiogenesis Dance Collective, \$10
- 7 p.m. — **Dance Rehearsal**, Holy Cross Hall Party Room, ND, Sponsored by Abiogenesis Dance Collective
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Heaven Can Wait," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1
- 7 and 8 p.m. — **Film**, "If You Love This Planet," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Ground Zero, Free
- 8 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. Davidsen, ACC

TV Tonight

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 ABC's World News Tonight |
| 7 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 PM Magazine |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 Contemporary Health Issues |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 Barney Miller |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Wheel of Fortune |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Real People |
| | 22 Domestic Life |
| | 28 Fall Guy |
| | 34 A Walk Through the 20th Century |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 Empire |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life |
| | 22 Wednesday Night Movie |
| | 28 Dynasty |
| | 34 The Sailor's Return |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Family Ties |
| 10 p.m. | 16 St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 Hotel |
| 11 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Police Story/ CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 Thicke of the Night |

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Landing place for ships
- 5 Earring holder
- 9 Amos of baseball
- 13 Pahoehoe and aa
- 15 Celebes ox
- 16 Wind indicator
- 17 Powerless
- 18 Diamonds
- 19 Jacket
- 20 Slips
- 22 Deviating from the normal
- 24 Bottom line
- 25 Kindled again

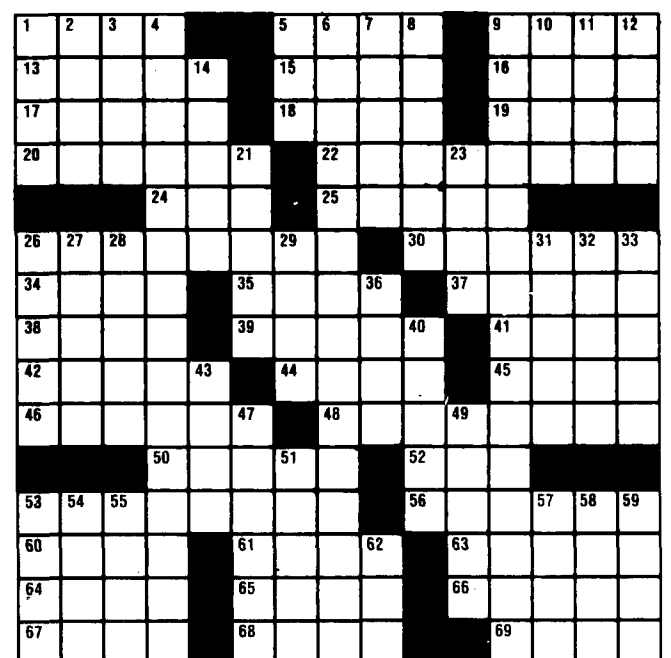
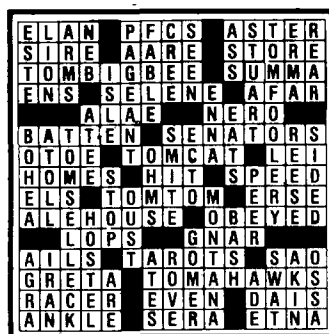
- 26 Fruit tree
- 30 African area
- 34 "Deutschland — alles"
- 35 Sediment
- 37 Lawful
- 38 Words of denial
- 39 Over
- 41 Abominate
- 42 Interfere in a way
- 44 Busy as —
- 45 — out (choice words)
- 46 Racial
- 48 Moving about
- 50 Ham it up
- 52 Everything

- 53 Fearless
- 56 Sleeve style
- 60 Hawaiian island
- 61 Military group
- 63 Bea Arthur role
- 64 First person
- 65 "— smile be your..."
- 66 Add
- 67 Neck hair
- 68 Org.
- 69 Chap

- 4 Confederates of a sort
- 5 Fall behind
- 6 Casino feature
- 7 Frozen dessert
- 8 Canvas supports
- 9 Going-in style group
- 10 Bye-bye
- 11 Participating
- 12 Mailed
- 14 Make tea
- 21 Stereotyped
- 23 Iranian coin
- 26 Addlebrain
- 27 Near
- 28 Armed to the —

- 29 A Home
- 31 Guam capital
- 32 Boca —, Fla.
- 33 Warm
- 36 Appear
- 40 Preclude
- 43 Afr. river
- 47 Connecting link
- 49 Muslim clerical group
- 51 Sherry and Zinfandel
- 53 Muslim leader
- 54 Nothing to a senior
- 55 Sir in Malay
- 57 "Clair de —"
- 58 Arabian gulf
- 59 Following
- 62 Sunburn

Tuesday's Solution



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1/25/84

SPRING BREAK '84

Informational meetings for all interested
in Student Union trips

Thursday, Jan. 26
6 pm Ft. Lauderdale
6:30 Aspen
LaFortune Little Theatre

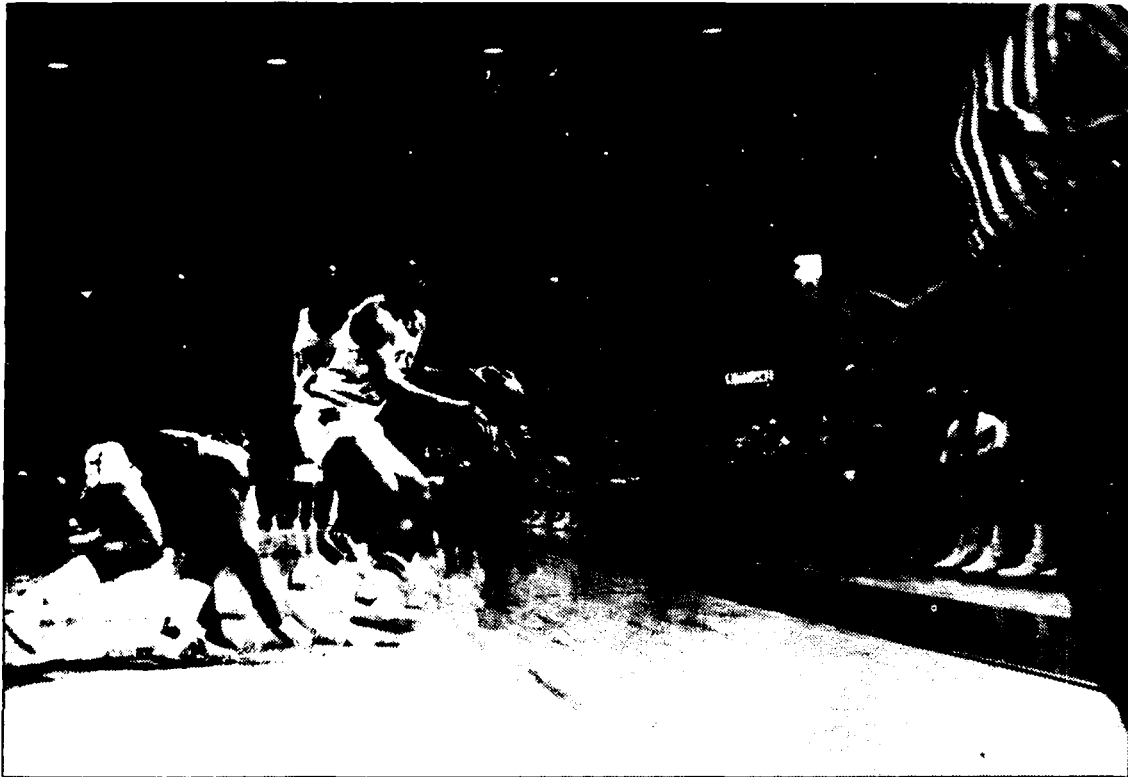


WEDNESDAY BEER SPECIAL



Sat. Feb. 11
Undergrad Night
Featuring THE LAW

D.J. Danny Mo



Digger Phelps will be looking to Tom Sluby, who is averaging almost 20 points per game, to help lead the Notre Dame basketball team past Davidson College tonight at the ACC. For more on tonight's matchup between the Wildcats and the Irish, see Phil Wolf's story below.

The Observer/Paul Giffarelli

Notre Dame looking to gain some revenge against Davidson tonight

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

The time has come to turn the tables.

One year ago, the Notre Dame men's basketball team was upset in overtime, 54-51, by Davidson College in the Charlotte (N.C.) Coliseum.

Tonight, the Davidson Wildcats will be at the Athletic and Convocation Center, so the Irish will have an opportunity to avenge that televised upset. Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The contest, which will be broadcast by MetroSports and ESPN, is the fourth of six straight home games for Notre Dame.

The Irish are coming off an impressive victory over Villanova last Saturday and a rather unimpressive win over Rice on Monday. This Saturday, Notre Dame will face fifth-ranked Maryland, but Head Coach Digger Phelps insisted Monday night that he is playing the games one at a time.

"We're only thinking about Davidson," Phelps said. "They beat us in overtime down there last year. Believe me, we're thinking about Davidson and not Maryland."

According to Wildcat Head Coach Bobby Hussey, last year's victory

was a case of experience triumphing over youth.

"We weren't that strong last year," Hussey says, "but we were good as a group simply because we had experience and we could execute our offense and defense well."

Hussey knows, however, that the roles are reversed this time around.

"Notre Dame is much better than last year," he concedes. "The young players they had last year are now sophomores, so they've got experience. It's an entirely different situation."

"The (Wildcat) team this year is an extremely young team," Hussey continues. "We only have one senior and we're playing all sophomores and freshmen."

The key to the game for the Irish will be stopping that one senior — forward Kenny Wilson.

Wilson, who is averaging 18.8 points per game this year, scored 17 in last year's game.

Hussey says he is aware that Wilson must play well if the Wildcats are to fare well in the ACC tonight.

"We really haven't had very much consistency to go with Kenny," says the Davidson coach. "He's our senior and he normally plays well. As a general rule, he plays his better games against better people. I hope

that's true again (tonight)."

"It's been kind of like going into every game and trying to figure out who is going to play well along with Kenny. That's about the story of our season."

Last Saturday, Villanova came to the ACC with a high-scoring forward, but the Irish held that player — Ed Pinckney — to only five points. Hussey says he is concerned that Wilson may be shut down by the Irish in a similar manner.

"They definitely have the ability to do that (shut down Wilson)," he laments. "Especially with the fact that Kenny is 6-4, and they're going to be across the front line at 6-10, 6-9, and 6-8."

The big men Hussey refers to are Ken Barlow, Tim Kempton, and Jim Dolan, respectively. These are the Notre Dame players who will have to contain Wilson.

Also in the Irish lineup should be captain Tom Sluby, who has averaged nearly 20 points per game in the last eight games, and JoJo Buchanan.

Helping out Wilson on the front line will be sophomores Gerry Born and Jim McConkey. Sophomore Pepper Bego and freshman Caryl Dawson are expected to start in the backcourt for the Wildcats.

Basketball team ready for important games

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer

Irish Items



Hello again, everybody!

After winning nine of their last 11 games, it can truly be said that Digger Phelps and the Fighting Irish basketball team are the hottest thing on the Notre Dame campus right now (including the weather and the dining hall food). Talk already is circulating about the Irish going to the NCAA tournament for the first time in three years this March, but optimism should be guarded. There's no doubt this Notre Dame team is *capable* of getting into the field of 53, but with the toughest part of the schedule ahead, Phelps and the Irish know they have to take things one step at a time.

Two big steps towards post-season play come this week as the Irish face Davidson tonight, before taking on fifth-ranked Maryland Saturday afternoon. Forget about Davidson's dismal 6-10 record. The Wildcats weren't that good last season when they upset the Irish in Charlotte, so Phelps is certainly not looking past tonight's game in the ACC. Meanwhile, the highly-regarded Maryland Terrapins have one of the best teams in the country this year and they enter Saturday's matchup with a 13-2 record. However, this series has developed into quite a rivalry and there's no reason to think this year's game will be an exception to the nip-and-tuck contests of the past decade.

How about Howard? . . . One of the main reasons for the improved play of the Irish is the acquisition of point guard Joe Howard. "Small Wonder" has made the adjustment from the gridiron to the court in fine fashion, sparking the Irish offense in a reserve role. While he is averaging 6.8 points an outing, his most important contribution has come in his quickness and ball-handling abilities, where he has already shown an uncanny knack for driving the lane and finding the open man. There remains only one question about Howard: "Can he play any other sports?"

Wildcat Warnings . . . Coach Bobby Hussey's club resembles the Irish in several ways. Davidson is a very young club, relying on senior Kenny Wilson to carry the scoring burden. Wilson, a 6-4 forward, is the only Wildcat in double figures, averaging 18.9 points per game. Forward Ted Wolfe and center Jim McConkey both stand 6-9 and they give Davidson some bulk on the inside, while sophomore guard Pepper Bego anchors the backcourt.

However, that's where the similarities end. Other than a win over South Carolina and a fairly close game with Wake Forest, there hasn't been much on the Davidson schedule to impress anyone (unless you think an 88-52 win over Erskine College is big news). In other words, if the Irish come ready to play, they should not have too many problems.

Tracing the Terps . . . Whether you like him or not, you have to admit Maryland's colorful coach Lefty Driesell has fielded another fine team this season. The most striking aspect of this year's Maryland team is the fact they can hurt you from anywhere on the floor. Forward Len Bias paces the scoring with a 14.5 average, but he is closely followed by center Ben Coleman. Coleman, who is regarded as the second-best center in the Atlantic Coast Conference behind Sam Perkins of North Carolina, pours in 14.1 points per game and hauls down an average of eight rebounds a contest.

The problems don't stop in the forecourt, though, as 6-8 guard Adrian Branch will provide the Irish defense with some difficulties matching up on defense. He and backcourt mate Jeff Adkins also average in double figures, giving the Terrapins plenty of scoring guns to aim at the Irish. Hopefully, Notre Dame will be able to dodge the bullet in front of the NBC cameras on Saturday.

Irish Hoop Scoop . . . If you have seen the last few games, I don't really need to tell you the Irish will need a big game from senior guard Tom Sluby. The Irish captain is doing a fine job of leading by example, averaging nearly 16 points a game. However, the native of Washington, D.C. hasn't been getting the job done on his own. The Irish front-line has started to gel in recent weeks, with Jim Dolan, Tim Kempton, and Ken Barlow doing a fine job of banging around on the inside to score and rebound.

If there are two flaws with this team, they are free-throw shooting and consistency. The foul line troubles appear to be changing, as the Irish got plenty of practice at the charity stripe against Villanova and won the game with free throws. The consistency seems to be coming, too, although the Irish can't afford too many performances like Monday night's game against Rice as they head down the stretch.

Pick of the Week . . . It's time to head to the track this week. No, I'm not talking about Arlington Park, but the indoor track of the ACC. That's where the action will be this Friday night as Coach Joe Piane's Irish open their home season by entertaining Loyola, Bradley, DePaul, Valparaiso, and Northwestern in a meet beginning at 6 p.m.

The Irish will be looking to bounce back from a 68-63 loss to Iowa on Saturday, and there should be plenty of excitement on Friday night. One of the people who should provide that excitement is Notre Dame long jumper James Patterson, who broke the school record against the Hawkeyes by gliding 24-8. Can he break his own record this week? Head down to the ACC Friday evening and find out.

Record now 13-3

Wrestlers split pair at tri-meet

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Following a recent coaching change, the Notre Dame wrestling team seems to be full of renewed excitement and spirit.

This change in team spirit was evidenced last night at the ACC Pit in a tri-meet against Indiana University and Wisconsin-Parkside.

One Irish wrestler commented on the new team spirit saying, "We're very motivated, now."

The wrestler was referring to the marked change in the motivation of the team since the appointment of Tihamer Toth-Fejel as interim mentor of the Irish. This new spirit was definitely evidenced in Notre Dame's surprising defeat of IU, 23-11. The Irish fought Parkside to the end, losing 21-20 with a loss in the final match of the evening.

Toth-Fejel was quite pleased with his team's performance. "I expected to be blown out by both schools," said Toth-Fejel "but our guys were up for it, and they really wrestled well."

Freshman Greg Fleming opened the evening with excitement by tying his Hoosier opponent, 9-9, with an escape at the end of the match. Phil Baty also looked good for the Irish in his 5-2 win.

"Phil wrestled really well," commented Toth-Fejel "He had lost to his opponent a couple times before, but this time he won. I was very pleased with his performance."

Kevin Stavelly-O'Carroll, in the 150-pound division, also wrestled extremely well, providing the Irish with 3 team points in his 4-0 defeat of his IU opponent.

"Kevin was impressive," praised Toth-Fejel. "He has an unorthodox

style, but it works and he gets the job done."

The match against Parkside was a barnburner, as evidenced by the closeness of the score. In fact, it went down to the last match of the night — the 142-pound class.

Before the match Notre Dame led Parkside, 20-18, and the visitors needed a win from their wrestler to win the team competition.

Notre Dame freshman Scott Biasetti wrestled for the Irish, and he took it down to the wire, losing 6-5.

The New York resident fought an uphill battle the whole match. He was behind at the end of each period, and almost won by getting a takedown at the end of the third period, but he fell one point short as time ran out.

Junior Louis Carnesale also

see WRESTLING, page 10