

The Observer

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1987

the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Reagan scheduled to meet with panel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -A commission investigating U.S. arms sales to Iran and National Security Council operations on Wednesday nailed down an appointment with President Reagan and won three more weeks to finish its work.

While the panel headed by former Sen. John Tower interviewed former President Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., White House spokesman Larry Speakes revealed that Reagan will meet with the commission next Monday.

Speakes said Reagan is expected to review White House files with counsel Peter J. Wallison before the session with Tower and two other panel members, former Secretary of

State Edmund S. Muskie and former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Reagan is expected to answer panelists' questions about his recollections of how the program of clandestine arms sales program transpired, Speakes said.

The three-member board was named by the president on Dec. 1 -less than a week after Attorney General Edwin Meese III revealed that some proceeds from the arms sales had been diverted to Nicaraguan rebels. It was directed to report by Jan. 29 on the role of the National Security Council staff in carrying out sensitive diplomatic and intelligence missions such as the secret arms deals.

ND Credit Union robbed

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

South Bend police were continuing their investigation Wednesday into Tuesday afternoon's armed robbery of the West Side branch of the Notre Dame Credit Union.

Police said a man armed with a small handgun entered the credit union, located at 3509 W. Sample St., at 4:55 p.m.

He pointed the gun at a teller and demanded money, police said. The robber then fled north with an undetermined amount

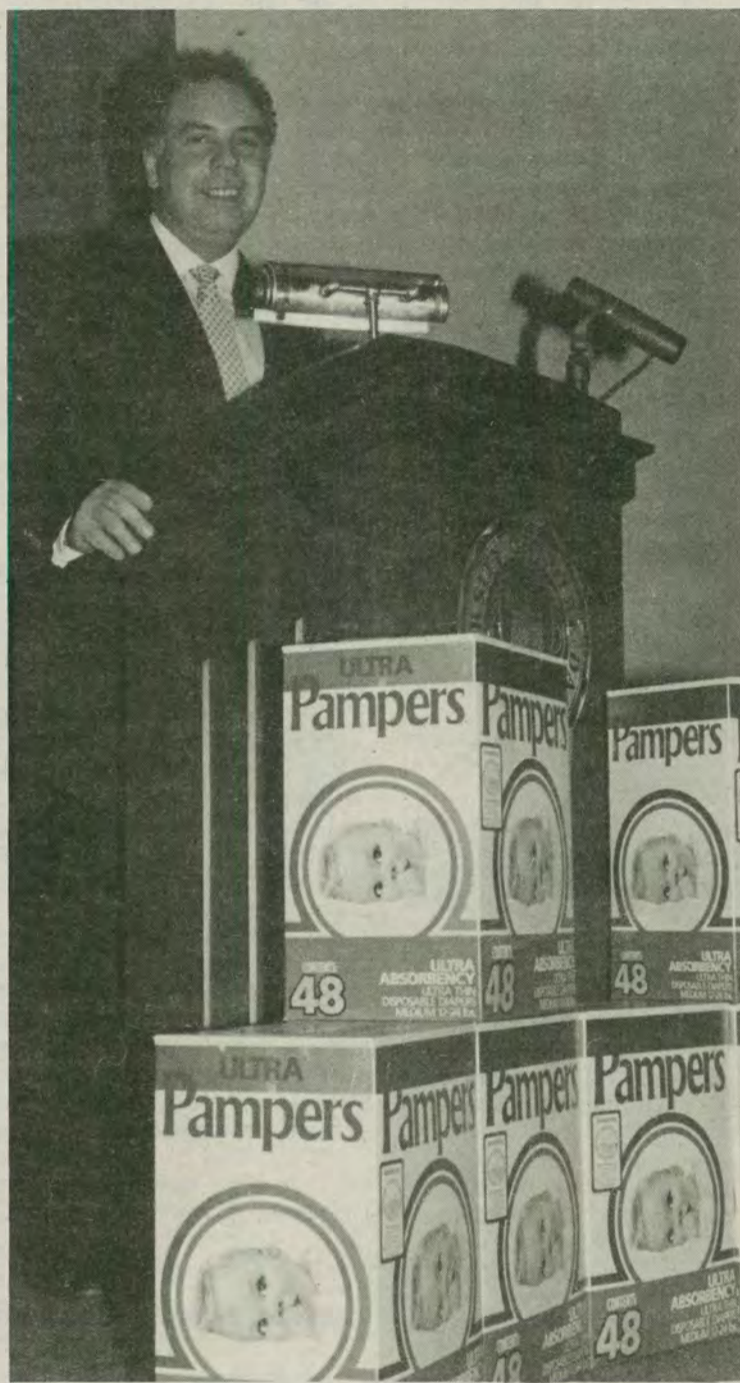
of money, which he carried in a bag.

City officers and a canine unit were sent to the scene, said police. They attempted to track the suspect, but did not find him.

The robber was described as a black man in his 20s, 5-feet-10 and weighing 150 pounds, police said.

He had a mustache and was wearing a black stocking cap, an Army jacket and blue jeans.

Police said they have no suspects in the case.



The vice president of the paper products division of Procter and Gamble, Richard Nicolosi, speaks before a full auditorium at the Center for Continuing Education. See related story at right.

P&G Rep. talks about Diaper Race

By JIM RILEY
Assistant News Editor

The story of Pampers turnaround, "The Great Diaper Race," was presented by Richard Nicolosi, vice president of the paper products division of Procter and Gamble.

Nicolosi gave an hour-long presentation which combined lecture with slides and videotapes Wednesday night before a filled auditorium at the Center for Continuing Education.

Nicolosi said he wanted to "share perspectives and understandings about what the business world is like so you can make better decisions." The Notre Dame graduate said when he was coming out of school into the real world, it was "like walking into a black box."

Approximately a dozen representatives from P&G were on hand to talk with interested students at a reception following the presentation.

Nicolosi said he was interested in visiting Notre Dame because "When I went from Notre Dame to Procter and Gamble, there was no culture shock. The alignment of values . . . is very good."

Nicolosi's vehicle for presenting P&G was a case study of the revamping of the P&G product Pampers

see DIAPERS, page 3

Police, ND/SMC Security work to combat drunk driving

Editor's Note: These articles mark the second part of a three-part series examining the issues and incidents of drunk driving in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities.

By MARY HEILMANN and
CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Assistant News Editors

It is a typical Friday night at the South Bend police depart-

ment's traffic desk. A call comes in.

There has been an accident, and an accident investigation car is requested.

When the police officer arrives at the scene of the accident, he determines there is probable cause that the vehicle's driver may have been driving under the influence of alcohol.

After filling out a Probable Cause Affidavit, the

policeman offers the driver a breathalyzer test, a procedure the state of Indiana requires. If the driver refuses, his operator's license may be suspended for one year.

The driver agrees to the test, and he is driven to the county jail, where the test is administered.

The test is positive; the driver has a blood-alcohol level higher than .10 percent. He is booked, fingerprinted,

photographed for a mugshot and placed in a jail cell.

It is a scenario which has become familiar to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community over the past several months.

Three Notre Dame students were arrested in separate drunk-driving incidents last semester, all of which involved

accident victims. In one case, the victim required extensive hospitalization for broken upper and lower jaws; in the other two, the victim died the next day from the injuries he suffered.

"I think it's human nature that if drinking isn't allowed on campus, then naturally there will be people going off campus to local taverns to drink legally, or illegally as the case may

demeanor requires evaluation on three criteria: whether serious injury resulted from the DUI violation, whether the violation was a second offense, and whether it occurred while the driver's operator's license was already suspended for habitual traffic offenses.

Describing the Dec. 6 incident which resulted in the

see LEGALITY, page 3

be," said Lieutenant Larry Blume of the South Bend Police Department's traffic department.

"It's a shame that it has to be that way, but if they're off campus, the fact is that in our society they will be using a car. And that might mean they will be driving under the influence of alcohol," Blume added.

It is a phenomena that Blume encounters daily in his position with South Bend's Alcohol Safety Awareness Program (ASAP), a federally-funded program under the auspices of the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving.

Notre Dame Security Director Rex Rakow was appointed head of the Task Force this month, Blume said.

The program, which has been in effect for four years, has provided the city of South Bend with \$20,000 each year to combat the problem of drunk driving, Blume said.

see POLICE, page 3

Prosecutor reviews DUI legal proceedings

By MARY HEILMANN
Assistant News Editor

When a student is arrested for drunk driving, the initial media coverage of the incident adequately describes the arrest and booking process. But what happens after bail is posted, when the alleged offender's case is entrusted to the legal system?

"Within a very few days after

the person has been arrested, his case reaches my desk," said Deputy Prosecutor Brian Steinke of the Saint Joseph County Prosecutor's Office.

"I review all the paperwork on DUIs; my principal purpose is to screen those that warrant felony prosecution and separate these cases from misdemeanors," he added.

Steinke said that determining a felony from a mis-

In Brief

Theodore's will close at 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays instead of 3 a.m., said Vince Willis, club manager. Willis said the Office of Student Activities issued the order because of damage to the LaFortune Student Center, where the club is located. Theodore's itself has not been damaged recently, but club patrons have been blamed for the damage to LaFortune's first floor, he said. -*The Observer*

Three Texas Tech students were arrested and charged with attempted capital murder of a police officer. The incident occurred when the officer tried to break up a fight between the suspects, who allegedly knocked the officer to the ground and began beating him. -*The Observer*

A plan to give away condoms to University of Iowa students during a program of birth control has been halted by school officials, who said the students should buy them at stores in the area. The program, attended by approximately 20 male and female students, went on as scheduled. -*The Observer*

The Fictional "Mr. Right" is nurturing and affectionate with children, willing to do an equal share of housework and doesn't feel threatened by an educated woman, reports a survey of female freshmen at The University of Kentucky. The annual survey, used to gauge the importance of various characteristics when choosing a husband, polls female freshmen in an introductory family studies class. -*The Observer*

Rock 'n' roll pioneers were honored Wednesday Night in New York with a ceremony to induct them into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, including Aretha Franklin, the first woman voted in. Joining the "Queen of Soul" as honorees were The Coasters, Eddie Cochran, Bo Diddley, Marvin Gaye, Bill Haley, B.B. King, Clyde McPhatter, Ricky Nelson, and Roy Orbison.

Of Interest

Tickets for the 1987 Keenan Revue will be distributed free of charge to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students on Friday. Students can receive one ticket by presenting an ID, with a maximum of two ID's allowed per person. Distribution for Notre Dame students will start at 1 p.m. inside Gate 3 of the ACC. No lines may form prior to noon. Saint Mary's students will get their opportunity at 4:30 p.m. inside O'Laughlin Auditorium with no lines forming before 3:30 p.m. The 11th annual Keenan Revue will open in O'Laughlin Auditorium on Jan. 29th with additional performances slated for Jan. 30, and Jan. 31. Each show will begin at 7:30 p.m. - *The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs, can be submitted at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. - *The Observer*

Weather

Think blue skies...think sunny...think warm...now think South Bend. Today there is a 60 percent chance of light snow with a high of 20 to 25. Tonight expect much colder temperatures and a chance of snow, mainly late at night with some accumulation possible. Low near 5 above. Bitterly cold and windy Friday with a 60 percent chance of snow with additional accumulation possible. High 5 to 10 above. -*Associated Press*



The Observer

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Reverse culture shock experienced upon return to ND from abroad

After six hours on a cramped but not too uncomfortable train you find yourself at the end of the line, a stranger in a strange train station. A long search of the timetables confirms your worst fears as you realize there are no more trains out of here until 5:10 a.m. You camp out in the waiting room only to be thrown out on the street - they're closing the station for the night. You have no local money and no place to sleep.

Thank God it's not snowing.

None of the hotels seem to be closed. Since you don't see any signs for American Express or MasterCard, it doesn't really matter. The warmest place you can find is a bus platform, so it's off to sleep, only to be woken up by a multilingual drunk who asks (after two tries in French and Italian) "How's life?"

You put your head in your hands and moan.

Welcome to culture shock, the subject of today's column. It's not that bad at first, but it tends to grow on you like some kind of fungus. The first week's not too bad - everything is new and exciting and different. But after a few days of no McDonald's, no newspapers, no English, you tend to get sick of it all.

People look a little ill when you try to tell them you got sick of traveling around Europe after a semester in London. You really do, though. Even if there is enough money and enough time, there just isn't enough patience. There are only so many different languages you can put up with, so many different train stations you can endure. But the worst is not over.

Far worse than the culture shock of going, though, is the "reverse shock" of coming back. At least when you leave America for a foreign country, you expect something a little different. You're supposed to be happy coming home.

And you are, kind of.

But after thinking "Wow, these people on the plane are obnoxious," only to realize that they are fellow Americans, after wishing for the hundredth time for a pint of Guinness or some good bratwurst or a decent new play in town, after going to your eleventh dorm party in a week and realizing that you are sick to death of them, perhaps you're not so glad to get back.

It's different from the change all us students undergo when we leave home for school. Home isn't home anymore, but Notre Dame and Saint Mary's become our homes. After reverse culture shock, you don't really have a home. The

Mark McLaughlin

Production Project Manager



campus isn't quite the same anymore. Even the people have changed, you most of all. And you can't go back to London, or Angers, or Rome.

If you happen to have lived in California you might have some idea of what returning foreign study students go through. It's a lot like an earthquake, coming back. Something you thought was rock solid and unchanging, something that you lean on in a fundamental way, all of a sudden picks you up, bounces you around, and throws you down to the ground. Then it stops and goes back to what it was, almost. And of course your mind knows that things haven't changed all that much, and that you can still depend on the ground. But it's never quite the same.

So the next time you see someone wearing mostly black and wishing for a pint of Guinness, you'll know how badly he wants it. And you'll also know why he turns down your offer of Old Milwaukee.



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Police

continued from page 1

"We use some of the money to hire off-duty police officers to work the streets for DUI violations."

Alcohol-awareness education constitutes another part of the program, Blume explained, saying two officers speak at the local high schools, an officer speaks at Notre Dame, and elementary-school children hear a police presentation which touches on the problems of driving under the influence of alcohol.

"We're great believers in the designated driver program. If someone wants to get bombed one night, then there should be someone designated not to drink and to drive them home."

Blume said the South Bend Police Department and Notre Dame Security have cooperated in the past on efforts to eliminate the drunk driving problem, and maintained that "if anyone (from Security) calls and asks for a

speaker or some films, we'd be happy to help."

He noted, however, that Notre Dame Security is the campus's own police department and thus responsible for educating the Notre Dame community.

According to a Security officer, Notre Dame Security will continue to address this responsibility this semester through the alcohol-awareness program it began before Christmas break. He said next week Security officers, along with an officer from the Indiana State Police, will visit the Notre Dame campus to outline and discuss Indiana's drunk-driving laws.

In addition to a slide presentation about alcohol and driving, the officers will demonstrate the effects of alcohol consumption on student volunteers, he said.

During the demonstration, two volunteers will be allowed to raise their blood-alcohol content to near .10 percent, the level at which one is legally intoxicated in the state of Indiana.

According to Security, the officers will then administer field sobriety tests to the students. This will show the effects of drinking on one's capacity to drive, he said.

Following the demonstration, the officers will remain with the students until their alcohol level returns to normal, he said.

Notre Dame junior Michael Cogswell was struck and killed by a drunk driver on the Saint Mary's campus last semester. Saint Mary's Security Director Richard Chlebek said his organization will not implement any new educational policies at Saint Mary's.

As in the past, if the accident is relatively minor -- resulting in little damage and no injuries -- then Saint Mary's Security will report the incident only to the College's administration,

Chlebek said.

If the accident is serious, however, or if Security suspects alcohol is involved, the accident will be reported to the Saint Joseph County Sheriff's Department, he added.

Although both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have sponsored numerous alcohol-

awareness programs, Chlebek said he doesn't think drunk driving will ever be totally eliminated at the two schools.

"There is only so much you can do when you're dealing with young adults to make them aware," Chlebek said. "I don't think we'll ever eliminate the drunk driving problem in this country."

Legality

continued from page 1

death of Notre Dame junior Mike Cogswell, Steinke said the paperwork against the driver "initially came in as a misdemeanor DUI."

"When a death became involved, we felt a misdemeanor charge was inappropriate and immediately put a halt to the processing of that charge. We

then began the paperwork for a felony charge," Steinke explained.

The felony charge in that case was a Class C felony, defined as a DUI causing death, Steinke said, adding that the presumptive penalty for such an offense is five years in prison, with a fine as high as \$10,000.

Incidents which involve injury but not death, designated as Class D felonies, have a two-year average penalty, to which the judge can add two years or subtract one year, Steinke said. Fines for Class D felonies can be as high as \$10,000.

If the prosecutor's office rules the case a misdemeanor, they designate it either a Class A DUI, which requires driver intoxication, or a Class C DUI, which requires a .10 blood alcohol content, but does not connote intoxication, Steinke said.

Class A DUIs are punishable by a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Class C misdemeanors carry a penalty of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

"All DUIs we're talking about here, whether felonies or misdemeanors, have license suspensions," Steinke stressed.

Once the prosecutor's office has decided on a classification, the case can go to either a Grand Jury - six citizens who hear testimony and determine whether there is basis for filing a charge - or the charge will be filed on the prosecutor's own volition.

"We then send the formal paperwork over to the judge, who reviews the information for proper form and the Affidavit for Probable Cause. If the judge signs the information, he sets bond and signs an arrest warrant," Steinke said. Authorities then arrest the charged individual.

The defendant has two hearings before the formal trial, Steinke said, one to read the charges and one to formally recognize his counsel. At this time, the judge sets a trial date "typically two months away," Steinke added.

Steinke said felony charges involve a minimum two-day trial, because they require the selection of a 12-person jury. When felony charges are filed, a jury trial is automatically provided unless the defendant requests a bench trial, Steinke said.

In cases classified as simple misdemeanors, he added, the normal route is a bench trial.

Diapers

continued from page 1

after it started to lose market share. Using video clips, he showed how the brand management team at P&G went about completely redesigning Pampers. He said they gutted their entire production capacity in what he called an "unprecedented move." They

also had to create an industry to supply one of the materials in the new "ultra Pampers."

He also talked about the thought and effort that went into designing new diaper features and new production equipment, as well as the ways "ultra Pampers" were promoted.

Nicolosi also attended a luncheon and spoke to a marketing class.

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REACH OUT !!

Social Concerns Festival

DISPLAYS, REFRESHMENTS
AND ENTERTAINMENT

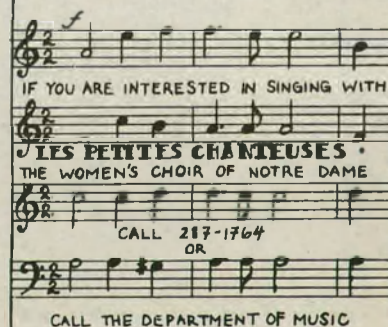
Thursday, January 22

6:30 - 9:00

Center for Social Concerns

AN INFORMAL EVENING AT THE CENTER
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THE COMMUNITY. THERE WILL BE
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THE EVENING AND PLENTY OF
REFRESHMENTS. COME AND ENJOY!!
SEE WHAT'S GOING ON!

WE'RE LOOKING FOR
A FEW GOOD WOMEN



A variety of groups to be at CSC Festival

By CARI MARTINEZ
News Staff

Approximately 30 to 35 different group agencies will be represented at the Social Concerns Festival tonight in the multipurpose room at the Center for Social Concerns, according to Justice and Peace Coordinator Dan Keusal.

"I encourage people, both those who haven't been exposed to social concerns to come out and meet some of the groups to find out what the center is all about and to ask yourself if there is any way you can become involved," said Keusal.

The Activities Night will be run like an open house, he said, both very informal, yet very informational. He said each group will have their own table displaying their program for recruitment.

"We are not here to create a need, we're here to answer needs that are already there," said Keusal, who is chairing the event along with Kathy Royer, social

and service action coordinator, and student committee members.

The festival, scheduled for 6:30 to 9, is open to all students and community members, Keusal said. "The eligibility rule for participation in these programs is interest." He added, "Many students are willing to use their personal time to become involved and this is good . . . an important and healthy sign of what education does for you."

The festival, he said, will feature both campus and South Bend groups, including the Neighborhood Study Help Program, the Council for the Mentally Retarded, Logan Center and others.

The Center, according to Keusal, is making an extra special effort to concentrate on the various groups open to students. The main concern, he said, is to let people know they are welcome at anytime, not just tonight.

Keusal said the center has had previous successful activities nights and a good turnout is expected for this year as well.

Professor looks at Catholic, intellectual life

By KAREN WEBB
Copy Editor

"Faith and reason are not adversaries," Dr. Terence Martin said at a lecture Wednesday at Saint Mary's, addressing the question of the compatibility between the Catholic and the intellectual community.

The lecture, titled "The Catholic Experience and the Intellectual Life," was the first in a series offered by the Center for Spirituality.

According to Martin, intellectual life should reflect life in a community which seeks to be one, holy, catholic and apostolic. "Catholic intellectual life is characterized by commitments to integration or completeness, to practical transformation or change, to serious and fruitful dialogue, and to listening to the wisdom of the classics," he said.

"Catholic thinking affirms at least some continuity between the world as it actually is and the world as it ought to be," he said. This sacramental view of the world is the difference between the intellectual and the Catholic intellectual, Martin said.

"The experience of living in a community which wants to be catholic (or universal) calls

for a thinking which is carefully trained in the art of dialogue. . . A holy community mandates an intellectual policy of conversation," Martin said.

"What distinguishes the intellectual life from other forms of life is how we (intellectuals) practice the social art of conversation," he said.

"I have found the Catholic communities in which I live to be a place where certain very important ideals for living and working together are kept alive," he said. Nurturing commonality and solidarity are

marks of the Catholic intellectual world, Martin said.

Martin also discussed the importance of classical works to the apostolic tradition of the Catholic church.

"The intellectual life lived in keeping with such an ideal involves a kind of thinking which is firmly rooted in the classics," Martin said. According to Martin, classic texts are still educators because they affect readers and their perceptions of the world.

Dr. Martin is an assistant professor of theology at Saint Mary's.

The Law
at
Lee's Ribs
Thursday Night

Holy Cross Fathers

Vocational Counseling
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Notre Dame, IN

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Mascot to return?

NOREEN O'CONNOR
features writer

Unbeknownst to most fans of the Fightin' Irish, the team mascot has not always been the trademark leprechaun. In the early days of Notre Dame's history, the mascot was the Irish terrier, and efforts by a Notre Dame supporter to reinstate this tradition have recently failed.

No one knows for sure why the old tradition faded in favor of the leprechaun, but how soon some forget that the original mascot of Notre Dame was the Irish terrier. Just ask any of the alumni from the 1930s through the 1960s, and they'll tell you about a spunky Irish terrier named Clashmore Mike. Of course, Clashmore Mike has been gone for quite some time, but his memory is present in the hearts of those former Notre Dame students who had the pleasure of seeing him out on the sidelines.

The first Irish terrier mascot, Brick Top Shaun Rhu, was presented to Knute Rockne in 1930 by Charles Otis of Cleveland. Sources have shown that the terrier was acquired some time before the Nov. 8, 1930, football game with the University of Pennsylvania. Perhaps this terrier brought with him the "luck of the Irish" because Notre Dame won that game 60 to 20.

Very little is known about the mascot from 1930-35. In the summer of 1935, however, history of the mascot resurfaces. Robert Cahill, a retired ticket manager in the athletic department was quoted as saying that he remembers personally picking up an Irish terrier puppy at the train station. Art Weinrich, a 1922 Notre Dame Alumnus, gave the dog as a gift to Elmer Layden who was the football coach. The new mascot was named Mike after the coach's younger brother.

Some say that the athletic de-

partment along with Layden saw the potential of an Irish terrier as a mascot. A succession of Clashmore Mikes lived from 1935 through the '40s, '50s and '60s. They posed for pictures in Domes, football programs and newspapers; some even had their own columns in football programs of the 1930s. Several programs had the terrier on the front. Then in the late 1960s Clashmore Mike III faded away; nobody seems to know why.

All the Clashmore Mikes were highly educated dogs, "canines with Notre Dame pedigrees," as South Bend Tribune sports columnist Bill Gleason has described them.

In her efforts, Andre has written to both Theodore M. Hesburgh and Fr. Edmund P. Joyce. She has more than 3500 signatures from 48 states, the District of Columbia and eight countries as well as endorsements from such prominent people as ex-mayor of Chicago, Jane Byrne; actor, Burgess Meredith; sports columnist, Bill Gleason; ND full back '60, '61, '62, Mike Lind; and doner of the first Irish Terrier, Queenie Otis-Hanna, just to name a few.

"Coach Leahy saw to it that Mike was trained to run into the field, on the secret command, to delay the game when we needed an extra time out. Of course we never used the 'secret play.' "

On opening day of fall practice Clashmore Mike, along with all of the football players, would suit up and pose for pictures.

One could never say that the Irish terrier isn't a spunky canine, after all, he has a way of leaving his mark on Notre Dame and the fans no matter where he went. If coach Terry Brennan were still around he would say that Clashmore Mike really did leave his mark on ND, or rather the '67 Irish Football Season Banner which was prepared by the publicity department to herald the new season.



"Clashmore Mike" in his best form.

Another mark of the Irish terrier is still present today and can be seen when one looks at the east wall of Alumni Hall. Etched within the structure of that wall is the side profile of the Irish terrier; just another example that the terrier was part of the University and that even though the dog has been gone for some time his memory will survive on that wall.

One person who is trying to revive the tradition of long ago is Marge Andre, an active member of the Irish Terrier Club of Chicago. She resides in Glenwood, Ill., and has devoted a lot of her time to researching and campaigning for the reinstatement of the Irish terrier as one of the mascots of Notre Dame.

Andre feels that the time is right to bring back some Notre Dame enthusiasm. This could be achieved by bringing back the traditional mascot. After all, states Andre, there are many universities with proud academic and athletic traditions such as Yale with their bulldog, U.S.C. with their Trojan horse, L.S.U. with their tiger, and Airforce with their falcon. These mascots take part in sporting and nonsporting events. One can see how important a mascot can be to the student body and the installation of spirit and pride that comes from a representative mascot. Andre uses the example of the Yale bulldog which is so popular that it leads the graduates to commencement. As Andre has stated, the mascot can't win football games, but the spirit which keeps the tradition of the school mascot is a necessary ingredient in any successful program.

Along with the endorsements which Andre has received, the new mascot would be donated by Ken Andre Jr., '56 and Ken Andre III, '87. From the following she has received more than just signatures. She has been promised a free supply of food for the life of the Irish terrier

mascot from the Iams Company of Cleveland, Ohio; mascot expenses for life from Westminster Kennel Club of New York City; and free lodging from La Costa Hotel and Spa in Carlsbad, California.

With all of her efforts behind the reinstatement of the Irish terrier as a mascot of Notre Dame, Andre does not feel that the terrier should replace the leprechaun but rather they should represent Notre Dame together. After all concludes Andre, Irish legend has it that the leprechaun and the Irish terrier are one and the same spirit. Only after a physical transformation or metamorphosis can humans identify the physical form of a leprechaun because in the corpse of each and every Irish terrier is the soul of a leprechaun. That marvelous and mischievous Irish fairy is resident in the body of an Irish terrier until such time as a little leprechaun body becomes available. The reason for this is that there are more leprechaun spirits than there are little bodies to hold them. Andre says to look long and hard into the eyes of the Irish terrier and you'll see someone looking out at you, there is a twinkle and magic which is pure Irish. People watch dogs. Irish terriers are the only dogs who watch people.

Andre's efforts to reinstate the Irish terrier mascot have come to an end, however. In December the athletic department voted to keep the leprechaun as the sole mascot of Notre Dame athletics.



LAURA STANTON

Reminder of Notre Dame discovered miles away

Over Christmas break, I found a home away from the dome.

I was working part-time at the Finger Lakes Times, where I had interned over the summer, when I learned about this piece of Notre Dame heaven. It began innocently enough over lunch at the Pumpernickel restaurant in Geneva with two reporters from the Times, Carolyn Foster and Jean Jones.

Eric Bergamo

here's to future days

"We should have lunch over at the Cedar Inn," Carolyn told me, "there's all this Notre Dame memorabilia there."

Sounds interesting, I thought. And so I said that lunch at the Cedar Inn would be fine with me. I had heard of the Cedar Inn before from other people and I wanted to see this place for myself.

Two days later, as the day's edition of the Times started to roll off the presses in the back of the building, I headed up to Beacon Hill in Geneva to meet the others at the Cedar Inn. I was the first one to arrive to the innocuous white clapboard building. For some reason, I had expected it to be classier than that.

I parked the car in the parking lot and went inside. In the entrance there

was a large painting of the Notre Dame leprechaun. I felt that I had come to the right place as I waited for Carolyn and Jean to get there from the office.

The decor inside was strictly that of the small-town tavern; bar, barstools, tables. But behind the bar and on the walls was what could be classified as neo-classical Notre Dame.

There was a sign with the words "Notre Dame Lane" in blue and gold. A sign for Notre Dame lacrosse. Drawings of Knute Rockne, George Gipp, The Four Horsemen, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Father Hesburgh hung from the wall along with numerous Notre Dame pennants. There were other Irish souvenirs on the shelves, even of those "Domer on Board" signs that hang from the inside of car windows.

Near the top of the wall was a green board with all the years that Notre Dame had been national champions painted in white. Hopefully, there will be another year to paint in underneath the '77 on that board in the near future.

We were joined at lunch by Don Hadley, my managing editor who always asks me "Bergamo, do you have something to do?", Tom Rickey, one of the copy editors and Doris Wolf, another reporter at the Times. From time to time I was called on to identify whose pictures were up on the wall. "Oh, that's Ara, he lead the Irish to the na-

tional championship in 1966 and 1973" or "That's Father Hesburgh, he's the president of Notre Dame."

It all reminded me that even though I was some 600 miles away from the university I love, I never really left Notre Dame. There are always things around that will remind of the Golden Dome.

Even the shirts for the Cedar Inn had the Notre Dame fighting leprechaun on them. One more reminder of Notre Dame and its almost worldwide fame.

I'll have to buy one of those the next time I'm home on break.

Eric M. Bergamo is a junior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



P.O.Box Q

Transfer urges student to find fulfilling place

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter written by John Schloegel. In his letter, Schloegel expressed his obvious disillusionment with Notre Dame concluding that he may have made the wrong decision in deciding to attend this university. Although my opinion of this school is a great deal more positive than his, I think I know how he is feeling. I've been in his shoes before, but I did something about it - I transferred to Notre Dame.

When I graduated from high school, I had virtually no idea about where I wanted to go to college. I just perfunctorily looked at a few schools that sounded good and settled into the one that sounded best. Soon, my hastiness caught up with me as I realized (much to my dismay) that I was not happy with my choice. After moping around for a semester or two I decided to do something to change my situation. I sat down, looked at my options, and decided to apply to some other schools. This time, though, I did some research and decided to apply to the schools I thought were best for me, instead of those that simply "sounded good." Well, here I am, and I couldn't be happier. I can honestly look back and say

with conviction that I made the right decision. I changed my situation while I still could.

Mr. Schloegel, I'm really sorry that you are unhappy here at Notre Dame, but, by the same token, if you feel that you've done your best to fit in here, you're a fool if you stay. Try to stick it out for the rest of the year, and then, if you still feel the same way, consider making a transfer. You'll be doing yourself a favor and you'll also be opening up a spot for someone who genuinely wants to come to Notre Dame.

*Matt Sitzer
Off-Campus*

Students feeling loss must recall positives

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed toward the friends of Mike Cogswell. I didn't know him but I understand what all of you are going through. My former roommate died my sophomore year. I hurt a lot, because I cared for him quite a lot. Why him and not me? He was such a great person. He always wore a smile and never had a bad word to say about anyone. From what I've heard this week, this sounds a lot like a description of Mike. You must look at those qualities and try to express them more

in your own lives. You all had the opportunity to know Mike and see these qualities. I know you feel sad, because this brings back very sad memories for me, but see if you can see the good in all this. Look back and remember Mike smiling and making you smile and feel glad that you got a chance to know him.

*Chris Guarnotta
Off-Campus*

President's actions go against people's will

Dear Editor:

It is difficult to know whether Joe Murphy's editorial on January 15 about our president's actions is merely cynical, or rather myopic and completely without principle. The "key question"

as he puts it, regarding current affairs in Washington is "whether the situation warranted the use of such powers as the president decided to use." Yet it is clear from his presentation that "warranted" simply means possible of success. What has become clear is a flagrant pattern of violation of the will of the American people as embodied in law. One need not pause to argue very long in asking whether such a pattern of activity, of which we have simply seen the outcroppings, can be warranted. At least a student of American institutions would not linger long on such a question. So the citation of Supreme Court cases is mere window dressing for a totally unprincipled pattern of activity.

*David Burrell
Professor, Philosophy/Theology*

Over 500 letters to the editor and 300 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their thoughts and opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O.Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN, 46556

Garry Trudeau



Doonesbury

Quote of the day

"Ignorance of the law excuses no man; not that all men know the law, but because 'tis an excuse every man will plead, and no man can tell how to refute him."

*John Seldon
(1584-1654)
"Law"*

Students face reality of living off-campus

With room picks just around the corner, Saint Mary's students are beginning to consider the possibility of life off-campus. I am aware of this fact because many of these students have knocked on my door, toured my house, and asked me questions. Although there is an aura that encompasses Campus View Apartments, Notre Dame Apartments and the many student houses in the area, off-campus life is not for everyone.

Eileen Scherer

guest column

For many students off-campus life is a learning experience quite apart from dorm living. Students acquire important life skills such as budgeting, home care and paying bills. Students also have to deal with life's little emergencies. In October, the shower at my house would not shut off and in November, the pilot went out in our gas heater; both times our landlord was unavailable.

Other students, however, are not ready to take on the additional responsibility. Pat Rissmeyer, director of residence life, believes some students need the close contact in the dorms; they enjoy having their bathrooms cleaned and their food prepared.

Presently 101 students from Saint Mary's live off campus. Students considering life in an apartment or a house should be aware of the positive and negative aspects before they move.

For your own protection, don't be too trusting. Don't live alone. Get acquainted with your neighbors and keep an eye out for each other.'

Problems among roommates increase when they take on larger living spaces. The different cleanliness standards of roommates combined with the serious issues of paying bills, hosting parties, shopping, cooking and cleaning present difficulties which are unfamiliar to the students. One problem in our house is lists. Cleaning lists, payment lists, food lists and lists to stop writing lists clutter our chalk board in the kitchen. However useful the lists turn out to be, dealing with them is usually a nuisance.

According to Rissmeyer, many steps have been taken to improve off-campus conditions. Representation of the students has been increased to include two advisors and a representative to the Board of Governance. The off-campus advisors work with Student Activities to provide the camaraderie that exists in the residence halls. Christmas trees and cakes are given to the dorms by Student Activities, and are also ordered for the off-campus lounge.

The off-campus lounge has been updated to include a color television, a

microwave and a coffee machine. New mailboxes with individual combinations also have been added to the lounge area. The off-campus lounge serves as a meeting place. I often meet one of my housemates there for lunch, to watch a soap or catch a ride home.

Students can prepare themselves for the transition by considering the monetary aspect for an apartment or house. Rissmeyer suggests that students need to educate themselves about living expenses on a budget. They need to include rent, heat, water, telephone charges, cooking and electricity to arrive at a realistic cost.

Marta Ritten, a senior who has lived off campus for two years, sees off-campus life as a chance to live and learn in the real world. Ritten believes that some advantages include the opportunity to take on additional responsibilities, to enjoy privacy and to meet more people.

Mr. Richard Chlebek, director of safety and security at Saint Mary's, considers good judgment and common sense necessities for off-campus living. Chlebek encourages students to read up on protection. He wants students to be safety-conscious. "For your own protection, don't be too trusting. Don't live alone. Get acquainted with your neighbors and keep an eye out for each other."

In the first few weeks of school, we made friends with one of our neighbors and isolated another. One older couple didn't mind our occasional parties; the other did. To insure good neighborly relations, we informed our neighbors of our upcoming party and supplied them with our names and phone number, so they could contact us if the party was too loud.

As Saint Mary's students search for their new home off-campus, they should remember a few things. Choose an environment that is safe. Apartments usually have their own security staff and parking lots that are well-lit. Houses in residential neighborhoods should be chosen carefully. Certain considerations should be made. Is there adequate street lighting? Who are your neighbors? Is the location safe? Are the housing conditions more than adequate?

The most important thing students can do before they look at houses and apartments is to call the present residents first before they drop in. Too many times students have plowed through our house like invited guests, disrupting the daily activity of our home with their anticipation to live off campus. I remember all too well my own anticipation, and empathize with these almost-off-campus students.

Each of my living arrangements, on campus and off, has been a good experience for me at a particular time in my life. Typical of most seniors, I'm looking forward to graduation and yet another new living situation.

Eileen R. Scherer is a senior history major at Saint Mary's.



Enough time has been spent on arms scandal

The Iran affair is such an outrageous scandal because wrapped up in one incident are a plethora of legal violations. Not only do the Democrats charge the Reagan administration with secretly ignoring its own anti-terrorism policy and not being able to control its foreign policy makers, but also for the possible breach of laws covering covert activities, the selling of weapons, and Contra aid. Most agree that the details behind the Iran affair should be certain characteristics of the present investigations into the incident threaten to prevent a timely and just resolution of this foreign policy misadventure.

Steve Claeys

guest column

The first disturbing aspect of the Iran inquiry is the number of investigating bodies involved. A legion of congressional committees have taken it upon themselves to conduct hearings about the scandal. This includes the Senate Foreign Relations committee, the House Foreign Affairs committee, the House and Senate oversight committees on intelligence, and finally, House and Senate special select committees devoted to the investigation. The executive branch, on the other hand, has also committed the Justice Department, the FBI, a special prosecutor, and an NSC review group. This myriad of bodies was created to insure a thorough investigation of the affair; instead they will lead to confusion and delay.

Instead of a systematic and coordinated look at what took place at the White House, the various groups will produce a number of different conclusions. They will be based upon dissimilar interpretations of the same evidence and information not available to all of the bodies. Alternatively, a single joint congressional committee should be created to investigate the entire Iran affair. This committee would have access to the same information available to the regular intelligence and foreign affairs committees, and at the end of the investigation would submit a report of any violations to the

special prosecutor. Similarly, the executive branch should limit itself to the special prosecutor and his staff who may use the facilities of the Justice Department if needed.

The Democrats' extreme politicization of the situation is a second detrimental aspect of the Iran investigation. While no one can blame the Democrats for taking advantage of the opportunity to attack the Republicans and their "teflon president," if they continue their irresponsible handling of the affair, the Democrats threaten to harm the inquiry. Instead of being concerned with uncovering the truth of this sordid affair, the Democrats seem determined to use the situation for bashing the Reagan administration. This behavior will only result in dragging out the investigation through unproductive hearings, and damaging the public's trust in the government's ability to keep itself in check. The Democrats may also hurt their chances in 1988 as they expend their energies on the investigation in lieu of proposing new policies. A serious Democratic presidential candidate cannot hope to win only on the damage the Iran affair has done to the Republicans, but must prove that the Democratic party can produce an alternative to the Republican.

I am not calling for a speedy end to the Iran affair investigation in order to prevent damage to the "symbolism of the president," or to prevent the scandal from becoming an election issue. Nor should we in any way sacrifice justice for haste. Instead, I feel that the American people and government must quickly resolve this outrage. Time wasted by the inquiry is time which could be spent on a number of domestic and foreign policy issues such as arms control, the budget deficit, farm support, and international trade. A single investigating body in both the legislative and executive branches, along with some political restraint by the Democrats, will help prevent the investigation itself from becoming a scandal.

Steve Claeys is a junior government and international studies major.

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

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Sports Briefs

Chris Zorich, a 6-2, 230-pound linebacker from Chicago, Ill. has verbally committed to attend Notre Dame next fall. Zorich, a product of Chicago's Vocational High School, the same school which produced NFL Hall-of-Fame linebacker Dick Butkus, is expected to officially sign a letter-of-intent Feb. 11. -*The Observer*

The ND varsity women's tennis team is holding interviews for the position of women's tennis manager for the fall of 1987. Training for this paid position will be this spring. Contact Michele Gelfman or Mara Smith at 239-5149 or come by the ACC tennis office near Gate 5 in the afternoon. Deadline is Jan. 30. -*The Observer*

The ND rowing club will have an aerobic workout for all members tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in gym 4 of the ACC (above Gate 3). -*The Observer*

The ND Kung Fu club will hold its first meeting of the semester Saturday at 6 p.m. at room 219 Rockne. Everyone is welcome and demonstrations will be given. For more information contact David at 3084. -*The Observer*

The ND varsity field hockey team will have a meeting for anyone interested in playing field hockey Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 4:30 p.m. at the football auditorium. -*The Observer*

The ND women's soccer club will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 in the basement of Breen-Phillips for anyone interested in playing indoor soccer. Elections will also be held. For more information contact Kate at 2904. -*The Observer*

Fencing

continued from page 12

if I have to base it on last weekend. Whatever it took to win, he did it, and he did it with a lot of confidence and a lot of quality."

Freshmen Joel Clark and Colin Gumbs, who notched their first wins last week, will also see match time as the foilists try to better their 9-0 record against the weaker competition. "We don't have a whole lot of strength in the foil," Gillham explained.

DeCicco will also look to a developing sabre squad which boasts senior Kevin Stoutermire (3-0) and junior Geoff Rossi (2-0). Presently, the Irish are searching for a solid number-three sabre man among freshman Danny Yu (1-0), sophomore Tim Collins (1-1) and senior Brian Quinn (0-1).

While they look for that number-three fencer in the sabre, the Irish are hoping that Rossi will regain the confidence that could make him a top fencer. After notching an 18-2 record as a freshman, Rossi suffered a compound leg fracture that sidelined him last year.

"Who's going to support Kevin Stoutermire in the sabre -that's a big question mark quite frankly," DeCicco said. "I know that Geoff Rossi is a bona fide number two right now,

(but) Geoff Rossi is not fencing with any kind of confidence. If he would only realize that he is as good as anybody, he would give Kevin Stoutermire a run for his money as far as being number one on the (sabre) team."

The weakest link on the Irish squad this season appears to be an inexperienced epee squad, which DeCicco hopes will turn around to enable a second straight run for the national championship for the Irish. Last week, the epeeist, led by senior Tim Vaughan (2-0), posted a 6-3 mark.

"I'm hoping to see one or more of them to start fencing like they want to be number one," DeCicco said. "When you've got a group of epeeists and none of them is coming forth, I want to shake them up. I'm digging into my bag of tricks. I have to stimulate them."

While the Irish look among sophomores Todd Griffie (2-1) and Ted Fay (1-1) and seniors Dave Lennert (1-0) and John Haugh (0-1), the Badgers will put forth a solid epee unit that could plague the Irish.

The Irish women foilists will also be looking to advance an unblemished record, as they look to improve upon last year's second-place finish in the NCAA tourney.

Standing in the way for Notre

Dame this weekend will be an unbeaten squad from Wisconsin (4-0). The Badgers knocked off Northwestern, Ohio State, Stanford and Minnesota.

According to women's Head Coach Yves Auriol, the Irish are a better team this year.

"It's a solid team," Auriol said. "If the girls do a good job, we should have a good season."

Junior Molly Sullivan (4-0) leads the Irish as the defending NCAA champ in the women's foil. Sophomore Janice Hynes (2-0) adds a solid number-two weapon after finishing 12th in the NCAA tourney.

Adding depth are seniors Cindy Weeks (1-1) and Vittoria Quaroni (1-1) and sophomore Brandon Leiser (1-1). Surprising Auriol are freshman Anna Barreda (2-0) and Kristin Kralicek (2-0).

After being ineligible for meets last year, Kralicek joins the incoming Barreda to bolster the Irish attack. "We didn't have Kristin Kralicek last year, and she's going to be able to help us -that's a big plus," Auriol said. Anna Boretta is a big plus too."

The Irish travel tomorrow for Madison and their Saturday Wisconsin invite. While they should be favored to come away with perfect records, they will also be fine-tuning their act for upcoming rival Wayne State and a jam-packed February schedule.

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notebooks, and envelopes to be mailed
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who has found this or to the thief that
took it: please return to the Lost & Found
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needed are the contents in the manilla
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LOST: Small Gold Chain. Last seen at
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GAME IF FOUND CALL SCOTT AT 1599
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work of a HUMMEL pattern LITTLE
GABRIEL --CALL Brother John -6284

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LOST: GOLD CHAIN Wed. Jan. 21 be-
tween PW & O'Shag 9:00-10:00 Please
be kind and contact me if you are the
one who found it x-2738 or bring it by
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Dillon topples Alumni as IH basketball resumes schedule

By **KEVIN McCORMACK**
Sports Writer

While some Notre Dame students might be concerned only about the hoops going on when the Irish play in the south dome of the ACC, they might be surprised to find several heated battles at various gyms all across the venue in the form of Interhall basketball.

And while the season is still young, the excellent games have been played already. In the ACC division, Dillon A,

fresh off its 88-30 pummeling of Flanner A-2, squeaked by a hard-luck Alumni squad, 59-56. Alumni had lost its opening game to Off-Campus A, 54-53. The Big Red looked sluggish in th beginning, however, as the Dogs took advantage of solid outside shooting by Shawn O'Brien and John Zadell, taking a 19-18 lead at halftime. The tough inside game of Dillon, on both ends of the court, enabled the Big Red to capture a nine-point cushion at the end of the third quarter.

Some key defensive plays,

however - by Jim Welsh in particular - brought Alumni back within three, but missed free throws and key turnovers left the Dogs short, something captain Matt Hanley knows the Dogs will have to improve upon if they have any chance of getting back in the race.

"When the games are close, you can't make those kind of mistakes," said Hanley. "We also have to be more aggressive in the future. We don't have a lot of big guys or football players, but we can't be intimidated."

As for Dillon, the key to winning the last two games has been its ability to outmuscle its opponents.

"Bill Healy, John Livingston and myself will have to hold our own in the middle," said Dillon captain Frank Izzo. "We took advantage of our height and bulk in both of our first two games."

Pat Marget led the Big Red with 12 points against Alumni. In the Big Ten division, Sorin A and Holy Cross A have raced

out as early front-runners. Both teams won Tuesday, with Sorin beating Alumni A-2, 44-43, and the Hogs trouncing Pangborn, 68-45.

The other A division, the Big Sky, has Stanford picking up where it left off in the fall - undefeated. The Studs have a 4-0 record already, beating Zahm, Keenan, Cavanaugh, and most recently Off-Campus, 82-54. Leading Stanford against O-C were Bill Sullivan and Gary Sasse, who combined for 36 points.

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Track

continued from page 12

high school. In fact, basketball kept him away from track his freshman year because he was too tired at the end of the season to go out for track.

He finally picked up the shot that year during a field day at his high school. His first toss traveled farther than the best toss of a senior who was practicing for the city championships.

Upon the advice of his high school track coach, who saw talent going to waste, Kraus joined the team. His senior year he placed second in the state championships.

At this point many colleges saw potential. Sixteen colleges to be exact. But he turned down all those scholarships to come to Notre Dame.

Immediately he was introduced to weights. His top bench mark went from 240 pounds in June to 350 pounds currently.

He was also introduced to dining hall food, and his weight began to drop dramatically. As a result he was placed on the "Four-Plate Diet," meaning he had to eat four main entres at each meal.

A lack of upperclassmen at the shot put left Kraus, along with freshmen Ted McNamara and Rob Fitzgerald, to fend for themselves. But Kraus says he does not feel uncomfortable in that position.

"That's the way it's always been for me," he says. "I've never had anyone older who could show me how to do it. It would be nice to have someone older to show us how."

"It's what you put into it. (Assistant Coach Ted) Potts can't spend time with everyone at the same time. We know what we're supposed to do, and we try to help each other."

A goal-oriented person, Kraus has set his first goal as to qualify for the IC4A's. His toss at the Hoosier Dome was just 8 inches shy of the 52 feet, 2 inches needed to qualify.

A football star and a former basketball player join four other runners in seeing their first action of the season tomorrow night.

Irish flanker Tim Brown will face some stiff competition in the form of Michigan State's Derrick Leonard in the 60-yard dash. And former Irish guard Jeff Peters will compete in the high jump.

Sprinter Tony Ragunas and distance runners David Warth, Mike O'Conner and Ron Markezich will run against the Spartans after sitting out the Hoosier Dome Invitational.

The meet gets under way with the field events at 6:30 p.m., and the last race is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m.

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Thompson has work cut out with 1988 Olympic basketball

Seoul, South Korea, 1988, is just around the corner, and for the first time we have an Olympic basketball coach that's over six-feet, four-inches tall: John Thompson, the towel-wringing, resident capital-G genius of Georgetown University.

For the few who are unfamiliar, he's known as "Big Bad John" to his opponents in

won in 1976. And, he also helped in selecting the material for Bobby Knight of Indiana in 1984.

Positives? "Big Bad John" is loaded. His style of play was created for the Olympics -- coast-to-coast pressure on D, and a giddy-up offense, which if it doesn't immediately convert, is followed by patient patterns. Coach John also knows

things that Coach John, or for that matter, any Olympic coach, has to deal with this time around.

First off, this is not a summer Olympics, but a Games of the fall, when the leaves are starting to turn. It goes from September to October, which creates major headaches for blacktop in LaLa Land, which made it super inviting for the players who wanted to use the Five Rings and the Olympic Anthem to open doors and gain exposure into the financial league, the NBA.

As if that weren't enough, let's take a look at problem number 2, which concerns the athletes who are still in college. Right now, it looks like they'd be missing at least three weeks of class -- which is a no-no -- unless you figure to take 'em out for the whole semester. And, believe me, that's a no-no to the poor college coach who has recruited the kid and has

him on his team.

So what are the answers?

Well, I really believe that David Stern, commissioner of the NBA, will do everything he can to help solve the problem with the pros, because in the past the NBA has done more than its fair share to make our U.S. Olympic team the best that it can be -- both financially, and also by adjusting their rules.

As far as the college basketball players are concerned, I think what you'll see is a reaching into and response from the private sector to supply a contingent of 10 to 15 tutors, who would go through training and the traveling with the Olympic squad that we send to Seoul.


Coach John, quite naturally, is reacting to all this with top hat and cane diplomacy.

The only comment he'll make about all the problems is that he would like to have three Patrick Ewings in his selection

of a team, and that he plans to spend quite a bit of time this year at the Pan-Am Games in Indianapolis, where Denny Crum of Louisville is handling the head coaching duties. What Coach John hopes to do there is to get a big leg up on evaluating the prospective ballplayers, and get some feeling on what the desires and commitments of certain players will be, before they start the 1987-88 college season.

What does he need?


First of all, he'll be looking for players mainly that can play up-court, who can defense the three-point shot, and who are mobile as well as physical. Olympic games are played in a push-shove, grunt, multiple-foul-type style, and you must remember that John will not have the big advantage of '84, when we were on our own Olympics, so that it might adversely affect his Hoyas, or vice-versa.



HIGH LIFE.

Al McGuire

Hoopla



the Beast of the East -- a strong, General Patton, Lee Iacocca Liberty person who's very patriotic, and in my mind at least, there's no doubt that he was a clear-cut choice if the U.S. is to maintain the gold once again.

Coach Thompson was not, by any stretch of the imagination, a political choice, when it came to deciding who would head up the U.S. hoops squad this time around. Anyone who's been familiar with the international scene for the last decade knows that his credentials are strong as the Rock of Gibraltar.

First off, he was an assistant to Dean Smith of North Carolina in Montreal, when we

how to use a long bench, which is a definite asset because of the physical style of international play, and which means that at least 10 of the 12 U.S. Olympians will be sure to get their fair share of PT.

One other thing: Coach John also has a complete understanding of international rules, and he also spent time last summer with Coach Lute Olsen of Arizona at the World Games in Madrid. Make no mistake, he is no stranger to the international bullring.

So, those are all the positives. All the items on the asset side of the ledger. Now, I think, it's time we got on to the list of things on the liability side --

5386

600

The above two numbers are very important. The top one represents the amount of money raised in last semester's Wednesday Lunch Fast. The bottom one signifies the number of participants. Thank you now and in the future.

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University of Notre Dame

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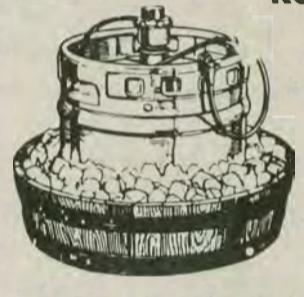
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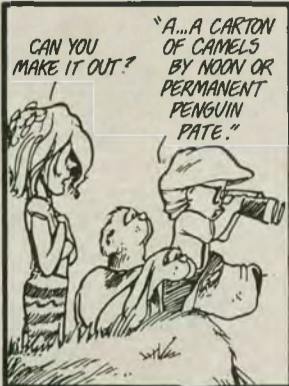




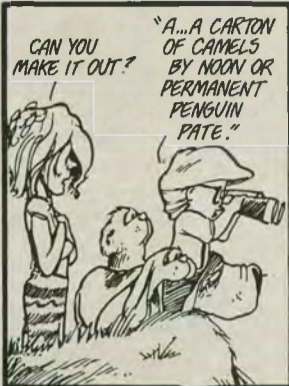


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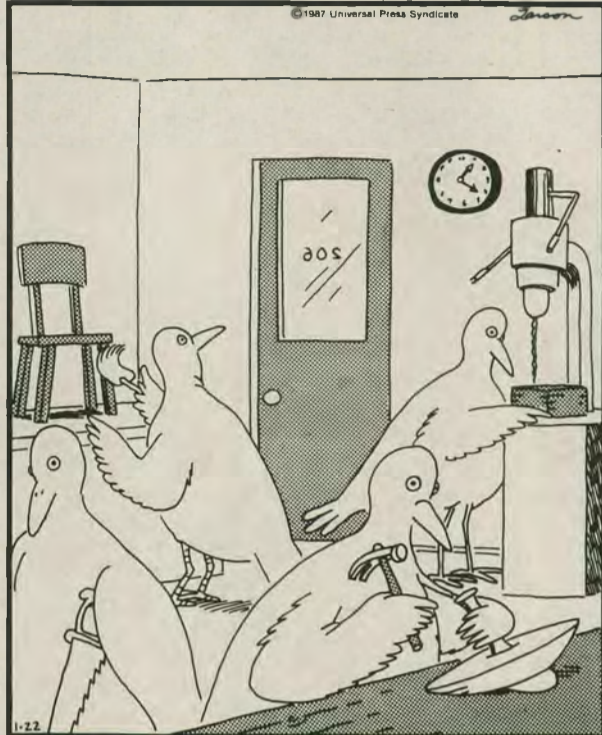
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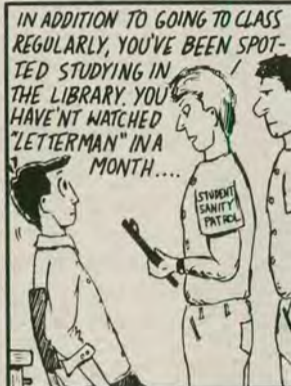
Far Side



Non-singing canaries have to take wood shop

Gary Larson

Beer Nuts



Mark Williams



Campus

4:00 p.m.: Meeting, St. Joseph's Hospital E.R. volunteers, all volunteers, rookies and veterans must attend the scheduling meeting, 123 Nieuwland Science

5:00 p.m.: Meeting, Overseas Development Network, CSC coffee room

7:00, 9:15, 11:30 p.m.: Movie, "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," \$1.50, Engineering Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Roast Top Round of Beef
Sweet and Sour Pork
Seafood Cantoneese over rice
Pepperoni Cheese Grinder

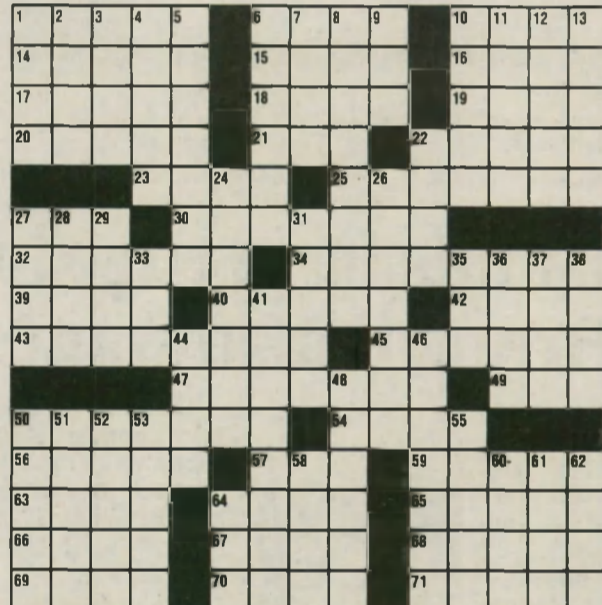
Saint Mary's

Pizza Deluxe and Cheese Pizza
Sweet and Sour Pork
Potato Pancakes
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Scour
6 Grade
10 Favorites
14 Speak pompously
15 Lake or canal
16 Pale tan
17 Victor over Goliath
18 Artist Warhol
19 Jai —
20 Silvery fish
21 Deity
22 — drain
23 Ireland
25 Missionary
27 Hot spring
30 Oafish
32 Knight wear
34 Geometric figures
39 Punta del —
40 Pinnacles
42 Berserk
43 Wedge of a sort
45 Charge with gas
47 Melts twice
49 Novel
50 Rich fabric
54 Ratio phrase
56 Adores
57 Integers: abbr.
59 Stop!
63 So be it
64 Foyer
65 Sample
66 Defaces
67 "Bus Stop" playwright
68 Patriotic Allen
69 Heraldic term
70 Gr. letters
71 Augurs

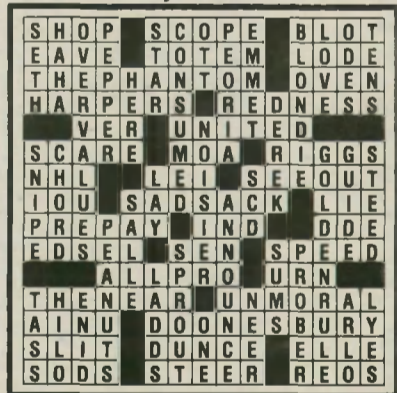
- DOWN
1 Turfs
2 Gorge
3 Broadway notice
4 Serviceable old style
5 Kids' unhappy hour?



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1/22/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/22/87

- 50 Fault
51 — Empire
52 Not concealed
53 Perfume in a way
55 Egg-shaped
58 Russ. saint
60 Tennis great
61 Luminary
62 Perfect diving scores
64 Hurry

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John Elway and the Denver Broncos hope to avoid the tenacious New York Giants' pass rush by establishing a running game in Sunday's

Super Bowl. The Giants, however, appear better suited to keeping the ball on the ground. See related story below.

AP Photo

Giants have edge in ground attack; Broncos also want to establish run

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - The New York Giants are confident they can run the ball on the Denver Broncos. The Broncos hope they can run on the Giants.



In other words, if Sunday's Super Bowl turns into a ground war, the Giants have a big edge.

The Broncos, nine-point underdogs in the NFL championship game, have spent the week talking about having to establish the run to keep the pressure of the Giants' menacing front seven off John Elway. As Coach Dan Reeves puts it:

"If John is forced to throw 50 or 60 times, we're going to be in trouble."

The Broncos were the ninth worst team in the NFL at running the ball; the Giants were the best at stopping the run. Joe Morris' 1,516 yards, second best in the NFL, was 362 yards better than the combined total of the Broncos' two best backs - Sammy Winder and Gerald Willhite.

Moreover, the Giants were not enthralled with their rushing performance in the first meeting between the teams, a 19-16 New York win Nov. 23, although Morris gained 106 yards in 23 carries.

And even at their most confident, the Broncos don't seem as confident about running as the Giants are.

"Joe Morris is a friend of mine and a great running back," Willhite says. "I think I'm just as good as Joe, and Sammy thinks he's just as good ... But Joe thinks he's better than anyone."

The Giants' offensive scheme is simple and no secret: run Morris until the Broncos show they can stop him and use the running to set up Phil Simms' passing.

The Broncos, meanwhile, use quickness and deception more than brute force to stop the run. Los Angeles Raiders Coach Tom Flores says they might use 25 different defensive fronts in a 60-play game. They may shift two or three times before the ball is snapped.

"We're trying to simplify things from what we did the last time," says New York center Bart Oates, who has a 20-point weight advantage over Greg Kragen, the Broncos' 245-pound nose tackle.

"I think we reacted too much then to what they were doing. We may have spent too much time adjusting the last time instead of concentrating on blocking our man."

"The movement can cause some blocking problems," says Ron Ehrhardt, the Giants' offensive coordinator. "But you've just got to make sure you've got the right people blocking the right people on their side."

Some of New York's power comes from fullback Maurice Carthon and tight end Mark Bavaro, each one of the best blockers at his position in the league. The Giants may also add a second tight end, Zeke

Mowatt, as they did with considerable success during the season.

The 5-7 Morris, meanwhile, has the ability to hide behind the front, then use his quickness to cut inside the defense. To counteract that, the Denver linebackers have been working out with a huge medicine ball to teach the linebackers to keep their hands and bodies low when they try to tackle Morris.

Denver's problems in running are compounded by injuries on the offensive line, where Paul Howard, the most experienced blocker, is out with a knee injury and will be replaced by second-year man Mark Cooper. Keith Bishop, their Pro Bowl guard, has also been hurt but will play.

The Broncos must deal with New York's linebackers - not only league MVP Lawrence Taylor, but eight-time Pro Bowler Harry Carson and the Carl Banks, who plays the opposite outside spot from Taylor. Most teams put a second blocker on Taylor and sometimes even a third.

Like the Giants, the Broncos get a lot of blocking from their tight end - Clarence Kay, who is on a par with Bavaro as a blocker if not a pass receiver. But while Kay did a good job on Banks in the first game, the Broncos ran for just 80 yards, 51 of them on eight scrambles by Elway.

Kay, with Joey Hackett or Orson Mobley on the other side, may be the key to handling Taylor because a double-team opens up lanes for other Giants defenders.

Irish fencing squads looking to reach top

By MIKE CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's fencing team will attempt to improve upon a 1-0 record and extend its 54-meet winning streak, while the Notre Dame women's fencing team will also look to boost its 1-0 mark this weekend in a five-team meet at Wisconsin.

"I hope we can continue the winning ways," Irish head coach Mike DeCicco said. "If we can improve like I hope we can, then I think that we're going to be good enough to continue with what we've been doing. But we have to improve in the epee, and we have to improve in the sabre. If we improve a lot more in the foil, they'll have a law against it."

Traveling to Madison, Wis., the Irish will be facing Big Ten rivals Wisconsin and Minnesota, Chicago, and Lawrence. Last year in Chicago, the Irish went 20-7 against the Wisconsin Badgers while also notching a 23-4 win against the Chicago Maroons.

This season, Wisconsin joins Illinois and Ohio as the top teams in the Big Ten and in the Midwest. The Irish will also travel to Ohio State on Feb. 7, while Illinois will visit Notre Dame on Feb. 21.

"Wisconsin is going to be very, very tough," DeCicco said. "The others (at this weekend's meet) will have individuals - an epeeist here, a foilist there - but when you talk in terms of total team, you've

got to think about Chicago."

Last weekend, the Badgers knocked off Northwestern, Ohio State, Stanford and Chicago, and dropped a close match to Illinois. The 4-1 Badgers are led by Alex Renk, who finished 21st in the foil in the NCAA Championship Tournament last March; Drew Bailey, who went undefeated against a tough Illinois epee squad last week; and Ken Fiorell, who, according to Badger coach Tony Gillham, "had a good week last week."

The defending national champion Irish squad will base its attack with a solid foil squad and a developing sabre squad.

The Irish will enter the meet with two all-America foilists in senior Charles Higgs-Coulthard and sophomore Yehuda Kovacs. Each went undefeated in Notre Dame's opener against Stanford last week and posts a perfect 2-0 mark. The Irish are also enjoying the 3-0 mark recorded by sophomore Derek Holeman.

"Charles, who has already won the national title, is fencing well," DeCicco said. "Yehuda Kovacs has picked up where he left off last year, when he fenced for the gold medal in the nationals."

"The one pleasant surprise, in my opinion, is the quality of fencing we're getting out of Derek Holeman, a first-year guy. He didn't fence last year, but this year, he's fencing well. He's my best foilist right now

see FENCING, page 8

Unusual athlete Kraus adds strength in field

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

A coach once said that potential is just a fancy way of saying, "You ain't done nothing yet." But once you get a look at freshman shot putter Tom Kraus, you probably will think that coach was a bit too sarcastic.

Kraus stands at 6-5, 260 pounds, and is currently the top shot putter for the Irish indoor track team. This is amazing considering he has thrown the shot for only three years, and he had never used weights until this past summer.

Now that's potential. "He has both strength and size," says Head Coach Joe Piane. "The kid has tons of potential."

Already the Toledo, Ohio, na-

tive has taken fourth place in the shot in the 40-plus team Hoosier Dome Invitational. And he will look to take his first collegiate victory when Michigan State visits the north dome of the ACC for a 7 p.m. meet.

Potential is one word for Kraus. Unusual is another, that is if you adhere to traditional stereotypes of big men.

Consider, the man has never played football. Ever.

"I've had everyone and his brother try to get me to play football," says Kraus.

Kraus stayed away from football on a doctor's advice because he grew one foot between the seventh and eighth grades, and his knees were weak.

But he did play basketball in

see TRACK, page 9

McGuire joins Observer

Today's issue of The Observer marks the debut of NBC-TV basketball commentator and former Marquette head coach Al McGuire's weekly column entitled Hoopla. Sponsored by Miller Beer, McGuire's column will explore the world of college basketball

from now through the NCAA Tournament in March. This week, McGuire looks at Georgetown Head Coach John Thompson in his role as coach of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. The first of McGuire's columns appears on page 10 of today's Observer.