**FBI discloses bribery scandal in Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government lodged its first criminal charges yesterday in the FBI’s 14-month political corruption investigation as a source close to the case said there is a possibility that a ninth member of Congress might be involved.

This source, asking anonymity, said yesterday that seven House members and one senator, whose names were not public over the weekend, remain subject to potential grand jury action.

The source said the ninth member of Congress who may be involved in the case does not appear to be the subject of further scrutiny at this time. The source declined to identify the suspect, saying he or she will not give any details of the possible involvement.

However, the source denied that the ninth member was Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., who volunteered to reporters yesterday that he refused to possible involvement.

The House ethics committee quickly called a meeting to begin its probe after discovery that FBI agents posed as aides to a wealthy Arab sheik who was willing to pay bribes to congressmen and other officials in exchange for political favors.

Sources say some officials were photographed with videotape equipment in the act of taking money.

The chairman of the House Ethics Committee, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, promised a “thorough investigation” and said he had met earlier in the

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**Trouble in Santa Fe**

**Rioters torture cellmates**

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An execution squad armed with blowtorches and axes tortured and murdered fellow inmates during the 36 hours of hell behind the walls of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, inmates said yesterday. Officials said 35 and probably 15 others were missing.

"I remember seeing a dude’s eye out with a cutting torch," one prisoner told reporters yesterday afternoon. "It was somebody cutting a dude’s eye out with a cutting torch." Another prisoner told reporters that a) the investigation was recaptured police Sunday afternoon after a day and a half of looting.

The horror endured during yesterday’s search for more bodies caused some Guardsmen to vomit.

Warden Jerry Griffin said late yesterday afternoon that all fires were out. He told families of inmates and reporters that a list of the dead and injured was being prepared and that the dead were being notified. Griffin said he could confirm only 35 deaths, confirmed reports of 39 dead from Gov. King.

Officials said earlier that 200 maximum security prisoners already were back in one cell-block and Griffin said officers were asking the new group of prisoners into another cell-block.

He said correction officers were classifying the prisoners carefully before moving them back inside.

"We don’t want to get men in with others that could hurt them," he said. "We’re trying to preserve their safety."

About 250 Guardsmen stood watch over hundreds of displaced inmates who huddled in

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**Heil sponsors lectures on the impending threat of draft**

Sporred by the impending threat of draft registration, junior Tom Heil is sponsoring a series of lectures which will offer students a variety of perspectives on the draft and the issues surrounding it.

Heil said he planned to present lectures by a variety of perspectives on the draft, including the perspectives of those who support the draft and those who oppose it. Heil said he hoped to provide students with different viewpoints on the draft and to encourage them to think critically about the issue.

Heil explained that the lectures would be held in various locations on campus, including the library and the student center. He said he believed that discussing the draft from different perspectives would help students develop a more nuanced understanding of the issue.

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**Fire damages two floors of Augusta Hall**

by Mary Kay Leydon

Staff Reporter

A fire which broke out last night in Augusta Hall caused slight damage to two floors of the hall before being extinguished by the sprinkler system, residents said. No injuries were reported.

Martha Hausmann, a member of the second-floor section in which the fire started, reported smelling smoke to Saint Mary's hospital at approximately 6:00 p.m. She called again moments later to add that flames could be seen above the third floor.

The woman failed to pull the fire alarm to vacate the building, said a source.

A member of the section added that the general alarm did little to enforce fire procedure.

"He left the keys to the room in the car and made us all the more frightened because he didn’t seem to know what to do. But no one really panicked," said the source.

The Notre Dame Fire Department arrived at the scene at approximately 6:14 a.m. They were aided by the South Bend Fire Department, which sent two trucks, a ladder truck, and a rescue squad.

Residents said an insurance investigation believed the probable cause of the fire to be a bathroom in a second-floor room. They reported that

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*The Observer* vol. XIV no. 78, Tuesday, February 1, 1980
Disco dudes sent to slammer, pull 3½ years for tax scam

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, owners of Studio 54 disco, surrender to federal authorities Monday to begin serving 3½ year prison sentences for tax evasion. On Saturday night, about 3,000 people attended a going away party at the disco for Rubell and Schrager. Hours later, the owners showed up at Metropolitan Correctional Center. Rubell and Schrager were sentenced Jan. 17 to 3½ years in prison and fined $20,000 each on their pleas of guilty to corporate and personal tax evasion. Both agreed with the Internal Revenue Service to repay all taxes due and a 50 percent penalty.

Pinto burns, mother of two dies; damage suit results

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - A $10 million damage suit was filed in federal court Monday against Ford Motor Co. by the guardian of two children whose mother was killed in a fiery crash of a Ford Pinto. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Philip Goosby, guardian of the late Mary Scheldt's minor children, Mathew and Kristina. It alleges what the 1978 Pinto in which Mrs. Scheldt, 25, was killed Aug. 10 was deficient in design and that Ford failed to correct known deficiencies. It seeks $5 million for each of her two children, whose ages were not disclosed.

Poor patrons stifle hopes of would-be bood; keep change

BESSENER, Ala. (AP) - A man walked into a tavern Saturday night, pulled a gun, announced a holdup and passed his hat around, ordering the handi­ness of his colleagues to fill it up. When he got the hat back, he emptied the money in the floor and said, "If that's all you have in here, you people should all hang yourselves." With that he pocketed his gun, put on his hat and walked out.

Weather


Campus

1:15 pm LECTURE "do you have what it takes?" by don baines, dir. of pub. rel. at mark-makers, inc., MOREAU HALL. MMC

3:50 pm COMPUTER MINI-COURSE, computer graphics, sponsored by computing center, 113 CCMB

3:50 pm SEMINAR, "perils of optimization", prof. douglass j. wild, stanford u., sponsored by aero and mechanical eng., 356 FITZPATRICK HALL.

4:30 pm SEMINAR, "the role of hemoglobin proteins in the subzero temperatures of ice. . ." sponsored by the biology department, ND GALVIN AUD

5:60 pm VALENTINE CARNATION SALE, spon. by badin hall deliveries made on the 14th, sale in SOUTH DINING HALL.

5:30-7:30 pm URBAN PLUNGE follow-up meeting, faculty dining room, second floor, SOUTH DINING HALL.

7 pm STUDENT PLAYERS AUDITIONS spon. by u. cultural arts, FLANNER PIT.

7 pm PUBLIC HEARING on h.e.w. issues, spon. by mock republican convention platform committee, RM 116 O'SHAG.

7:30 pm MOVIE: "along the volga," spon. by dept. of mod. & class. lang., SATELLITE 1 O'SHAG.

8 pm SPEECH, "college athletics," by asst. athletic director, jack stephens, spon. by grace hall, GRACE HALL PIT.

8pm LADIES OF ND MEETING "writing fiction" prof. r.m. mcinerny, LIBRARY LOUNGE. 

Trueman explains 'in vitro'

by Michael Mader

Staff Reporter

Patrick Trueman, executive director and general counsel of Americans United for Life, spoke before a group of 70 last night in the Library auditorium on the subject of "in vitro" fertilization, more commonly referred to as test-tube fertilization.

Trueman spoke about the morality of "in vitro" fertilization, and possible outcomes of this phenomenon. He questioned the morality of removing a human embryo from its natural environment, and the rights of an individual to do research on the subject with federal funding.

Trueman suggested that women may eventually decide to "sell" their ovary and offer it to a clinic for in vitro fertilization. If one egg is then produced for use by a couple, the couple may then record the individual's rights. If at death it is decided an individual exerted a positive effect on the world, he could be processed.

According to Trueman, the in vitro process involves securing several ovaries through the navel in an operation, and then fertilizing the sperm with the sperm of a donor. One egg is then usually allowed to develop three or four days and then inserted into the female. Trueman said it is not known how long an embryo can survive, but there is concern about letting it grow for more than 14 days outside the mother because the egg attaches itself, naturally, to the ovaries in 14 days.

A lawyer who currently has an abortion case pending before the Supreme Court, Trueman has spoken with the country to both pro-life and pro-abor-

tion groups on the subject of in vitro fertilization.

Trueman spoke before the attentive group with conviction but did not force his ideas on the listeners. Trueman presented his facts in order to teach the group. "I think many Americans know so little about "in vitro" fertilization," Trueman said. "Americans seem to be overwhelmingly in favor of in vitro because the public has no decent idea of what in vitro is about." Trueman added.

A major concern of Trueman's was the request of doctors for money to research in vitro fertilization. In particular, Dr. Pierre Soupart of Vanderbilt University would like $400,000 from HEW in order to create, and then destroy 450 fertilized eggs. Trueman pointed out that before the birth of the first test-tube baby, Louise Joy Brown, the government had placed a moratorium on money for such fund seeking. After Brown was born, Soupart had originally intended to ask for $40,000 until he found out the government was interested in funding such an effort. Trueman said.

Trueman mentioned that in vitro clinic has already been given permission to be built. It will be established in Norfolk, VA, in the next few months. The doctors wishing to build the clinic went through public hearings to get accepted, Trueman noted. "They said they would create an embryo one at a time and implant each in a woman," said Trueman. "I frankly don't believe that only one life will be created for each woman seeking to have a baby." Reasons he gave included possibilities of defective embryos, creating fear of a lawsuit if implanted and allowed to come to term, and that it is, "far more expedient and less expensive to take out and fertilize several ova and discard the unused ones."

According to Trueman, the moratorium placed on federal funding was lifted by the Ethical Advisory Board, a section of HEW. The members decided unanimously that in vitro fertilization was not going to be willing to say that because it...
One guard and nine inmates were listed in critical condition in the hospital. Seven guards and 35 inmates were admitted to hospitals, and 14 inmates were treated for drug overdoses.

State officials said it might cost as much as $30 million to replace the old, maximum-security prison, which was built to house 500 inmates and has been housing 1,156 when the riot erupted.

"There was a rod stuck into one of the prisoner's ears... He still had it in when we took the body out," Ortiz said.

"There was a rod stuck into one of the prisoner's ears, pierced through his head and through the other side. He still had it in when we took the body out," Ortiz said.

King said yesterday that at least seven of the prisoners died of drug overdoses, after the rioters broke into the prison hospital. Other deaths were from smoke inhalation and some were murdered, the governor said.

"It's a hell of a bloody mess in there," said Corrections Commission chairman Bud Ri-dich. "There are a hell of a lot of bodies in there. "National Guardsmen are throwing up all over." There was blood all over against the wall, smeared a round," said Lt. Richard Mon-trya, who headed the special weapons team the led the move to regain control of the prison. All the 13 guards and other employees taken hostage es-cape death. Only 18 guards were on duty when the riot erupted.

"Guard Fred Herrera said, "Some of those guys (in- mates) faces are totally cut." State Sen. Ben Alamiriano said he saw the body of a black inmate who had been decapitated and his head stuffed between his legs. Guards said another inmate had his arm cut off before he was hauled from an upper window.

From what we understand there was no racial tension involved," said state police Maj. Charlie Anaya. "It was getting all the stoichers."

"The violence was incredible," said Adolph Suazo, nearly appointed secretary of the state's Criminal Justice Depart-ment. He said at least 80 percent of the prison's struc-ture was destroyed.

State Rep. Fred Mondragon estimated it would cost $40 million to rehouse the prisoners in the 23-year-old prison.

The siege ended quickly about 2 p.m. Sunday after state officials promised inmates they would hold an organizational vote to retain the institution. With or without violence, King said, "We told them we were coming in."

No shoes were fired. "We caught them by surprise," King said. "They didn't even put up a fight."

The Bailly Downwind Alliance (BDA), an anti-nuclear group, will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune. The BDA is an anti-nuclear group that opposes the construction of the Bailly Nuclear Power Plant near Chesterston, IN. It seeks public support and involve-ment in the development of alternate energy sources.

Tomorrow's meeting will include discussions of the BDA's background and goals as well as the group's future plans. All interested individuals, faculty and staff are welcome.

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[continued from page 1]
SMC girls seek trial parietals

by Mary Leavitt
Staff Reporter

A group of 5 girls has initiated a petition to allow weekday parietals to be granted on a trial basis to all dorms on the SMC campus. At this point, 798 students have signed the petition. This is 51 percent of the approximately 1,510 students that live on campus.

"We got the idea from a comment that Dr. Duggan made on a radio program which was printed in The Observer," said Maria Pasquinelli, a member of the group circulating the petition. "The comment made by Duggan, as printed in The Observer, stated that Duggan would be open to the idea."

In addition, the group collaborated on a list which stated the pros and cons of the idea.

There are a number of points which favor weekday parietals according to Pasquinelli. She said weekday parietals would eliminate the need for Saint Mary's girls to leave the safety of their own campus in order to visit their male friends at Notre Dame. The day parietals would also eliminate a lot of the sneaking and subterfuge that goes on today.

"Many people equate weekday parietals with sex and parties," said Teresa Raphael, another member of the group. "This hasn't happened at Notre Dame, so I see no reason why it would happen here."

Although the proposal was to be carried out, it would present a few problems. Pasquinelli feels that the two main problems are security of the students and the question of who would be responsible for collecting the I.D.'s from male visitors.

"We would like to have the first thing to admit that there are problems," said Pasquinelli. "But I feel that they can be overcome. For instance, all male visitors would be escorted by girls and without escorts would be allowed upstairs. This in itself is a security method."

The question of I.D. collection has remained unsolved up to this point.

"I thought the R.A.'s on desk duty right now would be the logical person to collect I.D.'s, but a few of them have shown resistance to the idea," commented Pasquinelli. "A lot of people want the benefits of weekday parietals but none of the sacrifices which might have to be made."

Nevertheless, an estimated 35 percent of campus students at SMC have signed the petition.

"A petition stood in front of the dining hall during two meals," said Meg Macias, one of the members of the group. "All most everyone expressed positive feelings about what we were doing and signed. I'd estimate that only about 50 people didn't sign. Most of the ones that wouldn't sign were either seniors who said they really didn't care at this point or students who told us it was a good second thought."

Right now, the group feels that the only thing holding them back is a lack of funds.

"We are really serious about this," said Raphael. "We want people to know we mean business."

"We would like to circulate a survey among students regarding parietals," said Pasquinelli. "We would also like to contact other schools. Campus Ministry and Student Government's colleges to see how they handle the situation. But those kinds of things take money."

The group is planning to talk to College President Keenan, Dean of Students Kathleen Rice, Campus Ministry and various other people and groups about their proposal.

"We really want this to work out in a way that will benefit everyone - at least, we want people to start thinking about it," said Pasquinelli. "The situation at LeMans can be seen as a result of the rules which this college is enforcing at this time. People are going to do what they will do, regardless of any opportunity."

"College is a time for meeting and growing," said Raphael. "We should be able to graduate from this college as well rounded, educated women. Are we actually achieving this goal by sheltering ourselves from the male contact each of us will be forced to face when we get out of here?"

Whether or not the proposal goes through, the group feels that they have done a good job.

"We have really tried to present this in a reasonable manner," said Pasquinelli. "That is why we are, asking for weekday parietals on a trial basis only and not making it so absolute."

Junior Tom Heil coordinates his planned lecture series examining the draft. See story on page 1 and continued below. [Photo by Phil Johnson.]

[continued from page 1]

Heil said he has received campus interest from his SMC, Student Government, Campus Ministry, and Campus Thought through the years, he has felt that "the Youth and the Needs of the Nation," which is prefaced with a list of authorities on social justice. Heil said Hesburgh suggested a list of authors as potential speakers, however, Heil has since learned that they will all be unavailable the week of the 18th.

Campus ministry is producing posters to publicize the series while Student Government has promised financial support for publicity.

Heil said he was spurred to initiate the series when he realized how misinformonted he was after talking to a law student who was vitally interested in social justice. Heil said he will announce definite times and locations this week.

... Keenan

[continued from page 0]

Conyers said he is proud of what this student group has accomplished and expresses his belief that any ball could do the same. Keenan has already made contact with Sorin Hall, which he feels would be open to sponsoring a Cambodian family that is presently living in Fort Wayne.

Conyers said he sees Renew Inc. as the means through which "other than the narrow political ones" can become involved in neighbor­hood reclamation and new development in these neighborhoods where off-campus housing exists.

"If a family were available, you bring up the question of high crime rates, that's the real world. We can't do anything about that," Conyers said. "Quite the contrary. We can and must do something about it," emphasized Conyers with conviction.

The primary motivators behind the students' desire to help Michael and Sharon are the students' "socially involved degree."

The Neighborhood Roots Unit of Planned Parenthood is also involved in the project. In addition, the office for Saint Mary's Hall is also available National Car Rentals.

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The Observer, Tuesday, February 5, 1980 - page 4
design playgrounds

class helps handicapped

by Tricia Beaujean
staff reporter

A unique opportunity has
been presented to engineering
students in Professor Raymond
Brach's "Theory of Design"
class. The class is a require-
ment for Mechanical Engineer-
ing and every year students are
required to work on a semester-
long project dealing with con-
temporary engineering prob-
lems.

This semester's class will be
working on a project for the
Northern Indiana State Hospital
(NISH). The Director of NISH
approached the engineering de-
partment with the idea of
having Notre Dame students
design a new playground facil-
ity for handicapped children at
the Developmental Disabilities
Center located behind Logan
Center in South Bend, Brach
said.

"The center already has a
playground but it is a basic,
standard playground and it is
useless to the handicapped," he
said. "It requires dexterity
and strength that those children
often don't have."

The semester project in-
volves a class of 85 students
divided into groups of three or
four. The students have visited
the site and met the residents in
an effort to evaluate the vari-
ables with which they will have
to work.

The constraints under which
their projects must be designed
include a $4,000 budget, safety
precautions with the handi-
capped in mind, and the prob-
tem of modifying a playground
to suit the handicapped.

Student Tom Wygle also
pointed out that "most of the
patients at the hospital are
ambulatory but future pros-
ts of more ambulatory pa-
tients must be considered. It
involves ingenuity with safety
as a large factor to consider."

Brach indicated that students
will be briefed further by
faculty and hospital speakers on
cost evaluation, present avail-
able equipment and the capa-
bilities and restrictions of the
patients.

"Each team in the class must
submit a written and oral presen-
tation of their projects. Faculty
and hospital personnel will grade and judge the final
products," Brach said.

The top three or four models
will be selected and presented to
the hospital. The project is
due by the end of the semester
but it is not certain when the
playground will be completed.

"The students seem enthu-
siastic about the project," Brach
said. "I'm kind of excited and
anxious to see what the stu-
dents come up with."

doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau

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Contact Greg Hedges 8661

Tuesday, February 5, 1980 - page 6

By Laura Vasquez Staff Reporter

Last fall a couple approached Corby Hall seeking shelter for the night. Jobless, homeless, and unable to receive aid from charitable organizations because of their reputation as "agency hoppers," Michael and Sharon had just been separated from their children by the courts. That night they asked for and received a place to sleep.

Today, Michael and Sharon have a steady income and a nine-room house to call their own, thanks to the time, money and connection of Fr. Richard Conyers and Keenan Hall residents.

With the help of Renew Inc., a nonprofit agency founded in South Bend several years ago, a home for the couple was found.

Renew Inc. buys old homes and receives rehabilitation grants from the government in order to renovate the buildings according to guidelines set down by building inspectors. These homes are then offered to needy, low-income families at a price they can afford, with low mortgage and a low down-payment.

The nine-room house chosen from among the 59 owned by Renew Inc. received a $10,000 grant. Keenan residents have since been painting, fixing windows, laying tile floors, and renovating the entire house, among other improvements, since returning from Christmas break. This is all voluntary labor which is supervised by Conyers' father, a lifelong craftsman," said Conyers. Renew Inc. is not, however, a charity organization. The families are required to take courses in home ownership and budgeting so that they could manage their money and property in a responsible manner, "no matter how meager the sum," explained Conyers. The final $10,000 grant for Michael and Sharon is to buy their home from Renew Inc. These funds would, in turn, help to finance more homes and to help more families.

"Conyers recalls the desperation of the couple whose eight-year marriage consisted of extreme poverty, bad breaks and terrible luck. Caught in the "belly circle of poverty," they were unable to properly care for their car, home burned down. They were evicted from their low-rent apartment by a landlord who could get higher rent. Their car, according to Conyers, was a heap of junk, sold by a dealer who takes advantage of desperate people in desperate situations. "You can see that being reduced to living from minute to minute is a hopeless situation," Conyers says.

When faced with Michael and Sharon's request for help, Conyers said he saw three options: "Shame the door in their face; give them a few dollars and temporary aid, or help them to stabilize their lives and break out of poverty with their dignity and family intact."

Conyers and the Keenan Hall council and staff decided to help Michael and Sharon start a whole new life regardless of the amounts of time, money, or resources necessary. "We decided to make a very strong ultimate commitment. We figured that we could, in fact, break the circle of poverty," recalls Conyers. Michael is currently working in Keenan in maintenance services.

Keenan residents have become committed to the many aspects of the project. Many students returned from break with household items, clothing, dishes, and anything else a family of eight would need in a nine-room house. According to Conyers, the first question on everybody's lips is "How is the house doing?"

(continued from page 4)

... Talk

(continued from page 2)

was a destruction of life it was unbirthed," Trueman said.

Throughout his talk, Trueman emphasized that since Brown was born in July 1978, only three other test-tube babies have been claimed around the world. Two were born in California, the other claimed by Drs. Steptoe and Edwards, the doctors responsible for Brown. "Since July 1978," Trueman said, "two more cures for infertility have been perfected: laser beam surgery to unblock the fallopian tubes, and a Capitolium to transplants." Trueman mentioned that the scientific evidence is not available for inspection for any of the patients and in vitro may not really be successful at all.

"Because only four couples have been successful at in vitro fertilization, in vitro may be only a cruel hoax, a manipulation by desperate couples," Trueman said.

The Daily Crossword

by Michael Molinelli

Monday's results

Wednesday's results

TUESDAY

FEB 5, 1980

7pm-3am

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Shadley emerged a solid competitor her sophomore year and earned her improvement to a good deal of coaching by the following year and a different psychological approach on her part.

"Freshman year I really thought I was physically able to compete. Now I just really didn't have the strength to do the difficult dives. So I cut down to five dives, which I decided to try out for the team as a freshman and I made it." Shadley explained.

How did Shadley react to being named "female diver of the year"? "It was embarrassing in the beginning. Coaches had no kind of nervous about the whole thing...she didn't know what kind of suit to get me. But the girls were really nice, and turning a freshman on the team helped a lot," reflected the All-America winner.

"I think that's really what made it happen. I might have given up athletics because there was no giving up for a woman and dropping a grade here at that time," offered the senior diver.

Shadley finally choose Notre Dame for academic reasons and the desire to be with her family. Her desire for athletic competition and college came together to consider joining the men's team.

"I had a brother who was a senior diver and I thought my family would have been a lot happier if I could have considered doing the men's team."

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How did Shadley react to being named "female diver of the year"? "It was embarrassing in the beginning. Coaches had no kind of nervous about the whole thing...she didn't know what kind of suit to get me. But the girls were really nice, and turning a freshman on the team helped a lot," reflected the All-America winner.

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Irish recover to sink Midshipmen with Woolridge at the helm

by Paul Mulaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame came back from an early Navy lead and did just enough to hold off the Midshipmen, 67-53, in a sluggish ball-control game.

The lead changed hands six times before Notre Dame finally pulled away for good in the final minutes into the first half of action. With Navy leading, 14-12, Notre Dame ran off eight straight points and ended up taking a 34-27 margin into the locker-room.

Another eight-point spurt at the outset of the second half, and Navy's tendency for fouling allowed Notre Dame to pull away by as many as 18 points before the buzzer sounded.

"The first seven possessions in the game were very critical to us," said fourth-year Navy coach Bob Hamilton. "We had too many turnovers right there. If we could have gotten ahead in bad spots, we could have been right in there.

"While Navy eliminated seven more turnovers than the Irish, the Midshipmen outrebounded and outshot Notre Dame. However, Notre Dame took advantage of 30 Navy personal fouls and had 29 of 38 free throw attempts. Navy, seven of 10 from the free-throw line did not get one foul shot opportunity in the second half.

"I thought we really played aggressive defense," offered Notre Dame coach Greg Mueller. "But I think the Midshipmen had the advantage when the refs are calling a tight game here."

"We were behind so we had to play an aggressive defense, and we got caught on a lot of fouls. Also, you have to shoot really well when you're out-manned like we were. We didn't shoot well enough."

Navy shot 44 percent from the floor-while good enough to top Notre Dame's 42 percent accuracy. The Midshipmen scored 23 field goals, compared to Notre Dame's 19. The Midshipmen outscored Notre Dame without the services of juniors Kelly Tri- packa and Greg Mueller. Kelly Truppka was still resting his injured back, Sal Cinquanti was nursing a strained ankle, and Kelly was keeping an injured calf muscle.

"Truppka and Salinas will both be back at practice tomorrow," said coach Dig- ger Phelps after last night's game. "We'll play Tulane Wednesday night against Manhattan.

"I've never been more pleased with the performance of Chuck Auspyn, Jack Jackson and Rich Bronning."

Freshman guard Dave Broks, Navy's leading scorer, made 18 points in the evening. Forward Chuck Greene contributed 13 points for the losers.

Navy's 35-point total was the lowest output of any Notre Dame opponent this season.

"I told the team before the game that the service academy is a tough proposition," said Phelps. "We expected a close game, and they did.

"Notre Dame, 75-3 and ranked first in the nation tomorrow night and North Carolina State on Satur- day evening.

Navy evened its record at 9-9 with the loss.

Runners perform better par in weekend competition

by John Smith
Sports Writer

The Irish track team demon- strated a fine showing of medici- crity this past weekend which will luckily not affect the record of the team. Competing in California and New Mexico, the two-mile relay team could post no better than third and fourth place finishes respectively. In California, the squad could manage only one first place finish in Kalama-zoo, Mich. The remainder of the track was Invitational.

The one first place came in the triple jump competition, where senior Ahmad Kazimi led the Irish in the event.

"I expected a better leg out of Jacques, he ran slower than I anticipated he would. He has to do better, as he is our best. I have to talk to him and convince him that he can be great," offered the Irish mentor.

The two-mile relay and the distance medley teams both finished in the fifth position. The Irish were a close 24 points after two legs of the 1600 mile team in Saturday's contest. When Diabes had trouble with a spike in his shoe, John Kuzan put the shot 49 feet, a personal best, but failed in his attempts to place among the top five finishers in the shot- put competition.

Meanwhile, the Notre Dame two-mile relay team traveled with Head Coach Joe Piane to the West Coast for a pair of weekend meets. On Friday, the quartet was attempting to re- tain the title that they captured last season in Los Angeles Times' Indoor meet. They only turned in an average time of 8:24.

"I felt that they could have done better," said a disappointed Piane.

Their back on the following day, the squad managed only fourth place in the distance medley at the University of Albuquerque, NM. They finished with a 7:45 time.

"We think we can do better," said Traine. The best see in the competition was the performance of Chuck Auspyn, who ran a 1:52 mile which is not bad in fact, it is pretty good.

Belle fencers continue to surprise opponents

by Donnale Grant
Sports Writer

Though inexperienced would best describe the Saint Mary's Fencing team, it has by no means deterred the squad on its way to what could be a surprisingly successful season. Crip- pled with the unfortunate loss of experienced fences, coaches Greg Mueller and Michael Di Cocco were faced with the challenge of rebuilding the team.

Coach Mueller reported that the present team is comprised of a group who, with the exception of sophomore Susan Moore, have never fenced com- petitively. Mueller stated that all the girls were learning quickly and fast and he was pleased with the overall sense of competition among the team members.

In their first meet of the year the team of Louise Enzyog, Michele Strohman, Ann Hendrick, Eileen Menter and Lens Weltz battled the tough Clem- son Tigers and were defeated 14-2, for their only loss this season.

On Jan. 26, they defeated a strong Case Western team, and compiled another win on Feb. 2 against Tri-state University.

Mueller, who fenced at Indiana University, is pleian- ted with what he has found in his first year of coaching the Saint Mary's team.

"Fencing is a good sport for small schools, as well as large," said Mueller. "It doesn't re- quire an enormous budget, and allows teams to fence against schools of all sizes."

"The key to the opportu- nity to work with the women and the men is the desire of individual as well as team potential. After each match he is usually pleased with the performance of each girl, particularly come last night at the ACC.

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When asked about the senior and co-captain of Saint Mary's, Traine said, "he is still not good, but I hope he will be better Friday. Friday is the Big State Meet in West Lafa- yer, Ind."

Three place performances were turned in by Jim Christian and Rich Branning. Christian ran the 500 meter dash in 53.8, while Branning finished at 1:05 in the 500 meters.

The Irish sprint medley relay team consisting of Jacques Eady, Bill Ribiera, Jim Christian and Rick Rogers took second place with a time of 9:02.33.1, Kelly was disappointed in the performance of the sophomore Eady.

"I didn't do very well, but I really enjoyed being on a team," offered Shadley.

So, Shadley does again sopho- more year. Same determina- tion, but different results. The Cincinnati, Ohio native became the number two diver on the team, earned All-America honors and, appropriately, was named most improved member of the Irish swimmers.

A remarkable turnaround for any athlete, but even more remarkable when you learn that Shadley's first name is Betsy.