More SMC, ND students implicated in draft incident

By DIANE DIRRKS
Staff Reporter

Twenty-two students have now been implicated in draft registration problems involving Notre Dame-Saint Mary's, and the situation could get worse. Three students are out of their classes at Holy Cross Junior College, according to Notre Dame-Detroit's Director of Information Services Richard Conklin.

Twenty-one of these students are from Notre Dame and one is from Holy Cross. The other had been studying in Anglia, France.

Conklin relates the details of the investigation as follows: "When the director of the Innsbruck program was informed of the draft shock and the threat of legal action, he confronted the Innsbruck students and asked those involved to contact him.

Eventually, twenty-one of them admitted to being engaged in the widespread use of hashish, and action was taken by their respective denominations.

"Those 15 students from Notre Dame allowed to remain in Innsbruck have been sent a letter from Dean Mitchell Lifton notifying them that the following actions will be taken," explained Conklin. "First, they are now under probation. Second, they will be dismissed from the University, effective at the end of the spring term. Third, they will be given the opportunity to reapply for the fall semester of 1982.

In the re-admission application, Conklin stressed the need for a full explanation, explaining what the students have learned from their experience in Innsbruck. Reciprocity would be made on an individual basis according to their performance.

Concerning re-recognition, Conklin also commented on the students who, two weeks later, were flown back to the U.S. from Innsbruck. That student from Innsbruck was dismissed due to a record of prior drug abuse. The other — from Anglia — "believed he had some connection with the drug abuse in the college, and they decided to remove these students from their drug abuse, the students must admit to it. This could result in a criminal investigation and charges against the students.

"We hope that this will not happen," Conklin continued. "If this is the event that it does, we are fairly confident that the Austrian authorities will feel we have handled the situation sufficiently and will leave the students in no way to succumb.

In light of this, the University has been very cautious with their press releases, which will now be handled exclusively through Notre Dame Information Services. Absolutely no names will be released now, or in the future.

Saint Mary's Dean of Student Affairs Richard Lee delayed comment on the matter until a later date.

Proposed draft affects millions

By MIKE SCHIELI
Staff Reporter

President Reagan's withdrawal of his personal opposition to draft registration in late 1981 raised legitimate concern over the immorality of Innsbruck's draft. The hasty implementation of the Reagan-approved plan since that time has undoubtedly heightened this concern. A workable registration system was one of the proposed defense spending cuts. Significantly, America is 'preparing' for the event of mass military confrontation.

The threat of "the message" can suddenly become extremely important to certain young men, however, if they take time to consider fully its possible implications. By signing his name to a draft registration card, a young man puts himself on trial. A penalty of imprisonment could be levied for any refusal to register within 30 days before or after his 18th birthday. A "grace" period lasting until the end of February has been established for all previous non-registrants. Prosecution of non-registrants after that date is almost certain due to the ineffectiveness of the registration system. The only remedy is to increase the number of registrants. Obviously, the intent of the SSP is to avoid prosecution, if at all possible, by encouraging procrastination, the uninformed, and the misinformed to register immediately.

However, it is also clear that the SSP plans to make immediate "examples" of certain blatant non-registrants as a further method of encouragement. There are 500 inexcusable legal cases already underway. Other names of non-registrants are at the ready.

Agent leaves Poland, comes to Notre Dame

By MARY BETH PORTER
News Staff

Kazimierz Braun, the Polish director scheduled to work with Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre Department and direct the Shakespearean comedy has arrived in Montreal, Canada and is in route to N.T. Dame. Braun, unable to leave Poland when martial law went into effect in December, was recently granted permission by the Polish government to leave the country. Professor Mitchell Lilin, Chairman of the Communication and Theatre Department, has confirmed that Braun is currently in Canada and will arrive at Notre Dame Thursday.

Braun will remain for the rest of the semester but Professor Lifton gave no details as to how he will complete the semester. Lifton said he has spoken with Braun before any definite arrangements are announced.

According to Mary Francl, publicity coordinator for the department, Braun will decide whether to produce the Polish protest play in place of the Shakespeare play. Francl added that the doubts Braun will decide to produce a Polish protest play, since his family remains in Poland.


**Nestle tactics raise controversy**

Quite a controversy has arisen regarding the tactics used to influence student opinion regarding the Nestle corporation's marketing procedures in the Third World.

Nestle students will vote Tuesday whether or not to continue the University boycott of Nestle products, which was initiated in 1979. Nestle was accused of 'aggressive' marketing procedures involving their infant formula Lactogen, which is allegedly responsible for millions of infant deaths in the Third World. Nestle reportedly distributes "free samples" of infant formula to hospitals and pays physicians to promote the product to mothers.

President Theodore Hesburgh remarked concerning the 1979 decision that his "main concern was that the boycott would be given the opportunity to make a well-informed, intelligent decision," adding that "they have." Boycott Committee Chairman Father John Van Wolvich noted that while the boycott probably didn't sway any substantial adverse effects to Nestle, "at least it would have some impact."

Food Services Director Robert Robinson predicted in 1979 that the boycott would have a small monetary impact on operations. "It did eliminate Nestle from our competitive," adding program and they were very competitive," Robinson added.

In December the World Hunger Coalition submitted a report in which they called for a continuation of the boycott, according to the student Activists Director James McDonnell. McDonnell also submitted a report asking that the boycott be ended. The Boycott Committee reviewed both reports in January and decided that it was time to revise.

Nestle representatives arrived at Nestle last week to deal with issues concerning the boycott with INFACT representatives. Vice-president for Nutrition Research and Develop-ment at Nestle Coordination Center Dr. Thad Jackson and his wife, Nestle nutritionist Thelma Jackson reported. "We are coming with open minds," said Penelope Van Eerink and Richard Hoye represented INFACT.

"Students were disappointed with the INFACT presentation at the debate," McDonnell said, adding that he was willing to make videotapes of the debate available Thursday, Friday and over the weekend. The impression that most people would have been left with was more in favor of Nestle, according to DWC Coordinator Richard Pinsky.

"I don't think the issues raised were clearly
appealed

"I'm not at all sure that the boycott would have aany substantial adverse effects to Nestle," said McDonnell. "Not at all sure that it would have a small monetary impact on operations. It did eliminate Nestle from our competitive program and they were very competitive," Robinson added.

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On Latin America

Lernoux lectures on journalism

By ANNE KWAK

Staff Reporter

The need for responsible U.S.-

journalism in Latin America and

the importance of the role of the U.S.

in helping Latin American countries

was addressed by journalist Max Lernoux at a lecture yesterday in

Hagan Hall.

Ms. Lernoux is an award-winning

journalist who is a correspondent for

the National Catholic Reporter and the

author of a book, "Lettres of the People,"

which is concerned with the struggle

for human rights in Latin America.

Lernoux stressed the fact that there is a lack of information

available to those in Latin American
countries, as well as a generally uninformed public in the United States. As

far as foreign affairs are concerned

according to Lernoux, Americans do not understand much of the

problems in Latin American countries because they are not adequately

informed, and because much of the journalism is biased.

While reporters print information

from U.S. officials, they usually refuse to interview foreign officials

to find out their side of the story,

according to Lernoux. Thus, what is

reported is often not objective. She

stated: "We must stop thinking of

Latin Americans as "we accounts"

who don't deserve to be inter-

viewed or questioned.

Ms. Lernoux lived in Latin America for several years, where she

was exposed to poor economic con-

ditions, human rights violations, and corruption in many South American

countries, as well as the major con-

cerns in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

She explained that there is much activity to be reported and inves-
tigated, but because of press laws which make it nearly impossible to

expose the war crimes of govern-

ments, most reporters refuse to tell

the stories. We definitely need

more investigative and inter-

pretive reporting, as far as Latin

American problems are concerned,

she commented.

Throughout her lecture, she

stressed the importance of using the power and influence of the

U.S., to improve Latin American problems. She suggested the need

for responsible journalists who

show more care for the ethics of

their profession, namely, fair, ob-

jective reporting. She also advised

that American journalists should be more concerned with morality in

journalism than with glamour and

money.

As far as changing in Latin American countries is concerned,

Lernoux advocates nonviolent negotiations rather than military interven-

tion. She spoke favorably on the Church's

involvement in foreign problems, but stressed a place for stronger moral

and ethical views on the part of the

U.S.

She stated, in order to begin to

solve the problems in Latin American countries, we must first care

about human life for ethical as

well as practical reasons. Change is

possible, but we must have hope.

Max Lerner comes to Notre Dame

Syndicated columnist Max Lerner

will lecture in the University of

Notre Dame's Architecture Audito-

rium Mar. 10 (Wed.) at 7 p.m.

Lerner's public lecture, sponsored by the Department of

American Studies, marks the 25th anniversary of the publication of his

well-known "America as a Civiliza-

tion." The lecture is entitled, "Is

America a 'Dual Civilization?'"

Lerner was born in Vinn, Russia in

1902 and emigrated to the United States 10 years later. He holds law

and social science degrees from Yale

University, Washington University, and the Robert Grubbs Graduate

School of Economics and Govern-

ment.
The Observer

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At HPC meeting

Provojv to address keg issue

By KATIE MCDONELL

Staff Reporter

Provo Timothy O'Meara will at-
tend next week's HPC President's
Council meeting to discuss ques-
tions arising from the keg proposal
rejection, in addition to other stu-
dent concerns, it was announced at
the Hall President's Council meeting
last week.

Recruits, as well, will meet Mon-
day night to discuss the keg issue.

In response to a growing concern
for alcohol abuse, the month of
March has been designated as Al-
cohol Awareness Month, according
to Student Body, president-elect
Lloyd Burke.

At the weekly HPC meeting last
week in Walsh Hall, Burke an-
nounced that Notre Dame will join
with all of South Bend in observing
this resolution, which has been or-
ganized through Alcoholics
Anonymous.

Included in the monthly list of ac-

divities is a series of programs to be
held at the Madam C.J. Walker
Center in South Bend, and also a lecture to be held in
the Memorial Literary auditorium.

In connection with this an-
nouncement, HPC Chairman Mike
Marin encouraged all new

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
   2. Sweepstakes void in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, the
      Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Territories.
   3. In the event the Sweepstakes is determined to be successful,
      the Sweepstakes shall be governed by the laws of the State
      in which the Sweepstakes is held.
   4. The Sweepstakes is open to all eligible persons who are
      18 years of age or older, and who, at time of entry, are
      residents of the United States, District of Columbia, the
      Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and U.S. Territories.
   5. Entries must be postmarked by March 15, 1982.
   6. The Grand Prize Winner will receive a certificate for a trip
      to one of the following European countries: Italy, France, or
      Spain. The Grand Prize Winner will also receive round-
      trip economy airfares for the Grand Prize Winner and one
      companion, which is valued at $1,500.00.
   7. All sweepstakes rules are subject to change at the
      discretion of the Sponsor.
   8. One (1) entry per person per day.
   9. The Sweepstakes is subject to all applicable federal, state,
      and local laws and regulations.
   10. The Sweepstakes is void where prohibited by law.
   11. A limited number of entries will be accepted.
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The quest of the secret city
Sweepstakes

here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free.

Unsolve these riddles, and uncover its key.
Ronald Reagan is a man who doesn't know the value of an educa-
tion. Unlike nuclear preparedness and
American intervention in foreign af-
er affords education is obviously not one
of his primary concerns.
He was anti-intellectual as govern-
or of California; he made annual threats about cutting the budget of the University of California, threats rebuffed by the legislature, and is on record with this anti-intellectual rhetoric. He is generally known for his remarks about universities and stu-
dents with a sneer, a phrase he didn't
subside academic curiosity," as well as "if we've got to break
some heads to shut up the students, let's get it over with.
"This is a free country, a country where we don't
control."

"Avoid" is a petty loaded word. Perhaps it might be described as an
equally loaded phrase: "managing to
ignore." A fair number of these federal
controls exist to ensure quality and equitable education to the
students among his children. I would question just what federal
controls local school boards could avoid. Title IX Education of the
handicapped? Non-
discrimination? Certainly the Bob Jones University case has
entered history already.
But what is Reagan's plan to drastically curtail federal
spending? It is not indicative of a plan to undertake
elementary education. Perhaps it's just the result of the Reagan
New Federalism. But what
of that plan? Reaganomics, cutback student loans, among
other things, have caused
a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are 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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Budget cuts cripplng education

Jenny Pitts

In many journals now on the
library shelves or at newstands, journals both scholarly and popular, the
consequences of nuclear war are being seriously considered for the
first time in years.

Perhaps the most sobering articles were those written by Jonathan Schell for the New Yorker. Schell, with scientific thoroughness, traces the
probable effects of nuclear exchange at various levels. He argues that it is
literally possible end life on the
planet if Russia and America use nuclear weapons.

In the wake of other disasters -- floods, for instance, or earthquakes --
looting and rioting have broken out. A nuclear disaster would dwarf all such earlier
cases. Police and medical services would be
strung as to be, for most purposes, non-existent. The dead would go un-
buried. Animals would forage.

Imagine going up to such sur-
vivors and saying, "We did all to protect you, so keep you free.
"The obscenity of such a remark would be
justifiably the murder that would be
its probable result. There is no

The current 9 per cent to the
government commercial rate, and graduate stu-
dents will be totally eliminated for the
plan. As the Pell Grants, SEOGCs, and to some extent NSLDS,
are intended for the very poor, GSLS are mainly taken out by students with
middle class backgrounds. Once
again that sector will be made to bear
a large part of Reagan's fiscal policy.

It's true that the student loan
programs have been poorly ad
smithed by the legislature. In the past, we have heard stories of
the countless numbers of doctors, dentists, and lawyers who have defaulted on loans, we all have
heard of people who know how to
dump out student loans in order to
afford a college education. This is not
unusual to me to
simply cut back funding rather than
afford to come to that. Despite what Mr. Reagan apparently
thinks, an investment in education is an investment in the future, and if
the goal of the administration is to
turn America, it would seem that
ensuring the educational oppor-
tunity for all the nation would be the
place to start.

Jenny Pitts
Hedvig (Eileen Durkin) serves Gregers Werle (John Davenport) and Dr. Relling (Joe Dolan) in a rehearsal for THE WILD DUCK, presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theater. (photo by Mark Keene)

As Time Passes' barely passes

By Bill Kracklauer

Burdens of reality in the sixties. The story begins with the protagonist, Anthony Rost, taking a train to see his childhood sweetheart, Julia, in Minneapolis. He has dropped out of the University of Chicago after attempting suicide and feels happiness ad security by rekindling an old romance. Anthony then goes home to Sparta, Minnesota and his parents decide that he should spend some time in a psychiatric hospital in New York. A very sensitive young man, Anthony is plagued by the thought that his friend Thomas is suffering in Vietnam. This and his insecurity with women make Anthony an excellent candidate for psychiatric help. He is essentially a victim of his valiant and returns home. The ending of this novel is interesting and to describe it here would spoil the book's effect. For instance, in the second chapter, Anthony is engrossed in thought while visiting the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. He is reflecting upon his attempted suicide and lamenting his friend's misery in Viet Nam when a kindly old woman approaches him and says, 'I sense that you are easily hurt by others and bewildered by its pain and suffering.'

I must be fair and admit that the infection of such dialogue is not as abrupt as I have implied above. The reader is introduced to each situation which induces a character to say such mussy, sickly-sweet words. The dialogue of As Life Passes is its greatest flaw. The reader is told too actively how each character feels, and it takes little imagination to create an idea of what each character is like. Many of the romantic lines in this novel reminded me of the love scenes in A Raisin in the Sun, which are totally ridiculous.

Still, I enjoyed reading As Life Passes. I wanted to find out what would happen to Julia, and Anthony, and their parents. Mr. Maturi makes some keen observations of life which any reader can identify with. If you can overcome the snarky dialogue, As Life Passes is good, light reading.

Syburg directs The Wild Duck

On February 26, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre will present the opening of The Wild Duck by Henrik Ibsen. The show will play in Washington Hall on the Notre Dame campus and will run February 27 March 4, 5, and 6. Ibsen's play deals with the contemporary family lifestyle and focuses on the Ekdal family. It depicts the dreams and illusions of the Ekdals and an incapable past that haunts them. When an old friend of the family (Gregers Werle) returns home after 16 years, he attempts to uncover the family's stable lifestyle by assessing his own idealistic values upon them. His inquisitive actions and probing accusations threaten the very existence of the Ekdals as a family.

Directing The Wild Duck is Professor Frederick W. Syburg. In his twenty-eight year of teaching in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Cooperative Department of Communication and Theater, Syburg has directed productions of Shakespeare to Shaw and Molier to Millie. The Wild Duck is essentially a "tragicomedy," stated Syburg. "The two leading male characters represent the two sides of the romantic personality - the goal of the romantic being self-realization. One side says something's wrong with the world, therefore, one must change it. The other side says just change yourself.

First published on November 11, 1884, The Wild Duck premiered in Bergen, Norway on January 9, 1885. Before its completion Ibsen wrote to a close friend: "I have said everything I wanted to say; and I don't think it could have been said better. It takes place entirely within the confines of family life. I dare say it will arouse some discussion, but it can't offend anyone.

The play, originally performed in five acts, has been combined into three acts. The last act involves the opening of the house of Haaken Werle, a wholesale merchant. Here the audience is introduced to the wealthy environment of the Werle family. The remaining scenes take place in the want dwelling of the Ekdals. These contrasting environments exemplify a family's dependence on "illusions" that are common to all factions of society.

The Wild Duck, a work of modern classic drama, is a melange of tragic and comic instances that have the power to produce a rich character and emotional "sustained tension," quoted by Syburg. "Even though the play contains many comic scenes," concluded Syburg, "the finale is anything but humorous."

The curtain for The Wild Duck is at 8:00. Admission is $2.50 for students and faculty. $3.00 for general admission. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mob scenes take Place before movie

I could have sworn the movie started at eleven o'clock. That's what I thought I had read in the Observer, anyway, so my friends and I got to the Engineering Auditorium in what we figured would be ample time to get seats ten-fifty. There wasn't a very long line, and we sighed in relief. Eleven o'clock arrived and the line had not started to budge as yet.

Behind us a volatile crowd of movie patrons had gathered, and around us, the air began to become rather cold.

Anyone who has ever attended a flick at Elm Hall knows that in winter, the area directly below the doorway to the building is the worst place to be when the crowd is large and impatient.

Eleven o'clock arrived and the line had not started to budge as yet. Behind us a volatile crowd of movie patrons had gathered, and around us, the air began to become rather cold.

"Boy, I'm sure glad you guys opened the doors," someone said. It was starting to get hot in here.

"One timing was perfect," No one had got us inside except the first barrage of snowballs began to bounce the walls outside. People in the back of the line, who were looking to be several miles deep, had opened fire. A state of panic arose, and the crowd started to forge into the building. I had just turned around to tell my friend Patty what a nice coat she had on when I was suddenly swept off my feet and carried along by the frenzied crowd.

"Close the door," someone shouted.

Snowballs booted through the doorway, causing girls to scream and guys to swear. The throng continued to pour into the building, and my arms were plastered at my side because of the pressure of human life, now at an extreme. I turned to my left and met face-to-face with a tall sophomore. I couldn't think of anything else to do, so I introduced myself. The crowd shifted again, and this time I met a
Are you listless?

Do you feel harried by a pile of textbooks? Is your social life less than social? Does it resemble a life of any kind? Do you sometimes feel like transferring, not out of the school, but out of the universe?

Sue C. Flynn

Well, you are not alone. You ask, "What can I do? Where can I go if there is any hope for me?" The answer to these questions are lots, lots of places, and lots. You say "Lots is a very vague answer. You don't really know what you are talking about. You may be right, but I don't think so."

I have a plan. I call it "Things To Do - list '82. Last year was not very inspiring and I had a list called "Things Left Undone - List '81." It was a very long list. Start a list like mine. Think about and keep it with you for a few days, so you do think of something you would like to do, you can write done. Put your list near your desk so you can see it, that is, if you are one of those people who do work. Try not to toss away your desk as the lead ball which you are chaffed to for a few hours a day. Think of it as your own very motivation and inspiration station, or the place which supplies you with cosmic energy, whichever fits for you.

If you find your list looking like this in 1982 I WANT TO:

- Lose 5 pounds
- jog 45 miles per day
- Get a 40 both semesters
- Quit smoking
- Stop drinking
- Stop biting my nails
- Learn to play the guitar
- Become a black belt in Karate
- Join a jogging club
- Learn sign language
- Write a book
- Get married
- Bear eight children (4 sets of twins)
- Meet 7,082 people
- Star in a Broadway show
- Never say the word "doorknob" again
- You are obviously a very highly motivated person, but you are probably miserable. It is said that misery loves company, but most people don't go to parties to meet miserable people and to keep them company. Most people go to parties to meet new people, doing things they enjoy and having a good time. Perhaps if you are one of the lonely, miserable people you should add "write a new list" to your list.

When you write your new list, be realistic (note: Real-list-ie). Do not set your goals outside of your reach. It is true that anything is possible, but it is better to all-Jappen once, what would be left? Take it one step at a time. Maybe your list could read:

IN 1982 I WANT TO

- Lose 5 pounds
- Be a little more creative
- Write to some old friends
- Say "good morning" to a stranger every once in a while (even if it is at 3 a.m.)
- Remember to thank God for giving me eyes
- Learn to like myself
- Stop and smell the roses
- My "Things To Do - List '82" has only one thing on it. In 1982 I want to start taking my own advice.

Trivia Quiz XVII

I had some fun with last week's trivia quiz, and I hope you did too. Here are the answers of the 1981-1982 trivia session.

1. "Somewhere Down the Road" by Barry Manilow differs from all his other top-40 hits in that it
   - (a) Ringo Starr - (b) The Righteous Brothers - (c) The Rolling Stones - (d) The Who - (e) Paul McCartney

2. The first commercial release of Springsteen's "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" was on the album
   - (a) In My Heart - (b) Born in the U.S.A. - (c) Darkness on the Edge of Town - (d) The River - (e) Nebraska

3. The one number Top 20 single from The Isley Brothers was
   - (a) "Don't Let Him Go." - (b) "This Old Man." - (c) "Help, I'm a Rocker." - (d) "I Can't Help Myself." - (e) "Between Two Lovers"

4. Ignored albums by well-known acts are:
   - (a) Ringo Starr - (b) Steely Dan - (c) The Rolling Stones - (d) The Who - (e) The Isley Brothers

5. The original number one in 1981 without help from a Top 40 single was
   - (a) "Bennie and the Jets." (b) "Give Love on." (c) "Don't Stop." (d) "The Boxer." (e) "The Hustler"

6. The "swing music" LP by an act not normally associated with swing music was
   - (a) "Jefferson Airplane." - (b) "The Byrds." - (c) "The Monkees." - (d) "The Temptations." - (e) "The Righteous Brothers"

7. The country LP by an act not normally associated with that genre was
   - (a) "Blue Bayou." (b) "Starship." (c) "John Cougar Mellencamp." (d) "The J. Geils Band." - (e) "The Outlaws"

8. The first commercial release of Springsteen's "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" was on the album
   - (a) "Hymns for the New Society." - (b) "The River." - (c) "Born in the U.S.A." - (d) "The Darkness." - (e) "The River of Love"

9. The group who is batting three-for-four on the 4x5 charts as far as fan members are concerned is
   - (a) Hall & Oates - (b) The Righteous Brothers - (c) The Rolling Stones - (d) The Who - (e) The Isley Brothers

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Are you listless?
Michigan basketball tickets are still available at the second floor ticket office at the ACC. The game will be held in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at $4 and $6. — The Observer

WSND staff and members of The Observer will be working at ticket gates tomorrow at the ACC as part of a continuing challenge series in a number of sports, each of which has a week of protests instead of playing them. A good time will be had by all and, we are welcome to the experience of totally inexperienced streakers trying to break each other's faces. — The Observer

Students needing a ride to Steamboat Springs must attend a short meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Union Union, the ski trip will be held in the lobby of the Student Union Union on the second floor of LaFayette. Any problems, call Kevin at 239-7400. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will hold a.m. meeting tomorrow night at Lafayette. Theatre for all varsity and novice members. The spring trip and racing schedule will be discussed. A $50 deposit for the Texas trip and spring dues will be collected. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hot line numbers to classify in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m., the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be paid. either in person or through the mail.

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Iowa slumps, Big Ten race tight

By JOE MOOSHL
Assistant Press

Iowa Coach Late Olson is a mild-mannered individual but mention the word "slump" in connection with the Hawkeyes and his temper becomes ruffled.

"What slump?" said Olson, whose Hawkeyes have lost two of their last three games but still hold a one-game lead over Minnesota in the Big Ten race. "We've won 19 and lost only four, we're in first place in the Big Ten and we've still ranked nationally. We lost a game at Indiana, but anybody who goes to Indiana and expects to win should have his head examined!"

But Iowa also lost to Michigan last Saturday, a game Olson admits the Hawkeyes should have won.

Another game the Hawkeyes should win is at home tomorrow night against last-place Wisconsin. fishermen were before square-off against Minneso­ota on Saturday in a pivotal con­test. Iowa then finishes the regular season on the road at Illinois and Purdue.

"The history and tradition of the Big Ten, with rare exceptions, is that the race goes down to the final week and the final games," said Olson. "All others have difficult glitches left.

Behind Iowa and Minnesota are Ohio State and Indiana, who are tied for third place, two games off the pace. That tie will be resolved tomorrow night when Indiana plays at Ohio State.

Minnesota will be at Michigan, Illi­nois at Michigan State and Purdue at Northwestern.

Coach Jim Dutcher of Minnesota is not looking past Michigan to the important Iowa game Saturday.

"Michigan is playing tough and we haven't won there in 13 years," said Dutcher. "What happens tomorrow will set the stage for Saturday. All of our preparations are for Michi­gan.

Dutcher also called the Big Ten race "typical," adding: "Someone always breaks out in front as Iowa did, then the other teams spring back and scramble the race. It seems to always go down to the last week and there are no exceptions.

"Before the NCAA tournaments ex­panded to 64 teams only the champion would get a bid, the teams that were behind would say 'what the heck' and let it go at that. But now with three or four teams having a chance to get into the tournaments, they don't get away any longer.

"Besides Iowa and Minnesota, Wisconsin is 8:6, Michigan is 9:5, Illinois and Purdue are 8:6. Iowa could conceivably clinch a tie for the title this week if the Hawks defeat both Minnesota and Michigan and Minnesota also loses at Michigan. Michigan, after an 0-6 start, in the Big Ten, has won five of its last eight games and three of the last four.

"After that, I think Minnesota will be at home and they'll have a shot at the regular season title."

Assistant Coach Don Dutcher also called the Big Ten title race "incomparable." The two teams, he said, will provide Iowa with "the most enjoyable years of my coaching career."

Dutcher also called the Big Ten title race "rigorous," adding: "I'd rather have a competitive title race than one that was so predictable that nobody would understand the desire to keep him happy.

"I think we've been surprised by the beginning that I'm not here to be a mother or father to them," he said. "As far as my stressing goes, I don't feel I'm exceptional in that. Unfortu­nately, the kids don't get more publicity.

"I think we're supposed to be particularly challenging for Thompson. He was faced with the task of molding three freshmen, including the highly publicized Point, Ewing, with a team that rewired all our starters. Re­sentment of the 'part of displaced players was a possibility. He aked concerned him.

"People were much more concerned about Iowa than us, I thought it might be," Thompson said. "A lot of the reason for that was because of the attitude about incoming people. Actually, it's been one of my most enjoyable years.

"I wouldn't have the same feeling if it weren't for the co-opera­tion of the players," he said. "The freshmen have made no special demands in proportion to their reputa­tions."

Besides Ewing, a 7-footer from Cambridge, Mass., Thompson recruited two of the best freshmen in the Washington area — forwards Anthony Jones and Bill Martin.

"If there's been any problem with any of the freshmen, it's been that they're too unselfish," Thompson said.

"Anthony Jones is especially unselfish. He's so unselfish, he won't take his shots. I guess he's trying to please me, and that's not all bad, but it's much easier to keep the ball away from a kid than it is to make him shoot."

A 6-6, Jones might be designated to take over the role of guard Eric "Spy" Fordy. Floyd, a senior who scores 17 points a game and is George­town's all-time leading scorer with 2,149 points going into tonight's Big East Conference game against Providence.

Jones has the most advanced nuclear equipment in the world, and needs SM C Reporters. Also, enjoy a little noontime music Fri., the 26th of Feb. at LaFortune. The lunchtime merriment will feature "Mike Daly." Come and share in the fun.

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AND OPEN THE DOOR TO A TOP ENGINEERING FUTURE.

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For information or an interview see your NAVY reps on campus:

3-6 March
Indiana’s Kitchel tops in stats

CHICAGO (AP) — Ted Kitchel of Indiana and Andre Edmonson of Purdue are engaged in a torrid battle for individual scoring honors in the Big Ten basketball race.

Kitchel has scored 288 points in 14 conference games for a 20.6 average and Edmonson has 285 points for a 20.4 average.

Nobody else is close to the two leaders. Kevin Smith of Michigan State is third with a 17.4 average followed by Clark Kellogg of Ohio State at 17.0, Craig Tucker of Illinois at 15.5, Eric Turner of Michigan 14.9, Randy Breuer of Minnesota 14.3, Trent Tucker of Minnesota 14.1, James Griffin of Illinois 13.9 and Jim Stack of Northwestern and Thad Garner of Michigan 13.8.

Russell Cross of Purdue is the field goal percentage leader at 569 with Kitchel a fraction behind at .568 followed by Perry Range of Illinois .555, Kellogg .549 and Breuer .540.

Kitchel leads in free throw percentage with 78 of 88 for .870 followed by Tony Campbell of Illinois 78 of 91 for .863. Bill Willard of Purdue 76 of 84 for .896 and Dave Dziedzic's story on page 12.

Some teams are over .600. Purdue leads the conference at .608 followed by Brad Sellers of Minnesota with .540. Tony Campbell of Illinois and Keith Edmonson of Ohio State are right behind with .545, Kellogg .538, Sellers leads in blocked shots with 32, Smith is second with 26 and Breuer with 21.

Indiana is the team leader on defense with a .565 average followed by Minnesota th .611, Illinois .613, Iowa .613, Ohio State .602, Purdue .600.

average. Smith has 55 and a 3.9 average and Dan Prickett's of Michigan has 54 and a 3.8 average.

Selkret's leaders in blocked shots with 34 followed by Jim Crews of the Waters of Ohio State with 28, Griffiths with 27, Cross with 26 and Breuer with 25. Indiana is the team leader on offense with a .656 average followed by Minnesota th .603, Illinois .584, Iowa .581, Ohio State .580, Purdue .573, Wisconsin .565, Michigan State 56.4 and Northwestern 56.3.

Iowa is the team leader in defense allowing only 54.9 points per game. Illinois is at 56.3 followed by Michigan State 56.9, Minnesota 58.6, Northwestern 58.9, Ohio State 60.0, Purdue 60.6, Indiana 60.9, Michigan 64.9 and Wisconsin 70.5.

Miller wants NCAA playoffs to change

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eldon Miller, Ohio State's coach, says upset winners of conference tournaments shouldn't draw automatic berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball playoffs.

"I don't think a 300 team that wins a conference tournament should be in the NCAA. They should take the teams with the best overall records, the ones that have played consistently well all season," Miller said Tuesday.

The Ohio State coach has good reason for such a stand at this time. The Buckeyes, 18-6 overall but 5-9 in the Big Ten, are trying to gain an at-large berth to the NCAA.

They face invading Indiana tomorrow night in a game that may determine a Big Ten representative to the national playoffs. The defending NCAA champion Hoosiers, 19-6 for all games, share third place in the league with the Buckeyes.

Some teams, including the Big Ten, could wind up with four NCAA teams as it did in 1980.

"But if the .500-type teams win conference tournaments, it will be very difficult for our league to get four teams," he said.

The Big Ten, Pac-10 and Western Athletic Conference are the only major conferences left that don't stage the money-making league eliminations.

Miller is lukewarm to such eliminations for the Big Ten.

"Some years it would be a plus, and some years it would not be," he said. "Our league, like, the most powerful leagues in the country, could have a team get hot for three or four games and win the tournament. It might not be the best team in the league. If you go to a tournament, you take away from the league race."

Wayne Duke, the Big Ten commissioner and former chairman of the NCAA tournament selection committee, said upset winners of conference tournaments are the only idea left.

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Molarity
Michael Molinelli

*Noon - Rally, Nuclear Protest, Keynote talk by Fr. Heffernan, front steps of Administration Building
*2:5 p.m. - Tax Program, N.D.Tax Assistance Program, LaFortune Student Center
*2:20, 4:50 p.m. - Films, "The Flight of the Dragon" and "The Story of Chinese Art", Mudd Theatre, Main Hall, sponsored by History Department, Free Admission
*2:30 p.m. - Workshop, Marge Piercy, Memorial Library Lounge, sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival
*4:20 p.m. - Colloquium, "Magnetic Field Dependence of the Energy Gap and Magnetic Susceptibility of Liquefied He II", Dr. Roger Hoyt, Ohio State University, Mudd Science Hall, sponsored by Physics Department
*4:30 p.m. - Meeting, Amnesty International, International Student Lounge, Bannf of Laffontaine

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**The Daily Crossword**

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<tr>
<th>Across</th>
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<td>6. <em>Glee</em></td>
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<td>8. <em>Snorkel</em></td>
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<td>10. <em>Astronaut</em></td>
<td><em>Space</em></td>
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<td>12. <em>Part of an eye</em></td>
<td><em>Entertainment</em></td>
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<td>13. <em>National country of Asia</em></td>
<td><em>Butterfly</em></td>
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Tuesday's Solution:

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<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6. <em>Glee</em></td>
<td><em>Crayon</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>8. <em>Snorkel</em></td>
<td><em>Drink</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>10. <em>Astronaut</em></td>
<td><em>Space</em></td>
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<td>12. <em>Part of an eye</em></td>
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**T.V. Tonight**

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**For the LAST WEDNESDAY NITE DRAFT SPECIAL IN FEBRUARY! We'll feature GROLsch for your Imported pleasure! open 10:00-2:00**

p.s. lunch tomorrow - Yellow Subs 11:30-1:30
Fordham Rams butt Notre Dame by 15

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Editor

One good player does not make a team.

That's the lesson that Notre Dame learned last night. The Irish learned it the hard way, dropping a game-high 21 points (15 in the second half) on 8-of-15 from the field, allowing the Rams to overplay Notre Dame by 15.

Even though Fordham employed a tough box-and-one defense on Notre Dame's John Paxson, the junior guard still was able to score a game-high 21 points (15 in the second half) on 8-of-15 from the field, allowing the Rams to overplay Notre Dame by 15.

Although Paxson had this shot blocked, he made both of his free throws to lead the Irish with 21 points as they fell to Fordham 65-50. See Dave Dziedzic's story above. (Photo by John Macor)

Dave Laurenton led the Irish to victory last Monday when they bested night with 20 saves including this one. Notre Dame Men's Hockey. (Photo by John Macor)

does for fourth place in the CHA and home-ice ad-

By RACHEL BLOUNT
Sports Writer

Charges of five felonies, including attempted rape, were filed Monday against University of San Francisco basketball star Quintin Dailey.

“Tonight I told the student newspaper, ‘I’ll be playing ball. That’s all I can say.’ Athletic moderator Father Joseph Egan confirmed Dailey’s statement yesterday, saying that “Quintin is practicing and will continue to play.” The athletic office refused further comment, but a formal statement issued yesterday by Ron Brill, the University's Director of Public Affairs, stated that “having considered the seriousness of the charges, it would be wrong for the university or anyone representing it to make any comment other than profound concern on the issue or on anyone concerned with it.”

Dailey, a strong candidate for All-American honors as the Fordham guardobserver for the Top Twenty-rated Dons, has led his team in each of the last three contests against Notre Dame, including a game-high 29 points in last year’s 80-75 upset loss to the Irish in South Bend. This year, the guard tallied 15 points in USF’s 57-55 triumph in San Francisco and led all scorers with 21 points as the Dons fell to Notre Dame at the ACC.

Meadowlands move for N.Y. Rangers?

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

The National Hockey League team decided to move across the Hudson River they will walk onto 30-year lease at the 7-month-old arena here. Part of the agreement signed Tuesday includes a $450,000 good-faith payment to the expositions authority.

The Rangers also agreed not to block attempts by other NHL franchises to move to the arena should the New York team decide to stay in Manhattan. It is an expression of their intent to come here,” said Chairman Jon F. Hamon of the expositions authority, who received the commitment signed by Rangers President Jack Krumpe on Feb. 18 and called the Chief meeting yesterday to sign.

“We have one goal, and that is to bring a hockey team here,” said the authority’s executive director, Robert Mulchay.

“We will do anything we can to procure a team. This is the first step, and hopefully, the last. We felt we had to do something to put this in a time frame. We got our foot in the door now, and this gives us a wedge.”

It was also agreed that if the Rangers move to the Meadowlands, they will not oppose the transfer of an existing team or the assignment of an expansion franchise to the New Jersey facility, located only eight miles from Midtown Manhattan.

Thompson ‘deflating’ Georgetown

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

John Thompson, coach of the Georgetown University basketball team, keeps a deflated basketball in his office just as a reminder.

“If we first got to Georgetown, I brought it to remind the kids that they didn’t want to live in the window,” Thompson said. “There are a lot of things more significant.”

So, he says, he chose the flat basketball as a graphic illustration, to say to his players: “If someone lets the air out of your basketball, I don’t want them to be able to come up to you and say, ‘Here, this is your life. What did you do with it?’”

In his 10th season at Georgetown, Thompson has gained a reputation as a teaching coach who stresses academics in an academically tough school. All five of the seniors on his roster will graduate on schedule.

See GEORGETOWN, page 9

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See GEORGETOWN, page 9