The Observer

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Apple's new computer to be sold at discount at ND within 3 weeks

By MARK WORSCHE
News Editor

The future of Apple Computers Inc. goes on sale today, and Notre Dame faculty, students and staff soon will be able to get a slice of the action since that means a 25 percent off discount.

Within the next three weeks, a General Microcomputer, Inc., store will open in the basement of the Lafayette Student Center offering the new Apple Macintosh personal computer, billed as an invention which would make all other technological obsolete.

The Macintosh, costing today for $2,499 at computer stores across the United States, will be offered here for $1,500. Purchases at reduced prices will be limited to one system per full-time student, faculty or staff member.

Ease of use separates the Macintosh from the rest on the market for instance, the machine comes with no instruction manual. Tucked within the system is a software program and an ordinary cassette tape designed to teach the user how to operate the Macintosh in less than two hours.

Executing many commands on the computer involves the use of a "mouse" - a small box connected to the machine by a wire - which controls the movement of a tiny arrow on the screen. Typed commands are a thing of the past with the new system, such as a filing or erasing, have been replaced by drawings of folders and trash cans on the screen. To execute, one simply uses the "mouse" to direct the arrow to the correct symbol.

The Macintosh represents Apple's attempt to take a bite out of IBM's hefty 35 percent market share in personal computers. Apple's share has dropped from 47 percent to 28 percent over the past year, and the company plans to spend $15 million on television and magazine advertising during the next three months promoting the new system.

The Observer reported in November that the University was negotiating with Apple to purchase computers at a substantial discount, but this is the first time that details of the plan have been made public.

Under the agreement, Notre Dame has joined the Apple University Consortium and will purchase $2,500 worth of Apple products over the next three years.

Notre Dame is one of 24 universities to join the group, aimed at developing new applications for computers in education. Commitments from the schools total more than $100 million.

The indictment issued Nov. 14 in Little Rock charged two of the defendants in the Atlanta case along with 11 others, with conspiring to import heroin and marijuana.

The indictment charged that there were the sixth and last, in a series of Arkansas indictments flowing from the probe. He said in earlier cases, 15 defendants are serving 74 years in prison and have been fined $12,000.

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Men's use of women's laundry facilities began this week on an experimental basis. In a deal worked out by Washburn University officials and students, men may wash their laundry in four women's dorms on certain nights from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The plan will be evaluated in about four weeks. -- The Observer

The Supreme Court, in its latest venture into the legal quagmire of capital punishment, made it clearer yesterday for states to state convicted murderers to their deaths. The justices ruled, 7 to 2, that death sentences may be stayed out even when state courts do not say it is deserving. Whether others convicted of similar crimes were treated more leniently. In the opinion, Justice Byron R. White wrote the Constitution that against cruel and unusual punishment must require a "comparative proportionality review" that a lower court demanded for every death penalty case. The decision restated the death sentence of California murderer Robert Allen Harris for the 1978 slayings of two teen-agers in San Diego. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had thrown it out, saying a proportional review was needed to ensure Harris was not being punished arbitrarily. The Supreme Court reversed that ruling. It may be months before the ultimate effect of yesterday's decision on the nearly 1,000 men and women on death row nationwide is assessed. -- AP

Amid election year jitters over the swelling federal deficit, both parties are pressing for a "New Central America," Congress on yesterday convened a short 1984 session likely to be even shorter on legislative achievement. "I don't look for a red flag and a white flag out there," said Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as the house officially ended a seven-week recess. In the Senate, the second session of the 98th Congress in opened sluggishly, it took more than two hours to locate enough senators to call the chamber to order officially. Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. said in a presidential election year, the congressional session is cramped by party conventions and campaigns for House and Senate. Baker himself is leaving the Senate to prepare for a possible campaign for president in 1988. In the Democratic-controlled House, the session opened on a bitter partisan note as conservatives and liberals unsuccessfully sought quick votes on legislation covering voluntary school prayer, abortion, a balanced federal deficit and debris tally. -- AP

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The road now seems paved for the Sun-Times to become another cheap-rater tabloid. Murdoch's paper will not have either quit or been fired, but successful Publisher James Hoge. Murdoch has installed personnel from the Post and the Herald to run the Sun-Times.

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Murdochs Sun-Times another Chicago disaster

David Dziedzic
Editor-in-Chief

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If Murdoch doesn't take that paper into the gutter I'll gladly sit on the corner of State and Madison streets and eat my hat," said former Chicago Daily News Editor John F. Baker, now head of the Missouri Journalism School's Washington bureau.

Fishers comments represent the attitude of many of Chicago's media watchers, including renowned columnist Mike Royko. Until Jan. 11, Royko was a Sun Times columnist. His columns and those of Irv Kupsic were largely responsible for the Sun-Times recent resurrection.

But on Dec. 20, Royko took a leave of absence in protest of the impending sale, and called Murdoch "the alien," he told the people of Chicago he would have to seriously consider whether he could work for Murdoch. He even appeared on "The Phil Donahue Show" in an attempt to influence local businessmen to oust Murdoch. The effort failed, and shortly after the paper officially changed hands, Murdoch left the Sun-Times and began writing for the Tribune.

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Student Senate chooses committee to study proposed alcohol policies

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Brian Cal­laghan announced the formation of a committee responsible for devising a Student Senate alcohol policy at a Senate meeting last night.

The Senate committee, which will meet Sunday evening, hopes to create a policy representing a consensus of opinions voiced in meetings with various dorms, the Hall Presidents Council, and administrators, rectors, and students.

By creating the committee, Cal­laghan emphasized "the need to let students know what the committee (on Alcohol Awareness) is thinking." In addition, he stated the importance of publicizing committee findings so students can understand the effects which any changes in the University's present policy will have upon them.

In other business, Senators Bob Beritino and Dave McAroy announced the acquisition of forty additional parking spaces in the D-5 parking lot. Senators living in Morris­sey, Pangborn, Howard, and Fisher halls will have the opportunity to gain a space by participating in a lottery which will be publicized through the collaborative efforts of Student Government and The Ob­server.

Senators also passed a resolution calling for renovation of classrooms in the Administration Building. Butler Business Administration Building and Cashing Hall. The proposal was approved in response to Executive Coordinator John Gallaugher's report which cited the need for such renovation.

Student Government will donate one hundred dollars to the Financial Aid Office in order to establish a scholarship in memory of freshman Ken Forthman, who died suddenly during Christmas break. The Fresh­man Year of Studies office is also setting up a fund in Forthman's name. Stating that evaluations will be "beneficial to you, us, and the next people," Student Body Vice Presi­dent Peggy Provznyk announced that all cabinet and Senate members will participate in an in-depth evaluation process. In addition to critiquing their own work, members will also be asked to consider the necessity of their offices as well.

Announcements were as follows: The informational meeting for anyone interested in going on either Student Union trip to Aspen or Fort Lauderdale during spring break, held, will be held this Thursday evening at 6 p.m. in Lafortune.

A Senior Valentine Cocktail Party will be held February 9 in the Monogram Room of the ACC. Also, the Senior Ski trip is scheduled for February 17.

Planned class activities include: tubing on Friday, Feb. 5; a ski trip in March; and a trip to Chicago during Easter break.

Finally, the one-month laundry experiment in women's dorms begins this week. From 7-11 p.m., men can do their laundry in Pasquerilla West (Mondays), Pasquerilla East (Tuesdays), Bren­ce Phillips (Wednesdays), and Farley (Thursdays).

Get into the spotlight!

The Features Dept. of The Observer is looking for writers interested in art, theatre or movies. See the Features Editor for more info, and see your name up in lights well, in print anyway.

Chicago's Second City

set to perform at SMC

By CHRISTY SMITH
News Staff

The arrival of Second City to the Saint Mary's campus was one of many events planned last night at the first Board of Government meeting for this semester.

The Chicago-based comedy group will perform at 8:00 p.m. February 17 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets will be $5 with Student I.D. and $5 for regular admission.

Another major activity planned is a Keanen Review Party. The board announced that after the Keanen Review on Friday, February 3, there will be a party at the Haggard College Center with food, music and a DJ. It will begin immediately after the Review and will last until 5 a.m. Ticket holders for any of the shows on any night will be admitted free of charge. Admission is $10 for those without tickets.

Beginning tonight, and every Tuesday night, there will be a Game Room Special in the Beverly Room of the Haggard College Center from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free snacks will be served for those using the room.

Procedures for taking ID pictures were also announced at the meeting. 130 pictures for all transfer, and recently admitted students will be taken this Wednesday in room 304 of the Haggard Center.

The College Bowl Game and elections will be held the next week. The Saint Mary's College Bowl All-Stars will take on the faculty on February 7, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Haggard Center.

...Computers

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than 60 million, most going toward the Macintosh.

The College of Arts and Letters is developing plans to use newfound resources in three instructional laboratories and is designing its own software programs and in teach­ing. The Colleges of Engineering and of Science are also developing other applications for the Macintosh.

Richard Spencer, assistant provost for computing, said Notre Dame will meet twice a year with the other 23 members of the consortium to discus new developments in software.

Notre Dame's membership in the group is also part of a long-range plan to establish an on-campus computer network using the Apple systems, the new touch-tone phones and the University's new IBM 3033 mainframe computer.
I came home the other night to watch the nightly news. I saw Secretary of State George Shultz condemn the grounding of a U.S. helicopter in Honduras and the killing of the pilot by saying, “it is unacceptable to fire from one country to another country and end up killing some people.” Farry Speakes at the White House called the action “reckless and unprompted.” Then, Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan chief of state, characterized the flight as anything but “innocent.” I believed the Nicaraguan Shultz, who will apparently say anything to prove he is not an academic snob, is fast babbling away his credibility. When it comes to boasting from one country to the next, the United States has been doing that for quite a while. Unless you are the only person in the world who believes that the anti-Sandinista Contras in Honduras are not receiving both CIA money and advice in their war against Nicaragua, then what Shultz said should strike you as preposterous.

Daily, the Contras launch strikes from Honduras into Nicaragua. The Contras have blown up oil deposits within Nicaragua and have even managed to bomb the airport and Managua. They are, in effect, conducting a guerrilla war against the Sandinista regime — a war launched at the behest of the United States and financed by it. Just to complicate matters, the Contras reported that the downed helicopter not only strayed over Nicaraguan territory, but its American markings were obscured by mud. The Nicaraguans may not have known they were shooting at an American helicopter.

The issue at the moment is not the admissibility of this dirty little war, which is both acknowledged and unacknowledged by our own government — its tendency to talk to us the way the Soviet leaders talk to their own people. In the persons of both Shultz and Speakes, for instance, you have two important government officials telling you something that you know is either not true or downright absurd. For Shultz, though, this is par for the course. He was the first to pop onto the tube after the downing of the Korean airliner — and the first to say things that turned out not to be true. He characterized the downing as something akin to premeditated murder and left us all with a picture of a bumbling Soviet government — one that knew it was dealing with a civilian airliner and that ordered the trigger pulled from Moscow.

It turned out later that this was not quite the case. It turned out that there was a U.S. spy plane in the vicinity, that the Soviets might have confused the two planes, that the Soviet pilot might not have recognized the Korean plane as a civilian aircraft (Shultz said he did) and that the order to shoot probably was not given in Moscow, but at a regional headquarters. Just recently, for instance, the Soviet armed forces published a critique of the way it handled the Korean airliner incident, indicating not the bumbling intent that Shultz alleged, but something different — a mistake.

Similarly on Grenada, the administration was quick to issue statements that turned out not to be true. These statements concerned the jeopardized American medical students were in, the number of Cubans on the island and the sort of Cubans they were — construction workers or soldiers.

In contrast, from yet another island, Fidel Castro of all people was issuing statements that confirmed to the facts. It was he who announced the correct number of Cubans. It was he who gave their real occupations. It was he who provided a more accurate account of events leading up to the American invasion.

Mistakes are inevitable, especially in confusing circumstances. Shultz and the administration can be excused for some statements simply because all the facts were not in. But even taking that into account, you still have to conclude that they are not above winging it on the facts or striking a ludicrous posture.

In discussing the helicopter incident on television the other night, the Maron leader of an authoritarian state came off better than two officials of our own democracy. He used a clever media device. He made sense.

**Ordeal of a second semester senior**

Sitting in an office in Downtown Dallas, surrounded by lawyers, bankers and other professionals, I came to the unlikely realization that my time at Notre Dame was drawing to a close and that soon I would be moving on. Flushed by a wave of panic and anxiety, it said:

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then midweek

denly struck me — I am a “Second-semester Senior.”

Where do we go from here?

Hey, Notre Dame isn’t prepared to me deal with this, hey, wait!

Many of my friends are now looking at the future with optimism and cautiously expec-
tant eyes; a lot of them have no idea where they will be in a year.

We take solace in knowing that most other Notre Dame graduates have eventually settled into comfortable positions in society. Notre Dame is supposed to make most of us successful after all. That is why we have been shelling out our seven grand every August.

But none of us — whether we are going on to law, medical or graduate school, entering the seminary, taking a job with a Big Eight accounting firm, or getting married — really know what the future holds for us.

This uncertainty and apprehension over future events makes us retreat into nostalgia and thoughts of past, and seemingly better, times. We seek solace in the emotional and outwardly outrageous events of our youth to combat the difficulties of everyday life.

Nostalgia often romanticizes and idealizes past times, and each of us will probably become aware of this trend as life “backs at Notre Dame” looks better and better with each pas-
sing year.

I will look back at Notre Dame with a par-
ticular fondness I would have thought inconceivable as a freshman. In the past few years I formed friendships which will last the rest of my life. The best people I have ever known I met here.

I regret many things. I regret not having become closer to some persons I may have alienated. I still kick myself for mishandling some relationships. I regret not having become more aware of social and extracurricular activities earlier than I did, because these are the intangibles which have made the difference for me at Notre Dame.

I will regret abandoning my endowed chairs at Lee’s and Nickle’s, and will relinquish "my" booth at Albert’s with similar disquiet. I regret not having scheduled more overloaded semesters than I have, and am sorry that there are some professors I have never exchanged from whom I could have learned a great deal.

But I have enjoyed seeing myself grow, and have enjoyed seeing similar changes in my friends. That is what I will remember first and foremost when I recall my days at Notre Dame. That is what I will tell my friends and children about Notre Dame, and that is what I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

In this respect, I welcome the change which will soon come for all seniors, and for one, am ready to leave. These changes, while often tumultuous and harrowing, are the critical stages of our lives from which we can profit and grow and I wish that we can all learn from the opportunities open to us.

Many of the soon-to-be graduates will reap-
ner with alarming frequency on campus next year, waxing longingly about the "good old days" and complaining about living at the Maron.

I don’t feel that I’ll need to return to campus to relive this time of freedom and careful academe. I hope I will only have to pick up the phone.

And so, I trust I will not be returning to Notre Dame, South bend, its winters and bars, or its rivers and monuments for a long, long time.

Life goes on. I hope.

**The Observer**

P 0. Box 3, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views are reported as cut-and-assembled, as possible. All editorial opinions are the conclusion of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the inside columns 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, we encouraged.

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Sports Manager ............. Mark Mootoo

Systems Manager .......... Kevin Williams

Founded November 3, 1966

**Viewpoint**

Sometimes censored press tells better story

Tuesday, January 24, 1983 — page 4

The Cohen column

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Sports Briefs

LifeSavers / Water Safety Instructor Classes will be offered at the LaFortune Center, February 13-17, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and February 18-23, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost is $35 per 4-day session for LaFortune members and $40 for non-members. There is no previous experience required. Call 239-6100 for more information. - The Observer

Workouts for the 54th Bengal Bouts have begun and will continue throughout the semester leading up to the fights. No previous experience is necessary. Workouts begin at 4 p.m. every day in the north dome of the ACC. For information, call Angelo Petron at 5345, Tom Leynski at 1728, or Mike Latz at 8308. - The Observer

Aerobics classes will begin Wednesday, Jan. 25, for both students and faculty. A faster-paced session will be offered from 4:40-5 p.m. and a slower-paced session from 5:15-5:55 p.m. Cost for students is $5 for 15 sessions or $6 for 27 sessions, while faculty prices are $82 and $122 for 15 and 27 sessions, respectively. Fees should be brought to the first session. ACC Gym, 4 above Gate 3. Lockers are available, and both men and women are welcome. - The Observer

Squash Club representative Ron Anderson played well before losing in the finals of the Illinois regional tournament held in Chicago January 14-15. Insio t-shirts have arrived and are available through Mike at 161 or 730 Flames. - The Observer

Racquetball Doubles men's and women's tourneys are being held in the gym. Players must represent the same ball and will play best of three games to 21 points. Players will be notified of draw and winners must submit scores. To enter call 239-6100 or stop by office 1-2A. - The Observer

Roster entries for NV's men's and women's volleyball teams can now be submitted. Rosters must include no less than seven players, all of whom represent the same school, plus the captain's name and telephone number. Games will consist of 15 points and must be won by a least two points to win. Submit rosters to the interhall office or call 239-5468. - The Observer

An advanced cross country skiing clinic is being offered by the Non-Varsity Athletics Office. The advanced class will be taught by J.V. O'Connell, who has been teaching cross-country skiing for 13 years. The clinic is open to skiers of all ages for ski rental to $44 if you have your own equipment. The clinic will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at 218 of the Rockne Memorial. Deadline to register is today. - The Observer

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

HORSE

THE KEEGAN REVUE IS COMING 11

SUN., FEB. 13, 7:30 P.M.

NORTH HAVEN CIVIC CENTER

Ticketed and non-ticketed admission.

Patrons must be 18 years old to enter the Civic Center. 

Reserved tickets are available at the box office in the Civic Center and at the Ticket Office located in the post office. 

All proceeds benefit the KEEGAN REVUE.

WANTED

NORTH AMERICA.

202-202 on Tuesdays and

and 12-3 on Saturday beginning Jan. 21. Water Safety Instructor classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a charge of $40 for materials for lifesaving classes and a $20 charge for Water Safety materials. For more information, call Brother Louis Hursh, C.S.C., at 239-6521. - The Observer

A Track competition is being sponsored by the NV's office. Events include 60-yard low hurdles, a mile run, a 4-lap relay, 60-yard hurdles, 1,000-yard and 800-yard runs, a four-lap relay, high jump, and broad jump. Points will be awarded for first and second place bars as ranked by points compiled by individuals. To sign up, call 239-6100 or stop by office G2-ACC. - The Observer

The LD Lacrosse team will have a mandatory meeting and practice tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. - The Observer

Advanced LifeSavers will be offered Saturday afternoons from 12:30 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial Pool. Classes will begin Saturday, January 28, and will run for seven weeks. For more information, call Sharon Bay on 277-8490. - The Observer

Women's fastpitch softball will begin practice Thursday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC Fieldhouse by Gate 3. If there are questions, call Chris Callahan at 3795 or Maris Ainsworth at 6868. - The Observer

Mark Benning, a member of the undefeated Notre Dame hockey club, will be tonight's guest on WNSD's "Speaking of Sports" from 10-11 p.m. Anyone wishing to ask Benning a question or make a comment, can call 239-6100 or 239-7475 during the program. - The Observer

The ND Karate Club will have its first practice of the spring semester Thursday night in the fitness gym of the ACC at 4 p.m. New members are encouraged to attend. - The Observer

Men's Crew, both the novice and the varsity divisions have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in La Fortune. If there are any problems or questions, call John Thompson at 283-1414. - The Observer

The ND Wrestling team returns to the ACC Pit tonight when they square off with Big Ten foes Indiana and Wisconsin-Parkside in a triangular meet. New Notre Dame Coach Timier Rod Fell will direct the Irish squad for the first time. The meet begins at 7:30 p.m. - The Observer

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

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of Hayes-Healy. All are welcome to attend. - The Observer
Irish fencers keep rambling on

By MIKE CHIMIEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams ramble through tough men's and women's competition from the Big Ten and the Midwest in Evanston this weekend. The men were 4-0, and the women finished 3-1 in matches which proved Notre Dame's depth and ability.

The men's squad, which is beginning to "gel" according to Head Coach Mike DeCicco, soundly defeated all four of their opponents. The scores were 26-1 over Chicago, 29-2 over Michigan, 25-4 over Northwestern, and 21-6 over Minnesota.

In the saber, the Irish were at their best with efforts led by a 7-0 performance from junior captain Mike Janis. Sophomores John Edwards, 7-0, and Tony Cometti, 8-0, also looked good.

"The depth we have in saber is really paying off," said DeCicco. "We fenced without Don Johnson, and John Edwards fenced at less than 110 percent with a sprained ankle. Yet, the squad really responded.

"Also responding well has been the Irish foil squad paced by freshman Charles Higgs-Coulthard who has posted 15 straight wins (1-1 on the season).

"Higgs-Coulthard has really surprised me," DeCicco said. "He's gaining the valuable bout experience that our lineup will need in March.

Impressive for the fencers has been sophomore Mike Van der Velden. He was undefeated over the weekend, and he stands with a 15-1 season record.

The young epee squad has come around surprising many people. To date, they boast two undefeated fencers in captain Andy Quaroni, 13-0, and freshman John Haugh, 8-0.

The Notre Dame women fencers have also been impressive late as they downed Illinois, 7-2, Minnesota, 10-6, and Northwestern, 9-7. The only match they lost was an extremely close one to Wisconsin, 66-52, which was decided on total touches.

Top fencers among the ladies were freshman Pia Albertson, 10-1 (14-1 on the season) and senior co-captain Mary Shilts, 9-5 (2-2).

"I thought the women fenced exceptionally well in Evanston," explained DeCicco. "Pia Albertson has been fencing up a storm. We need Mary Shilts to pick up some slack.

"Our priority is to qualify for the nationals. I think that we can surprise some people."

The Irish will look to improve their records as they travel to Columbus, Ohio on Saturday where they will face Bowling Green, Miami (Ohio), North Carolina, and North Carolina State.

... Swim

continued from page 9

... Swim

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**Campus**

- **7 and 9 p.m.** — Library Instruction Tour, All Students Welcome
- **5:30 p.m.** — Lecture, "Approaches to Community Organization and Economic Development," Dr. Grace Goodell, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Anthropology Department
- **4:30 p.m.** — Computer Demonstration, "Searching The Chemical Literature: An Industrial Perspective," Dr. Robert Buntrick, O'Shaughnessy Hall
- **7:10 p.m.** — Social Concerns Festival, Center for Social Concerns
- **7, 9, and 11 p.m.** — Film, "Heaven Can Wait," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, $1
- **5:30 p.m.** — Wrestling, ND vs. Indiana, ACC
- **8 p.m.** — Lecture, "The U.S. and Latin America: Political and Economic Crisis," Prof. Albert Feiblow, 122 Hayes Hs. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute

**TV Tonight**

- **7 p.m.**
  - 16 MASH
  - 22 PM Magazine
  - 28 Jake's Wild
  - 34 Contemporary Health Issues

- **7:30 p.m.**
  - 16 Barney Miller
  - 22 Family Feud
  - 28 Wheel of Fortune
  - 34 Straight Talk

- **8 p.m.**
  - 16 A Team
  - 22 The Missippi
  - 30 Food, Drinks, Blips and Blunders
  - 34 NOVA

- **8:30 p.m.**
  - 16 Happy Days
  - 9:00 p.m.
  - 16 Riptide
  - 22 Tuesday Night Movie
  - 28 Three's Company
  - 34 American Playhouse

- **9:30 p.m.**
  - 28 Oh Madeline
  - 10 p.m.
  - 16 Remington Steele
  - 28 Rent to Rent
  - 11 p.m.
  - 16 NewsCenter 16
  - 22 22 Eyewitness News
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  - 34 Indiana Lawmakers

**The Daily Crossword**

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- **44 Super Bowl Hero**
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- **50 U Shaped**
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Tuesday, January 24, 1983 — page 8

Notre Dame devours Rice in an unimpressive victory

By THORON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The Irish men's basketball team looked to be unimpressed as it used an offensive sport to begin the game, and then coasted to a 50-35 win over the Rice Owls.

The Rice team offense was functioning much like the game clock — sometimes on and other times off.

The highlight of the game may well have been the first 18 points of the game, which the Irish scored after converting on only 4 of 16 from the field for the rest of the half.

Rice hung tough throughout the first half, pulling within one point at 19-18 with 6:04 left in the first stanza. The Owls then committed three turnovers, failing to grab the lead each time they had it in regulation.

The Irish, meanwhile, managed to rally only eight points in the last 12 minutes before intermission.

Rice showed down the tempo of the game beginning in the second half, but the deliberate offense did not work for the Owls. Notre Dame scored the first seven points of the second half, although it could manage only three for fifteen shooting during that stretch.

Tom Sluby continued to play well for the Irish. In his first 50 points, he had three for fifteen shooting during that stretch. Sluby had 11 points for the Owls.

Tom Kempton added 11 points for the Irish, while Ken Barlow and Jim Dolan chipped in eight and six points, respectively.

Tony Barnett was high point man for the Owls with 12. The 35 points on Rice's list was the lowest total scored by a team at the ACC. Breaking Lafayette's mark of 39 set just last week.

Phipps was unpersuaded with his team's performance.

"I thought we jumped out well, but then we went flat," Phipps said. "We missed some baskets and had too many turnovers.

This Irish team was different from the one that rolled over Villanova.

"We never got into our transition game," explained Sluby. "That's where we get the best shots — when we get the ball moving around."

Notre Dame is back in action tomorrow night against host to the Wildcats of Davidson College.

The Irish reserves shot an uncharacteristic 0-12 from the field.

Tim Kempton added 11 points for the Irish, while Ken Barlow and Jim Dolan chipped in eight and six points, respectively.

The new year is good to the Irish swimmers

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

If Friday's victory is any indication for the rest of the season, Big Brother shouldn't give the Notre Dame men's swim team too much trouble this year. In its first dual meet of the new year, the Irish defeated a tough squad from Ferris State College 58-55 Friday afternoon in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

Although the meet was not decided until the closing races, the Irish clinched both first and second place in three important events.

Junior Tim Bohdan and freshman Steve Wie claimed the top two spots in the 1,000 yard freestyle race, while senior Rick Yohanoski, Dave Flynn and Brian Casey won first and second place in the 200 yard butterfly race.

In the meet, junior Paul Biccuz and sophomore John Coffey carried first and second places in the 200 yard backstroke event. "It was an exciting meet and those sweeps really helped us," said Notre Dame head coach, Dennis Stark.

The Irish team performed well in most races on Friday, a large gap was left by the absence of junior Mike Kennedy. The top diver for the Irish, will not return to the Universe this semester so he can take care of his mother who is ill.

In Kennedy's absence, junior Rich Yohanoski will become the team's only sees SWIM, page 6.

Five members out

Track must clear new hurdles

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame track coach Joe Piane looked ahead to the 1984 indoor track season, he saw no barriers to the best Notre Dame track season ever.

However, he received some bad news during the semester break. Five key performers had failed to clear a major hurdle — their grades — and were placed on academic probation for the season.

Still, the outlook for this team is not all that bad. Most of last year's squad which won the Midwestern City Conference title returns and an impressive group of newcomers also look promising.

In track's strong group of middle-distance runners, the 1984 track team should show a good deal of improvement over last year's squad.

"The thing that's unfortunate is that we would have had the best team in Notre Dame history if we hadn't lost those guys to grades," says Piane who is now in his ninth year as the Irish coach. "The other guys are going to have to pick up the slack.

The people that are going to be counted on to pick up most of the slack are the middle-distance and distance runners. Always the strength of the team, the middle-distance races seem to be the foundation on which the team is being built. During the last few years, Piane has recruited a number of outstanding high school middle-distance runners."

Senior Jim Moyar and juniors Jim Fyler and Tim Cannon will be three of the runners to watch as they attempt to become the second Notre Dame miler to break four minutes (Chuck Aragon did it in 1981). Moyar, who was injured most of last year, has run a 4:03.1600 meters outdoors. His specialty, however, seems to be the 1000 meter run. He is a past NCAA qualifier and has started off his season with a victory in a dual meet with Iowa this past weekend.

Tommy gives the Irish an excellent one-two punch in the 1600. Last year, he had an outstanding year, qualifying for the NCAA's in the 1600 by setting the school record of 2:09. His 4:02 time in an outdoor 1600-meter race also makes him a major threat in the mile. He finished third in the Iowa meet, but is expected to improve his time (2:15.4) considerably as the season progresses.

Cannon paced a Notre Dame sweep of the mile in Iowa. He finished ahead of seniors Ed Juhda and co-captain Andy Dillon, two of a large pack of runners who add depth and versatility to the distance squad.

Sophomore Jeff John Neilsen and freshman Jeff Van Wie, the nation's top-ranked high school 800 meter runner, are the runners on whom Piane is counting to do well in the 800.

They finished second and third, respectively, in Iowa, but were far off their personal records. Meanwhile, junior Dan Shannon is the main Irish threat at 600 yards.

As far as the distance races are concerned, Piane is counting on a group of seniors to build up team points. Ralph Carron, Dillon, Juba, and Mark Wozniak are expected to place highly, while freshman cross-country star Mike Collins is also expected to help out.

Notre Dame's depth at these distances will be very important for the team score, because the Irish are not as deep in the sprints and fields events. If they can build up enough points in their strong events, the Irish should be able to overcome their other weaknesses.

It is difficult to call the sprint and field squads "weak" but the academic losses took their toll.

Piane must now rely a great deal on his football players to score in the sprints and hurdles. Junior wide receiver Van Pearcy, who is a co-captain, must make up for the loss of graduated All American Steve Dzielak. Pearcy had the Irish last year with one-two punch in a dual meet with Iowa this past weekend.

He will get help from junior Mitch Van Eyken and fellow football players Allen Pinkett and Alvin Miller. Juniors Phil Gilmore and Shannon should also perform well.

Meanwhile, Miller will also be counted on to do well in the 400-meter hurdles.

If the Iowa meet is any indication, he should be a strong problem solving double-duty runner. He was barely nudged out of first in the 600-yard dash and finished just behind Iowa's Ronny McCoy, a highly-rated hurdler, in the 440 hurdles.

Junior jumper James Patterson will be the key for the Irish in the field events. He is Notre Dame's leading long jumper and triple jumper this year by a comfortable margin.

Patterson, who didn't perform well in most races on Friday, a large gap was left by the absence of junior Mike Kennedy. The top diver for the Irish, will not return to the Universe this semester so he can take care of his mother who is ill.

In Kennedy's absence, junior Rich Yohanoski will become the team's only sees SWIM, page 6.