Tongue-tied?

There doesn't seem to be a clear winner in this inopportune contest between Catherine Hill and her icy North Quad friend. Diane Schnell and Susan Hamilton record the moment on film.

Purdue game caravan to provide free transit to 7,000 by bus, train

By MARK WORSCEH

News Editor

Look out Kokomo! The citizens of Plymouth and Peru, Ind., better keep an eye out, too. The biggest thing to roll through the state between each bus, and if all of them left at the same time, this guy estimated that 50 persons might make the trip.

"Right now we have several bus companies and transportation companies from Indianapolis trying to locate equipment," said James McDonnell, director of Student Activities Office and several bus companies to provide transportation for any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student who wants to travel. There would be no cost.

"Not only would it be a fun trip, said McDonnell, but it could be a record-breaking one as well. A guy from United Line (a local bus company) contacted the Federal Transportation office, and the guy there could remember a 71 bus trip, but we'd more than double that," McDonnell said.

"There's supposed to be 160 feet between each bus, and if all of them left at the same time, this guy estimates our motorcade could be 5 1/2 miles long."

McDonnell also said he is looking into the possibility of getting a train to carry up to 1,000 students to Indianapolis. "We're checking to see if there are the proper connections," he said, adding that the train might be able to leave from the tracks along Douglas Road, near the Credit Union.

The man in charge of getting that train is Kelly Flynn, a 1973 Notre Dame graduate and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Indiana Transportation Museum in Indianapolis. "It looks like it has great possibilities," Flynn said yesterday.

"We (the museum) own four diesel locomotives which we used during a 10-day stretch for the Indiana State Fair."

Flynn said the tracks are in good shape. "A train could load up, make the full trip and unload in about three hours," he said. "I can’t imagine anyone who wouldn’t go to that game. I can’t think of anything more fun." Train travel is "the most cost-efficient way," said Flynn, who suggested that multiple trips could be made, leaving early in the morning or even the night before.

The inaugural game of the 61-200 seat Hoosier Dome was the choice of Indianapolis businesses Bob Welsh, who approached Father Edmund Joyce, executive vice president of the University, with the idea in November 1982.

The plans were finalized in January 1983, said Welsh, but during negotiations it was pointed out that the game really would not be a home game for the University.

"Why don’t we bring the students down there?" I said to them," said Welsh, who formed Football Promotions Company, Inc. to manage and promote the game. Welsh also is involved in trying to bring an National Football League team to Indianapolis.

Gene Corrigan, director of athletics for Notre Dame, agreed that transportation was "part of the bargain which we struck with them."

Two conditions were placed on moving the game from Notre Dame to Indianapolis, said Corrigan. First, the prices for the student tickets would remain the same, and second, students would be able to get free transportation down and back.

McDonnell envisioning having buses assigned to each dorm, and dorms will be able to join with other dorms on campus, such as Grace with Pasquerilla East or Stanford with Breen-Phillips.

"The same thing applies to Saint Mary’s students. If those halls want to combine that will be fine," he said.

MBA, Law School and other graduate students also would be eligible.

Tongue-tied?

Susan Hamilton record the moment on film.

He said his injuries were severe enough that he would have to switch his major from Latin to Economics.


**In Brief**

**Housing contracts** must be returned by 5 p.m. today to reserve on-campus housing for next year. Signed cards should be returned to the Housing Office, Room 315 of the Administration Building. — *The Observer*

**Knights of Columbus** at Notre Dame has initiated nine members in a ceremony performed by the K of C 1st Degree Team. Interviews for joining the local council will take place Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. Information is available at the Knights of Columbus Hall, cast of the bookstore. — *The Observer*

**Male beauty contests** in Big Ten schools are being omitted in order to provide a *Plangent* feature. Men of the Big Ten. Jeff Jackson sent form letters to student governments at Big Ten schools. His idea was ridiculed at the University of Iowa, but reportedly accepted at Indiana University and Michigan State. — *The Observer*

"The Peaceable Kingdom," a book by Stanley Hauerwas, professor of theology at Notre Dame, recently has been published by the University of Notre Dame Press. While the book is intended to be an introduction to Christian ethics, Hauerwas writes in a preface that he hopes, "and deeply so, that the reader might come to a new, if not agree with, the stress upon the centrality of nonviolence as the hallmark of the Christian moral life." Nicholas Lash, professor of theology at Cambridge University, says the book's arguments "combine to a degree quite unusual in contemporary theology clarity, frankness, firmness and compassion. The Peaceable Kingdom establishes Hauerwas beyond doubt as a major voice in English-speaking theology." — *The Observer*

**Of Interest**

**History buffs** at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s should get the opportunity to raise their hand for an essay competition sponsored by the Committee on the History of the University. A $50 prize will go to the student who writes the best essay on the history of Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s. The judging will take place at the end of the academic year by the committee. There is no length requirement, and the deadline is April 23. Entries should be submitted to Professor Philip Gesman of the history department. — *The Observer*

"No one likes plain white" T-shirts. That’s why the Mardi Gras Committee is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest to add color and life to the Mardi Gras Season in March. Students should submit entries — in black ink — to the Office of Student Activities in LaFortune no later than Feb. 10. First prize is a $15 gift certificate for art supplies. Questions can be directed to Karen Klocke or Noel Tiefert. — *The Observer*

**The Northeast Neighborhood** needs help, and a group of students will be meeting today to discuss the needs of that area. The neighborhood encompasses the northwestern sector of South Bend, and its center is approximately the intersection of Eddy and Sunset Streets. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. — *The Observer*

**Weather**

Cloudy and breezy tonight with 90 percent chance of rain. Rain changing to snow showers before midnight. Low in low 30s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a few morning flurries possible. High in low 50s.

**In Brief**

"Dry campus" would dry out more than student social life

**Paul McGinn**

Executive Editor

Inside Thursday

writers were worried.

The only problem is, not all of these persons are students.

Ever attend a Notre Dame Alumni Club meeting where no liquor was served?

Ever attend a faculty reception where there was no wine or beer?

Ever attend an administration-sponsored event where there was no alcohol?

Even Holy Cross priests are affected. The Order of Holy Cross, much as every other religious order of men, carries its share of alcoholism.

For better or worse, few Notre Dame people know how to have fun without drinks in their hands.

Instead of only trying to control University administrators that students can drink responsibly, Student Body President Brian Callaghan should be telling Hesburgh’s assistant, Father William Beauchamp, to clean up Notre Dame’s role models before the University tries to save students from themselves.

It is admirable to discourage minors from abusing a drug through rules forbidding its use. It is quite another matter, however, to sell alcohol to alumni club parties, the Morris Inn or University Club and expect students to abstain from liquor.

If Notre Dame is to be a dry campus, so should it — for everyone, not only students.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

The Observer Lafayette office accepts letters addressing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saint Mary’s office is at the Regina Hall on campus in open from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for new stories is 3 p.m., all classified ads must be prepaid either in person or through the mail. Change is never made on news stories.

It was a good night for the effects of drinking and fighting. It was a good night for the effects of drinking and fighting. It was a good night for the effects of drinking and fighting. It was a good night for the effects of drinking and fighting.
Some rectors ignore hall J-Boards says survey by Judicial Council

By JOSEPH MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Rectors of six dormitories do not use hall judicial boards to solve disciplinary problems, according to a survey made public at last night's Judicial Council meeting.

Of the 16 board members who responded to the survey, six said their rectors did not use the hall judicial boards to settle disciplinary problems. Six others said their halls had not encountered any disciplinary problems or the issues brought to the boards were not of a disciplinary nature.

Four judicial board chairman said their boards were being used. The average number of cases brought before them as of November was two.

Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason, however, saw some "very encouraging signs." Thirteen judicial board chairman said they had good or excellent rapport with their rectors.

"What we've got to do is take our case to the rectors and stress the importance of using the boards," Gleason said, adding, the boards "must open the lines of communication." The Judicial Council also discussed its role in the upcoming campus-wide elections.

"We all have our biases," said Gleason, "but we have to administer the elections fairly."

Gleason added, "We're going to have an election workshop to show what the process is. The workshop has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 8."

Joe Roveda, chairman of the Du Lac Review Committee, announced that the council will hold an "open hearing so students can voice their views" on the student handbook.

Such a hearing will not be easy, said Roveda. "It's never clear-cut. Du Lac never puts the punishments with the rules. We don't want the report we are preparing to be solely from us. We want it to come from the students."

The Du Lac hearing, according to Roveda, will be held within the next three weeks.

Gleason also said many students are not aware of the judicial process or how to defend themselves in disciplinary situations. "I can help," said Gleason. "I can represent them. Dean (of Students James) Rorner can be very intimidating."

The council is planning an aggressive campaign to publicize this free service to students.

BUS
Continued from page 1

Trip as well. "There seems to be an understanding that when groups charter intercity busses, as opposed to a school bus, no restrictions on smoking or alcoholic apply. Most groups that go on excursions have a nice time on the bus," said McDonnell.

Considering the early departure time -- probably 8 a.m. -- McDonnell hopes that the "bus have soft drinks, coffee and pastry available, but if they have other refreshments, they have other refreshments."
New budget to bring record deficit

WASHINGTON — The $295.5 billion budget President Reagan sent to Congress yesterday mirrors his goals for the nation: to increase its military spending and do it without raising taxes. But the plan is burdened with a projected $484.4 billion deficit.

It recognizes the reality that in an election year Congress would oppose any measures to cut domestic spending.

Absent from Reagan’s plan is any comprehensive blueprint for significantly cutting the deficits within the next several years. That is being left for bipartisanship negotiations among members of Congress and White House officials.

Reagan says those talks, expected to begin next week, should lead to a three-year, $100 billion "down payment" on the deficits.

But Democrats — sensing the big dose of red ink in Reagan’s budget may be a potent campaign issue — said they would raise the ante and call what they claim is an election-year budget bill outright by the president.

"We’ll call you and raise you, and we’ll be prepared to make some really big reductions in the deficit," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

He said Democrats now are searching for $200 billion in reductions. Much of that likely would come from tax increases and military spending cuts Reagan has ruled out.

At a news conference on the budget, key administration officials reportedly made a pitch for Congress to begin work on the "down payments."

Budget Director David Stockman said the administration assumes measures would be taken in 1985 and 1986 to substantially reduce the deficit.

"It is not our intent that deficits of this magnitude should actually unfold," he said.

Without deficit-paring actions, he said, the red ink could swell to more than $200 billion in 1985 and 1986. "That’s what we’re trying to avoid," he said.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill Jr., D-Mass., sharply criticized the budget, complaining of its "ridiculous spending" on the military and the enormous deficits.

In a message included with the budget, the president said the nation’s economic health is proof that his fiscal program over the past three years has been the right medicine.

In all, Reagan is asking for $264.4 billion, a 14.5 percent increase over current spending. Discounting for inflation, it is a 9.3 percent boost.

Hispanics oppose House bill

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the nation’s major Hispanic organizations announced last-ditch plans yesterday to enact their own proposal to substitute for Reagan’s administration-backed bill awaiting House action.

With both political parties courting the Hispanic vote in the 1984 election, the leaders said they would press the White House and House Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill to abandon a measure which has twice passed the Senate and is pending before the House Rules Committee.

"If the speaker fails to take our recommendation, we certainly want to put that leadership on notice that the Hispanic population would not stand by and let this happen," said Mario Olvedo, president of the 110,000-member Hispanic National Foundation.

The Hispanic leaders said there was unanimous concern at their two-day summit conference about the pending measure’s provision imposing fines and criminal penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants.

The participants said employers would be lured by hiring anyone with a Hispanic surname.
AT&T mails wrong credit cards

Associated Press

BEDMINSTER, N.J. — AT&T officials said yesterday that they have mailed an estimated 4,700 telephone credit cards to the wrong customers, and appealed to consumers to "be honest" and not use them fraudulently.

AT&T was in the process of mailing out 47 million credit cards when customers began calling to say they had received cards with the wrong name and telephone number, said Maureen Dvorak, spokeswoman at AT&T's Communications Division headquarters here.

AT&T spokesman Jerry Santos said the firm believes the problem is limited and that it would not be necessary to stop the mailing of those not yet sent.

He said the company estimated about 0.01 percent — or 4,700 — cards had been incorrectly mailed.

He said he did not know how that figure was determined.

"It's not really a large problem. It is only a small fraction that will cause problems, and we don't think fraud will be a big factor because the error rate is so low," he said.

Dvorak said the firm had set up a hotline for customers to report receiving the wrong card, but that it was too early to tell how many of those calls had come in.

"We're appealing to our customers to help us by reporting any error to us immediately," Dvorak said.

"We're asking our customers to be honest." AT&T officials said they do not know how much the errors will cost.

Dvorak said the company would not have a firm grip on the problem until the first round of bills comes due March 1 under the new system put into effect when AT&T was broken up Jan. 1.

The problem arose when 8,000 cards were placed in the wrong envelopes and when credit customers moved and cards were sent to their old addresses, she said. One Massachusetts customer reportedly received two cards, neither of which belonged to him.

A wrong telephone number on the card would result in credit card bills being charged to someone else's telephone account.

Dvorak said one mitigating factor in the potential scope of the problem was that the credit cards were "not sent unsolicited."

"We only mailed cards to people who were already card holders. This was not a random mailing," she said.

Dvorak said using the toll-free service — 1-800-CALL-AT&T to report the credit card problems would not cost the company extra because it had set up that system nationwide before the first cards were mailed. It was national in order to answer questions about the AT&T breakup.

An operator who answered the toll-free number yesterday said customers who report receiving the wrong card are told to destroy the card immediately and that they will be issued a new card.

Walter Mondale will unite our country because he will represent all the people," he added.

Mondale, one of eight Democrats vying for their party's presidential nomination, is the choice of a majority of the Democratic members of Congress.

When asked whether Mondale had the Democratic nomination locked up, O'Neill replied, "I was with Moskie in '72 and I thought he had a lock on it."

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine was the odds-on favorite for the nomination in 1972 but dropped out of the race after disappointing showings in early primaries and caucuses.

Mondale visited the Capitol later in the day, met with O'Neill and said the support of the speaker and other House Democrats shows that "we now can offer to the country an administration that can get things done" by working with Congress.

The House Democratic Caucus has completed its selection of 164 delegates to the convention and 76, including O'Neill, are openly pledged to Mondale.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio has the support of 17 House members; Sen. Alan Cranston of California is backed by 11, the Rev. Jesse Jackson by 7, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado by 5, former Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida by 4, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina by 3, etc.
Theories which explain Ronald Reagan's success

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

I have been scouting the theories about him overhearing them in bars, on buses and planes, at cocktail and dinner parties — and of course, in the pronouncements of my media colleagues. Here are a bunch of them.

THE DUMB-BUT-LUCKY THEORY. Here I adhere to the Harry Truman view that luck tends to even out but what counts is what a public figure makes of it.

The problem with the Reagan-as-actor theory is it explains too much. FDR was a better actor than Reagan, although never a professional one. But his acting skills dramatized his real achievements. Reagan has not convinced many of his civil rights record, or about what James Wright calls his "crusely brutal" priorities. But he can't have survived politically until he had turned his economic record around in reality. Once that happened he had something to dramatize: THE "MEDIA MANIPULATOR" AND "GREAT CHARISMA" THEORY. Reagan knows how to use the media and he looks good on TV. It is accurate to say that he has been a more charismatic president than anyone since John Kennedy.

But telelectrics and charisma didn't produce a president. Ronald Reagan is practical. He has maintained an image of readiness of direction and decisiveness of action.

Right now in the coming campaign — with Bill Clark safely tucked away in Interior and Ed Meese moving into Justice, and with James Baker left in charge of Tactics — he is very much the pragmatist, and will run (as Eisenhower and Nixon did) on "Prosperity and Peace." There remains THE COHESIVE CHARAC- TER THEORY, which I inclined to. More than any president since Harry Truman, Reagan is all of a piece — a whole man, warts and all. He presents himself on his job as he acts in personal life. Hence his company studies as shifty facts, his government by anecdote.

He carries his official luggage lightly and sees his presidential office as an extension of himself; where Carter saw himself as an exten- sion of his office, if he is an actor and he is, he belongs to the school of actors who, in whatever role, always play themselves — and what comes through is his character. Reagan doesn't — despite the Atlantic piece — "separate his character, in the public sphere, from his actions as president." He puts them together, but what stays in people's minds is the character.

Abortion talk

Dear Editor:

Monday evening I attended a talk given by Lori Jo Nerd, national president of WEBRA (Women Exploited by Abortion). Her power fully drove her argument for legal abortion.

It isn't enough that 16 million American babies have been lost (South Bend contributing 900 last year) but now the surviving mothers are using to combat the physical and emotional effects abortion has had on them: everything from sterility, miscarriages and perforated uteruses to suicidal ten- dencies, feeling dehumanized and child abuse.

I was touched when Ms. Nerd spoke of her own heartache. Now sterile herself, she seeks every mate because she cannot provide her two children with a brother or sister. I write this letter to challenge the student body, peers and especially my friends, to raise their consciousness on this issue. Abortion is a tragic and Nerd but what shows that it not only affects the unborn, but society as a whole.

I make this challenge not because I think that there are huge numbers of students who disagrees with me, but because for many of us, including myself, abortion has become a "non-issue." Even many of the students who involve themselves in other pro-life issues such as stopping the death squads in El Sal- vador, or ending the nuclear arms build up, neglect this pressing issue. Not that such causes don't need our atten- tion, but one should also realize that 400 die a month in El Salvador, and no one does a thing in a nuclear explosion since Nagasaki, while 4000 die a year from abortions.

One of the frustrating things about becom- ing aware is the helplessness one feels: "What can I do?" For most issues, the least and most we can do is pray, but as far as this issue is concerned, it is ways to act about it.

Last week many ND students partook in a memorial procession outside a local abortion clinic and currently a student drive is taking place on campus to raise money for a Woman's Pregnancy Help Center in South Bend. Let us not take the other way, but pray and act together to end this evil.

Brian Craith

Alcohol overkill

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take everyone back in time a few years, to the time we all decided that Notre Dame was the place for us to attend. One of the factors that influenced our decision; the atmosphere for the campus, the comfortable size, the rich tradition (not limited to athletics), the quality of residence hall life, or simply that Notre Dame is one of the finest "all around" universities in the country.

The admissions requirements help to insure that ND accepts people of outstanding character. With these premises in mind, in this week's issue, I would like to take a look into the world of ND's present alcoholism.

The committee has been more than successful. ND students have become more aware of alcoholism in the past several years. ND students now feel an obligation to fight alcoholism on campus and are working as hard as possible to do so.

The committee, which was formed originally to fight alcoholism on campus, has become a support system for those who have problems with alcohol. ND students now feel an obligation to fight alcoholism on campus and are working as hard as possible to do so.

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A few years ago, the only thing that a student could do was hide his or her problems, and most of the time, students would simply drop out. The committee has changed all of this. Today, students who need help can get it, and they don't have to suffer alone.

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Showcase

Talent, abuse galore — Keenan does it again

by Margaret Fosmoe
features staff writer

The Keenan Revue opened last night with a lot of talent and applause, and a little less subtlety than last year's show.

A number of innovative acts allowed the Revue to depart from the realm of the traditional collegiate variety show. One of the most eagerly-awaited events of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's entertainment calendar is, in its eighth year, experimenting with new forms that add a fresh dimension to the show.

A hand's-eye view of a dorm poker game, complete with appropriate play:rdia:logue, was one of the more original performances of the evening.

A slightly altered version of the fairytale "Cinderella" provided a hilarious bit of syllabic exercise for Lee Walsh. And a game of Vibo-Football — utilizing human players — was a short production that received an immense laugh from the packed house.

Some of the writing for this year's show seemed to lack the subtlety necessary to achieve excellent satire. The Revue failed to present the audience the Notre Dame version of his novel. The parallels between Orwell's totalitarian society and campus life — "Big Father," the Thought Police R.A.S., and "Father Machiavelli" — were greeted with cheers by the audience.

One act, "Notre Dream," gave the audience a surreal glimpse into Notre Dame. It provides an unusual performance that must be observed very closely.

Other highlights were glimpses at a unionized Indian unbundling some familiar real estate on Father Sorin, urban guerillas kidnapping Billy Joel for forcing the Revue to open a night early and a group of hick Notre Dame alumni discussing the employment situation.

In one way, the Revue did not live up to last year's performance. The performers poked plenty of fun at their female counterparts this year, but only took potshots at the mighty Notre Dame male ego in a single musical number. The test of true parody is the ability not only poke fun at others, but also to mock oneself.

In the Keenan Revue, that dorm has managed to reach a unity of achievement that no other hall comes close to matching. With few other formal means of campus satire to compete with it, the Keenan Revue has a monopoly on the humorous release of collegiate pressures.

This year's Revue, while lacking some of the familiar subtlety, is definitely worth catching. Any filling of tickets to tomorrow's or Saturday's show would certainly be worth the effort.

With Cap'n Crunch, The Observer brushala, the doubtful fate of the al­cohol policy, the proposed revision of the exams policy and so many other things happening, it is surprising that the same time-worn formulas were recited upon in some cases.

When your surroundings provide you with material that could be satiric in itself, the opportunity should never be ignored.

One skit, "1984," brought George Orwell to the O'Laughlin stage to show the audience the Notre Dame version of his novel. The parallels between Orwell's totalitarian society and campus life — "Big Father," the Thought Police R.A.S., and "Father Machiavelli" — were greeted with cheers by the audience.

While the traditional fat chicks wisecracks and illusions to the marital aspirations of Saint Mary's students have become a bit too predictable, the Revue managed to entertain as always.

A good number of serious musical acts, including a rock band, and a violin, piano and several vocal solos added a new aspect to the show. Keenan once again proved that it houses some very talented musicians. A polka band — complete with bubbles — gave a fine rendition of a certain famous fight song, was a nice addition to the evening.

The skits that relied purely on much used stereotypes of forbidden kegs and women in jogging suits were tiring. "Stanford Food Sales," with its dancing roaches, is an example that other skits would have been wise to follow.

Considering 1983-84, this should be a bumper year for campus satire.
Sports Briefs

Your Health is a three-day seminar sponsored by Century Club and NVA. The seminar runs this Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and is being held in the LaFollette Center Classroom (Java 5) and all three sessions begin at 7 p.m. Sunday's session is titled "Why Good Health...And By The Way, What is It?" featuring Jeff Aaron, director of the College with Special Emphasis center. Register for the seminar by calling NVA at 259-6160. The cost is $3. — The Observer

The billboards begins next week and registration will take place at the poolside desk. — The Observer

The ND karate club will not be having practice tonight due to the Billy Joel concert. Practice will resume next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the fencing gym of the McGovren Center. The last book sale by NVA will be called by 259-6160. — The Observer

Detroit Pistons stars Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbeer II will be featured guests on "The NBA Report," which airs tonight at 6 p.m. on WIND, AM-64. Gary Jbara and Larry Burke host this weekly feature show on the National Basketball Association. — The Observer

The ND wrestling team was supposed to be heading today for a sunny weekend in California. However, for unknown reasons the trip was cancelled. A dual meet against Miami (Ohio) is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday in the McGovren Center. — The Observer

Lost and Found

Lost: My black Casio calculator-watch, on 1/21/84. Reward offered. Call 277-5061. — The Observer

Lost: My black Casio calculator-watch, on 1/21/84. Reward offered. Call 277-5061. — The Observer

High TEC STEREO Yamaha PZ 8100A and Sansui ES-3100. Will pay top dollar. Any condition. Call Angel or Angelo Pentro at 3548, Tom Leminsky at 1728, or Mike Litz at 8300. — The Observer

A track competition is being sponsored by the NVA outdoor Sports/Hunting and Shooting Club. It will take place in a mile relay, 600-yd dash, 440-yard and 880-yard runs, an eighth-mile relay, high jump, and broad jump. Awards will be presented for first and second place as well as points compiled by individuals. To sign up, call 239-6100 or stop by the NVA office in the McGovren Center. — The Observer

A downhill ski trip to Royal Valley will be offered by the NVA, which trip includes transportation, lift tickets, ski rental, and lessons, coverage. The cost is $277. This includes tests of cardiovascular fitness, blood pressure response to exercise, muscular strength, symmetry, flexibility, and body composition. There will be no program in persons under age 16. The NVA office Call 259-6660 or 239-6100 for more details. Additional information will be in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer

Interhall wrestling tournament entries are due Feb. 10 at the NVA office. Halls may register as teams, and contestants may be members of one gymnasium. Weight classes will be held, brother Louis Hurck, C.S.C., at 239-6212. — The Observer

507 CARNATIONS, 1 BOX OF IRISH ITEMS, 1 BOX OF DEPAUL!!! Things for sale. — The Observer

They're on sale now. Each night we'll be offering a different prize package. — The Observer

Sports Fine Print

The Observer's Note Dance room, located on the third floor of LaFollette Student Center, accepts classified advertising 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer's Note room, located on the third floor of Hugga Goltz, is open 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call 239-6690 for rental. For all classifications 6 p.m. All classifications may be prayed, editor-in-chief or person by mail. Charge is 10 cents per character per day.
The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ski teams put on a strong performance at last week's Ohio Governor's Cup races. For more information, see the story at right.

ND-SMC skiiers win Ohio Governor's Cup

Special to The Observer
The Notre Dame men's and Saint Mary's ski teams captured the Ohio Governor's Cup in their divisions last weekend. The Notre Dame women's team finished third.

The Ohio Governor's Cup is a two-day event comprised of both slalom and giant slalom races. Also competing were Ohio State University, Bowling Green University, and Akron University.

Individual medalists included John O'Donovan (first in giant slalom, second in slalom), Julie Carrie (third in slalom), Ruth Atanasoff (second in giant slalom), and Tony Jordan (third in giant slalom).

"Our team is an enthusiastic, exciting group -- some people might even say crazy -- with the potential to place racers in first, second, and third in any race," said Ski-Coach Mike Maas.

In the women's division, team captain Julie Carrie earned her first medal with two consistently quick runs. Kay Healy, Kateri Gaffney, and Sabina Mokhan also contributed to the overall team standing with excellent runs.

Notre Dame virtually owned the giant slalom course on Sunday as O'Donovan took first, Jordan placed third, and Maas finished fourth. The most exciting moment, though, was the spectacular crash by Dave "Kermit" Markert on his second run. Emerging unhurt from the snow cloud, major course repair was necessary before the next racer could start.

For the Saint Mary's team, Ruth Atanasoff clocked two fine times to secure second, and supporting runs by Colleen Dwyer, Heather Rapp, and Ann Rathborne put the team firmly in first.

With a first place for the Notre Dame men and Saint Mary's women, and a third for the Notre Dame women, the team has a good start in the point standings for the season. The next race at Caberfre, Mich., will pit the team against some of the top ski teams in the Midwest, Northern Michigan, University of Michigan, and Michigan Tech.
Rozier took illegal money at Nebraska

The Observer

Rozier took illegal money at Nebraska

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier acknowledged in an interview published yesterday that he received financial help from alumni while he played for the University of Nebraska.

The All-American running back, who signed a $3.1 million contract with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League, also said that he was encouraged by unnamed associates of his former representative, Mike Trope, and numerous other agents to violate NCAA rules and take money and gifts before completing his senior season at Nebraska.

In the interview, which appeared in yesterday's Pittsburgh Press, Rozier said that during his college career, Nebraska alumni helped him meet his financial obligations. He did not name the alumni.

"Players at Nebraska get $206 a month," Rozier said. "I had to pay rent on my apartment, which is $260 a month. I live with my brother so that's $130 apiece. Then, there's the electric bill and the phone bill ... It adds up. I had some people send me money. Some alumni helped out."

A Nebraska spokesman said that there was no one available to comment on Rozier's charges. The NCAA also had no immediate comment.

"Our policy simply is not to comment on whether we will look into matters concerning possible violations of NCAA regulations," David Brent, NCAA enforcement director, told The Associated Press. Brent said schools are allowed to provide monthly allowances for athletes who choose not to live on campus.

Who: Graduate Women
What: Support Group
When: Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 7 6:15-7:30pm
Where: Wilson Commons
Sponsored by Counseling & Psychological Services Center

Kings Cellar

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**Tonight** in Little Theatre

Moreau Hall - SMC

7:30 pm

**Happy Hour** Reduced Prices until 11:00

Post Billy Joel Party for all Concert Goers
**Sports**

**Irish thrash Fordham, 79-59, as boredom thrashes home crowd**

By JEFF BLUM

Assistant Sports Editor

A win's a win. Last night's 79-59 Notre Dame thrashing of an overmatched Fordham team was the same as Saturday's upset of fifth-ranked Maryland in the win column. Yet, despite the win, there is still boredom between the two contests. While Saturday's upset was an exciting thriller that kept the crowd on the edge of their seats, last night's game gave way to what can only be described as a dull performance. Despite the excitement they might get at watching the game, the crowd was left feeling empty.

Tom Sluby played his usual fine game for the Irish, scoring 21 points with nine of 10 shooting. But, for the first time since Notre Dame started playing basketball, Sluby was not the leading scorer for the Irish. That honor went to forward Ken Barlow, who has come on late to be a force both on the boards and in scoring. Barlow paced the Irish attack with his 22 points and seven rebounds.

Morris, health education specialist at Century South, was left in his chair by a trainer. Fairley also said that he may take a job as a lawyer. "The thing is, he wants to play football," Fairley said.

The revised screening date was last night since the Rams had beaten the Irish each of the last two years. Yet, there was also the chance that Notre Dame may have to go to the ACC after upsets by Maryland and having to face a tough South Carolina team this Saturday night.

Everybody thought we'd have a letdown after Maryland mentioned Phelps, "but I wasn't going to go out there and say that." Before you play a team like Notre Dame, you wish that they would have some depth. But it seems as if we have more than we expected. "They certainly didn't take us lightly," Notre Dame head coach said as much as in 19

The second half was all but a repeat of the first half. The Irish continued their dominance, extending their lead to 23 points at 75-52. The final margin was rather unsatisfactory in that it was obvious that Notre Dame was going to win this game.

Near game's end, Phelps cleared his bench and took all of his reserves. That was our cue that Cecil Buckner was left in his chair by Phelps despite the many cheers and boos echoing from the student section.

Afterwards, a livid Phelps complained about the behavior of the crowd. "They were acting like they were at a high school game," Buckner plays basketball. After seeing MEND, page 8

**To pro go?**

**Marcus Dupree leaves So. Miss.**

**By ERIC SCHAEBE**

sportswriter

After a great start to the season, the Rams somehow managed to pick up seven fouls in the game's first 5:41. "That got us out to the lead early and we couldn't seem to scratch back in," said Rams' coach Tom Penders afterward. "We were in foul trouble too early to play the defense we wanted to play for the rest of the game," he said.

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**Associated Press**

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Marcus Dupree, once toasted for the Heisman Trophy but now a two-time unanimous dropout, wants to play college ball this year. But he's also listening to recruiters from the professional ranks, a close friend said yesterday.

But in the year now entered the professionals in Dupree, who still has college eligibility remaining.

Dupree, who left Oklahoma last fall after a junior year in which he had rushed for 169 yards and one touchdown in six games, was selected in the third round by the Denver Broncos of the national football league at college football at universities. His eligibility exclusion was determined in September before the season as a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy. Although Dupree was not a starter, he was the biggest point-scorer in the nation.

"We are rewarding Cal's exceptional performance over the past two years with an exceptional contract," said General Manager Hank Peters. "He's been definitely demonstrated that he is one of the top three players in the major leagues right now."

**Cal Ripken Jr. signs contract with Orioles**

**Associated Press**

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken Jr. yesterday returned to his enthusiasm for baseball and his desire to improve after signing a four-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles worth in excess of $4 million. The $1.6 million bonus for the five-bracket contract says, "it's not going to affect him on the field," said the 23-year-old third baseman, who was also due to be entitled to a $1.2 million signing bonus. "It's clear that the American League's Most Valuable Player had a good time in 1983, but he's taking the time to improve," said Ripken.

"I'm not going to change," said Ripken, who was eligible for arbitration, reached agreement through the 1983 season after being tied third for the world champion Kansas City Royals.

"I do want to make of me as a ballplayer, someone who tries hard every game, not somebody who makes a lot of money," said Ripken. "Money is uncomfortable because you have to speak about it. I don't want to downplay the contract, but it's a small part of the game. I can't stress that enough."

The pro option was held out for Dupree by Kenneth Fairley, a Hat-nue businessman who has emerged as the running back's chief spokesman and may be his next employer — Dupree told USA Today that he may take a job as a construction worker at a funeral home Fairley owns. But Fairley also said Dupree would play for a small college team just to play football next fall.

"It's interested in a NAIA school or an NCAA division III school because he would be eligible to play college football. "The main thing is he wants to play football," Fairley said.

"Professional football now may be the best way to make the money he needs," Fairley, who would represent Dupree in any negotiations with professional teams, said. Representatives of several (pro) teams had called and remembered an of pending court cases that might make Marcus eligible for more of the NFL. "If Dupree can't play for a college this year, and decides against the pro, then he might go to South- ern Mississippi to play in 1985. Fairley said.

"It's very difficult for him to make a decision," said Dupree. "He wants to play football, but he doesn't want to make a public statement until he makes a decision on his future."