In the race for Saint Mary's student body leaders, the ticket of Lee Ann McNamee and Mary-Anne Abood, vice president of student affairs, and Ann Marie Collman, vice president of academic affairs, defeated the ticket of Michelle Manion, Maureen Karnatz and Chris Hart. After hearing the results, Franks said, "We're looking forward to a great '84-'85." A total of 62 percent of the student body at Saint Mary's turned out to vote yesterday in the student body and class officer election. Franks received 60 percent of the vote and Mansion received 36 percent.

The ticket of Debbie Pascentre, president; Mary Sue Dunn, vice president; Regina Potinni, treasurer, and Tracy Brigndinger, secretary, narrowly defeated the opposing ticket of Maureen Galigan, Ann Bowler, Marty Bonich, and Jane Rashed for senior class officers. Pascentre received 57 percent of the vote to Galigan's 41 percent. Sixty percent of next year's senior class voted in the election. Pascentre said, "We're a mouthful of smiles," when asked about her victory. "I'm the president of next year's senior class."

In the junior class officer election a total of 71.6 percent of this year's sophomores turned out to vote. They elected Julie Harmon, president; Janet Biegel, vice president; Sazy Welsh, secretary, and Beth Madiolm, treasurer. The ticket of Mary Beth Lavezziro, Linda Caccio, Chris Jack, and Bethany Hoke who ended up with 37 percent of the vote. Harmon said she hopes they will accomplish "everything this year's junior class wants.

There will be a runoff between the ticket of Michelle Collman, president; Jenny Blantz, vice president; Sara Bussingford, secretary; and Patty Calarco, treasurer, and that of Jeanne Heller, president; Angie Hardman, vice president; Bruce Burke, secretary; and Jill Giffing, treasurer. Collman accumulated 58 percent of the votes to Heller's 44 percent. The ticket of Mary Flynn, Ruth Mumm, R.A. Ott, and Dee Dee Shary came in third. The runoff between the Collman ticket and the Heller ticket will take place Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Haggie College Center.

The event will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the civil rights march at Washington, D.C., and the 50th anniversary of the Brown vs. Board of Education decision. The festival also coincides with Black History Month.

Among the speakers this year are the chairman of the festival, with a theme of "Religion, Race, and Class". The festival also coincides with Black History Month. According to the rules, each school sends a four-member student team to the competition. After being introduced to a complex business problem, the teams are given 15 hours to analyze it and prepare a written solution and an oral defense of their solution.

According to Testerman, the contest is not as easy as it sounds. "The contest is not as easy as it sounds. It is after this that their task is over, the rest is up to the judges."

The members of the Notre Dame team are all four year business students who were selected by the faculty. Although this is the first year that Notre Dame has been invited to the contest, the team has had a wealth of experience. They have seen CONTEST, page 5

By MIKE MILLEN News Staff

Yesterday, four Notre Dame students left in the early morning for Charlottesville, Va. Their destination? The Third Annual McIntire Commerce Invitational at the University of Virginia. Dubbed as the country's only undergraduate business case-analysis competition, the tournament promises to be a showcase for some of the brightest business bachelor's degree candidates in the nation.

Leaving with high hopes and a taste for prestige was the team of Kelly Frank, Brian Ledley, Greg Tes­termann, and Steve Wilke. They are coached by Professor David Nor­burn, who is optimistic about the contest. According to the rules, each school sends a four-member student team to the competition. After being introduced to a complex business problem, the teams are given 15 hours to analyze it and prepare a written solution and an oral defense of their solution.

According to Testerman, the con­test is not as easy as it sounds. "The team is faced with a complex problem. After taking a brief overview of the 50-page doc­ument, which is loaded with charts, figures, and all necessary financial and management information, the team meets with the case's author. After clearing up any ambiguous in­formation in the allotted hours, the team is then literally locked in a room for five hours to analyze it and prepare a plan to take the company. When they emerge at about 11 p.m., they breathe a sigh of relief and give the plan to the typists, who prepare it for the judges."

Their job is not over, however, as they still must prepare their oral defense. After working until the wee hours of the morning, they are finally given a chance to rest. Of course they must be up early the next morning, for at 8 a.m. they must convince a panel of judges that their plan would be the optimum way to take the company out of the red and into the black. It is after this that their task is over, the rest is up to the judges.

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"A fresh look into student government is the campaign motto of District 4's unopposed candidate Tom Aboud. A Flanner junior, Aboud says he has never been in­volved in student government at Notre Dame but is ready to start new work by getting involved in campus issues. Aboud says he was quite surprised to discover he was un­opposed and felt it exemplified apathy among his district.

As a senator, Aboud would like to see a few changes made, including easier accessibility for drivers who need to load or unload to get past security. He says "You shouldn't have to be interrogated every time."

He says he would like to extend the hours for use of the women's laundry facilities, and would like to lengthen parking on weekends for "at least an hour."

Aboud says there has been good progress in teacher evaluations but says they "should have a greater impact on hiring, firing, and tenure."

Aboud is opposed to both a dry campus and a change in final exam policy that could make exams a little easier for a large percentage of one's final grade.

According to Aboud, "a good senator should be accessible and able to get things done out of the talk stage."

He says "the Student Senate and government could be more ef­fective in getting students to vocalize what they want, and people should know that their opinions count."

The Observer

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1984

Franks victorious in SMC elections

By PAM RICHARDSON Staff Reporter

This year's Black Cultural Arts Festival, with a theme of "From Dream to Reality: Directions for Black America," once again will offer a wide variety of activities and opportunities to interest everyone as it kicks off this month.

"We have events that interest everybody," says senior Ruby An­derson, chairman of the festival, who have a lot of newsworthy speakers coming to talk to the students this year.

The event will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the civil rights march at Washington, D.C., and the 50th anniversary of the Brown vs. Board of Education decision. The festival also coincides with Black History Month.

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Communication, alcohol key issues in Student Senate races

District 3

Editor's Note: The following are the third and fourth of a five-part series describing the candidates in each of the five Student Senate dis­tricts. This segment profiles candidates from District 3, which consists of Staton, Dutil, Fisher, Howard, Lyena, Morrissey, and Pangborn Halls.

By BARBARA HARDEN News Staff

Promoting better communication is the key campaign issue for District 2 senatorial candidates Mark Rollincik and Mike McNamee.

Morrissey freshman Rollincik is presently a member of the Student Senate Committee for Teacher Evaluations. Through teacher evaluations, he has "learned what people want;" however, he says there should still be more commu­nication between the students and their teachers.

"Students should feel free to voice their opinions," says Rollincik. "Teachers should know where students are coming from."

Rollincik also says that students should take more advantage of their senators. He says if he is elected he will try to promote more com­munication between his con­stituents and himself so that he can rely what they want.

"I would be interested," says Rollincik, "in seeing the students "more aware of the issues that are voting on" and says he would work to in­form the district of the issues at hand.

McNamee, a senior Business Administration major, spent his sophomore year in Ireland where he participated in the Right to Life Movement. He was also a mem­ber of Amnesty International, a worldwide organization which focuses on helping and releasing political prisoners.

McNamee would also like to see more student/senator communica­tion. Says McNamara, "I would like to see a senate aid or contact from each dorm in my district whom I could call weekly or biweekly to try to see what the people in that dorm want."

By BARBARA HARDEN News Staff

"A fresh look into student government is the campaign motto of District 4's unopposed candidate Tom Aboud. A Flanner junior, Aboud says he has never been in­volved in student government at Notre Dame but is ready to start new work by getting involved in campus issues. Aboud says he was quite surprised to discover he was un­opposed and felt it exemplified apathy among his district.

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He says "the Student Senate and government could be more ef­fective in getting students to vocalize what they want, and people should know that their opinions count."

The Observer
Is LaFortune going to become too used?

Amy Stephan
Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday

This complicated series of moves would make use of wasted space and would group more businesses, services and extra黑洞head quarters into a central location — a great convenience for many students — without significantly reducing the amount of "space" currently in use. However, for some students, the changes could be negative. Not least among these is the fact that some students will have to go through a building that is in the process of being renovated. The building is used for student and faculty meetings, and for many students, it is a central location. It is possible that the building will be closed or partially closed during the renovations, which would affect the students who use the building frequently. Therefore, the changes could be seen as a temporary inconvenience for some students, but overall, they would be beneficial in the long run. 

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Friday, February 10, 1984 — page 2

In Brief

The Board of Trustees' Executive Committee will meet with officials of the University this weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla. An agenda was not made public for the annual winter conference, but discussion of an alcohol policy for Notre Dame likely will take place. The group will meet this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow morning in the Key Biscayne Hotel. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will preside over the meetings. — The Observer

Dartmouth Students favor Reagan for re-election. A 43% majority voted for the achievements of the administration, and 40% voted for a return to liberal Democratic policies, according to this year's student council survey, conducted last week. The survey included 1,000 students. — The Observer

Accounting students at Notre Dame will take their abandoned pencils to four locations starting tomorrow in an annual effort to help area low income families in preparing tax returns. The students have generated thousands of dollars in refunds over the years through the community assistance program. Principal wage earners in the homes will receive free assistance with their tax returns during seven hours at neighborhood centers or downtown libraries in South Bend and Mishawaka. The students, all accounting majors, will be accompanied by faculty of the Notre Dame Department of Accounting and certified public accountants. Special SWAT teams (Students Working At Taxation) have been formed to assist where needed and to help residents of neighboring areas where disasters have caused continuing problems. The assistance will continue through the April 15 filing date. — The Observer

Sixteen-inch shells fired by the U.S. battleship New Jersey struck a Syrian command and control center and killed some Syrian commanders in Lebanon, sources said yesterday. The command post was one of about 15 targets which the Pentagon said the United States has been planning to attack for several days. The U.S. also launched a number of Tomahawk cruise missiles aimed at Libya. — The Observer

Of Interest

A debate between student body president candidates at the University of Notre Dame will be held Sunday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. in the Sorin Hall Chapel. The candidates are Tom Lydayk who was elected president last year, and Tom Kish. — The Observer

U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner Mary Francis Leonard will speak on the progress of the program at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Library Auditorium. The lecture is part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival, a February tradition at Notre Dame. This year's festival theme is "From Slavery to Reality: Directions for Black America." — The Observer

A special Mass in Italian will be held Sunday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. in the Sorin Hall Chapel. The Mass will be celebrated in the language of St. Francis and will be officiated by the Rev. Roger Boyle, O.S.A., in Rome. The Mass will be broadcast on WVFI-FM and WSND-FM. — The Observer

Weather

Weather for today's snow is predicted by: Production Consultant: John Sellen
Editor: Marc Rasmussen
Assistant Editor: Dick Bieruth
Design Editor: Tim Small
Art Director: Scott A. Hoffrichter
Sports Editor: Marty Granger
News Editor: Joe Spalding
Copy Editor: Bob Corkery
Copy Desk: Scott Haller
Sports: Mark Rasmussen
Sports Copy Editor: Tim Small
News Copy Editor: Scott Haller
Features Copy Editor: Larry Maguire
Features Copy Desk: Mike McCaughney
Features: Pat O’Grady
Features Layout: Sarah Hamilton
Op-Ed: Jeff Harrington
Sports: John Taylor
Magazine: Maggie O’Connell
Design: Tom Kish

The Observer

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### CBS describes sports program techniques

By LESLIE ANNE WADE

News Staff

Many sports fans find themselves dreaming of doing the play-by-play for a national broadcast, but it's not all front row seats and stardom in the big leagues, according to the CBS Sports production crew.

Students attending yesterday's lecture titled "The Anatomy of a Sports Broadcast" learned just what it takes to produce a game like tomorrow's battle between Notre Dame and DePaul.

The CBS crew, in conjunction with Notre Dame Sports Information Director Roger Valderrami and the Department of American Studies, sponsored the seminar held at the Center for Social Concerns.

Len Deloach, director of program planning and development, began by outlining CBS Sports programming. "After acquiring an event, we delegate to produce it," Deloach explained. "Then we sell it to our advertisers, distribute it to our affiliates and promote it like any product."

"It's a business," said Executive Producer Kevin O'Malley. "Today it is a spotlight industry. Everyone is interested in it. And we are more than just Cronkite. We are one of the largest corporations in the country."

As a corporation, CBS has many different divisions. Producer Rick Sharp explained the importance of "not stepping on the other guy's foot" and the crew will have two hours on Saturday to broadcast a game that takes an hour and 53 minutes.

So we do a lot of planning during the week. We create a storyline. We set up our cameras and we build our opening," Sharp continued. "It is all carefully orchestrated in advance so we don't cut into local or news time."

Play-by-Play Announcer Gary Bender told of his own early fascination with sports. "When I was in the seventh grade, I lived on a farm in Western Kansas. ... If you haven't been there you haven't missed anything," Bender joked. "Sitting on the plow, I'd make up tall games. And I had to go another round then I'd make up extra innings.

Bender said, "You can't be in this business for your ego or for the money. You really have to be a sports fanatic."

### Russians land on orbiting space station

Associated Press

MOSCOW -- Three cosmonauts guided their spacecraft to a successful docking with the Salyut-7 space station yesterday to become the fifth crew to visit the Soviet Union's orbiting research complex.

The official news agency Tass said the Soyuz T-10 docked with Salyut-7 at 5:43 p.m. (9:43 a.m. EST) -- 26 hours and 56 minutes after their liftoff Wednesday from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Soviet central Asia.

Pilot Leonid Kizim, engineer Vladimir Solovyov and cardiologist Oleg Atkov restarted the space station's life support systems, removed their space suits and entered the orbiting laboratory, Tass said.

There now are a record eight men in space -- the three men and five Americans aboard the Challenger space shuttle.

The main Soviet television evening news program showed film of the three cosmonauts in Salyut-7's brightly lit interior.

"We will start unpacking what our predecessors left for us to work with, and we'd like to thank them for cleaning up the space station," said Kizim, the mission commander.

He held up two red carnations, presumably artificial, that he said were a housewarming gift left behind by the Salyut-7's last crew, cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov.

Lyakhov and Alexandrov spent 150 days aboard Salyut-7 in a mission marred by a fuel leak and a launching pad accident that aborted a planned relief flight. Three other crews have visited Salyut-7 since it was placed in orbit April 19, 1982 -- including the record-setting 211-day mission of Anatoly Berezovsky and Valentin Lebedev.

### Budget deficit

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas talks to reporters outside Blair House Wednesday prior to the start of a meeting between presidential advisors and leaders of Congress on President Reagan's call for a $100 billion "down payment" to reduce deficits. Wright entered the meeting saying he hoped agreement could be found.

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Friday, February 10, 1984 — page 3
Nine Saint Mary’s students granted private audience with Indira Gandhi

By MARY HEILMANN
News Staff

Nine Saint Mary’s students were granted a private interview with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi earlier this year to discuss social conditions in India and the role of women in the political arena.

The audience took place Sept. 4 in Gandhi’s office, as part of a seminar in India program, sponsored by Saint Mary’s College and directed by Dr. Cynra Pullapilly.

According to senior Beth Valenti, who participated in the program, the meeting with Gandhi was one of the highlights of her trip.

“I had thought that, since she’s one of the only women in the male-dominated political world, Mrs. Gandhi might be ignored by the men leaders,” said Valenti. “But she said she gets a fair shake in everything, which I really wanted.”

Valenti also expressed surprise at Gandhi’s political adeptness during the interview. “She said starvation is not a problem in India, which is obviously untrue. She also denied the existence of a paid sterilization program in the Indian villages several times, she has a very politically agile mind.”

Senior Beth Walsh, who also made the trip, agreed with Valenti, but noted that Gandhi’s reserve did not surprise her.

“She glanced over some issues, but I was not surprised by that. She’s still a politician, and I expected her to be somewhat non-committal.”

Walsh added that Gandhi skifted the women’s rights issue in India, but was optimistic about a woman’s potential for success. “She said with the proper motivation and education, women can realize all their goals.”

As part of the program, the students spent 25 days on a study tour through Japan, China, Hong Kong, and Nepal. Upon arriving in India, they attended a women’s conference in Madras, a city on the southeastern coast of India. After touring India and Asia, the students returned to the United States Dec. 5.

When asked what lasting impressions her experiences in India have given her, Walsh responded, “I really appreciate the role of the women’s movement in the United States. It still has a long way to go, but at least it has a direction. In India, the movement lacks a direction in the form of leaders and lobbying, which is one of the reasons it’s so ineffective.”

Valenti said she regards the entire trip as “the best experience of my life. There are so many misconceptions about India which should not stop people from going. There are difficult things to adjust to, but in light of the people, the education, and the many opportunities for learning, I would go again in a minute if I had the chance.”

“I wrote the play because I wanted to leave a mark before I left Notre Dame,” said Hodge, a finance major. “I love acting and I think I have some important things to say before I leave.”

The play, titled “Living Memories,” is about a girl who is almost to graduate from college who looks back on all the special moments she had while attending.

“Although most of the memories could be anyone’s,” says Hodge, “a few of them are Black-oriented.”

The festival will also put on a talent show on Feb. 25 and a fashion show on March 5.

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Challenger spacewalkers enjoy ride despite recent series of problems

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Bundled in their bulky suits, Challenger's exuberant spacewalkers performed an impromptu rescue yesterday, snatching back a piece of equipment as it drifted toward the junkyard of space.

They flew free and joyously, propelled by bursts of nitrogen gas from their backpacks. But the day was not without its disappointments — the latest in a long series for this shuttle crew. "The view is simply spectacular and panoramic," astronaut Bruce McCandless told President Reagan when he made his customary once-a-mission call to the shuttle.

McAndless was showing restraint with his commander-in-chief. Earlier he had exclaimed: "Up in the bay!" His partner, Robert Stewart, said: "Boy, it's awful pretty."

Earlier pessimism that bad weather would again delay or cancel a first landing tomorrow at Florida's Kennedy Space Center turned to optimism as an expected weather front stalled over Texas. "Right now it's looking real good for KSC," the astronauts were told.

From mission control came applause when McCandless reached over the side of the spaceship and, like a child pulling at a balloon, retrieved a foot restraint that had broken loose and was floating away.

He was on his safety line at the time. He had help from commander Vance Brand, who gently pulled Challenger's small steering rockets to move 30 feet closer to the restraint — "just as he would do if he had to rescue a stranded astronaut in a maneuvering unit," mission control said.

McAndless, referring to an earlier flight crew's boast, said: "We deliver" may have been the STS-5 crew motto, but we pick up also."

McCandless clearly enjoyed the freedom of moving about in his flying machine. One memorable move was of him, feet toward the Earth above, head down to the shuttle cargo bay, suspended in space.

Challenger's small steering rockets were considered a powerful and effective learning experience. According to Testerman, this is "just like being a management consultant."

Like any team, each member has his specialty. Testerman is in charge of the charts and financial figures, while Frank specializes in the marketing decisions. Testerman will actually write the case, while Willoc will be in charge of its oral defense. All the members, however, will agree on the final presentation.

The competition lasts two days, and the team should be back by Sunday. Moreover, at least according to some of its more optimistic members, the team will be back by Sunday with trophy in hand.

Health of Andropov disputed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet television unexpectedly changed its scheduled programming to classical music last night followed by similar changes in state radio broadcasts, The Washington Post reported in today's edition.

The reported changes came amid the extended illness of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and the Post reported in a Moscow-dated story that they appear to indicate the country is being placed on an emergency footing.

In Washington, State Department analysts who spoke on condition they remain anonymous said they have heard the reports of classical music played on Moscow radio.

They said, however, that the U.S. embassy in Moscow reports that the music was not funeral dirges. The embassy also had no information to indicate that Andropov or anyone as prominent has died, the analysts reported.

The analysts pointed out that the most recent indication of a seriously ill person in the Moscow hierarchy was Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, 75, who canceled a trip to India last week for unspecified reasons.
Prankster, 14, stabbed accidentally

Associated Press

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. — A 14-year-old girl who disguised herself as a prowler lurking outside the house to scare her baby-sitting friend paid for her practical joke with a knife in her chest.

Karen Goske, who earlier had made ominous telephone calls to the friend, was stabbed to death by the baby-sitter's boyfriend, a high school honor student.

"The whole thing was shocking to us here because neither was the type you would think to get involved in something like this," said Walter Furrh, principal of Crystal Lake Central High School.

Police Chief Samuel Johns said, "It started out to be a prank and turned out to be a tragedy."

The young man, whose name has not been released, has been charged with voluntary manslaughter in the Jan. 28 slaying. He is free on $25,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing.

After she rattled the doors and opened the door to investigate, Karen jumped out of the house, drawing a beard on her chin, pulling a nylon stocking over her head and leaning him into the bubble. "Boo!"

As Karen jumped out of the bushes — apparently intending to shout, "Boo!" — the young man lunged forward with a double-edged knife and stabbed her once in the chest.

Mary Murphy, Ph.D. David, 12, who lacks immunity from disease, was removed from the first time Wednesday from a germ-free isolation unit.

David, the school honor student, was free on $25,000 bond, pending a preliminary hearing.

David, 12, who lacks immunity from disease, was removed for the first time Wednesday from a germ-free isolation unit.

Baylor College of Medicine spokesman Suzanne Griffin said tests were continuing to determine what was wrong with the child, who was born without resistance to disease and grew up in a bubble-like plastic chamber to protect him from germs.

Some of the tests were "probably intended to learn whether David is suffering from graft-versus-host disease, which often attacks patients who undergo bone marrow transplants," she said. David received such a transplant Oct. 20 to give him an immune system.

David, whose last name has never been revealed to protect the privacy of his family, was removed Tuesday from the bubble and kissed his mother for the first time. Doctors said David needed to receive liquids intravenously for several hours and it was impossible to get an intravenous unit into the bubble.

"There was more of a danger leaving him inside" than in bringing him into the outside world, she said.

The boy, being kept in a sterile, windowless room, remained on a diet of clear liquids, said Ms. Griffin. He was in good spirits yesterday and doctors hoped he soon would be able to eat solid foods such as gelatin and pudding, she said.

"He's doing much better today," she said. "His symptoms have lessened although they have not completely gone away."

Ms. Griffin said it is not known yet whether David is suffering from graft-versus-host disease, an ailment which attacks the gastrointestinal tract, the skin and liver.

"The whole thing was shocking to us here because neither was the type you would think to get involved in something like this," said Walter Furrh, principal of Crystal Lake Central High School.

Police Chief Samuel Johns said, "It started out to be a prank and turned out to be a tragedy."

The young man, whose name has not been released, has been charged with voluntary manslaughter in the Jan. 28 slaying. He is free on $25,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing.

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As Karen jumped out of the bushes — apparently intending to shout, "Boo!" — the young man lunged forward with a double-edged knife and stabbed her once in the chest.

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Baylor College of Medicine spokesman Suzanne Griffin said tests were continuing to determine what was wrong with the child, who was born without resistance to disease and grew up in a bubble-like plastic chamber to protect him from germs.

Some of the tests were "probably intended to learn whether David is suffering from graft-versus-host disease, which often attacks patients who undergo bone marrow transplants," she said. David received such a transplant Oct. 20 to give him an immune system.

David, whose last name has never been revealed to protect the privacy of his family, was removed Tuesday from the bubble and kissed his mother for the first time. Doctors said David needed to receive liquids intravenously for several hours and it was impossible to get an intravenous unit into the bubble.

"There was more of a danger leaving him inside" than in bringing him into the outside world, she said.

The boy, being kept in a sterile, windowless room, remained on a diet of clear liquids, said Ms. Griffin. He was in good spirits yesterday and doctors hoped he soon would be able to eat solid foods such as gelatin and pudding, she said.

"He's doing much better today," she said. "His symptoms have lessened although they have not completely gone away."

Ms. Griffin said it is not known yet whether David is suffering from graft-versus-host disease, an ailment which attacks the gastrointestinal tract, the skin and liver.

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US Navy and Druse-Moslem forces continue barrage of war-torn Beirut

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. 6th Fleet Vella Gulf, the rebel-held ridges outside Beirut for a second day yesterday, shelling government and rebel positions, traded deadly artillery barrages around the divided and devastated city.

Lebanese and Syrian reports claimed U.S. Navy jets went into action over the mountain area yesterday, but a U.S. military spokesman denied it.

Syria, whose troops occupy the mountains with the Druse-Moslem anti-government forces, issued an ominous warning to the United States.

"Syria cannot stand neutral watching the barbaric bombardment practised by the 6th Fleet against Lebanese civilians," the Damascus government radio said. It said the Syrians "may be compelled to react."

The U.S. Embassy here said, meanwhile, it was not yet considering any major evacuation of the estimated 1,500 U.S. citizens in Beirut. About 50 more U.S. Embassy employees and dependents were airlifted out yesterday by helicopter and others shipped offshore.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks reported that the American troops had pulled about 40 of the number of American civilians pulled out thus far, for transfer to the safety of Cyprus.

Lebanon's embattled Christian president, headed by his predecessor Amin Gemayel, remained out of sight yesterday. The interim Christian Cabinet resigned last weekend, in trying to patch together a new "national coalition" government. But his Syrian-backed Lebanese enemies demand that he resign.

The president's position suffered a major blow early this week when a new, more moderate cabinet was formed. But the new cabinet was rejected by the president's father, Pierre Gemayel.

The U.S. 6th Fleet destroyer Moshbrough, in response to the shelling of East Beirut, opened up with the 5-inch gun. U.S. spokesman Brooks said: "If fired on artillery positions in the mountains east of Beirut, approximately 150 rounds," he said.

President Reagan, in a policy statement Tuesday announcing that the U.S. would not retaliate against an attack by Lebanon against the 6th Fleet, would be withdrawn in the coming weeks. Too said 6th Fleet ships would begin to evacuate U.S. citizens from Beirut "from parts of Lebanon controlled by [Druse] forces."

It was a forceful show of support for Gemayel. On Wednesday, the battleship New Jersey and destroyer Caron hammered military targets in Syrian-controlled areas in a half-day-long barrage, more than 550 shells.

Lebanese government sources said both Druse and Syrian military positions were destroyed.

But an American misjudgment, uncertainty mounted in U.S. Congress over the expanded American role in the Lebanon conflict.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes restated yesterday the U.S. policy of use of the 6th Fleet gunships.

The Lebanese state radio said warplanes also struck long-range artillery batteries and rocket launchers yesterday in the mountains at Tannush, 20 miles northeast of Beirut.

The Phalangiut radio said the planes were U.S. Navy jets, and a Syrian military spokesman in Damascus said U.S. F-14 jets had "interfered" in the area and were driven off by Syrian air defense crews. But Brooks said "there have been no air raids" by U.S. planes.

The identity of the reported air attacks could not be independently determined. American, Israeli and Syrian jets all made reconnaissance runs over the area earlier yesterday.

The hostilities trapped thousand of Lebanese civilians in basements and other shelters along the Green Line and in the densely populated Shiite suburb of Hay al Madi with food, water or medicine, a Swiss spokesman for the International Red Cross, Serge Caccia.

Police said the Lebanese civilian and rebel death toll could reach 400, with 1,000 wounded, as a result of the past week's fighting. The army said 60 of its soldiers had been killed and 200 wounded.

Foreigners of several nationalities were being flown Beirut. U.S. helicopters are to airlift about 150 British citizens out of Beirut today, British officials said.

The 115-man British contingent in the U.N. international peacekeeping force was flown out to a British navy vessel Wednesday. The Italian news agency ANSA said 40 private ferries might leave Italy this week to pick up the 1,400 Italian soldiers in Beirut and bring them home. France, the fourth nation in the peacekeeping force, has not announced withdrawal plans.

Brooks said 150 Marines would return to ships by today, but he said this had been planned before Reagan's redeployment announcement.

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Friday, February 10, 1984 — page 7

PEACE CORPS

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For further info. call

Prof. A.R. Black 4440 or 272-3726
Heart patient still alive after rare operation

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A retired clerk whose failing heart stopped more than 100 times within five days is leading an almost normal life after a rare operation, and said yesterday he feels "wonderful."

"I look at myself now and I feel much like I did before the problem ever occurred," George Derrick, 69, said in an interview after his daily 10-minute workout at his Pittsburgh home.

His heart had been producing abnormal electrical impulses resulting in rapid heartbeat, a disorder known as ventricular tachycardia. Doctors blamed the problem on a heart attack in 1982 which produced scar tissue that defied the organ's electrical system.

In an unusual operation last October, surgeons pinpointed the trouble with an electrical monitor and removed the scar tissue.

Doctors said Derrick's heart stopped an "extraordinarily unusual" number of times, but they are confident he can lead a long, normal life.

"This is a beautiful example illustrating what can be done," said Dr. Robert C. Schacht, vice chairman of the American Heart Association's Council on Clinical Cardiology.

Last Oct. 25, Derrick awoke "gagging unintelligibly."

"My wife thought I was having a bad dream," he recalled.

Within seconds, Derrick went into a coma and was taken to Jefferson Center Hospital in suburban Jefferson. Two days later, he was transferred to Pittsburgh's West Penn Hospital.

After drugs failed to regulate Derrick's heartbeat, surgeons decided to try a complicated, costly procedure known as cryoablation.

McNamara says a dry campus would be "impractical and demeaning" because it would make students feel invisible. He does, however, see alcohol abuse as a problem but feels "the focus should be on parties and happy hours because that's where the abuse is."

Both Rolnicik and McNamara reject a change in final exam policy that would demand an exam to make up one third to two thirds of a final grade.

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Both Rolnicik and McNamara reject a change in final exam policy that would demand an exam to make up one third to two thirds of a final grade.

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The Observer Friday, February 10, 1984 — page 8
A few last words on the Keenan Revue

The Keenan Revue has come and gone for the eighth straight year. Like the legendary Camelot, it came together for a few brief shining moments. Now all that remains are the echoes of its existence. The show itself is changing and developing. Randy Fehs

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

Over the years the students at Notre Dame have been very proficient at raising opposing teams and their coaches. However, tomorrow we will witness the last coaching visit of Ray Meyer at his alma mater.

Not only have his teams provided us with plenty of this tradition, he has been a credit to the sport. So when Meyer is introduced before the game we should give him a standing ovation. And it really wouldn’t hurt to end the game that way either.

Fritz Heinzen

Church v. state

President Reagan signed a proclamation that 1983 was to be the “Year of the Bible” and a Bible was to be given to each child in Los Angeles, on the basis of separation of church and state. The U.S. Supreme Court outlawed school prayer on this same premise.

The Supreme Court was formed to interject the application of our Constitution, but now it has become a question of what the Constitution means. President Reagan has made an attempt to interpret the Constitution in this manner.

The separation of church and state is a very important issue. It is for this reason that the Keenan Revue has put together this book to show the students what the Constitution means.

James A. Roemer

Dean of Students

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Founded November 3, 1984
Pursuing a vision; 'Heat Seeking Chairs' opens!
Perhaps still only a ‘second rate Skynyrd’

by Pat Beaudine

For ZZ Top fans, last night’s concert was eagerly awaited. The group was still enjoying the commercial success of their surprisingly solid album, Eliminator, along with a string of entertaining videos. It seemed that the band had taken a refreshing, contemporary direction in the 1980s. (This has not always been the case for a group once labeled as “second rate Lynyrd Skynyrd.”) Even last year’s tour seemed special only because of the addition of 38 Special as the opening group, not because of any recent contributions on ZZ Top’s part. But, once again, this year was different.

And so was the warm up group. The Eric Martin Band. A group of musicians from California. The Eric Martin Band, assaulted the stage at 8 o’clock, and immediately one sensed that something was wrong. First of all, Eric Martin sported a Southern boogie band. Later in the set, Gibbons tried to resuscitate the crowd but instead gave the audience a predictable, unoriginal, and boring set of roughly ten songs. Such routine song titles as “Action Adventure,” “Take No For an Answer,” and “Don’t Stop Baby” give a quick tip off that this band has nothing new to offer. The band’s power chord approach showed that the band was ultimately conservative, which is never part of true rock ‘n roll. However, when they could rise above the slick routine, they proved to be an earnest band, and did succeed in warming up the audience. But, a half hour more inside the cars with steamed-up windows in the A.C. C. parking lot, the audience would have probably been warmed up anyway.

In the interim the excitement increased. Finally, over a half hour later, ZZ Top took the stage and presented “Under Pressure” from the Eliminator album. It was a favorable start to the evening, and its first class delivery exhibited a revitalized ZZ Top. The song that followed, “I Got The Six,” was again expertly delivered, including an extended guitar solo which deserved, and received good response. Billy Gibbons, the lead singer/guitarist, then introduced “Gimme All Your Lovin.” One of the best songs from Eliminator, it drew rousing applause, and the concert seemed well on its way to success.

However, the night soon went sour. By the time “Tn Nationwide” was performed three songs later, the group’s mere guitar solos turned into excessive jams, and all the fun likewise disappeared. The danceable beat was unfortunately substituted by a heavy metal drone that even a good song like “Sharp Dressed Man,” the Eellower, couldn’t overcome.

An incomprehensible “Ten Foot Pole” and “TV Dinners” continued the evening’s demise. Both were better left on vinyl and even though they yielded generous applause, all the dancing in the aisles had stopped, which is never a good sign for a Southern boogie band. Later in the set, Gibbons tried to reanimates the crowd during “Pearl Necklace” by thrice shouting, “Are you with us tonight?” The answer was almost too evident. The audience stuck it out, while the concert surprisingly gained momentum toward intermission with “Cheap Sunglasses” and “Party on the Patio.” However, it wasn’t the music that gained intensified — it was the same heavy metal drudge — this time it was the phemonenal laser show that came to the rescue.

During the intermission, the excitement once again increased. And by the time ZZ Top returned, the fervor was at such a level that the final two encores, received the same excessive treatment, which is a shame because these are otherwise good songs. Such an end to the concert was very fitting. Not only did it emphasize the overall tone of the evening, but it also showed that a band must be more than just videos and albums. In other words, with outings such as these, ZZ Top may never be more than a “second rate Skynyrd.”
Showcase

What's happening...

- **MUSIC**
  In recognition of Black History Week (Feb. 11-18), The Callux Crusaders will be presenting "Black Music; Sacred and Secular" by Reginald Gammon and a jazz combo by Lawrence Dwyer at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The center is located at 914 Lincolnway West, South Bend.

- **Sunday**
  On Sunday in Monroe Hall's Little Theatre at Saint Mary's, the Walsh Men's Choir and SMC Women's Choir will be performing at 8 p.m. also on Sunday, Janet Kitts will present her graduate clarinet recital at 8 p.m. in the Annenburg.

- **ART**
  Two new exhibitions will be opening at noon on Sunday in the Warner Gallery at The Art Center, 120 S. Joseph St., South Bend. "Two Seasons: Gardens/Indians—Recent Paintings by Yves Liborn," will highlight the influence of abstract landscapists Claude Monet and Joseph William Mallord Turner upon the artist. The paintings were produced as a result of summers spent in France and Maine. The second exhibit, "Making It In Paper: An Indiana MILL," focuses upon the accomplishments of Twineocker Inc., a handmade paper studio in Brookston, Indiana.

- **MOVIES**
  "48 HRS." will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering auditorium. The movie depicts the story of a policeman, Nick Nolte, who is pursuing three criminals, one of which is a known cop killer. coconut Eddie Murphy, who was formerly associated with the thievery assists Nolte. The film will be shown at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. and admission is $1.50.

- **The Friday Night Film Series will be presenting "La Noa de Varennes" at 7:30 tonight. This French film depicts the story of three men, Thomas Piene, Canastra, and Restel de la Bretagne who are attempting to leave the country during the French reign of teror. Admission is $2.50.

- **The Monday Night Film Series will present "Law and Order." This 1969 Emmy Award-winning film depicts a portrait of the working lives of Kansas City policemen. The movie will be shown at 7 in the Annenburg. Monday-Sunday feature will be "Miracle in Milan," Vittorio De Sica reflects his debt to surrealistic comedy in this 1950 film. This fairly rare is a parade of the rich and poor which concludes not with a proletarian revolution, but with the poor flying over the Cathedral of Milan on broomsticks. It will be shown at 9.

- **MUSIC**
  The Masses this Sunday in Sacred Heart Church will have the following musicians:
  Father Charles Corso, at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
  Father John Van Welsch, at 9 p.m.
  Father Michael McCafferty, at 10:30 a.m.
  Father Stephen Gibson at 12:15 p.m.

- **THEATRE**
  Tomorrow night, The Black Cultural Arts Festival will be presenting "Living Memories — The Achievement of a Dream," a one act play by Sandra Hodge. The play will be shown at 8 in the Annenburg and admission is free.

- **The South Bend Civic Theatre will continue its presentation of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" this weekend. The play, written by Edward Albee and directed by Jim Coppers, will be at 8:30 in the Firehouse theatre, 701 Portage Ave., South Bend. For reservations call 291-4925.

- **NAZZ**
  Tonight, John Kennedy and Joe Dolan will present a Nazz favorite — Songs and Stories from the pubs of Ireland, starting at 9. Tomorrow night, Jim Bumaste and Scott Major will perform from 9:30-11 p.m.

- **DANCE**
  There will be a dance tomorrow night from 9-1 in the LaFortune Ballroom. The event is being sponsored by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Graduate Zero and will feature Reggae music. Admission is 14.

- **MISCELLANEOUS**
  The Ground Zero organization is sponsoring “Three Minutes to Midnight — An Exploration of the Nuclear Dilemma” this weekend. The program will feature a series of lectures on Saturday. The lectures will be held in rooms 116, 117, and 118 of O'Shay, at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2. They will cover various topics in relation to the arms race and nuclear weapons. On Sunday, the program continues with its special discussion game in which the audience will be asked to re-examine. This will be held in the library auditorium at 2 p.m. Also, on Sunday, the "Three Minutes to Midnight Debate: Do More Nuclear Security?" will be held. The debate will feature William Bums, former John Gilligan (Law School) and Bernard Nordin (History of Science) and will begin at 7 in The Center for Social Concerns. The movment on the nuclear dilemma will be shown today from 7:30 to 9:30 and tomorrow from 12:30-5 in the LaFortune Little Theater.

Returning alumna breathes new life into Abiogenesis

by Steve Blaha

guest features writer

In keeping with its goal to showcase the expertise to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, the Abiogenesis Dance Col­
er, created by Allyn Allyn for a teaching and performing residency at Notre Dame starting today through Feb. 20.

Allyn, currently a dancer, teacher and choreographer in New York City, received her B.A. from ND in 1983 and is presently working on a Master of Arts degree in dance at Columbia University. She also teaches ballet, jazz and movement for athletes, at Columbia and directs "A Qoos," a performance art col­
erative of dancers, writers, composers and visual artists.

Allyn founded and directed the Abiogenesis Dance Collective prior to moving to New York. Since her departure from ND, she has danced under Hansa Holm, Don Redlich, Nancy Hanse, Alwin Nikolais, Gus Giardano, Greg Baugley, Tara Weston and Holly Seaver, and has studied kinesiology and physiology.

While in residence, Allyn will give lectures, demonstrations and classes in jazz and modern dance as well as in related disciplines. Her jazz class will cover the simple movements that combine to form the more complex routines characteristic of shows such as "All That Jazz." The class is recommended for both ex­

perienced and novice dancers.

Allyn will also give a lecture titled "How to Watch Modern Dance." The presentation will include videos of the works of famous dancers and choreographers.

Also included is a lecture/demonstration on stretching which will cover everything from simple warm-up work to more extensive workouts. The lecture will be directed towards anyone with an active lifestyle, especially to athletes who are concerned with preventing injury.

Another lecture/demonstration titled "Movement for Stress Manage­

gement" will focus on relaxation and deep breathing exercises aimed at relieving stresses of various situations or of one's daily life.

For more information call Steve Blaha, 283-828 or Mitch Werner at 283-5119.

Records

Big Country makes successful
‘Crossing’ with electric guitar

by Vic Sculli

features staff writer

The electric guitar is back and Big Country has it.

The Crossing, the debut album from Britain's Big Country is one of the most significant LPs produced in the past several years. Released in late 1983, the album marks the return of the electric guitar as the main sound in contemporary music. With its three-pronged guitar threat, Big Country erases any doubt that the electric guitar is dead in today's world of Moog synthesizers and Syxsyndrome dominated pop.

If you have any doubts, just listen to "In A Big Country," the band's debut American single which cracked into the Top 20. Not since Boston's debut LP almost three years ago has the guitar been used so effectively in a pop album. You'll swear that you're hearing bagpipes in the background but that's only one of the many sounds the guitar makes.

The same thing goes for "Fields of Fire," which sounds suspiciously like a cross between the themes from "Bonanza" and "The Runn­
er." The song was a big hit for the band in the U.K. and is almost certain to become one in the states. Listen to it, one realizes that it is not as easy to break up the band's sound in to components as is often the case with other bands; the three guitars, one drum and four vocals form a very unified sound.

Admittedly, the lyrics in The Crossing are a bit abstruse at times especially in the songs "Lost Patrol," "The Strom," "Fields of Fire" and "Hardest Home," though not written by Americans, do reflect the time when pioneers crossed the U.S. in search of the unknown West. The horror of their finding at the end of the song "Lost Patrol," the annals of these deals with the unhappy aspects of this crossing.

The thorn between our lips is the strongest of these, Music to move mountains as they are a bit abstruse at times. Though the fruit is torn away and is almost certain to become one in the states. Listen to it, one realizes that it is not as easy to break up the band's sound in to components as is often the case with other bands; the three guitars, one drum and four vocals form a very unified sound.

We can do nothing more than make headlines through the gloom. The therm between our lips is the strongest of these, Music to move mountains as they are a bit abstruse at times. Though the fruit is torn away and is almost certain to become one in the states. Listen to it, one realizes that it is not as easy to break up the band's sound in to components as is often the case with other bands; the three guitars, one drum and four vocals form a very unified sound.

Big Country formed in late 1982 when vocalist/guitarist/keyboarist Stuart Adamson, who first gained prominence with The Skids and Bruce Weston trained up with Tony Butler and Mark Breckenridge who had already gained a good reputation as studio musicians with Peter Townsend and The Pretenders.

The band's fresh sound is hard to categorize. According to Adamson, "Big Country (sic) are not punk, punk rock, heavy metal, progressive or pop. If you really want me to tell you what we're about, then I'd say Big Country plays stirring, spirited stuff. Music to move mountains by." More power to them.
The Notre Dame men's swimming team beat Wayne St., 73-47, yesterday. The men will have their turn at Corby Hall on Saturday Night. The Irish have been the Bobcats each of the last four years.

Interhall wrestling tournament events are due today. Feb. 10, at the NVA office. Hallies may register as teams, and commuters will be notified of date and time of tourney. Weight classifications are 123, 130, 137, 145, 192, 160, 167, 177, and unlim. 

The off-campus hockey team will have practice this Sunday, Feb. 12, at 10:15. The next game is Feb. 13 at 10:30. The Observer

The Notre Dame-Wheaton women's basketball game was scheduled for Feb. 14, has been designated as "Dorm Night" by the athletic department. The dorm which has the highest female student turnout (by percentage of students in the dorm) will be awarded $100.00 worth of Godfather's Pizza for a dorm pizza party. If you want more information, ask your RA who should have received a flyer in the mail. The Observer

Sissy Faust will be speaking at an organizational meeting for potential freshmen managers on March 13, at 4:45 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. Anyone interested in the Student Manager Organization is invited to attend. Also, we will be showing the 1985 football highlight film. Those with questions should call 259-0482. The Observer

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CRANDON FOR PRESIDENT. Anyone interested in running for President of the Campus in the coming Democratic primaries contact Terry at 8764 where between Hall WRTH and laundry have a blue Adidas book bag was SEEN. It's a "B" Adidas book bag. Call Jay at 283-6756.

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FRONT PAGE

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LOST: Set Cranston in the upcoming Democratic primaries contact Terry at 8764 where between Hall WRTH and laundry have a blue Adidas book bag was SEEN. It's a "B" Adidas book bag. Call Jay at 283-6756.

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Call 259-0482. We will be holding a fun-filled football night on Saturday Night. The Notre Dame men's swimming team beat Wayne St., 73-47, yesterday. The men will have their turn at Corby Hall on Saturday Night. The Irish have been the Bobcats each of the last four years.

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Sports Briefs

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Observer

Valentines

The Observer / Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer's Saint Mary's office, located on the second floor of Salvatore Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next week's classifieds is 3 p.m. all classifications must be pre-arranged, no person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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Observer

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Valentines
By MARY BETH KERGER
Sports Writer

Two years ago Mary Ann Castaneda came to Saint Mary's to fence. She chose Saint Mary's because of its good reputation in the fencing world. The Belles had won the prestigious Great Lakes Championship the year before.

This reputation is a bit ironic because Castaneda would become the team's first member with prior fencing experience. The other team members, including her, were fresh off the blade before coming to Saint Mary's.

For those who don't know about the Saint Mary's fencing program, the team practices with the Notre Dame fencing teams in the ACC. This gives the Belles a unique position. They have the benefits of the coaching experience that only a school the size of Notre Dame can provide. (Mike DeCicco has been coaching fencing at Notre Dame for 21 years), as well as the benefit that, being a small team, they can really work together.

This concept of working together is what attracted Castaneda.

What Castaneda found when she came was typical of the Saint Mary's team. There were a total of five people on the team, with the maximum for a women's fencing team being four. When she realized that no one had ever fenced before college, she knew why they formed such a close-knit group.

Saint Mary's competes against schools that offer fencing scholarships to American and European fencers. The competition originally was tough, and Saint Mary's was definitely underdog.

Cohesion and hard work are what the Saint Mary's fencing reputation was built on, not experience. To date, the Belles' accomplishments include five winning seasons in their seven-year history, three invitations to national competitions, and one Great Lakes Championship win.

Castaneda liked the challenge.

Even though she had four years of prior fencing experience, she had a lot to learn, as she will attest.

"After that first practice," says Castaneda, "I was really scared. Practices were not that intense in high school."

But Castaneda fenced well at the beginning of that first season. She started out fourth on the team and quickly rose to the number two position. A third of the way through the season, Castaneda qualified for the Junior Olympics and left for Los Angeles on Feb. 13. She never returned for the rest of the season.

After the competition that weekend, she went horseback riding at Notre Dame — or Puerto Rico, or Bangladesh, anywhere but East Rutherford, N.J. — Digger Phelps will have no complaints.

"Irishe Items" — Attendance was announced at 9,145, which hardly made a dent in this 21,000-seat palace. . . . Notre Dame shot 55 percent from the floor, while Rangers countered with 54 percent. . . . In a scheduling quirk, the Irish returned to the metro New York City area on the 22nd of February as they play in Madison Square Garden for the first time in four years. They will face Manhattan.

Racquetball pairings

All matches must be played and reported to the NAA, 1400 S. Broadway, Boulder, Colo. 80303. Changes of Pairings must be in writing and reported at the normal conferences.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL DRAW

Ludwig Wagner (1) vs. Deane Holley (152)
L. Seidler (48) vs. J. R. Riley (102)
R. R. Seidler (77) vs. P. R. Quade (104)
R. R. Seidler (123) vs. J. C. Connolly (152)
J. C. Connolly (123) vs. W. A. Ball (2)
B. W. A. Ball (3) vs. C. D. Price (123)
D. J. Dennis (104) vs. B. W. A. Ball (2)
G. W. A. Ball (3) vs. D. W. A. Ball (123)

WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL DRAW

Ludwig Wagner (11) vs. Deane Holley (152)
L. Seidler (48) vs. J. R. Riley (102)
R. R. Seidler (77) vs. P. R. Quade (104)
R. R. Seidler (123) vs. J. C. Connolly (152)
J. C. Connolly (123) vs. W. A. Ball (2)
B. W. A. Ball (3) vs. C. D. Price (123)
D. J. Dennis (104) vs. B. W. A. Ball (2)
G. W. A. Ball (3) vs. D. W. A. Ball (123)

NHL Standings

Conference Standings

POLL RESULTS

Chicago 3-1-3-3+ 70 64
Pittsburgh 1-1-4-3+ 64 64
St. Louis 2-0-1-1+ 62 64
Philadelphia 2-1-1-1+ 60 64
Toronto 2-0-1-1+ 58 64
Edmonton 2-1-1-1+ 56 64
Buffalo 3-1-1-1+ 54 64
Montreal 1-0-1-1+ 52 64
Vancouver 1-0-1-1+ 50 64
Calgary 1-0-1-1+ 48 64
San Francisco 1-0-1-1+ 46 64
Colorado 1-0-1-1+ 44 64
Minnesota 1-0-1-1+ 42 64
Oakland 1-0-1-1+ 40 64
Edmonton 1-0-1-1+ 38 64
Calgary 1-0-1-1+ 36 64
San Francisco 1-0-1-1+ 34 64
Toronto 2-1-1-1+ 32 64
Minneapolis 2-1-1-1+ 30 64
Cleveland 2-1-1-1+ 28 64
Chicago 2-1-1-1+ 26 64
Edmonton 2-1-1-1+ 24 64
Buffalo 3-1-1-1+ 22 64
St. Louis 2-0-1-1+ 20 64
Philadelphia 2-1-1-1+ 18 64
Toronto 2-0-1-1+ 16 64
Calgary 1-0-1-1+ 14 64
Vancouver 1-0-1-1+ 12 64
San Francisco 1-0-1-1+ 10 64
Minnesota 1-0-1-1+ 8 64
Oakland 1-0-1-1+ 6 64
Edmonton 1-0-1-1+ 4 64
Calgary 1-0-1-1+ 2 64
San Francisco 1-0-1-1+ 0 64

Black Cultural Arts Festival

"Living Memories," a One-Act play by N.D. Senior Sandra Hodge will be presented on Saturday, February 12, at 8:00 PM. Admission is FREE and the event will take place at the Annenberg Auditorium.
Saint Mary's fencers now 3-6

By KATHY MURPHY
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's fencing team would not be seen practicing in Ann Arbor, Michigan, this week by Marc Dejong, a former all-American fencer at Notre Dame, who is now coaching the excellent facilities at the university.

This arrangement gives the Saint Mary's fencers the benefit of good coaching and the excellent facilities.

This year the Belles are coached by Dejong, a former all-American fencer at Notre Dame, who is now attending graduate school in Ann Arbor. His first love was figure skating.

The Belles defeated North Carolina by a 9-7 mark, and then went on to defeat the Irish by identically 10-6 scores.

"Each of them has improved greatly since the first bouts of the season," said Dejong. "The girls have been continuously improving and therefore I'm very enthusiastic."

the Nittany Lions. Ed Domansky previews the two

Practice at ACC

Hockey medal hopes snuffed by Czech team

Associated Press
SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Czechoslovakia snuffed out U.S. hopes for another ice hockey miracle by defeating the Americans, 4-1, yesterday, a day in which a world record was set in speed skating and the first gold medals were handed out at the Winter Olympics.

Bad weather on Mount Bjelasica meant Bill Johnson of California had to wait at least another day for his attempt at a gold medal in the downhill. Heavy winds and blowing snow forced postponement of the men's event until today.

In a different hockey wrinkle, Soviet star goalie Vladislav Tretiak, playing in his fourth Olympic, received a contract offer from the Montreal Canadiens.

It was not known how close Tretiak was to signing a contract at all, but it would be a feat of major proportions if a Soviet star athlete was given permission to play in the West.

The U.S. hockey team, for all intents and purposes, finished its Olympic season with its losses to the bigger, stronger, second-seeded Czechoslovakian team.

The lights went off in the arena with 7:37 remaining in the first period just after the Czechoslovakia scored its first goal. About two minutes after they came back on, the United States tied the score on a goal by Mark Kumpel.

But the flickering flame of a second consecutive Olympic gold medal went out for good on the Americans about three minutes later when Viktor Lazak of Czechoslovakia scored what proved to be the winning goal on a power play.

Canada beat the United States 4-2 in their opener on Tuesday, and with both teams having scores now 2-0 it is all but impossible for the Americans to make the medal round.

If the early demise of U.S. hockey medal hopes was a shock, it came as no surprise that the first speed-skating gold went to Karen Lasek, whose first love was figure skating before she injured an arm in 1977 and switched to speed skating.

Enke, of East Germany, won the women's 1,500-meter event in a world-record time of 2 minutes, 34.2 seconds. The 32-year-old student has a fine chance to win three gold medals, and said after winning her first that she may try for four by entering the 3,000-meter.

Eric Heiden of the United States swept all five of the men's speed-skating events in 1980, an unprecedented feat. The most gold medal ever for a woman in a single Winter Games is four, by Russian speed skater Lyudmila Sokolova in 1964. Winning the 10-kilometer gold medal in women's cross-country skiing brought tears to the eyes and a smile to the face of Marja-Liisa Hamalainen of Finland.

"I worked for many years on this," said Hamalainen, so overcome with emotion by her victory that she could only reply when asked how she felt, "It is hard for me to say."

Later, they were the first to have gold medals, hanging on ribbons, placed around their necks in outdoor ceremonies at Sarajevo as snow fell lazily and laced the stage.

American speed skater Mary Doc­

Hockey medal hopes snuffed by Czech team

Sully continued from page 20

coaching, excellent depth, and, most importantly, a winning attitude have also kept the Irish at a consist­

ent level.

"This brings us back to tomorrow's crucial meeting with Wayne State. The battle will probably produce the 1984 NCAA champion, but its importance will be overshadowed by the DePaul basketball game.

It's just as well. The basketball team needs fan support and media support if it hopes to come close to the top teams in the country. The fencing team has proven that it will win no matter what. There are no unpleasant surprises. The Irish don't lose much, especially to inferior teams. Too bad we can't say the same about some other teams on campus.

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After Lake Forest win

Hockey team visits Penn State

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — After a 6-4 victory over Lake Forest on Wednesday at the ACC, which enabled the Notre Dame hockey team to reach the 20-win mark, the Irish return to the road this weekend, where they will be the guests of the Penn State Nittany Lions.

Now holding an impressive 20-1-0 record, Notre Dame enters the non-conference weekend series riding a five-game winning streak.

The games will be played tonight and tomorrow at the War Memorial Arena here in Johnstown. The facility is somewhat of a neutral site since the Penn State campus, located in State College, Pa., is roughly a one-hour drive away.

The Lions bring a 17-11 mark into the series. Gaining specific information about them is difficult because they, like Notre Dame, are a club team.

"We're not sure just how good they are," said Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "We keep getting conflicting reports. But we are anxious to play them."

From the information that was available, the Lions have split a series with Notre Dame's Central States Collegiate Hockey League opponent Alabama-Huntsville. Alabama, like Notre Dame, is membered in OSCHL play. Penn State also has beaten the University of Arizona, the Naval Academy, and Canton ATC, a highly regarded club from upstate New York.

Adam Parsons and Bob Thebeau have been the two hot players in the Notre Dame offense over the last three games. Parsons has scored a hat trick in two consecutive outings, as well as adding another goal and five assists. Thebeau scored a goal and had three assists in each game of the Marquette series. He then knocked home two of the six Irish goals Wednesday against Lake Forest.

Co-captain and leading scorer Brent Chapman has not been tur- ning on the red light as much lately, scoring just three goals. But over the same three games, he has dished out eight assists. Four of those assists came in last Saturday's 11-2 routing of Marquette.

"We've been told that they're doing a lot of promotion for the games," said Thebeau. "They're supposed to have a good team, so we're pretty pumped to play them. It should be a good weekend."

When the Notre Dame women's basketball team faces the Villanova Wildcats tomorrow night at 7:30 in the ACC, it will be a matchup of two teams whose seasons have headed in opposite directions. While the Irish have dropped to 8-12 on the season after finishing last year at 20-7, the Wildcats of Harry Perretta have improved last year's 14-15 record to 15-5 this year.

Four blue-chip freshman recruits have been most responsible for the resurgence of Villanova. The blue-ships of 6-0 forward Shelt by Pennefather. Pennefather was one of the most highly-recruited high school players in the country last year, and she has lived up to all of Perretta's expectations. With an average of 20 points a game, she is probably the highest scoring freshman in the nation.

However, a large chunk of the offensive production comes from Pennefather and senior guard Nancy Bernhardt, who adds more than 21 points a game to go along with Pennefather's high output. Bernhardt scored 90 points in a freshman campaign last year and proved last year's 14-15 record to 15-5 this year.

Thebeat•

The Irish, on the other hand, are getting most of their offense from junior guard Laura Dougherty and senior guard Nancy Pennefather. Pennefather's high output. Bernhardt scored 90 points in a freshman campaign last year and proved last year's 14-15 record to 15-5 this year.

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Embly is another tough situation (to guard against). DePaul will at times go with three guards. Those three are Tony Jackson, Jerry McMillan, and Kenny Patterson, collectively average 27.2 points a game.

Jackson is a 6-5 sophomore, who as a freshman scored 272 points, the most ever by a DePaul freshman. McMillan is a 6-8 senior co-captain who shoots well from outside. Patterson, of course, is the player who hit a 16-foot jumper at the buzzer last Feb. 26 in the Rosemont Forum to give the Demons a 55-53 win over the Irish.

"McMillan has great success against zones with his outside shooting," evaluates Phelps. "And Patterson has always been Mr. Clutch for them. He hit the shot against St. John's (last Saturday in overtime to give DePaul a 96-95 win) and he hit the shot against us last year."

Off the bench for DePaul is freshman sensation Dallas Comegys, a player thought to be the best high schooler out of Philadelphia since Gene Banks. Comegys (pronounced COOM-gee) has been a consensus high school all American last year as a senior while averaging 21.6 points and 11.5 rebounds.

This year, usually as the Demons' sixth man, Comegys is the team's third leading scorer with a 9.4 point average. In addition, Comegys nets 5.5 rebounds a game and is an excellent shot blocker.

"The way Comegys has come off the bench for them this year when they didn't really know how good he was going to be as a freshman," says Phelps, "is obviously a big plus for DePaul."

Others coming off DePaul's bench are 6-11 Lemone Lampley, freshman Lawrence West, and senior Raymond McCoy.

Yet, tomorrow's game will involve more than just personnel. Emotion and state of mind will play heavily into the final result.

DePaul, of course, is coming off its first loss of the season and will be looking to get back on the winning track. Meyer feels that the loss will likely be beneficial to the Demons in the long run.

"The loss doesn't mean much at this point," says the retiring DePaul coach. "Overall, it's probably a good thing. It kinds of wakes them up a little and makes them work that much harder in practice. They're hungry again."

Notre Dame, similarly, should be hungry. The Irish would really like to beat another highly ranked team on national television, as they did Maryland, since the pay off could be an NCAA tournament bid. This is because such a win would tend to stick in the mind of the selection committee come March 11.

The Irish, though, have the disadvantage of having played just last night, while the Demons haven't been in action since Tuesday. Fatigue won't enter into the game, however, at least according to Phelps.

"Saturday's game will be a game of anticipation," says the Irish coach. "You don't worry about sleep. The thing that scares me is how they just walked into Pauley Pavilion and blew out UCLA, so they're capable of that."

"That's something we can't let happen. If it goes down to the last minute, that's when Notre Dame is at its best. We've just got to get it to the last minute and make it happen." Meyer knows the Irish will do many things to try and stay close, one of them being keeping DePaul out of its running game.

"Notre Dame will try to slow it down and play a half-court game," says Meyer. "We don't want to do that."

While this game will be special for everyone involved, it will be quite a battle, which is thought echoed by both coaches.

"It will be very sentimental for me," says Meyer. "I'll enter the game with mixed emotions. I'll be wond erful down there until the whistle blows, then it'll be a war, then afterward it'll be wonderful again."

Phelps perhaps sums up the character of tomorrow's game best, saying, "Come game time it'll be a war, but after the game I'll hug him and give him a kiss."
Meeting of the Spiritual Rock Prayer Group, Library Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb 11
Ground Zero Lectures,
10 a.m. - "Nukes Short and Long-term Efficacy," William McGlinn, 116 O'Shaughnessy
The Strategic Balance: U.S. vs U.S.S.R." Colonel John D Miles, 117 O'Shaughnessy
"The Navy's Role in the Nuclear Deterrent," Captain John D Rohrobrough, 117 O'Shaughnessy
"The Arms Race: Diversion of Resources," Peter Walls, 118 O'Shaughnessy.
1 p.m. - "Arms Control: Stabilizing the Strategic Relation," Alan Doow, 116 O'Shaughnessy.
"Euromissile Deployment," 117 O'Shaughnessy
"Insights on Russian Culture," Dr. Leon Twarog, 118 O'Shaughnessy.
2 p.m. - "Targeting Counterforce or Counterattack?" King Pfeffer, 116 O'Shaughnessy.
"What About the Russians?" Sponsored by George Brinkley, 117 O'Shaughnessy
"The Freeze: Where to Next?" Roger Voelker, 118 O'Shaughnessy.
"Moral/Political Conscience" Sponsored by Ang Clark, 119 O'Shaughnessy.
1 p.m. - SMC Basketball, SMC vs. Marian College, Angela Athletic Facility
2 p.m. - Swimming, ND Men vs St. Bonaventure, Rockefeller Pool
8 p.m. - Play, "Living Memories," Sponsored by Black Cultural Arts Festival, Annenberg Auditorium
8 p.m. - Concert, SMC Choir, Wabash College, and Men's Glee Club, Little Theatre

Sunday, Feb 12
1 p.m. - "Arms Race: Deterrence and Non-Deterrence," John D. Rogers, 118 O'Shaughnessy.
4:30 p.m. - "Arms Control: Stabilization," Dr. Leon Twarog, 118 O'Shaughnessy
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"Moral/Political Conscience" Sponsored by Ang Clark, 119 O'Shaughnessy.
1 p.m. - Graduate Recital, Janet Kitts, Annenberg Auditorium
8 p.m. - Lecture, Ms. Frances Berry, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Black Cultural Arts Festival.

Campus

*7 p.m. - Spanish Club Meeting, LaFortune
*6 p.m. - Meeting of the Spiritual Rock Prayer Group, Library Auditorium
*7 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Film, "48 Hours," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union
*7:30 p.m. - Friday Night Film Series, "La Nuit de Varennes," Armstrong Auditorium
*6 p.m. - Concert, SMC Choir, Morale Hall Little Theatre
*9 p.m. - Punk Reggae Party, Chautauqua, Sponsored by Ground Zero

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Tomorrow
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TODAY AND TOMORROW NIGHT
$1.50 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 Eng. Aud.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's:
Give to the UNITED WAY
Second-half Rutgers rally gives Notre Dame another costly loss

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Observer-Special Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — For a while yesterday at Meadowlands Arena really is a nice place to visit. A great place to take in a basketball game — it's everything you always wanted in a basketball arena — except the basketball.

But for one night each year — usually the same night Notre Dame makes the trip out here — it becomes a veritable chamber of horrors. In the last two seasons, the Irish have played host to this hard ball at this suburban mecca: an ig- nition to the mecca: an igni on the Garden po to the Garden's floor.

But for Rutgers, coach Tom Young, the difference was defense. Namely, a box-and-one that held Shyty scoreless in the second half.

"We didn't do a good job on the boards," a perturbed Phelps in a very brief post-game press conference. "But that difference, nothing else.

DePaul Pep Rally cancelled

Somehow, one had the feeling last night that the string of bad luck would continue: Notre Dame arrived here Wednesday night: it's uniforms and warm-ups, however, didn't show up until a few hours before game time, having been lost in the mail that is New York's LaGuardia Airport.

But, if the Irish were ever going to break their Meadowlands jinx, Rutgers seemed to be the perfect victim. Its stick-figure front line of Remley, Aundrea Bell, and Steve Per- rey, reads 6-9, 200 lbs, 6-8, 185 pounds, and 6-6, 195 pounds, respectively — full perfect guys for Notre Dame's half-court, bang-inside offense. True to form, the Irish ended 19-76, 19-76 with a rebounded edge jump to a 32-24 halftime advantage behind Tom Shyty's 15 points, and Tim Kempton's 12 points and eight rebounds.

So what happened in the second half?

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Second-half Rutgers rally gives Notre Dame another costly loss

February 18, 1982 — John Paxson has his worst game as a col- legian (six points, four of the final minute) as the Irish lose to Rutgers 86-81, in the second day of the annual Skyline Classic.

February 10, 1983 — Notre Dame trails throughout and loses to Fordham, 75-69, effectively knock- ing them out of the NCAS Tourna- ment contention. After the game, the team flies to Raleigh, N.C., in the middle of the worst Blizzard on the East Coast in this century.

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ND's most successful program

Probably one of the oldest sports trivia questions at Notre Dame is, "What is the winningest team on campus?"

People who are very familiar with the entire athletic department know the answer right away — it's Mike DeCicco's fencing squad. DeCicco's fencing program is the first program at Notre Dame to win a national championship and the first time a fencing program at Notre Dame has achieved that level of success.

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor

More on Blue DePaul forward Kevin Holmes and his teammates, as well as a recap of last night's loss, see the two related stories on this page. After a heartbreaking 61-59 loss to Rutgers last night, the Notre Dame basketball team now must turn its sights to second-ranked DePaul. For more on Blue DePaul forward Kevin Holmes and his teammates, as well as a recap of last night's loss, see the two related stories on this page.

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