Coffeehouse plans revealed by HPC

By SCOTT BEARBY  Staff Reporter

Details for the first Hall Presidents' Council sponsored coffeehouse were unveiled at last night's HPC meeting. This upcoming social undertaking by the council will lead to an ongoing program on the Notre Dame campus.

The new social club, entitled BOFA (Bulletin Of A New Life), is designed to be a coffeehouse environment and "something to take advantage of hall social space," according to HPC President Chris Tayback.

The coffeehouse, which will rotate to each dorm, will have some form of entertainment, and free food and drink. The council wants to promote the BOFA club as a bar without alcohol within walking distance, Tayback said.

Flanner Hall will sponsor the first coffeehouse Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. The HPC said they want to encourage participation in this first event to get the BOFA program started well.

Aline Gioffre, chairwoman of the Multiple Sclerosis fund drive, reported on the progress of their upcoming moneymaking efforts. Notre Dame is one of fifteen universities in a money raising competition for a free MTV concert this spring. Many campus events will be held in the next two months, including movies, raffles, and dances.

February 7 marks the kickoff to the campaign with a video/dance rap contest. The fundraising will continue until March 29 when there will be a rock and roll lookalike contest. Bill Healy, chairman for both events, said the winner of the March contest will appear onstage here during the actual concert if Notre Dame wins the contest. Otherwise the individual will be flown to the site of the winning university. The winner is also eligible to compete for an internship with MTV.

The council said they are optimistic about Notre Dame's chances to win the competition with a video/dance rap contest. The winner of the March contest will be a coffeehouse environment for student government.

In other HPC business, the council said Indiana Congressman John Hiler and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh have agreed to speak as part of a lecture series sponsored by the council. Hesburgh is tentatively scheduled to speak sometime later in the semester on the role of leadership in avoiding nuclear war.

Election information for student body president, vice president, and senators was given by an Om­bud Panel. The mandatory meeting for all potential candidates is Jan. 31.

In administrative business, the HPC appointed Dorothy David from Badin Hall to fill the unexpired term of secretary.

South Shore collision investigated; eleven remain hospitalized in Gary

Associated Press

GARY, Ind. - A team of federal investigators was trying Monday to determine whether mechanical or human error caused the head-on, rush-hour collision of two South Shore Line commuter trains that injured 86 people.

Investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board arrived at the scene just west of Gary from Washington yesterday afternoon, said Jim Finn, an investigator at the board's Chicago office who made an on-site inspection shortly after the crash late Monday.

"There is some reason why two trains were on the same track at the same time, but I couldn't say now if it's mechanical or human error," Finn said yesterday.

OBUD contest results yield charitable ideas

By DIANNE MCBRINEY  Staff Reporter

The results of Ombudsman's "Operation Brainstorm" contest have been tabulated, and they were summed up by Obud Director Henry Senkiewicz: "Students really have the ability to change things around here!"

Winners in last November's annual idea contest, were notified last night and will receive cash prizes for their entries. Because of cuts in Ombudsman's 1985 budget, however, the prizes were smaller than in previous years. Senkiewicz said the cut in cash may account for this year's relatively low number of entries, 150 compared to 500 in 1982, when prizes ranged up to $50.

The 315 first prize was awarded to Joe Greco of Fisher Hall for his idea of a "Rent-a-College-Student-Day," when local senior citizens could hire students to do house or yard work at low hourly or job rates. The money, Greco suggested, could be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation or a local charity.

Ray Fink of Bradford Hall and Jim King of Dillon Hall tied for second place and split the $10 prize for their similar ideas of an ongoing, campuswide paper drive to benefit Northern Indiana State Hospital and other local charities.

Jean O'Bryan of Farley Hall was awarded third place and $5 for her suggestion of a contest for student artists to decorate the Memorial Library.

There's no business like . . .

Junior Michael O'Keefe gives it all he's got during auditions for "Electra," last night. Held in Washington Hall, the auditions attracted many acting hopefuls around campus.

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**In Brief**

**Forty parking spaces** in the north stadium parking lot formerly used by faculty will be given to students. Director of Student Services Terry has agreed that student demand is higher than the faculty in that spot, and the parking spaces were not being heavily used. The Observer

The first organizational meeting of the Judicial Council for the spring semester will be held tomorrow night at 7 in room 124, Hayes-Healy. Campus elections and other items on the agenda for this semester will be discussed. The Observer

China's National People's Congress will meet in late March to approve the agreement that will bring Kom under Chinese sovereignty in 1997, the official Xinhua News Agency reported yesterday. The Hong Kong pact was signed Dec. 19 in Peking by Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Zhao Ziyang of China. The pact transfers sovereignty over Hong Kong on July 1, 1997, when Britain's 99-year lease on the colony expires. China has pledged to preserve Hong Kong's capitalist way of life for 50 years. The agreement requires approval of the British Parliament and the Chinese National People's Congress, a largely ceremonial legislative body. -AP

A strong earthquake shook the Molucca Islands near Indonesia early Monday, a spokesman for the Meteorological Department said. There were no reports of casualties or damage. The quake, which measured 5.9 on the Richter scale, struck about 200 miles north of Ambon in the Moluccas, northeast of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, according to the spokesman. The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A magnitude of six can cause severe damage. -AP

The U.S. Postal Service, seeking to ensure adequate supplies of stamps when postage rates rise Feb. 17, said it plans to issue stamps bearing the letter “D” and carrying no denomination. The D stamps will be issued Feb. 1, as well as embossed envelopes and carrying no denomination. First Class postal cards will rise to 14 cents. A card bearing a likeness of patriot Charles Carroll and the words “U.S. Domestic Rate” will also be issued Feb. 1. -AP

Michael Jackson's "negative influence on young people" is the reason public posters of the singer have been banned in Ras al-Khaimah, a Persian Gulf emirate, an official said yesterday. The director of the Ras al-Khaimah municipality, Mubarak Quhaiter, is the reason public posters of the singer have been banned in Ras al-Khaimah, a Persian Gulf emirate, an official said yesterday.

**Weather**

A chance of flurries today with highs in the upper 20s. A 20 percent chance of light snow tonight and tomorrow, with lows near 20 and highs in the upper 20s. -AP

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**Notre Dame gets trivial**

What did Rector Foyl Frear distribute from the front of the Fogas three times daily? What is the average depth of St. Mary's Lake on the ND campus?

The answers to these and 1,005 other questions about Notre Dame can be found in the newest trivia game "Fightin' Irish Facts." (as well as at the bottom of this column). The game is currently being sold at the Hamme bookstore, at area retail stores, and through the mail to anybody who thinks he or she knows anything about the University and has 15 dollars to try and prove it.

The game is similar to "Trivial Pursuit" in that each player must answer questions in each of four areas (Football, University of ND, Round Ball and Popcultur), and then race back to the center of the board to answer a question of the other player's choice. But unlike that other trivia game, the questions in "Fightin' Irish Facts" are supposedly about the University.

Some of them, however, are stretching it just a bit.

What is the common name for the Servicemen's Roadblock Ball?

What is the weight class of a "150 lb.")

Who lived at Tippecanoe Place in South Bend?

Nevertheless, the game is very popular and seems to have created the latest fashion for trivia games with the nationwide popularity of Notre Dame, And it seems to be selling very well.

The game is being sold by Time Check, Inc., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The company is licensed through Champion Products, the University's official licensor.

According to a spokesman for Time Check, the company is selling "a lot" of games. "Sales are phenomenal," he said. The game was first introduced in late November of last year, just in time for the Christmas season. Representatives from Time Check first passed out flyers advertising the trivia game at a Notre Dame football game and saks full of orders have been coming in the mail daily ever since. The game has only recently been sold on stores.

Researchers for the game visited campus last summer, using the Library and the Archives as well as talking to anybody who would talk to them in developing the game's questions. And some of them would give even the most ardent Notre Dame fan fits.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS**

"Are you OK today?" "What is for lunch?"

"Did you have the lock for breakfast?" "I'm properly fed.

"Are you in any shape today?" "I've never felt better."

"You're a real jock yourself?"

"You've had too much to drink, let's drive."

"Nobody ever said you had to win."

"Are you OK tonight?" "What's for beers?"

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**What was the profit from ND's football program in 1919, to the nearest $1000?**

Where would you go for a golf instruction book for the blind, or the program for the first ND football game?

Notre Dame produced one-half million of a certain item to sell, in 1958. What items were these?

Some of them, however, are downright easy.

What is the name of the daily newspaper at Notre Dame?

But Notre Dame isn't the only university with its own trivia game. Time Check also distributes "Husker Hysteria (University of Nebraska)

FACED TO FUTURE" (University of Iowa) and "Hawkery (University of Iowa)"

And not just university students and alumni have their own game. After plowing the forty, farmers can settle down to test their trivia knowledge in "Farming and Country," another Time Check game. The company also offers trivia games for fishermen and for Chicago sports fans. But the Time Check's biggest seller so far isn't any of these. Not even "Fightin' Irish Facts" could outsell "Nautical Nonsense," Time Check's trivia game for boating enthusiasts.

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.
Civil rights groups clash with Dole

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Major civil rights groups are moving toward a confrontation with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole over legislation to restore anti-discrimination protection to female, handicapped, elderly and minority Americans. Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and many others may be introduced this week, as may the liberals' version sponsored by Jane Panfil, Bill Purcell and Kevin Hart, Susan Hoelicher, Mike lalacci, Jane Paull, Bill Pellet and Ken Shea. Their ideas ranged from turning Stepan Center into a regular library pit. The Supreme Court ignited the dispute last Feb. 28, when it stripped away an enforcement weapon against colleges that receive federal money while practicing sex discrimination.

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Extreme cold blamed for frozen ceiling pipes in Badin laundry room

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Hibernation

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Parked in front of the Ombudsman's Office are mostly empty cars. Dole will anger conservatives if he expands civil rights laws, and he rebuked liberals if he refuses to restore the broad safeguards they support.

For now, Dole has sided with the conservatives, the Reagan administration and parts of the business community in deciding just how much protection is needed to restore the status quo from before the ruling.

Their narrowly constructed bill may be introduced this week, as may the liberals' version sponsored by Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and many others.

Aides to Dole, calling him a "master of compromise," say he plans to get some form of legislation through the Senate and not let the issue die there as it did in a conserva­tive Billburner in the waning days of the last session.

The liberals' bill passed the House 375-32 last June and is expected to win there again by an overwhelming margin.

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Bombing leads to new strikes

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NAQOURA, Lebanon - A deadly car bombing in southern Lebanon prompted widespread strikes and protests today, and Israeli and Lebanese negotiators adjourned without agreeing on security measures to prevent a civil war when Israel's soldiers pull out.

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Students use their training overseas with the AIESEC work experience

By ANN KALTENBACH
Staff Reporter

Gaining business experience, self-confidence and knowledge is the desired product of AIESEC, according to Mark Herkert, the Executive Vice President of the chapter at Notre Dame.

AIESEC is an international organization devoted to global management and leadership development. It is a student non-profit organization which seeks to identify and train a select group of students with outstanding leadership potential in businesses and related fields.

AIESEC is the French acronym for l'Association Internationale des Étudiants en Sciences Économiques et Commerciales.

"The knowledge learned by working abroad is so practical because it involves basic marketing techniques which can be applied to almost any field," said Herkert. "The group is located worldwide and it can be found in 60 countries, among 400 universities and on 60 college campuses."

Herkert said "AIESEC came into existence after World War II. Its purpose was to patch relations between countries and to promote understanding through students."

Notre Dame's AIESEC chapter has existed since 1964. According to Herkert, its success has been cyclical.

Notre Dame's AIESEC group belongs to the central region in the United States. Its boundaries extend to Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Gary, Ind.

Herkert said, "Basically, we contact international corporations interested in international commerce. In other countries, we have a marketing call. We inform them of the benefits of AIESEC. In effect, we are a placement agency."

He added, "We work to bring over highly motivated, cost-efficient students of bachelor's or master's degrees to the United States to work."

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Next weekend, Notre Dame will sponsor a local presidents meeting for the central region, in which approximately 60 presidents will attend.

Herkert said, "It is a nomenous venture. It's an experience you can't beat and looks so great on a resume. Nonetheless, AIESEC requires committed students."

One such student is Jean De Crane, a fifth year Notre Dame engineering student.

De Crane participated in the AIESEC exchange in Lodz, Poland last year.

"I went to Austria on the Hombruch program," said De Crane, and became interested in going abroad. The AIESEC experience is different, however, from traveling because you get to see things as they really are."

De Crane added, "It was a textile mill where she learned about machines and the assembly process."

Commenting on the unstable pace of the G.D.P. for the fourth quarter, De Crane said, "Martial law was not in existence, however the economy was alive though. One no, however, would mention it out loud. The Polish people held big five or six years solidarity will either be very prosperous. Notre Dame graduates working through AIESEC in Australia, Amsterdam, West Germany and some from Poland."

This year, seven students have applied for internships abroad and seven internships must also be found in the South Bend area," he said.

Foreign students coming to South Bend are placed at Miles Laboratory, Crownether (an accounting firm), First South Trust Bank and at the University itself.

Member students of AIESEC re- search hundreds of companies, write introduction letters to them and make follow-up calls and appointments," said Herkert, adding that conferences are held periodically.

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Spending up in 1984's last quarter

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The nation's economy got a "real kick" from consumer spending in the last quarter of 1984 to cause the sharpest annual growth rate in more than three decades and prompt Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to proclaim "everything is on course."

President Reagan, told of the report in advance, had been unable to restrain himself Monday night during a tour of inauguration balls and said one of the Commerce Department figures released yesterday would be the best since 1951.

That turned out to be the 6.8 percent growth rate in the fourth quarter, a boost at the end of revision from the fourth quarter estimate from 2.8 percent to 3.5 percent. That fourth quarter figure is subject to yet another adjustment next month. The 1951 growth rate was 8.5 percent.
A strange thing happened in sociology class the other day—I couldn’t fall asleep. Not knowing how I could over come the situation, I decided to try concentrating on the lecture. Trailing restless, I began to glance around the auditorium. It seemed that I was the only student still awake. And then I saw her—the Girl with the Vertical Hair. Not wanting to stare at her, I looked away. My curiosity got the best of me and I glanced her way again. Yep, it was still sticking up. I could not understand this. Has gravity reversed itself lately? Had the wind blown beginning upward from her head? Suddenly I felt an incredible urge to smooth her hair down with the nearest heavy object. She was not the only one, either. There were several other spikeheads scattered among the class, as well as a few bothets and Rat tails. The Rat tails really bothered me because I could swear I heard their hair being pulled out the head, pleading with me to cut them off. I was carrying a pair of scissors, so I had been a mesy scene. I saw where, I thought it had happened to these innocent students. It was the” Vertical Hair” phenomenon perished by blind fades, bolded barber school students? Or was it the result of accidents involving power tools? Determined to get to the bottom of this mysterious event, I decided to initiate an investigating of my own.

The next day, I dug myself in my baggy pants and an Army jacket and entered the “Nazz, where I spotted” them—a group of average looking students standing in the corner. Confident of my disguise, I moved closer. Suddenly, I was paralyzed with fear. One of them had noticed me. Fortunately, I flattened a peace sign and said, “No, man. Cut defense spend- ing. Save the whales.” I was immediately accepted into the group and was asked if I would consider being a future president in 1988. I was not feeling well.

They started me to a “saloon” in town. The sign read “Exclusive Hair House. People: No jeans.” The hair on my neck began to crawl. Scuriously, I followed them inside. I was shocked. The interior was filled with mirrors and tropical plants. A Village People song pervaded the air.

Mr. Jerome greeted us in a satin shirt, unbuttoned to his navel. Grabbing one of the women on the belt, he approached what looked like a bath tub. Sensing trouble, I moved closer. The victim had entered the bathtub. My brush suddenly felt an incredible urge to smooth her hair down with the nearest heavy object. Once again, technology is at the heart of the problem.

It is time to make a stand. Enough is enough. Let’s stop the “vertical hair” trend and return to Nature’s way. The Morning “Do. Tomorrow morning, when you wake up, don’t touch your hair. Look in the mirror. Overnight, Mother Nature has created a hair style of her own. Can you believe that no one else will have a hair style as . Amazing. Each day brings an exciting new creation. No two are ever the same. One morning you may have a Noid hairline on top, and in someone else’s hair may be a mullet.

Now it might be pressed flat on one side but puffed on the other, which makes it look like you spent the night standing sideways in a wind tunnel. The possibilities are endless. You are guaranteed to be a total individual every day, and it requires no effort on your part.

Think of the money you could save. No more blow dryers. No more curling irons. No more jars of styling gel. None of you will ever have to spend more than thirty dollar visits to Mr. Jerome, which would force him and all his satin shirted friends out of business. The Vertical Hair would be flat again as it should, and the world would be happy once again.

So check out the Rat tails. Oh, well, first things first.

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Associates gain respect for leadership

by John Affleck

features staff writer

I got a really deep and true paradigm shift at work today;” said John Fitzpatrick, Assistant Re­ctor of Cavanaugh Hall. “You recognize that you can never suffer or let the people around you being suffering.” Fitzpatrick, a 1981 Notre Dame graduate, reflected on his two and a half years commitment to the Holy Cross Community in Nairobi, Kenya. “Kenya has the highest population growth rate in the world. Many doctors in Kenya are two to a bed,” he said. “You see people dying constantly, too. One night I took a guy to the hospital with a wound around his head and he died on the way.

“When you see life given and taken without thoughts of how fragile it is and that anything you have is a gift.” Like many Associates, Fitzpatrick is a great example of the Holy Cross Associates Program an alternative for Notre Dame and St. Mary’s graduates who serve God and neighbor in a basic and substantial way.

The Program began in 1978 with the Portland, Oregon community. Since then, the Holy Cross Associates Program has expanded to a total of four in the United States, two in Canada, one in Australia, one in Myanmar, one in California, Colorado Springs, Colorado and Avondale, Arizona.

Minneapolis has recently completed their service in the U.S. A. They will be currently participating in one year each Holy Cross Pro­grams in America. Currently, HCA has over 700 Associates who have completed their service in the U.S. A. They are currently serving in 24 countries. The Associates have completed their service in the U.S. A. They are currently serving in 24 countries.

Associates living conditions vary with each program, but generally conditions are both simple and sufficient. “Our house in Santiago (the capital of Chile) was a very small and drab bedroom house,” said Stacy Hennessy, a 1981 Notre Dame graduate and former Associate in Chile.

In the rural areas of Chile, conditions were “ruined” because of life in the U.S. A. But “they joined the revolution,” said Hennessy. “They learned that they could make a difference by doing service.”

In Los Angeles, there were several other associates in the community who came to live there. They needed to get somewhere with facilities to assist them.

In speaking with the Associates, it seems there are more rewards in HCA than hardships. “The most exciting things are discovering the universality of man,” said Hennessy. “You learn that there is another person even though you might not speak their language. There is some­thing universal between people and I think that quality is the desperate need to love and be loved. As Chris­tians we have been loved by God and we can share that.”

“Notre Dame and St. Mary’s graduates take very influential roles in the Fitzpatrick observed. “If your grasp have an experience like this—growing broader, more just view of the world—then when they become influential it will be reflected in the society, hopefully.”

The latest deadline for 1995. 1983 graduates of ND and SMC is February 1. 1971. HCA has a fairly rigorous and thorough process in­cluding several interviews and a lengthy acceptance form. However difficult the process may be, former Associate agree that the Holy Cross Associates Program should be recommended highly to their friends and to people that they know.

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New Edition, new heroes

Associated Press

About four years ago, Ralph Tresvant recalls, he and four­pals barely into their teens polished up their Jackson Five routine and entered a talent contest hoping to win some money “to go to the movies or go out and eat pizza.”

The scheme worked—pretty well today. The soul quartet’s “Cool It Now” was No. 1 on music charts at a time when Michael Jackson’s “Beat It” was No. 2.

With Tresvant’s silky adoles­cent tenor on lead, “Cool It Now” recently cracked the Top 5 on the pop charts.

So pocket money is no longer a problem for the quartet— rang­ing from age to 15 years old to 17 years old—who grew up to gether in Boston’s inner city Roxbury district.

But the pizza parlors and movie palaces where they once planned to spend their Cleveland are off limits, because their recent public appearances have drawn fans from the thousands and caused near- riots.

In Los Angeles, 2,000 people spent the rainy Saturday after Thanksgiving waiting for New Edition outside a record store. In North Carolina, a shopping mall was so crowded that the groups had to be separated. In Chicago, a program of dance and music was so popular that the group was asked to repeat their performance.

New Edition manager has caught a lot of people by surprise, in­cluding the group’s members. But in retrospect, Tresvant has an explanation.

“The kid our age really didn’t have anyone to look up to, to idolize,” he said. “Sitting at a hotel room table with bandmates Michael Bivins and Ronald De Voe.

‘The girls didn’t have a group that they could go screaming after,” Tresvant continued. “They had a lot of actors, but they didn’t really have any singers their age that they could say, ‘I want to marry him tomorrow.’ So we came in at the right time.”

We never fantasized anything like this. We were the only black kids, who looks younger than his 16 years old. And that is the deepest voices in the group.

“We just wanted to enter for the money part, to get the prize. That’s all we were heading for. We all wanted to be known around the Boston area— the regional action — but that’s as big as we wanted it. Really. Then it took off nationally and it still hasn’t hit its stride yet.”

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Girl with vertical hair opt for Morning ‘Do

by Joe Kapitan

features staff writer

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I’m sorry we don’t do point-sharpening here.

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Continuing with school may be the best idea yet

Even the most understanding parents usually expect to see something concrete done with a college education for which they have spent thousands of hard-earned dollars. Many demand that the recipient of this education find some form of employment. As a result, the task of finding a job is a part of most senior lives these days. Being a Rhodes Scholar, entering military service, or going on to law or medical school may keep some people out of the job hunt for a time, but most seniors do go through the process. It is a process that I have found to be less enjoyable than producing a 50-page term paper on the possibility of nuclear war beginning with a terrorist threat to destroy the Hoover Dam. Personally, I had no problems with the preliminaries involved. I did my goal self-analysis, which I found very enjoyable. There is the placement people and discovered exactly what type of work I wanted. The results of my analysis show that a job is to be found with a pharmaceutical company in an analytical position and challenging and interesting work. Furthermore, the job is located in a warm part of the country, South Bend is definitely not in the running. After this brilliant deduction, I created my resume. Although somewhat different the self-analysis, the finished product did turn out well. I was able to summarize my work experience neatly and succinctly on one piece of paper. The description of my varied summer and school employment sounds very impressive when the correct creative phrases are used. For example, the experience and skills gained by being a salesperson for a garden center are good when one reflects on the exact nature of the job. Specifically, "interacting between the customer and the merchandise" (this description was used to emphasize my technical background) was just one of the skills I developed over the course of my education.

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Bengal Bouts training continues today and every day at 3:45 p.m. in the boxing room at the ACC. Anyone who is interested may attend free of charge. The Observer

The Notre Dame Men's Rowing Club will be meeting for a workout today at 9:30 a.m. in the ACC Fieldhouse. The novice men will be meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the ACC Fieldhouse - The Observer

The Notre Dame Women's Basketball Club will be meeting for a workout today at 11:30 a.m. in the ACC. Anyone who is interested will be able to attend the practice session should call Marta at 283-4563 or Jackie at 283-4541 - The Observer

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Saint Mary's swim team will compete against Calvin College today at 7 p.m. at Washington High School in South Bend. Directions to the meet are available at the Angelis Athletic Facility - The Observer

An off-season volleyball team is being formed at Saint Mary's. Any interested Saint Mary's students may attend an information meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the lounge at the Angelis Athletic Facility - The Observer

Interhall basketball officials will be meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the football auditorium at the ACC - The Observer

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In the goaltending department, senior All-Honors Jim Smith is listed as Smith's probable starter.

Chapman continues to lead tense scorers with 23 goals and 19 assists. Tim Keily, his linemate and fellow senior, is second in goals (23) and assists (22). Junior co-captain Bob Thebeau has 32 points on 16 goals and 16 assists.

After tonight's game, Notre Dame will practice for the remainder of the week, and take the weekend off to rest and recuperate before beginning preparations for the two games against Miami the following weekend.

The Observer Notre Dame office is located on the third floor of Labanov Student Center; accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Located in the Stayer's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for Tuesday classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifications must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Large or extra-costtractive pieces...

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Big Ten basketball coaches predict nationalization of 45-second clock

Associated Press

CHICAGO - The basketball shot clock experiment in the Big Ten has been so successful that coaches are predicting it will not only become permanent but will be adopted nationally.

Big Ten coaches this season voted in the 45-second shot clock, where a team must take a shot 45 seconds after gaining possession or lose possession of the ball. And they are expected to adopt it permanently next season if it isn't approved before then for all college games by the NCAA.

"It's time has come," said Coach Rich Falk of Northwestern yesterday. "It has accomplished exactly what it was supposed to do . . . it forces people to play the game. It cuts out the all-out didn't accomplish exactly what it was supposed to do . . . it forced people to play the game. It cuts out the all-out battle basket for basket."

"Nothing come," said Falk, "I think it will be nationalized," said Keady. "I like it except when you get a lead and you are on your home court. It hurt us in our loss to Michigan State where we had the lead but had to shoot the ball."

This home court could become a fixation with Keady, whose Boiler- makers have lost their two games at home in the Big Ten while winning three of four on the road.

"I've still have the same strategies involved and in the last couple of minutes of a close game you can still get two or three possessions with- out fouling," said Henson, despite the fact it apparently cost Illinois a victory at Minnesota. "We had a seven-point lead with 2:11 left but we had to keep shooting. Without the clock we would have won that game. It accomplished exactly what it was supposed to do . . . it forced people to play the game."
Women fencers find early success

BY MICHAEL J. CHINN
Sports editor

While a national title is not immediate
day on the mind of the Notre Dame women's fencing team, the
Irish are on a roll. According
to the national coating of the NCAA
season, should prove to be competi-
tively and fairly successful throughout
the 1985 season, according to Head
Coach Mike DeCicco.

They have lost senior co-

captains Mary Shlts and Sharon
DeNicola to graduation and a loss
tears of the Irish. One

60 MILES
from Atlantic City.

Struggling mightily through the first
two years, they have come into the
Irish, big tests are to be realized
during the season. Quaroni, who finished
14-9 a year ago, is 8-9 so far into the
season; while Weeks, 20-13 last year,
has already suffered a 5-12 record.

Returning to further strengthen the
season after setting out last year
with a knee injury in sophomore
Christina Seradina. She has opened
the season with a 6-4 record.

"When you go down below Molly
Sullivan, these girls are all bunched
together," says DeCicco. "In a sense
they're all great fencers and against
most equally competent fencers
they're going to do well. But when
they fence against girls like Molly
Sullivan—contending for medals
at national tournaments—they're just
not experienced enough."

In the season thus far, success for
the Irish has come at the expense of
east coast teams. Early in the year,
the Irish won their first three out-
downs in Detroit, 6-3, MIT,
and New York, 10-2. The Irish are 9-1 out of
19 this season, DeCicco believes the young
Israel team is on the upswing and
experienced and fairly
successful throughout
the 1985 season.

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deadline is today. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100.

The NTML Artistic Directors' Institute will be meeting
Friday at 6:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building. A
workout will follow for the advanced students.
Basketball team looks to rebound tonight as 12-3 Dayton visits ACC

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

The University of Dayton is not a DePaul, North Carolina or St. John's, but the Flyers aren't a Holy Cross either. Actually, they are somewhere in between. When the Flyers enter the ACC tonight they will be determined to defeat the Irish at home, something they have never accomplished.

"Dayton will come here very, very fired up," says Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps. "This is one of their bigger games of the year."

For Coach Don Donahoe's 12-3 Flyers, this definitely will be an important contest. Visitors find it hard to win at the ACC, but a win over the Irish would impress the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee.

While the Irish finished second in the NIT last year, Dayton received a NCAA tournament bid and twice automatically qualified for the Ohio Valley League. Although they took the Ohio State Buckeyes in the second round, they lost to LSU, Oklahoma, and Washington before bowing to Georgetown in the West Regional.

This season, the Flyers are riding a streak of nine straight victories, which includes a win over always-tough Maryland. The Flyers aren't fazed, a fact they proved last year with an 80-70 victory over the Irish in Dayton. Donohore lost star Roosevelt Chapman to graduation, and the loss of Chapman's 21.8 point scoring average definitely leaves a void. But the Dayton mentor returns three starters in Sedric Toney, Damon Goodwin, and Larry Schellenger. Toney, a 6-2 senior guard, averaged almost 12 points a game last year, and he ripped the Irish for a team-high 23 points in last year's Flyers-Irish matchup.

"Toney can really shout it from the outside," says Phelps. "He hurt us in our game there last year, and we'll attempt to shut him down if we win.

Toney will be joined in the back court by the 6-3 Schellenger, who is a playmaker for Donohore's squad. Schellenger led last year's squad in assists with 142. Transfer Dave Colbert will start at center for Dayton, and he will be joined up front by Goodwin and forward-center Jeff Zem. The 6-8 Colbert was forced to sit out last year after transferring from Cleveland State. Goodwin, a junior, forward, has the hot hand for the Flyers, as he led Dayton in shooting accuracy last year both from the field and the charity stripe. Zem received little playing time last year, but he showed that he can handle the pressure of big games when he played well against LSU.

The Irish have been more than respectable to this point. They have played at a .500 clip on the road - something recent Notre Dame basketball teams have been unable to accomplish since the NIT loss has been a Top Ten team. There is no reason to hang your head about this team's performance.

That doesn't mean, though, that everything gold on Sunday was shining. Notre Dame surprised the Irish with their 10-4, 6-6 split against LSU, and everybody was fired up. We're going to make the NCAA tournament, no problem!

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The Irish are confident as they head into the consolation game of the ACC. Senior Mark Rivers has been fairly reliable, but nobody has really hesitates to use the word, but at times the Irish have been merely average. A critical step along either path could be taken tonight, as the Irish entertain the red-hot Dayton Flyers in the ACC. Rivers and Hicks have been fairly reliable, but nobody has really...

Basketball team reaches crossroad

Chuck Freeby
Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

"We stink" (or some derivative of that) was the description one of my friends gave concerning Sunday's DePaul game. "We couldn't shoot, we couldn't rebound, we couldn't do anything. We stink!"

One could sympathize with my friend. After all, the loss was disappointing, and no one wants to lose, but that had returned to was cold enough that you could hang meat there. His disappointment throughout the game were precise yes, the Irish shot only 40 percent from the floor, missed six big free throws in the second half, and were easily outrebounded. Still, it seemed hard to agree with his blunt, if not pessimistic, opinion of Notre Dame's effort.

Not much later, the dissenting opinion was voiced by his roommate. "Great game against DePaul, everybody was fired up. We're going to make the NCAA tournament, no problem!

This season, the Flyers are riding a streak of nine straight victories, which includes a win over always-tough Maryland. The Irish are close on the shoulders of the ACC, and coaches agree the Flyers aren't a Holy Cross or DePaul, but must miss an additional game tonight, as the Irish entertain the red-hot Dayton Flyers in the ACC. Rivers and Hicks have been fairly reliable, but nobody has really...

It would appear the Irish are definitely at a crossroad in this 1984-85 campaign. A 20 win season and the NCAA tournament is certainly a goal which is attainable, but the season also could turn out to be merely average. A critical step along either path could be taken tonight, as the Irish entertain the red-hot Dayton Flyers in the ACC.

It is definitely a big game for the 8-4 Irish, as Dayton stands at 12-3. The Flyers have won nine in a row, including triumphs over Maryland and South Florida. A win over Dayton would certainly be impressive not only to the fans, but also to the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee.

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