Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday made final the largest monetary judgment against a corporation in American history by upholding on appeal a verdict against Exxon Corp. to pay more than $2 billion for inflating oil prices.

The court, with no recorded dissent, let stand rulings that force Exxon to pay refunds and increased prices for the major portion of the $895 million awarded to New Jersey consumers in a 1979-81 sale of oil from a Texas field.

The money, totaling about $2.1 billion, will be deposited by Exxon into the U.S. treasury, and then will be distributed to the states based on estimates of consumer overcharges during the six-year period.

In other matters yesterday, the court:

> Let the Reagan administration put into effect, at least temporarily, regulations aimed at combating drug and alcohol use by railroad workers.

> Ruled unanimously in a case from Washington state that providing public aid to handicapped people studying for careers in the ministry does not offend the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

> In other matters yesterday, the court:

> Voted 5-4 to give states the legal authority to prevent bankrupty businesses from abandoning property that poses a threat to the public health and safety.

> The justices barred the trustee of a bankrupt storage company doing business in New Jersey and New York from abandoning facilities contaminated with highly toxic chemicals.

> Ruled unanimously in a case from Washington state that providing public aid to handicapped people studying for careers in the ministry does not offend the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

> The Supreme Court also took

> See EXxon, page 4

Slip, sliding away

This Caravahgh Hall resident, sophomore Pete Pelegrino, found that nothing stopped him from playing football in the snow. "I'm sure some things have been kept warm inside, but several found a wet and challenging game on the North Campus.

ND senate increases campaign allotments

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI

The student senate increased the amount of money a candidate for student body president can spend on the campaign and also heard an initial report of the senate's committee on restructuring student government last night.

The senate raised the amount a candidate is allowed to spend from $95 to $125. Student Body President Bill Healy said the $95 limit had been too restrictive. "The ( $95 ) vote was restrictive to inform "500 students about yourself," he said.

Healy said that during his campaign he didn't have enough money. "The ( $95 ) amount wasn't enough to give people copies of the platform. Posters aren't the biggest draw, it's the ideas," he said.

Brian Holm, chairman of the committee on restructurings, gave the senate a report on the committees first Theodore M. Herbst Sigma." Holm said "a tentative" consensus had been reached on several issues. He said that anything in the report can still change, however.

The report states "Each dorm on campus will have one senator on the senate with the exception of Grace and Flanner, which will each have two senators. Off-Campus students will be represented by two senators. The decision on whether or not the classes will have voting representatives on the senate has yet to be determined."

The senate report also gives the student body president veto power over any decision made in the senate, although the veto can be overturned by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

The report also creates five standing committees chaired by a Marquette basketball game. The five committees would be a Student Conference Committee, a Student Senate:

A special exhibit on Dooley's life is currently on display in the Memorial Library concourse. Also featured is a Marquette basketball game. The five committees would be a Student Conference Committee, a Student Life:

Challenger - page 4

Supreme Court rules

 Exxon inflated prices

Associated Press

LONDON: Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher battled through denigration and calls for her resignation yesterday over what the media called a lie or de­rush Parliament speech to rally her Conservative Part Y from the embarrassment of two major Cabinet resignations.

Thatcher won solid backing from her Cabinet, including former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, whom she had blamed for sparking the political crisis.

Heseltine had said he was leaving because the prime minister had used unconstitutional means to steer the Cabinet toward favoring an American bid over a European at

Island PLC, company that

Thatcher won a technical vote to the Commons, in the debate, perhaps the most important since a 1935-39 debate in the House of Commons by the government with a 215-145-seat majority in the 650-seat house; but enough significance of the action was that nearly all party members were present and voted together.

In the debate, the opposition Labour Party submitted to Parliament a cover-up involving a leaked letter, critical of Heath, that subsequently was read to the nation's Parliament.

Thatcher maintained that for 16 days after Brittan leaked the letter on Jan. 6, she did not know of his involvement.

She said an inquiry determined that the letter was leaked to the news media as a result of a misun-

A special exhibit on Dooley's life is currently on display in the Memorial Library concourse. Also featured is a Marquette basketball game. The five committees would be a Student Conference Committee, an American

Last night marks the second day of Tom Dooley Awareness Week, honoring the memory of one of Notre Dame's most internationally-known alumni.

Dooley, who was a student at Notre Dame as an undergraduate, won worldwide recognition when he brought medical relief to South Vietnamese in the 1950s. He died of cancer in 1961 at the age of 34.

Among the week's featured events will be the dedication of the Dooley Statue at the Grotto on Saturday afternoon. University President Father Theodore Hes­burgh and Executive Vice Presi­dent Father Edward Joyce will preside at the dedication ceremony.

After graduating from Notre Dame, Dooley went to St. Louis University School of Medicine. He graduated from SLU in 1953 and traveled to North Viet Nam as a medical officer in the Navy. There he assisted in the evacuation of more than 100,000 civilians and medical patients.

Dooley served as director of a refugee camp which often treated more than 7,000 people daily. Later, he established several hospital facilities to deal with some of the curable diseases of war victims.

He was presented with numerous humanitarian awards, including the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Legion of Merit Award and the National Award of Vietnam, that country's highest honor.

He was also presented with commendations by Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John Ken­nedy, the United States Congress and Pope Paul. He was also recipient of the first World Humanitarian Award.

Dooley was stricken with malig­nant cancer while working overseas and lecturing in the United States. He died on Jan. 18, 1961, at the age of 34.

Throughout his later life, Dooley lectured extensively in the U.S. He was also the author of three books about his experiences. In his books he achieved the dual purpose of calling attention to the plight of the refugees while raising money to support the hospitals he founded in Indochina and other underdeveloped nations.

One of Dooley's last, most in­spiring letters, written to Father Hesburgh, is featured in the Grotto as a reminder of his sacrifice and humanitarian effort.

Week's events named

The events of Tom Dooley Awareness Week are designed to familiarize the campus community with Dooley's achievements. The events are scheduled as follows:

> February 1- 2:00 PM at the Center for Social Concerns. A slide presentation by the Tom Dooley Heritage, Inc. celebrating Dr. Dooley's life and influence.

> January 30- 8:00 PM at the small and challenging game on the North Campus.

A special exhibit on Dooley's life is currently on display in the Memorial Library concourse. Also featured is a Marquette basketball game. The five committees would be a Student Conference Committee, a Student Life:

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Room picks might arrive early for some Saint Mary's students

With spring break only 38 school days away, the time has come to think about next fall and where you want to live. And the next obvious question would be, with whom, if anyone, do you want to live?

You may think it's too early to start thinking about next year and where you want to live. But the Saint Mary's annual lottery will soon be here and all Saint Mary's students will know their room assignment before they leave for spring break.

According to Pat Bismeyer, director of residence life and housing for the College, Feb. 17 will be the most critical of days as it is the final day for room deposits to be paid. At that time, all students who have paid their deposits will have their name put into a lottery and anxiously await their number. This, in turn, will be the determining factor for their room assignment.

Augusta lottery will take place on March 10 and room selection will be on March 11. Seniors-to-be will pick their rooms on Saint Patrick's Day, March 17. Juniors will pick their rooms on March 18, with sophomores choosing on March 19-20.

According to Minni Owen, assistant head of housing for the College, many times people will join together and make up a quad or quint because they want so desperately to live in a certain dorm or they are in a hurry to get a certain kind of room. Owens noted, however, that sometimes students are forced to live in a quad or quint because that is their only option available.

Owens commented that there are approximately 300-350 room changes yearly and the majority of these changes are because of personality conflicts. Owens also said a good number of room changes happen over the summer before students even come back to school. Either students realize they don't want to live with a certain person anymore or they want a different room.

In all the dorms combined there are a total of 60 quads and quints. This in itself may be the problem, but students also can take steps to prevent an unhappy living situation.

It is important to be comfortable with the atmosphere of your room. A dorm room should be a place where you can be you. With all the pressures of school, family and just plain life, a dorm room should be a relaxing place to hang out.

In order to help with the decision of choosing a roommate(s), the department of residence life and housing has developed a series of questions that perspective roommates can discuss. The pamphlet is divided into four sections.

• The first is on habits and preferences. Questions on how much sleep a person needs as well as individual study habits are posed. It is important for students to consider all facets of academic, social and personal life before they choose a roommate. In some situations it is possible to be good friends with someone, but impossible for them to live with each other.

• The next series of questions focuses on feelings. This deals with how a person may act when they are upset, confused, lonely, or pressured. Many times, people will interpret others' sadness or depression against themselves. The person may feel their roommate is mad at her, when actually she is depressed or maybe she just feels like being quiet. This can in turn cause added pressure, and unnecessary conflict may arise. This conflict could be non-existent if people learn more about the person they decide to live with.

• The third section is labeled "Reacting to each other." Here students discuss how they are similar or different and what exactly they may have to compromise on while they share a room. Students also can discuss what they have learned about each other, thus far, by discussing the questions raised.

• The last section focuses on roommates to consider. Here students are encouraged to ask what themselves what they want out of a roommate: friendship or independence. Students are asked to give the pros and cons of living in a single, double, triple, quad or quint. By making a mental list of these points, students will be able to make an educated decision, and the chance of being unhappy will be lessened.

Bismeyer noted if students have questions about who they should live with they should contact the department of residence life and housing.

So, it might not be a good idea to wait for 38 school days before you decide how to live with...

HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFEATS

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Margie Kersten
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

How you live may save your life.
'Serious deficiencies' discovered in quality of reformed Medicare

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The first hard look at quality control under recent Medicare reforms has found "serious deficiencies" in procedures that are supposed to protect America's elderly from incompetent, indifferent or greedy doctors and hospitals, a senator and government investigator says.

The review of more than 4,700 cases that were flagged by watchdog Peer Review Organizations as suspicious uncovered a few striking examples of physician ineptitude or hospital indifference to patient health and a general indifference by the PROs to policing those abuses.

The results prompted an unusual "early alert" by Inspector General Richard Kusserow to the Health and Human Services Department, privately warning that the review was uncovering serious problems in the Reagan administration's heralded reform program.

"The early findings of our inspection have disclosed serious deficiencies," Kusserow said in his Nov. 25 memo to McClain Haddow, the acting head of the department's Health Care Financing Administration.

"We have found numerous cases of substandard care in which there was little or no action by the PROs.

"We are deeply troubled by the ineffectiveness of the existing procedures used by PROs to review cases of substandard care," he said. "We believe it is imperative that HCFA take strong action to place more emphasis on PRO responsibilities.

Haddow, in his response, told Kusserow he was surprised by the inspector general's conclusions and disagreed with the assessment of their severity.

"It is not reasonable to expect that all possible problems will be anticipated or that snags and delays in implementation will not occur (in new programs)," Haddow said of the problems Kusserow described.

Kusserow, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he stood by the assessment in the "early alert," a copy of which was obtained by the AP.

"You will never get the inspector general of this department to say there isn't a big problem out there. There is a problem," Kusserow said.

But, he added, the cases reviewed covered a period from October 1985 through last May, a period during which the reforms were new and review organizations still were feeling their way.

"A lot of these things were in the early stages," Kusserow said. "As the PROs have been phased in, as they come aboard, they are beginning to work better and better."

Kusserow's inspection involves the potent political question of whether quality health care for the elderly is being sacrificed in the drive to reduce the federal spending, as many critics charge.

Faced with soaring Medicare costs, the Reagan administration in 1983 launched a "proactive payment" system for Medicare that dictates in advance how much the government will pay for a specific ailment.

The system controls medical costs by putting hospitals on a budget. Quick, efficient care means more funds, slower care means losses. But critics charge the system sabotages quality, pressuring hospitals and doctors to discharge patients before they are ready.

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"We disagreed with the assessment of all possible problems will be in good health and meet stringent academic requirements.

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Lead the Adventure
Strong winds again reschedule flight of space shuttle Challenger

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The flight of schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe on space shuttle Challenger was postponed again because of strong winds that built up during the night and threatened that technicians wrestled with a balky hatch bolt.

"We are going to scrub for today," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris, announcing the postponement for the flight in as many days. Officials reset the launch for 9:38 a.m. EST today.

Although the weather was perfect at the scheduled launch time of 9:37 a.m. EST, the problems with the hatch started about an hour before that. They were not resolved until shortly before 9:30 a.m. when workers used a hacksaw on the bolt after consulting with the late delivery of tools, a drill with a broken bit, and broken drill bits.

By the time the repairs ended, the winds strengthened and sent gusts of 50 mph whistling across a runway where Challenger would land if there were an emergency after liftoff. Winds of more than 17 mph are considered dangerous for a landing.

Launch director Gene Thomas called off the effort about 12:30 p.m., the third weather postponement in as many days for the flight.

The seven astronauts, including 37-year-old McAuliffe, the first ordinary citizen named to a space flight, had grim looks on their faces as they returned to their quarters.

The problems began when microswitches failed to confirm that the shuttle's hatch was closed properly. Technicians put a ring of tape around the circular opening and an engineer climbed in the cabin to verify the door would shut.

The workers then were unable to remove a "frozen" bolt that holds a hatch handle that is not needed in flight. They called for a portable drill and a hacksaw, but only a drill was sent, and it took 35 minutes to reach for the hacksaw.

When the technicians tried to use the drill, they found that its battery was dead. Ten minutes later, the hatch was a second drill with a spare battery pack around. But the bolt was far too hard and it chewed up the drill. After 15 minutes, the bolt was finally cut away with the hacksaw after two hours of frustrating labor.

Because of the long delay, Challenger's guidance platform had to be reordered. Making a full flight in the countdown. As the hours passed, a cold front moved in and the winds became too strong.

During six days in orbit, the crew of the Challenger is to launch two satellites and McAuliffe is to teach two lessons that will be watched by students in hundreds of schools.

Senator

continued from page 1

Committee, a Social Committee, a Student Finance Committee, and a Finance and Budget Committee.

The idea behind the new structure is to centralize student government, Holst said. "All we are trying to do is make things more coordinated so they run better," said Vince Wilts, committee member. Under the new structure, the Student Activities Board would become part of a senate committee. This concern was raised by eie Brouard. "I firmly believe the SAB should remain the way it is. It's doing it now," he said. Brouard said the proposal to put the work of the SAB under the senate's control is "stupid." The "SAB will never become a senate committee. I don't have to worry about that," said Wilts.

In other senate business, Healy told the senate that presently, there are no plans to expand the North Dining Hall even though two new dorms are planned for North Quad. Healy said that Notre Dame Food Service Director Bill Hickey said he wouldn't be able to handle the increase with the present facilities.

Wilts also announced a Valentine's dance that will be held in Stapan Center. "It's going to be a quality event," said Wilts. Ticket prices will be kept low and a "wedding style" hand will play. All the proceeds will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation he said.

Technical managers from TI's Semiconductor Group will soon be on campus to interview graduating electrical engineers and computer scientists with hardware backgrounds.

Current openings are for positions within TI's Semiconductor Technical Sales and Marketing organization. Perfect for grads who can stand being confused, either personally or professionally.

Your challenge is to represent TI's Semiconduc tor Group to the Who's Who of High Technology, in areas like consumer electronics, robotics, computers, and telecommunications. Your clients are major Fortune 500 companies, and venture capitalists who plan to be.

But that shouldn't make you nervous. Not conductor Technical Sales and Marketing organization.

Perfect attitudes about TI

On February 5 & 6, Texas Instruments wants to meet a few claustrophobic engineers.

By ELYNN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

Students arriving early to school after vacations, or breaks was the main topic discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

According to the College's present rules, only members of the board of governors and the orientation committee may return to the dorms before the designated days.

There have been problems with roommates, friends, and sisters of these authorized students taking advantage of the earlier arrival times said Pat Rasmussen, director of residence life and housing.

She asked the board to make suggestions to remedy the problem.

Also discussed was a "Toasts to the New Year Dance Party" to be held in the Haggar College Center parlor on Friday, Jan. 31. The dance party is sponsored by the College.

Student Body President Ann Marie Kollman announced that all three candidates for Saint Mary's College president will be interviewed in Chicago this weekend by members of the Board of Regents.

Also discussed by Christian Life Commissioner Cash Dalbe was the series titled, "Spiritual Roots" which will be held every Wednesday in the Stapleton Lounge. The series is part of the Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality.

Dalbe also announced that a family in South Bend is asking stu dents to help them with their au tism son.

In other business, Professor Ann Lux of the English department will speak this week on author Flannery O'Connor.

On February 5 & 6, Texas Instruments wants to meet a few claustrophobic engineers.
**Viewpoint**

**Nuclear weapons distribute death to men equally**

Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev has offered a plan to eliminate nuclear weapons from the face of the earth by the year 2000. Sounds too good to be true. Scene shifts... 

**Jeffrey M. Leggett**

guest column

an idyllic meadow bathed in golden sunlight. Little children, junior Communists and Young Republicans alike, pick daffodils and frolic in unison, freed at last from the specter of nuclear war.

Or picture a more likely scene. The defense budget reaches a new high, now devoted entirely to the maintenance of conventional forces. The draft returns, in the form of universal conscription. Something is profoundly upsetting about these weapons which have shadowed our every move for forty years. I speak not of their ability to obliterate our major cities at a half-hour's notice, though that may be for some consolation. It is upsetting that we may not even want to dump these weapons. Grooted, the more chance of a computer glitch, or of a nuclear weapon falling into the wrong hands, may bode well for their elimination. In stead, the quality of Soviet American relations has been largely a function of our proximity to an arms-reduction agreement. Nonetheless, there is a compelling temptation to preserve nuclear weapons, and the balance of terror which is dependent on to their existence.

War has been characteristic of man through- out history. The aggression nation отметил war seeking a certain end, be it territory, the natural or human resources of another community, positive space. But there have been costs. Men die, families are torn apart, property is destroyed, cities may be vanquished. It is all part of a new, collective logic for the leaders. That is, if the end to be achieved by fighting the war, discounted by the probability of attaining that end, outweighs the loss of lives and economic resources, then fight.

In the nuclear age, the war equation can never compute in favor of waging an unlimited war. The lowly would infinity out- weigh any benefit that could possibly be achieved. For the first time in history, nothing is to be gained through a total conflict of the world war variety. Leaders throughout history have used war as a device to further their own or their nation's agenda. Now war no longer serves its purpose. Nuclear weapons have rendered it impossible as an economic or political tool. It is safe to assume that, in the face of such odds, the rational leader would never initiate an unlimited war.

The Soviet Union itself lost millions of soldiers and civilians during World War II, but in the process, extinguished Hitler and emerged as the second most powerful nation in the world. Stalin surely deemed it a bargain. Today there are no such bargains for Gorbachev or Reagan.

Nuclear arms have slashed the reality of war smack in the face of those who held the power to make war. Now, for those who sit in this world's capital cities, the most treasured possession of those for whom fed casualness forecasts into a com- pound, war means death. War now means death. The American B-52 is already a war missile. The soldiers of a war, thus, the innocent men whom they have forced to bear the costs of their booby. No one can throw us into battle those unfortunate enough to draw the short straw, ostracize them with drawings of the glory of war and retreat into our shelter, praying that their sacrifice will result in a better life for the rest of us. For in such a war there is no hero, no hero.

Yes, it was a tragic day when man dis- covered how to convert the energy of an atom into a force capable of mass destruction. But human history, a history in which military conflict has played so prominent a role, has also been tragic. So we may rid ourselves of nuclear weapons, but we would not be rid of war's eternal scourge. Arising out of every age of turmoil have been idealists foolish enough to envision a more just world. Could it be the face of mankind, that it can only realize this dream with a gun at its head?

Jeffrey M. Leggett is a second year law stu- dent at Notre Dame.

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**P.O. Box Q**

The crossword puzzles appear in wrong place

**Dear Editor:**

Not meaning to take any importance away from the usual Viewpoints issues, I would like to address an entirely different topic, yet one that is quite important to me.

**Why must a gay need to take Japanese paper-folding classes just to figure out how to fold The Observer so that the crossword puzzle is showing? Why can't the advertise- ments be placed in the center and the crossword logi­ cally be placed in the corner?**

It seems sensible to me that folding a paper three different directions is clearly a waste of time compared to the traditional one fold (along with one prefolded way).

I find nothing more frustrating than to be sitting at a crowded lunch table, at a small school desk, or in the ever popular bathroom folded, I can't move it, or it all unfolds again.

I am sitting at a crowded lunch table, at a small
card table, or in the ever-popular bathroom
to address an entirely different topic, yet one
which is dependent on their existence.

---

**Stop treating symptoms and get to the source**

**Dear Editor:**

I have long been bombarded with articles on the problem, both moral and legal, of abortion. I hold not truth of these, the wrong problem is being addressed.

In this country, in this century, I am won­dering why the question of whether or not to undo a baby ever has come to up. Yes, I agree that there are times (i.e. rape cases and com­ plications of pregnancy) when unwanted pregnancy is not the result of a couple's negligence. But I don't believe that these things account for thousands of unwanted children.

I also don't believe that making abortion illegal will stop abortions. Let's get to the root of the problem. Rather than create more and more money sending buses of people to Was­ hington to sit on the White House lawn, I sug­ gest we work for constructive solutions to the REAL problems, those being ignorance, crime, and lack of responsibility, to name a few.

Rights to Life Club: send people to edu­ cate our teenage public. Women: Stop being so meek, take back the night. People in general: get off the soapbox and do something.

---

**The Observer**

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5363

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Let us start Mary to College. It does not necessarily reflect the views of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unwritten editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Columns, let­ ters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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**Quote of the day**

"If the devil doesn't ex­ ist, but man created him, he has created him in his own image."

Fyodor Dostoevskiy

(1821-1881) "The Brothers Karamazov"

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**Operations Board**

Business Manager ............... David Stephenh... Controller ............. William J. Highduck Advertis- ing Manager ............... J. Michael Andersen Advertising Manager ............... M. Cullen Production Manager ............. John A. Manwell

*November 3, 1966*
Accent

Computers make life easier for ND students

LEICESTER CHEONG
features writer

The he computer is probably the best tool that man has ever
devised. Although computers have
eero IQ's, they never make mistakes
and are fast and hard workers.
Humans on the other hand have
superior intelligence, but they
always make mistakes and are
relatively slow and lazy workers.
As most engineers and business majors
will agree, a dynamic combination
results from adding the two.

Students in the science and indus-
tustry related fields are not the
only ones who use this wonderful
tool. A computer facility in the
College of Arts and Letters enables
students of non-science oriented
disciplines to learn and take
advantage of the computer's ver-
satility in making life easier. Located
on the second floor of
O'Shaughnessy Hall, the facility can
be used by students for word
processing, statistical computing,
even financial accounting on the
personal level such as balancing
one's checkbook.

The facility's 15 Apple Macin-
toshes and 11 printers are simple to
operate and practically no formal
background in computers is re-
quired. This suits the purposes of
the college, explains Jeff Vuono, an
economics and computer major
and facility assistant. According to
Vuono, students in the college
evitably need any sort of desire to
dedole in hard-core programming
or complex engineering computa-
tions, even though the computers
are capable of doing so in any com-
puter language. Instead, these stu-
dents take advantage of the
Macintosh for classroom assign-
ments and homework, preparing
resumes and term papers, storing
personal data, categorizing letters,
or just for fun. After all, the Macs are
fun to play with sometimes. They
also help to introduce basic com-
puter skills to the arts and letters
students, some of whom will never
get a chance to even touch a
keyboard otherwise.

The Macintoshes in the facility
are of the "closed-system" type,
which means that each terminal and
printer set is independent of each
other, sharing no memory or
processing units other than the
same electric socket. This set-up
parallels that of the popular "PC,"
the personal computer. Personal
computers are generally found in
family homes and small businesses,
and they aid in small-time account-
ing and recording purposes. Word-
processing in the facility is done
with the "MacWrite" system, of
which the latest version is available.

John Jorden, and Economics/ALPA
junior, has had little exposure to
computers since high school. Now
he finds them extremely useful
in school assignments and personal
management. According to Jorden,
the Macs are easy to use and he has
had no problems so far. His sen-
timents are shared by Jenny Fynn,
a Government/ALPA sophomore.

John and Jenny are a few of the
arts and letters students who have
learned to appreciate the computer.
The facility encourages others to
join them, and assistants are present
times when the facility is open
to offer assistance and advice to
beginners. Other members of the
Notre Dame community are also
invited to participate and use the
facility's hardware. The hours are
8 a.m. to 1 a.m. from Monday thru
Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on
Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on
Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on
Sundays.

Reagans endorse favorite causes

ASSOCIATED PRESS
INDIANAPOLIS - Matching his
and her billboards featuring Presi-
dent and Mrs. Ronald Reagan
touting the couple's favorite causes
have been unveiled in Indianapolis
by Kiwanis International.

A spokesman for Kiwanis, which
is based in Indianapolis, said more
than 4,000 of the billboards will be
erected nationwide.

"The response has been tremen-
dous," spokesman David Blackmer
said Friday. "I can't think of any
other persons that we could have
had the same response."

The billboards, placed side-by-
side in some locations and stacked
on top of each other elsewhere,
tout two of the Reagans' favorite
projects: drug abuse prevention
and community food programs.

Reagan endorses Operation Share
& care, a national private-sector
campaign to increase public sup-
port for local food banks and meal
programs for the needy. The bill-
board says, "Support community
food programs. Volunteerism makes
a difference."

Mrs. Reagan's sign reads, "Help
save a generation of children. Fight
school-aged drug abuse."

Blackmer said the billboards are
tied to radio, television and print
campaigns. All three national televi-
sion networks and the Cable News
Network have agreed to broadcast
the Kiwanis spots featuring the
Reagans, he added.

The Reagans' public service
advertisements are being under-
written by the Kiwanis Interna-
tional Foundation, which boasts
8,200 local clubs in 76 nations.

"We wouldn't want to disclose
the (cost) figures," Blackmer said.
"Being a non-profit agency, we have
a tight budget. But people in the
television industry, the radio in-
dustry and the billboard industry
have been very, very generous."

Blackmer said the Reagans agreed
to participate in the Kiwanis
program "because we asked."
Priest helps youths in need on the streets of New York

MAUREEN LYNCH
features writer

My entering entering "bag ladies" huddled in the restrooms of bus terminals, expressionless drunk, sprawled in doorways, elderly figures pathetically searching trash cans for returnable bottles. These scenes give painful testimony of the great numbers of homeless in our country. At what point in their lives were they forced to sacrifice self-dignity and hope in exchange for the barest level of survival, and was such a trade unavoidable?

Perhaps, given the right support at critical times in their lives, these Americans might not have had to give up such valuable parts of themselves. Such critical periods may arise early in their life. According to a 1980 Senate report, "between 240,000 and 500,000 children and adolescents become homeless each year." Lacking guidance, experience, and employable skills, these youths face an unfair battle and may become trapped in the destructive worlds of pornography and prostitution.

An estimated 20,000 homeless children under 21 are said to reside in New York City alone. Attracted by the glamour of big-city life, some may have fled unhappy homes and others may simply have been kicked out of the house by parents unwilling or unable to cope. In the city, they are approached by sweet-talking, persuasive men who promise to feed, shelter and protect them. Naive, or simply desperate, the youngsters follow the pimp and find themselves forced into a sort of enslavement. The results are rarely happy: an 11-year-old arrested a seventh time for prostitution and once more is bailed out and reemployed by her pimp; a 17-year-old is found murdered after keeping back a few dollars from the pimp who "owns" her; a 5-year-old is abandoned for weeks by his drug-addicted mother.

A Franciscan priest, Father Bruce Ritter, became aware of similar accounts and was spurred into action. In 1972, he formed Covenant House. Its aim was to provide help to the neglected and exploited youths of New York City. Currently, an average of 200 homeless children and teenagers a night sleep at Covenant House, approximately 70 percent of them victims of the multi-trillion dollar sex industry. In an Oct. 1980 Reader's Digest article, Dr. Peter Masella says, "These kids' bodies are maps of their lives. People have burned them with cigarettes, scarred them with whips and red hot coat hangers, and broken their bones. Many have AIDS; it's an epidemic with our kids. Many have tuberculosis. Many are hooked on drugs, virtually all use marijuana, and a lot use angel dust. No one has given them value systems, and often their best instincts have been destroyed. I wish I had an intravenous injection with a huge shot of love in it. That would do more good than all the penicillin in the world."

At Covenant House, not only are the kids' immediate needs of food, medical attention and protection met, but they are also offered psychological and legal counseling, educational and vocational training, a Mother/Child program as well as spiritual support. Jonathan Hill, one member of Covenant Community, a group of full-time volunteers who live and pray together, says that a main goal of Covenant House is to restore to the kids their feeling of self-worth. Poverty, he has learned, is not simply a matter of lack of money but a lack of choices. Through the care and commitment of the workers at Covenant House, some children do regain their pride and are able to break out of the vicious circles of their lives on the streets.

Hanging on the walls of the chapel at Covenant House is a series of pictures, painted and donated by a religious brother who worked at the center. The paintings illustrate the story of a young boy, mesmerized by his environment, who is helped and gradually grows into a healthy, confident individual able to cope. However, the pictures make it clear that although the boy recovers, the injuries he has received are so serious that the scars will remain for life. In reality, sometimes the wounds never heal. Over half of the children Covenant House touches return to the streets, for its strong hold can't be easily severed. Homeless children grow to be homeless adults, the defeated elders one sees camped out on the sidewalks. "If you want to see what my kids will become," says Father Ritter, "just walk down 42nd Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues. You can't live for months on the street."

Friday evening, Father Ritter will talk about Covenant House and the children it serves. Anyone interested in learning more about the program is invited to attend the lecture to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.
Sports Briefs

Irish football coach Lou Holtz will be the guest speaker at a meeting for all freshmen interested in becoming members of the Student Managers Organization. The meeting will be
at the ACC football auditorium (enter Gate 2) at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 29. No present or former varsity basketball players may participate. The winning team will go to regional play with the championship game being held in an NBA arena. For more information call Angela Athletic Facility - The Observer

A Schick SMC basketball tourney, for three-on-three teams, will be held beginning Feb. 5. Rosters can be picked up at Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned to the observer at 239-6482 before Thursday. The Observer

A SMC doubles racquetball tournament will begin Feb. 5. The Observer

The ND Squash Club will be practicing this semester at the ACC courts every Monday from 7-9 p.m., Thursday from 4:30-6:30 and Saturday from 9-10 a.m. The Observer

Interhall football teams may register now to participate in a tourney. A list of one team per person will be imposed and the fee will be $50 per holder. For more information call Tom Carroll at 239-5247. The Observer

The Observer - Notre Dame, located on the third floor of fledgling student center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Observer strives for equal opportunity and fair treatment of all persons, regardless of sex, race, color, age, or national origin. The Observer reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

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Men’s swimming team goes 1-1 on road trip to push record to 2-3

By SCOTT INGLIS
Sports Writer

With just four more meets left before the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships, the Notre Dame men’s swimming team (2-3) finally returnsf home this week after having been on the road since Dec. 12. In dual meet action this Friday, the Irish will take on Oral Roberts and St. Bonaventure starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Rolph Aquatic Center.

Last week, the Notre Dame swimmers completed their road stint by traveling to New York and facing St. John’s and Fordham. On their first night in the Big City, the Irish were clipped by the Red Men 58-55, as St. John’s rallied late to take five of the last six events.

"It was a close meet all the way," commented first-year Irish coach Tim Welsh. "We started off strong, but St. John’s would not let go and came on strong in the end."

However, Notre Dame was not to leave the Big Apple without first taking a bite. The luck of the Irish returned when they defeated Fordham 63-50. Jim Dowd (Murrayville, Pa.) swept the freestyle sprints by posting a 22.2 in the 50-yard race and a 4:48 in the 100-yard event, while also swimming a leg in the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:19.15). Dowd’s performance, coupled with the efforts of his teammates, gave Coach Welsh much reason for optimism heading into this week.

"It was a great way to start the trip," remarked Welsh. "The team really pulled together after such a tough loss the night before."

"Coming home will be nice after being on the road for so long," continued Welsh. "Oral Roberts and St. Bonaventure have strong swimmers, and this weekend’s meet is going to be a tough one if we take both teams, we would push ourselves over the 500 mark. The men have the enthusiasm and the winning tempo and want to continue our recent success."
Fencing teams remain unbeaten with five victories over weekend

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams continued their invincibility this past weekend by winning five of five matches in Chicago.

On Saturday, the Irish men faced and defeated squads from Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan-Dearborn, while the women did the same to their two opponents, Wisconsin and Chicago.

"Michigan-Dearborn and Chicago really did not have that tough of a team. However, I was surprised at how impressively we defeated Wisconsin," said Notre Dame fencing coach Mike DeCicco. "I think the momentum from the Chicago and Michigan matches carried the team right through Wisconsin.

"We fenced a little better than I had expected us to. I thought the matches would be a little closer than they were."

The Notre Dame men easily trounced Chicago in a match that got off to a slow start on Saturday. Against Chicago, the scores were: epee 6-3, foil 7-2 and saber 9-0, for a final tally of Notre Dame 22, Chicago 5.

The Irish followed this landslide victory with another against Michigan-Dearborn. The scores in this match were: foil 9-0, saber 9-0 and epee 7-2, for an even more convincing 25-2 win.

Next for the Irish were the defending Big Ten champion Wisconsin Badgers. The match, however, was not nearly as close as expected. Notre Dame won easily, 20-7. The scoring breakdown was as follows: foil 8-1, saber 6-3 and epee 6-3.

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Impressively these impressive wins upped the men's record to a perfect 7-0. The Irish will face their toughest opponent this weekend, at home, when the defending national champion Wayne State Tartars come into town.

"The kids fenced very well this weekend against some tough competition, but we must sharpen all three of our weapons to stay with Wayne State this weekend," said DeCicco.

Going undefeated in the foil this weekend for Notre Dame were Mike Van der Velde (4-0), Charles Higgins-Coulthard (5-0) and Yehuda Kovacs (4-0).

Outstanding in the epee were Christian Scherer (4-0) and Tim Vaughs (4-0).

In the saber, senior Don Johnson was perfect at 7-0.

The women were also very impressive this weekend, as their two wins improved their ledger to 6-0.

Against Chicago, the Irish dominated from beginning to end with a 16-0 win. The Badgers proved to be tougher, but not too much so, as Notre Dame won this handily as well, 10-6.

Cindy Weeks went 7-0, while sophomore sensation Molly Sullivan went 5-1 to lead their team to 26 wins in 32 matches.

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AND HERE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IS THE HUMAN LIBRARY'S MISSION AND OUR LOVE OF LEARNING CENTER.

NOW NOT ONLY CAN A STUDENT READ A BOOK IN SHAKESPEARE'S OWN HANDWRITING...HE CAN ALSO HEAR IT.

THE YOUNG MAN SEEMS TO BE DRINKING IN TO THE WORK. PERUSE THE DON'T WANT TO KNOW MORE? (THERE'S) THAT BELONGS TO...DANTE'S INTERVIEW....

IRON MAIDEN 'CHARLOTTE THE WALTZ'.

Another case of too many scientists and not enough hunchbacks.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 20 Behind a ship
22 Foes
23 Herculean captures
24 Ukulele
26 Nightwear
28 Hong Kong cab
33 Charged atom
34 Bitter herbs
35 Denims
37 Pro
40 Neon locus
41 Housers
42 Deceptive talk
43 Piggy
44 Jackal or hyena
45 Unspoken
46 Clan name
48 Rain lightly
50 Garden structures
51 "Oz" man's capital
54 Soviet range
55 Jackal's home
57 Blazing
58 Dispatch
60 Witch's transport
61 Word in a tide song
62 After Arles
63 Can't victim
65 Honolulu port
66 Nigerian city
67 Slice
68 Nonth's land
69 Cornish chaff
70 Terminus
71 Tennis
73 Downward
75 Enchanted

Down
1 Met's park
2 Revived Dies
3 Slap...
4 Salo
5 Stray
6 Bankroll
7 Comic Roscoe old
8 Nautical term
9 Window ilms
10 Roman way
11 Witch's transport
12 Word in a tide song
13 After Arles
14 Stag's
15 Indian princes
16 Nigerian city
17 Coarse file
18 Nonth's land
19 Cornish chaff
20 Awareness
21 Knowledge
22 Yacht
23 (Houdini)
24 Expert
25 Soldier's work
26 Dole out
27 Int'l
28 St. Louis
29 OF space
30 Polio doctor

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

Living the Rock n'Roll Dream

A one man, three act play that traces the life of a rock star from his rebellious youth to his mellowed old age.

Saturday, February 1
Washington Hall
Student Activities Board
Tickets at the Ticketmaster and at door
Irish wrestling team performs well in National Catholic Tournament

By RICK RIETBROCK

Sports Writer

Notre Dame continued its outstanding wrestling by convincing win in last weekend's National Catholic Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio.

In gaining the victory, the Irish won four matches, including second in three classes, and finished third in another to reach the goal. Head Coach Fran McCann had set before them.

“We wanted a competition from everyone,” said McCann. “We wanted everyone to place in the top four class in our." 

The contribution from all sources helped the Irish score 118.25 points, tops in the eight-team field. The host team, John Carroll, finished second with 85 points, while Seton Hall placed third with 61 points.

The impressive performance set aside some of McCann's uncertainties going into the tournament.

“John Carroll has a good program,” commented the second-year coach. “They've dominated this tournament the last few years, but I think we can challenge them. I don't know how many new kids we've got this year, but we didn't have any last year. We've got a lot of experienced kids coming back. They're ready, because we're going to be ready, because we're going to be a stronger team. We're ready to take on John Carroll. They're a good team and we'll need a couple of goals." 

McCann singled out a couple of tournament wins by Jerry Durso, who was named the Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament. Durso tallied a pin and two technical falls in gaining top wrestler honors, a selection that included second McCall, also of Seton Hall.

“If he wasn't selected, they don't know a good kid if they see one,” he said. “I'm very happy for him.” 

Durso, however, had plenty of help in supporting the Irish cause. Carl Hildinger and Dave Heimerling each scored one point in their way to capturing the 118-pound and the 126-pound titles, while Chris Geneser pinned two opponents in claiming the title at 167 pounds.

John Krug and Dave Heimerling captured championships at 177 pounds and 190 pounds, respectively, with each recording one pin. McCann singled out a couple of losses by Helmer and Ron Winskiwz, a second-place finisher at 150 pounds, as especially critical.

“Every match was a big match,” he pointed out. “They both had good matches in the first round and really widened our opportunities to gain more points. That early-round success contributed significantly to winning the tournament.”

The Irish posted 12 falls or technicals, including six in first-round matches. That early-round success was especially beneficial, according to McCann.

“That kind of honor is great opportunities to get extra team points because usually you only get up against a third-place finish.”

Besides Winskiwz, 142-pounding Pat Bonvicini and 158-pounder Dan Carter also earned second-place honors, while heavyweight pork and Chris Houts placed second and third in their matches.

The Irish were led by junior Frank W. Sheehy at 158 pounds, who was named National Catholic Coach of the Year.

“That kind of honor is always nice,” he said. “But we have some more really good kids here.”

The Irish travel to Central Michigan to face the Chippewas Friday. McCann says that he is confident in his squad.

“Central Michigan will be a tough meet for us,” he said. "They're a good team and we'll need a couple of goals to win." 

“Our kids are sky-high though, and their confidence is really high after winning this tournament. Coming into Central Michigan has been a real confidence builder for us, because we're going to be ready.”

The Observer

Sports

Four Irish wrestlers are scheduled to compete in the NCAA Division I zone diving meet sponsored by the Notre Dame Women's swimming and diving team.

The meet will be held on February 22nd at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The Irish will compete in the men's and women's diving events, with the team expected to receive an invitation to the NCAA championships.

The top two teams in each event will advance to the NCAA championships, which are scheduled for March 27th-29th at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The Irish areStrong team and expect to perform well in the NCAA championships.

The Observer

Sports

Skiers encounter hardship on weekend trip

Pete Gegen

Club Corner

Slalom. Jordan took 12th in the giant slalom, and John Kruger placed ninth. "Mike Murray was the third finisher for the Irish in both events, taking both the giant slalom and 22nd in the downhill," said Jordan. "But we sort of fell apart Sunday." Because of the weather conditions, only the giant slalom was run Sunday. But the new snow came just in time to help the women's teams.

Maurice Conlon, who had placed ninth in the slalom, took sixth place for St. Mary's in the giant slalom. Solid skiing by her fellow Hingham High Schooler Lisa Hamann led the Belles to fifth place.

The Irish women were led by Skendula, who placed third in the slalom and took fifth in the giant slalom. Laurie Shear kept up her consistent skiing by finishing 17th in the slalom and 20th in both giant slalom races. Stephanie Eck finished 22nd in the giant slalom and Jase Heisell placed 43rd in the slalom.

The men's "B" team was the other team which competed at Crystal Mountain. Strong finishers for the Irish included C.B. Thomas, Jeff Parker and Joe McIvor.

The ski with perhaps the most talent on the team is Skendula. She was an all-state performer in high school, and she qualified for the collegiate nationals her freshman year. "I thought I was still doing well," she said. "I just wanted to have fun while I was there." She did not win anything, though, as the differences between the Michigan "bills" and the Colorado "bills" were too much.

In her sophomore year, she spent the year in Algiers, France. She only skied a few times last year, so returning to the team she was a little nervous. The Irish also did a little commuting with skiing than she was a freshman. As captain, she is more concerned with team goals than individual ones.

"As a team, to qualify for regions is our goal," she said. "To qualify for nationals would be great, but the competition is strong, and it would be very difficult to be most improved." Considering that the team has only one senior, that is the best goal right now for Skendula and the rest of the Notre Dame women.

The team is strong right now, as shown by its performance in the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Association (MISA) meet held earlier this month. The Irish placed second overall, with a strong showing in the women's slalom and giant slalom.

The Observer

Sports

Women swimmers take two victories on trip

By ANDI SCHNICK

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team returned home successful after meeting with St. John's and Fordham, improving its overall record to 4-2. Swimming on the road showed little effect on the women as they beat St. John's 79-61, and Fordham 60-44. "We swam extremely well against St. John's," said Coach Tim Welsh, attributing the win to the girls' strong start in the meet and the fact that they were able to pull the win out from under them.

In Friday night's meet the Irish came out strong with first-place finishes in the 200-yard medley relay, 200 and 1000 yard freestyle, and led 20-4 to poise after only three events. These set the pace for the rest of the meet as the Notre Dame swimmers won 11 of 16 events. They also added two hours to their confidence is really high after winning this tournament. Coming into Central Michigan has been a real confidence builder for us, because we're going to be ready."

The Observer

Sports

Md. tickets available

Special to The Observer

Students without season basketball tickets will have a chance to be on hand for the Notre Dame-Maryland game set for Monday, Feb. 5, at the ACC, the ticket office announced yesterday.

There will be 7700 tickets for the game available on sale to students tomorrow afternoon and evening for $1.25 each. The tickets are part of Maryland's allocation which were returned to Notre Dame for use.

The tickets are $5 apiece, and the person must present a valid student I.D.