Comets are the fossils of the Solar System," said Terrence Reitig, a member of a scientific team from Notre Dame and Fermilab who have reproduced pictures of the comet faster than anyone else in the world.

"They give us clues as to the origin of the planets," he said. "It is believed that they were formed just before the creation of our Solar System." Reitig, who spoke last night at the Center for Continuing Education, discussed some of the history that surrounds the space object.

When the comet appeared in 1664, the English believed it was an omen of the Black Plague. Comets were used to predict disasters since the first one was recorded in China in 240 B.C.

"What would you think if you saw some unidentified dirty snowball shooting through the night sky and you knew nothing about it?" asked Reitig, a Notre Dame physics professor. He also gave pointers on the best viewing conditions for the comet. "It will be very difficult to see the comet in South Bend when it will be closest to the Earth in the end of March," said Reitig. "The comet will be very low on the horizon and it will be on the wrong side of the sun for humans to get a clear view."

"It is twice as far away as it was the last time it appeared in 1910," said Reitig. "Your best bet is to go 10-20 miles out of the city to get away from the streetlights," added Reitig, who said

See COMET, page 7

Comet is clue to solar system’s origin, says ND professor
Athletes thrown for big loss
when it comes to academic courses

Introduction to Recreation - 101
This three-credit course will examine the
fundamentals of many major recreational activities. Par-
ticular attention will be spent on the proper height
and placement of balance nets in suburban back
yards.

Now, there is a course just about anybody could pass.
Surely no school would offer a class called "Introduction to Recreation," right? Maybe you can laugh at this course now, thinking
about that thermo-dynamics assignment due tomor-
row, or that 500-page novel that you must read. Unfor-
tunately (or fortunately for those who get to take the
course), the course title is real at the University of
Miami (although the actual content most likely varies
from the fictitious description above).

The class has gained some notoriety through The
Sporting News' publication of Vinnie Testaverde's class
descriptions:

Last semester Testaverde, the Hurricane quarterback,
had four courses: Introduction to Sports, Nutrition,
Sports Injury, and Introduction to Recreation. He also
had a very good football season.

While two of the courses are numbered "101," in-
dicating that they are freshmen-level courses, the
other two "Introduction to Recreation" courses, Testaverde is not a
freshman. He is in his fourth year in studying.

If this course list is any indication, his life has not
been filled with too many difficult courses. I doubt he
will be taking many engineering courses this semester.
The course list is a second-semester senior's dream.
At Notre Dame it would only be a dream. You cannot
find many similar courses while passing through "Revised Additions" of course selection guides.

This would be another great opportunity to take a
course that at Notre Dame is a class in its own right. As a
student athlete, you are entitled to seek the education
you deserve. If the school lets the
athletes and the students who ace denied the
same opportunity to play under
the same will not be true for an
college athlete. Everyone,
students who ace denied the
of what can only be called shabby classes, the school has
probably promised the recruits an educational
opportunity. Anyone watching the public relations spot for
Miami during the halftime show of the Miami-Notre
Dame football game last fall would have seen an image
of Miami as a bastion of higher education. There may be
some challenging academic programs, but I do not
think Testaverde has found them.

What Miami is doing is denying the people it recruits
the education they deserve. If the school lets the
athletes graduate, thinking they have earned a degree
when in reality they have just passed through a system
of what can only be called shabby classes, the school has
exploited the athletes.

Maybe there should be a list of NCAA required
courses Introduction to English might be a good
start for some.

---

Weather

Dandruff problems? Not necessarily. It could be early today,
with otherwise cloudy skies and not as mild
temperatures. High in the upper 50s. A 60 per-
cent chance of light snow tonight. Low in the
upper 20s. Cooler tomorrow with light snow
in the mid 30s.

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NASA sends second ship to search for shuttle's suspect rocket booster

**Associated Press**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - NASA sent a second ship yesterday to an area 30 miles from Challenger's launch pad to search for an object that could be the ill-fated shuttle's suspect right rocket booster.

There have been strong sonar "hits" in that area, indicating that the booster may be there in 1,100 feet of water. The Independence, a booster recovery ship, was steaming in that direction to join another ship, the Liberty Star.

The Independence carried a robot submarine capable of photographing the object, but NASA said plans for its use were undetermined because of a choppy sea.

Meanwhile, television networks showed a dramatic photograph made just after Challenger exploded which clearly shows two distinct smoke trails spurring from the ship's right booster, indicating that fire somehow was coming from the side of the booster.

The picture, made by an employee of a Kennedy Space Center contractor, shows the two boosters flying off on their own, with twin columns of smoke emerging from the one on the left. One of the smoke trails is from the exhaust, the other appears to come from the booster's middle.

Speculation has been that a leak in the shuttle's right booster either penetrated the tank or warmed it to the point that its fuel turned to gas, expanded and exploded.

In the photograph it is impossible to tell whether the rupture is at a seam or a break in the casing.

Sources reported, meanwhile, that ships had recovered 17 feet of explosives from a "destruct package" that was on the side of Challenger's main fuel tank when it lifted off. The explosives had not been detonated, the sources said, removing them from the list of possible causes of the catastrophe.

The fact that only a fraction of the shuttle and its cargo has been recovered, however, has not been ruled out.

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It's not always possible to know which path leads to a better future. That's why TRW's Electronics and Defense Sector offers you the freedom to move among a wide variety of opportunities in microelectronics, high energy lasers, large software systems, communications, and scientific spacecraft. At TRW, your first choice can multiply into many choices.

Who knows where your career can take you? We can only promise you'll be challenged to explore tomorrow's technology.

The Right Turn.

We will be on campus February 27-28. Please see your place ment office for details.

The huge room was mostly empty with items placed here and there. Most prominent were two large second-generation satellites that appeared to be remnants of wings. There was nothing in the area where the crew cabin would be.

The crew cabin and its voice recorders have not been found, NASA said.

The officials in charge of NASA's on-site investigation of the accident in Washington, preparing to disclose for the first time what they think caused the shuttle to explode in flames.

Testimony will provide the first substantive public information about the accident from NASA since the catastrophe.

The underwater search was split between two areas yesterday. The booster recovery ship Freedom Star and the landing craft Variety Star, removed them from the list of possible causes of the catastrophe.

The underwater search was split between two areas yesterday. The booster recovery ship Freedom Star and the landing craft Variety Star, were searching an area 15 miles east of the launch pad, where the water is 150 feet deep. The Freedom also carried a submarine, but did not put it into the water.

Man arrested after holding 232 people hostage on jet

**Associated Press**

GRAPEVINE, Texas - A knife-wielding man took 232 people hostage aboard a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet yesterday and held them at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport before releasing the captives unharmed and being arrested, officials said.

The man, who held a knife to a steward's neck, was arrested unharmed by airport police nearly two hours after the plane landed around 6:30 p.m., said airport spokesman Joe Dealey.

The plane, Flight 139 bound for Los Angeles from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with a scheduled stop in Dallas, had 221 passengers and a crew of 11, said Delta spokesman Dick Anderson in Atlanta.

The man, who was not identified, was arrested at 8:44 p.m. after the passengers had left the craft and was turned over to the FBI, said Dealey. He did not know details of the arrest.

Passengers were able to leave the plane by normal methods, but the crew was still aboard when the man was arrested, said Dealey. "I understand that the individual appeared to be and sounded disturbed," said Dealey. "Perhaps he was suffering illness. He just appeared to be mentally disturbed."

Corrections

Because of a reporting error, an event title was reported incorrec tly in yesterday's Hall Presidents' Council story. February 24-28 will be Focus on Unity week in the Notre Dame community.

Also, because of a reporting error, an event was dated incorrectly Tuesday in an article about the Saint Mary's Board of Governance. The Keenan Revese Party in the Haggar College Center will take place tomorrow night after the Revese.

Also, Mark McLaughlin's major was listed incorrectly in the Tuesday's Observer promotions story. McLaughlin is an electronic/psychology major.
University gets $545,671 in grants

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame received $545,671 in grants for support of research, equipment, service programs and other projects. Research funds totaled $419,901, including:

• $165,931 from the National Institutes of Health for research on blood coagulation protein-metal ion-liquid interactions by Francis Castellino, Kleiser/Pezold professor of biochemistry and dean of the College of Science.
• $79,572 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the study of cascading trophic interactions in lake ecosystems by Stephen Carpenter, associate professor of biological sciences.
• $77,952 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research on electron, photon and molecule-molecule colision cross sections by Wingfred Huo, associate professional specialist in the Radiation Laboratory, and Robert Schuler, Henles professor of radiation chemistry and director of the Radiation Laboratory.
• $42,700 from the National Science Foundation for research on transcendental algebraic geometry by Andrew Sommese, associate professor of mathematics.
• $36,896 from the National Science Foundation for the study of finite element model surface flow simulation by William Gray, chairman and professor of civil engineering.
• $16,250 from the Institute for the Study of World Politics for research on asylum policies of major countries and the refugee regime by Gilbert Eichner, associate professor of government and international studies.

Other projects received $76,000, including $73,000 from the Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation for the Schmitt Fellowship Program, and $1,000 from the International Research Exchange Board for a program in the conception of logic by Michael Detlefsen, associate professor of philosophy.

Equipment awards consisted of a $56,000 grant from the Argonne National Laboratory for BGO detector systems to be used in physics research. Service programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry received $13,770 from private benefactors.

Indebted farmer commits suicide

WAYNESBORO, Va. - A 67-year-old farmer shot and killed himself moments before his property was to be auctioned for unpaid debts, the latest in a series of violent incidents linked to the farm crisis.

"We just couldn't stand to see his whole life go on the steps of the courthouse," Deborah Jennings said after her father, L.D. Hill III, shot himself Tuesday at his east Georgia courthouse, "He just couldn't stand to see his family was proud that Hill had tried until shortly before the scheduled auction to repay the debt. "It showed his principles. It's given us new pride in our daddy," she said.

Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin said he was not surprised by the death.

The Federal Land Bank and the FPCA have begun foreclosure proceedings against 293 of Georgia's 50,000 farms, said Steve Rich, a spokesman for the state Agriculture Department.

SOPHOMORES JUNIORS & SENIORS

SMC Board discusses upcoming Charity Ball

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's/Notre Dame Charity Ball will be held May 2nd at the Athletic and Convocation Center, the Saint Mary's Programming Board learned last night.

The theme this year is "A Family Celebration of Life," according to Saint Mary's student Kathi Hartweg­ersen. The dance is expected to raise about $10,000 which will be donated to help ease world hunger. Hartwegersen said.

Meg Heffernan, another student helping with the dance, said, "We will be running activities after AnTonal. The plan's at the preliminary stage right now, and we're looking forward to the student body, faculty and administration for support, not from organizations like the United Way."

According to Student Body Vice President Jeanne Heller, a fashion show for Little Sister's Weekend will run from March 7 to 9. "The show will have prom and spring fashions, and Hussein's will not be running it. They have been replaced by Maurices," said Heller.

"The shooting occurred about 11:30 a.m. on the steps of the county courthouse," Deborah Jennings said after her father, L.D. Hill III, shot himself Tuesday at his east Georgia courthouse, Burke County Sheriff Coursey said yesterday.

"He wanted to stop the sale, which in fact he did," Coursey said. Hill's death officially has been ruled a suicide, the sheriff said. Hill owed $52,000 on the land, Jennings said.

"He was trying his best to pay his bills." The shooting occurred about 20 minutes before the 700-acre farm was scheduled to have been sold at 11 a.m. on the steps of the county courthouse, Burke County Sheriff Coursey said yesterday.

"He wanted to stop the sale, which in fact he did," Coursey said. Hill's death officially has been ruled a suicide, the sheriff said. Hill owed $52,000 on the land, Jennings said.

She said the family was proud that Hill had tried until shortly before the scheduled auction to repay the debt. "It showed his principles. It's given us new pride in our daddy," she said.

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Anyone interested in being a model should be fitted between the last week in February and the second week in March, according to Heller. She added that registration for the weekend will be at the end of next week.

Also discussed last night was the "Toast to the New Year" party held last Friday.

"The problem that we had with the Toast to the New Year party was not getting guys to come over, it was getting girls to come," said Heller.

A sophomore class President Sarah Cook suggested the problem may be that most people want to get off-campus for the weekend.

Party Corran offered a solution. "Maybe we should hold these activities on Thursday night. There might be a better turn-out."

The board also was informed of a new Century Center alcohol policy which prohibits alcohol sales at non-college events. Heller added that the Century Center has been pleased with the conduct of Saint Mary's students in the past.

"There is nothing against the student body at Saint Mary's. The Century Center enjoys the school and student government support," Heller said.

A cuddly bouquet for Valentine's Day.

The Teleflora Cupid Bear™ Bouquet. A detachable plush bear that hugs a big red heart filled with flowers and says, "I love you" on Valentine's Day... and forever. We can wire it anywhere in the U.S.A. and Canada. Or deliver it anywhere in town.

The Muddy Waters Band

formerly The Muddy Waters Blues Band with special guest: "Southside Denny and the Skintones"

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TONIGHT ONLY 8:30 P.M.
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272-6933
Sponsor of Wednesday Lunch Fast works to alleviate global starvation

By JAMES WINKLER

Many people in the world are starving, and the World Hunger Coalition wants to do something about it.

The WHC is the sponsor of the Wednesday lunch fast to benefit the hungry of the world. The coalition is much more than a few skipped lunches, however.

The WHC is an awareness group made up of students who wish to help the starving of the world and make the Notre Dame campus more alert to the problem of world hunger. As the name suggests, the group works toward an alleviation of the problem of global starvation.

With projects in Bangladesh, Chile, Africa and India, the coalition aims to help as many starving people as possible.

Senior Kevin Moser is the leader of the WHC. He and a core group of five or six people work together to organize the many projects of the hunger-fighting group. Moser said he hopes that the coalition can work to make the Notre Dame student body more aware of the seriousness of the problem of hunger, both in America and worldwide.

“We are an awareness group,” Moser said. “It would definitely be great if more people were aware of the need for help here and worldwide. The domestic aspect is very important.”

Moser said that because many students at Notre Dame are of middle-class background, with little or no financial problems, it is often difficult for these students to realize that world hunger exists.

The WHC is probably best known for the Wednesday lunch fast. In this program, students give up lunch every Wednesday for a semester. In return, University Food Services donates one dollar for each meal skipped.

Last week, Moser received a check amounting to $7,966 from Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs. In a letter to Moser, Lenz said “These meals were given up by those students who pledged to forego their Wednesday lunch in order to come to a greater awareness of what hunger actually feels like and to aid those less fortunate than themselves.”

For the WHC, awareness and aid are the purposes of the fast, he said. Moser said that each semester the coalition raises nearly $8,000, representing 8000 skipped lunches. “Ten thousand lunches each semester would be great, but we are very happy with the amount we have now,” he said.

Each semester, nearly 800 people sign up for the fast. Moser said, after some time, about 100 people will drop the sacrifice program, he said.

The Wednesday lunch fast is only one of the coalition’s projects. The WHC also sponsors Hunger Awareness Days in conjunction with the United Nations Day of World Hunger Awareness.

Masses for hunger awareness are held periodically, and the coalition, with the help of University Food Services, organizes an awareness program called the simple meal, Moser said. The meals, offered in each dining hall, give the student a choice of eating the normal entree or choosing a simple meal, usually of soup, bread and rice.

The WHC has a series of activities planned for the upcoming months, according to Moser. Lectures and movies will take place in the Center for Social Concerns. A walk for hunger awareness is being planned for later this year in South Bend, and the coalition is organizing a retreat in Michigan March 6-7 for reflection on world hunger. Interested students may attend the WHC’s next meeting on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
The Color Purple" , "Out of Africa" each garner 11 Oscar nominations

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - "The Color Purple," the struggle of a poor, black Southern woman for dignity, and "Out of Africa," a romantic tale of a Danish writer, led the field with 11 Oscar nominations yesterday, but voters snubbed "Purple" director Steven Spielberg in his bid for art-

"Pirate's Honor," a black comedy about a lovesick Mafia hitman, and "Witness," the adventures of a New York cop in Amish country, each captured eight nominations. The list of contenders for best picture of 1989 was rounded out by "Kiss of the Spider Woman," about a revolu-

"Rambo - First Blood, Part II" caused its way only to a mention for sound effects editing.

Beverly Hills said the lights are similar to those used near elementary

"The trading cards with pictures of

"I'd say there are about five kids in my class who aren't collect-

"Kids for their parents don't like them," said Rick Anguilla, editor of Toy and Hobby World, a trade magazine. "Once kids know they're not supposed to have

"Transition is hard for them to just let go," said Principal Rob

"I'm happy for all of us who worked on "Cocoon,"" he added. "But I was really stunned to tell you the truth," Ameche said by telephone from his Santa Monica home. "To be around this long and finally get one, well, it is a tremen-

"We also feature the Royal Bronze Suntanning

"I'd say the cards were "just getting carried away," said Principal Rob

"The cards came in packs of five and sell for 25 cents. That includes a

"But there are only about five kids in my class who aren't collect-

"Once kids know they're not supposed to have

"I'd say the cards were "just getting carried away," said Principal Rob

"Miss Freedom Fighter

"I'm grateful and very

"It's amazing," Goldberg said in a statement read by her publicist Nan

"The Color Purple" was widely considered an aimed bid for peer accep-

"Witness," a romantic tale of substance.

"It appears we probably will get permission for those lights," said

"And we're still trying to figure out how to use them," said Principal Rob

"The cards come in packs of five and sell for 25 cents. That includes a

"Why are the cards popular?

"Even in Greenwich, Conn., the cards were banned from the private Bruceville School because students with playing with them instead of

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Reagan wants boost in U.S. military spending

WASHINGTON - In a budget that slashed dozens of domestic programs, President Reagan asked Congress yesterday to boost military spending by almost 12 percent to $320 billion to pay for a surge in space defense research and keep virtually every other weapons program intact.

"I fully appreciate the fact that we are preoccupied with deficits," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said in presenting the fiscal 1987 spending plan to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"But the defense budget has become the target of opportunistic demagoguery, and our security has suffered," Weinberger said. "The administration has made its priority choices regarding defense. I urge the Congress to get the defense debate back to the question of what this nation's security requires.

Committee Democrats quickly served notice that cuts were inevitable as Congress struggles to comply with the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act. "I do know that this budget request won't fly," said Senator Carl Levin, D-Mich. The request for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 totals $274.3 billion in actual outlays for the Defense Department, up $15.9 billion or about 6.2 percent from this year after the 1986 cuts under Gramm-Rudman are taken into account.

But because many purchases of military hardware take place over several years, Congress gives more attention to the Defense Department budget authority request, which includes about $210 billion to acquire ships, planes and missiles. This figure would jump by $53.2 billion, or 11.9 percent, to $581.6 billion in the year starting Oct. 1.

When the money earmarked for nuclear weapons produced by the Department of Energy is added to the Pentagon amounts, total military outlays in fiscal 1987 would climb to $282.2 billion from $260.8 billion this year and budget authority would leap to $320.3 billion from $280.1 billion.

Senator Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said "steady annual increases are a thing of the past. At some point we can anticipate" to hold defense spending increases to a much smaller level.

Senator Gary Hart, D-Colo., predicted "total rejection of your budget."

ND student recovering from wounds suffered in shooting

BY MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

A 24-year-old Notre Dame law student is recovering from leg wounds suffered in a shooting incident Friday night.

John Figgler, an off-campus third-year law student, was released from St. Joseph's Medical Center Tuesday afternoon. He was treated there for injuries related to a .38 caliber bullet Monday night.

South Bend police detectives were unavailable for comment last night, but Figgler said he didn't know why he had been shot.

Figgler said he then walked a couple of minutes to Gates Chev- rolet, where police stopped an ambulance and police. He arrived at St. Joseph's at about 10:30 p.m., he said.

The bullet was found lodged in a route and had not struck any bone, he said.

Figgler's leg is now bandaged, he said, but he says he can walk without much pain. He added that there was no permanent damage to his leg and that he is fully recovered in a couple of weeks.

Marcos steps up attack on Aquino

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand E. Marcos, at his last rally before the election, yesterday accused his opponents of sowing hatred and revolution during the bitter presidential campaign. Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino called him an old dictator whose time has passed.

Speaking in a Manila park during a heavy rain, Marcos addressed these remarks to Aquino and her supporters.

"Slow down, you children of little brains, you're no match for the administration."

The city was plastered with empty slogans and her supporters: "I ask my opponents to stop what they have begun. You have sowed an atmosphere of hatred, anger and revolution. Now I say to you, the government of the Philippines is not defenestrated." Marcos said on the last day of campaigning allowed by law for tomorrow's presidential election.

The city was planned with posters calling Aquino "empty-headed.

Aquino, 53, told a crowd in her home province of Tarlac: "Marcos is my only enemy." She blames him for the 1983 assassination of her husband, Benigno, main political foe.

Marcos, 68, has been in power since 1965 and ruled by martial law for eight years beginning in 1972.

An official U.S. observer delegation of 20 members is here, led by Senator Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Representative John Martin, D-Pa. Lugar said before leaving Washington that they would feel free to criticize any election abuses they found.

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Other nations also sent observers, American, British, European, Indian, and Japanese as well as from the United Nations.

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Want to Make a Difference on the Notre Dame Campus?

Applications available for next year's

Applications available January 24 at the SAB offices (2nd floor LaFortune) Applications due February 7

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Coed dorms should be a choice for students

Is there a conflict between the Notre Dame administration's philosophy of the University student and the concept of coed dorms? Is it realistic to expect the University's policies on parietals and coed housing to be updated in the near future?

The Observer believes it is time for students and administrators to begin serious discussion on these questions. This week's news series on parietals illustrated how in the past the University's parietals policy has been adapted to fit the times. We believe it is time for another such change.

Obviously, many students prefer to live in single-sex dorms with parietals. But what about those who would rather live in a coed dorm? What about students who disagree with the University's parietals regulations? What real choice do they have?

If a student who disagrees with the parietals regulations wishes to stay at Notre Dame, he or she has only one choice - to move off campus. And technically, the parietals regulations apply even there. A move off campus need not be the only choice.

Notre Dame students should have the option of living in coed dorms. This could feasibly be done by having some coed dorms with floor-by-floor parietals and some dorms with none at all. This would allow the choice for those who prefer the privacy, security and good order that administrators claim parietals provide. It would also allow, however, those who prefer coed dorms to choose that residence life.

Coed dorms would offer students who have faith in their own sense of responsibility the opportunity to live and interact in the same environment as students of the opposite sex. With the option of coed dorms, better and more realistic communication and understanding between men and women would be offered. A healthier environment would result. The development of relationships, instead of the inhibiting influence that currently exists between the sexes here.

With the choice between single-sex dorms with parietals or coed dorms with or without parietals, the administration can show its faith in its students' responsibility and maturity. It would be a vote of confidence in the decision-making abilities of the adults that learn, live and grow together in this community.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, in a letter to the Judicial Council last week, addressed the administration's attitude toward the parietals issue. Hesburgh ended the letter in a hopeful tone, noting, "The rules and regulations that guide our lives on this campus are not all etched in concrete."

We hope Hesburgh is opening the door to discussion on the issue. Student government should initiate a forum for discussion about parietals, their future and the possibility of coed dorms. Students should consider seriously whether they are complacent with the present system, or whether they would invite a choice.

On Philippine elections

The press, including our own Observer, has recently characterized the present political situation in the Philippines as a result of the "soap" elections - a reference coined by the Philippine press - that President Marcos has called. The press reports, to a large degree, do not accurately reflect the true political situation in the Philippines.

Jim Lahren
guest column

This column will be devoted to discussing the nature of Philippine politics in general, and tomorrow's will show why the election is not one of democracy, but rather an opportunity for the American people to choose between two evils. Not only do the candidates fail to differentiate themselves, but the choice for those who prefer the privacy, security and good order that administrators claim parietals provide. It would also allow, however, those who prefer coed dorms to choose that residence life.

Unfortunately, to be successful, much less to survive in Philippine politics, politicians must resort to practices that would be corrupt by U.S. standards. This results partly from the legacy of Spanish Colonialism. The anti-historian Spanish influence pervades politics as well as the culture in general. Force is viewed as just one means of influencing a political outcome. The combination of this and widespread poverty creates an atmosphere that severely limits, if not disallows, a democratic government as we know it to function.

Filipinos have a tendency to vote for the candidate that can promise them the most. This can take the form of vote-buying on the part of candidates, promises of physical well-being, job security and business payoffs. In the 1986 elections, the Area Handbook on the Philippines, published by the U.S. State Department, reported that campaign spending reached one third of the national budget. The 1986 presidential campaign resulted in a severe recession as well.

Press reports from the Philippines charge that Marcos is corrupt and suggests the United States should re-evaluate its support for the Marcos regime. Marcos is indeed corrupt. He does not doubt the validity of the charges of government complicity in the murder of critics. The constant insurgency is also responsible for many political murders. Marcos' opponents are provincial administrators officials who owe their loyalty to both the KBL and the opposition. Filipinos that I talked to indicated that the opposition is equal near corruption and graft - but more so that it is just a natural Philippine tradition.

It is always a good idea to reassess foreign policy. The Marcos rule is not a favorite of many Americans. I was surprised to discover how many Americans had seen the documentary about Cuba. I was surprised that the American press has portrayed her to the American public the obvious pain and suffering that the hostage crisis inflicted on Americans was not a great surprise. They had the nerve to show to the American public the obvious pain and suffering that the hostage crisis inflicted on Americans was not a great surprise. They had the nerve to show to the American public the obvious pain and suffering that the hostage crisis inflicted on Americans was not a great surprise. They had the nerve to show to the American public the obvious pain and suffering that the hostage crisis inflicted on Americans was not a great surprise. They had the nerve to show to the American public the obvious pain and suffering that the hostage crisis inflicted on Americans was not a great surprise. They had the nerve to show to the American public the obvious pain and suffering that the hostage crisis inflicted on Americans was not a great surprise. They had the nerve to show to the American public the obvious pain and suffering that the hostage crisis inflicted on Americans was not a great surprise. They had the nerve to show to the American public the obvious pain and suffering that the hostage crisis inflicted on Americans was not a great surprise. They had the nerve to show to the American public the obvious pain and suffering that the hostage crisis inflicted on Americans.
Message at Medjugorje has meaning for all

Pettyletter makers lacking any sense of balance

Dear Editor:

I do not know if other males have the same seeing sensation I do, but I suspect I am one of the few who can really understand Simone de Beauvoir, Betty Friedan or even Sara Pennel. I know of a thousand reasons why the male gender has overtly disposed power, waged public wars and generally fanned its "peacockian" feathers. But I can even understand the attribution of blame to "me, a man, arousing a sense of guilt for specific immoral actions.

But I fail to understand the rewriting of history. Arguments written with references to violence and males neglecting the contributions of females. Arguments which have been written focusing on the seduction, character-killing gynocentric, cosmetic fashioned to confuse and turn femininity and so forth, of females in order for there to be a sense of balance. The issue here is equilibrium, balance or even focus. In particular, I find myopic focus and no sense of balance in the copious letters of Pennel.

Would it not be advantageous for the human race, for Petterler and others like her, for me and others like me, to consider, judge, write, and speak with a sense of balance? Better yet, as we become more educated, as we think and act with a sense of hope and potential, perhaps we would realize that life as we know it could be created and fostered in the embrace of such a productive balance. Think of the contributions of sensitive males when given a "listening" feminine ear as well as the contrar normadwings come and go. That is the nature of the human race and the wagon's wheels. What if we really see, if the human race is to survive (and if sperm and ovum banks are not available) that I am male and I am female; complementing, endorsing constructive criticism, encouraging mutually challenging, making peace and embracing. If we are basically "Gullty" because of the original Sin or the "Fall", then "we are "Guilty", "we "suffer. If I am the only one who can truly recognize of the "the" violation is needed and reconciliation pursued.

And if every human is not to become neither feminine "mystics" nor masculine oversight. What is needed is vision, with two "E" and two perspectives that help us to see well in their embraces.

Brian Miclat Notre Dame graduate student

Further investigation reveals the true victims

Dear Editor:

In a recent column in The Observer (June 23, 1986), Bradley T. Johnson, Chairman of the Indiana Federation of College Republican Notes, has written a negative surprise at the Notre Dame boycott of the Campbell Soup Company. He goes on to discredit our efforts in the context of FLOC by Sue Yadon and Patrick Murphy by using half of the columns he is supposed to be representing. He concludes with the conclusion that "Campbell had been victimized by FLOC support group's". I would like to complete his investigation and would ask that each of you read this, to decide who is being victimized in this struggle.

First of all, the arguments introduced by Yadon and Murphy are indeed still valid today. Although the conditions of the migrant farmworkers have improved somewhat in scattered areas, they are by no means adequate improvements. In a recent survey, it was estimated that 95 percent of migrant farmworkers still experience severe health and living conditions.

Second, Campbell and FLOC have worked to establish a joint commission which was needed headed by former Secretary of Labor John Dunlop. However, I would invite you to recall that the commission has a very long way to go in order to improve the conditions of migrant farmworkers living in the United States. Consequently, we may find out how inefficient this commission has proved to be.

Third, Campbell has worked to establish an approximately three day care centers, but three centers hardly serve the thousands of migrant children who could benefit from such care. Furthermore, Campbell only directly sub- servient rights farm workers in the state of Ohio. Against this, the commission has been pushed toward improving migrant farmworkers labor conditions. Unfortunately, he might find out how inefficient this commission has proved to be.

Fourth, I would like to recall the recognition of "the" violation is needed and reconciliation pursued.

It is my hope that the arguments Johnson really believes that FLOC is truly victimizing Campbell, then he must not end with con- deration of both camps, but rather must support the boycott: Ohio Catholic Bishops, Mexican-American Political Association, and the National Farm Workers Association of the National Committee's Hispanic Caucus, League of United Latin American Citizens and the National Urban League on Spanish Speaking Alumni, to name a few. Moreover, until we can get some sweeping changes in the living and working conditions of the farm workers, we must support the boycott of Campbell products on Notre Dame's campus and to es- tablish your families to support the boycott at home. Hasta la victoria.

Mary Jane Lorton Notre Dame FLOC support group

New Christian's fervor resembles early Church

Dear Editor:

Kaneo: That's the way the Khasi say "Hello." The Kharsi are people of Shillong in the north-east area where the Pope visited Tuesday. Coming from Shillong I thought I would share a few memories of Shillong with you.

Shillong is the capital of the state of Meghalaya, India, very near Bangladesh. The word Meghalaya means "Abode of the Clouds"—and that's very much like walking on some of Shillong's hills with your head in the clouds.

Shillong is a place with gentle hills, vibrant waterfalls, pine trees and pure air. The young people of Shillong are acutely rock 'n' roll lads and lasses of love music. Shillong is the education center for northeast India. In fact, it could well be called the 'student's city.' Walking by one of Shillong's winding streets you would meet any national or international student from all over the world. I met a Naga student from Nagaland, a Mizo from Mizoram or an Assamese from nearby Assam.

Christianity is now to northeast India about 100 years old. Being new, you can feel the spiritual fervor in some of the people you meet. One of the most memorable was a young boy who was able to write a paper on the scripture with some friends from my university. I gave him a glimpse of what it might have been like in the days when the Spirit was so alive. At the end of the fellow- ship, I realized that I had gained much more than I had shared.

Then there are the young kids in Shillong's many schools. Every day a group of Catholic students organizes a gospel music concert in the school yard. And then we get together and tried to see if we could find a "common ground." We found one. The rival students from different schools of the previous day in the same room, doing someth­ing common. We did not see immediate results, but we did not lose hope either. It taught us a lesson in a seemingly conflictive situation, when there appears that there is no way out, it is possible to build bridges of com­ munication. We just have to try. South Africa . . . Middle East . . .

Let me end with another Khasi greeting.

Khasi: Thank you.

Bruce P. Corrie
Graduate student

Do not ruin privilege by ruining auditorium

Dear Editor:

We have a class in the Engineering Auditorium on a Monday morning? Why don't you, as you probably know a Monday morning, start off on a better foot. Besides the fact that there could be some cases, bottles, wrappers and such, the same stuff would happen on the weekend's feature film, the place has the com­ fort of beer which has been left or spilled in the Auditorium.

The Engineering Auditorium is a classroom and is supposed to be used for academic purposes. We ask that no food or beverages of any kind be brought into the Auditorium while the movies are being shown.

It is my hope and future of this privilege, because we all know how long South Bend winters can be.

Dona Callis
SAB Movie Commissioner

Editorial Board

P. O. Box O, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 (219) 239-5303

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administrations of the two above institutions. The Editorial Board reserves the right to publish all views which may be presented. The Editor-in-Chief is Sarah E. Hamilton. Associate Editor is Nick Romano. News Editor is David Stiller. Opinion Editor is Jim Naff. Sports Editor is Michael McCarthy. The Observer is produced by the students of Notre Dame. The Observer is distributed to all members of the community and the free extension of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Physical problems may be the result of stress.

According to Davis Dwelling on worries produces tension in the body, which in turn creates the subjective feeling of uneasiness and leads to more anxiety thoughts. So if that romance that took Saucy and Tommy so much effort were to fail, dealing with their disappointment and feelings openly may ease the painful moment and also minimize a considerable amount of stress.

Stress can cause digestive problems, a lump in the throat, loss of appetite, butterflies in the stomach, and diarrhea. Some major diseases like heart disease and cancer are often aggravated by stress. Long periods of chronic stress can be very dangerous and can even affect our health on how well and how long we live.

Excessive drinking and smoking will also add to stress, says the ISMA. Practicing poor nutritional habits and not watching caffeine and sugar intake can contribute to feelings of anxiety.

There are many methods of overcoming stress, but you must be determined to take the initiative. First, learn how to relax. This may include taking a hot bath or going for a walk. Whatever you decide to do, be sure it is something you enjoy. Exercise is a good tension reliever. Breathing deeply and exhalating very slowly can also reduce tension. Other techniques you can use to deal with stress include:

- Curtailing eating nutritional meals
- Thinking positively
- Learning to accept yourself
- Confronting the fears or unrealized expectations of success
- Expressing your emotions rather than bottling them up for a big explosion.

Remember, all stress is not bad. Consider a change in your social activities, personal habits, or work responsibilities. Changes like these are healthy and will help keep you fresh and lively.
Key to job search is preparation

There is an office in the lower level of the Memorial Library. The majority of seniors know about it. Many juniors are aware of it. And a few sophomores and freshmen know it exists. Career and Placement Services is an office that can aid students in any facet of career development and in job search techniques for summer and full-time employment. There are dozens of opportunities untapped by most students. Procrastination is usually the culprit. Many students put off discovering what they are interested in doing after graduation until senior year. Un­serviced parents usually have a way of convincing students that the real world is right around the corner. It doesn't matter where you are in your career search. There are offices in all areas.

The Career and Placement Services office has three professional staff members and a part-time counselor to assist you with individual counseling sessions. According to Kate Dascenzo, assistant director, "Most students wait until they're forced to take some action and that puts them at a distinct disadvantage." Dascenzo added that in the long run, it is easier for the student to begin counseling as early as possible, even if this counseling only reaffirms his or her own thoughts. Unfortunately, not enough students take advantage of this service.

Along with individual counseling, on-campus interviews are arranged. In 1985 there were approximately 10,000 on-campus interviews and more than 250 companies visited the campus to recruit Notre Dame students. Most on-campus interviewing is directed toward graduating seniors. There are, however, some interviews for sophomores and juniors for summer internships.

Joan McNichols, career counselor, recommends that students visit the Career Library. It contains a wide variety of career publications and corporate literature; the library also reports there are many small group workshops and presentations with subject matter ranging from how to decide on a career to job search skills and techniques. Students may attend these workshops at no charge.

A computer-assisted career information and guidance system called DISCOVER is available for student use. It offers a very systematic approach to career decision-making. "With all of the confusion there about careers, it is difficult to understand why more students don't take full advantage of our assistance," states Kitty Arnold, director of the office. "We're delighted to help, but they (Notre Dame students) have to take the initiative to ask for it," she adds.

There are probably still students that have doubts about whether it would be worthwhile to check these things out. After all, some students won't be graduating until 1989. But the years roll by quickly, and it is always easier to win the race when you're ahead than to catch up when you're lagging behind.

"It's never too early to start. Talk to as many people as you can. Don't procrastinate." These are the comments of John Cwyinski, a 1984 Notre Dame graduate in management who now works as an assistant account executive with the Leo Burnett advertising agency.

Preparation is the key ingredient to a successful job search. Many students return to campus for their senior year with the intention of taking interviews and conducting an extensive mail campaign. Far too often these students have done very little to prepare for what should be a high priority in their final year at Notre Dame.

The career search is a difficult and time-consuming process. Students must first assess themselves — their values, interests, skills, weaknesses and goals. In short, they should discover and understand what makes them "tick." Research is a significant aspect of the job campaign for students unsure of the opportunities available for someone with their aptitudes, major and background. Many reference guides are available in the Career and Placement Services' library.

Mike Harvey, who received his mechanical engineering degree last May and is now a production manager at the Ivorydale Food Plant of Procter & Gamble assem­ters, "You can't wait until your senior year to begin looking at different careers. Start now by going to the placement office and finding out what they have to offer." Sophomores and juniors should consider talking with experts in different career fields to receive first-hand information. Only then will they have the knowledge and expertise to perform well during the interview process.

Chris Kirschfeld, a senior government/ALPA major, who has accepted a job offer with the management information consulting division of Arthur Andersen and Company, summarizes his success by stating, "In my junior year, I read all the material I could find about planning my career. I learned a lot about myself and what I did or didn't want to do after graduation. Taking the time, putting forth the effort, and becoming actively involved in your job search early will pay off." And pay off it did.
Most students have lived away from home while attending Notre Dame. This experience should be helpful when your work is snapped on graduation day. However, there is no guarantee of a smooth transition.

In the following testimonies from 1985 graduates, you will find hints on what you might expect when you enter the "adult world." 

Jim Malachowski 1985 graduate

"Given that I, like many Notre Dame graduates, am at home in a "real world occupational environment" prior to graduation, I honestly believe that the most significant transition from books to briefcase is one of continuity. As a professional, your range of focus must be expanded beyond the immediate future. The practice of engineering and science, which worried me too for exams, is inapplicable.

In addition to this philosophy, there are some specific, perhaps more trivial, points worth noting.

The two or three suits which were great for a summer internship soon become too few, too worn, too plain.

The two week summer vacation is not long enough.

People are now the majority.

Although still critical, money is no longer the determining factor.

It costs a lot to heat an apartment in January.

Hotdog, yogurt and beer are not viable.

Plans are made eight months to a year in advance

Retirement plans are a real concern.

Dress shoes have laces.

Mom will cook you anything if you come home for Sunday dinner.

College football is fun - professional football is too expensive.

Your co-workers have serious conversations over household appliances, vacations and tractors.

A sense of humor can be a good survival technique when the going gets a little tough.

Our next report mentions a few more practical bits that can be taken into the field.

John Ruzner 1984 graduate


Leaving home, leaving your job and striking out on your own to begin your career was an exciting experience for me. Let me share a few things that helped take the transition a little easier.

Arriving in your new city at least a couple of days before you have to report to work. You'll have plenty to do at home or in your apartment. Your cash flow can really get squeezed, so make sure of your payments need to be made up front. It may be three or four weeks before you receive a paycheck. Be prepared to pay a month in advance as well as a security deposit. In addition, you may have to send a deposit to get your phone and other utilities.

Don't be in a big hurry to rush out and buy a new wardrobe. Wait a couple of weeks to get a feel for the style of your new city. Within six months, you'll finally begin to feel comfortable in a suit. It took me a while to adjust to being in the office for eight or more straight hours. A day in the office is a lot longer than three morning classes followed by lunch and a two hour nap.

I can't emphasize enough that you've got to find a job that you enjoy. Find a company of course that you like, but also consider that is a company you may want to stay with for a number of years. I've heard that the average tenure on a job is very short these days, usually about one to two years. So as you search for that initial position, try to find one that will have the potential for growth.

Arthur Anderson recruiter Gary Bea (right) meets senior Tim McDowell during a campus visit.

Recruiters look for packaging, enthusiasm, well-roundedness.

"What do you want to do in the future?" One question students often ask. Unfortunately there is no single answer. But there are similar ingredients that help recruiters identify strong candidates.

One key word is used by many recruiters. The "fit." Their main concern is with the fit between the student's academic background and the vacuum that is the job market.

Cathy Kelly, college relations manager for the Northern Trust Company in Chicago states, "Well-roundedness is very important; we're not looking at one dimension." She went on to add, "The bottom line is how well students communicate and package themselves.

Appearance, attitude, interest in the particular company, communication skills and extracurricular activities are just a few of the factors recruiters take into account.

A candidate communicates a positive, enthusiastic attitude through his or her general demeanor. The candidate's knowledge of the field and the particular company shows through his or her responses. The candidate must have a strong interest. Recruiters assess the student's level of maturity by asking about specific experiences in which the student showed dependability, maturity, ability to organize and set priorities. Connie Caldwell, a recruiter from McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, takes all of these qualities into account before making a decision for hire. She states, "Many liberal arts students are defecting before they start," says Roland Swain, retired Director of Career Placement Services at the University of Illinois-Chicago. Arts and Letters majors must stop under-estimating themselves and apologizing or making excuses for their major. Last semester, many employing recruitersCarters and Letters students in campus reiterated this point to an assistant director of the Career and Placement Services office.

Halfway through an interview, after making a positive first impression, one liberal arts student stated, "I probably should have been an engineer, but now I'm trying to recognize the best of the best." A comment such as this tends to negate the positive image the employer might already have about a candidate.

Arts and Letters students must take pride in their major. They must recognize that they have gained many skills at Notre Dame which can be transferred to the world of work.

Speaking and writing well, learning to think logically and consis-

tently, and using analytical tools to solve problems or make decisions are just a few of these skills.

By the time Program of Liberal Studies, Sociology or English majors reach their senior year, they should recognize that as a result of their academic background, extra-curricular activities, they possess attributes that every employer is looking for in an employee.

Robert Callander, who received a bachelor's degree in history from Dartmouth College and is now president of Chemical Bank, states that "a liberally educated person is still the liberally educated person. Thorough knowledge of his academic background, extra-curricular activities, and experiences, he possesses attributes that every employer is looking for in an employee."
The discovery of the one-week vacation

If at first you don't succeed...

Volunteer work can be a great place to start

Suppose you don’t want to work for a large corporation, or a major financial institution or an industrial producer. Perhaps you are considering working with kids in an inner-city neighborhood, or working to promote peace, or helping the elderly in a small town. Perhaps you would like to use particular skills, such as accounting or engineering, in the setting of a non-profit agency.

It is not unusual for Notre Dame students to consider such alternatives. Many students have gained great satisfaction from postponing their careers to engage in volunteer work or beginning their careers in a non-profit agency. It may not seem as glamorous as a Fortune 500 corporation or the easiest path to follow, but it can meet certain students’ needs. In 1985, several students turned down lucrative job offers to enter the Holy Cross Associates. This year, the most widely held career as a director of the Notre Dame Career and Placement Services office subscribes to the ethical guidelines established by the College Placement Council and colleagues copies of these guidelines in each year’s Placement Manual.

Listed below are different career areas and the possible academic majors that usually are associated with a career.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CAREER AREA</th>
<th>POSSIBLE MAJOR</th>
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<tr>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>Business Administration, Accounting, Economics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertising</td>
<td>Business Administration, Marketing, Communications</td>
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<tr>
<td>Banking Securities</td>
<td>Finance, Economics, Business Administration</td>
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<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Computer Science, Information Technology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government-Politics</td>
<td>Political Science, History, Economics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Human Services</td>
<td>Psychology, Social Work, Criminal Justice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Health Administration</td>
<td>Nursing, Allied Health, Social Work</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
<td>Business Administration, Economics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medical</td>
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<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>Business Administration, Marketing</td>
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<td>Psychology</td>
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<td>Retail</td>
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<td>Sales</td>
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<td>Social Work</td>
<td>Business Administration, Economics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Television Radio</td>
<td>Business Administration, Economics</td>
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</table>

These areas and majors are in no way conclusive and should be seen as possibilities in searching for a career.

W Wisd can it do is strengthen your self-confidence and your resilience to implement alternatives if at first you don’t succeed.

Putting all your eggs in one basket can be dangerous. It does take a little extra time and effort to draw up alternatives. Nobody enjoys preparing for setbacks or rejections. When all things are considered, it would be nice to have your future come out "sunny side up" rather than "scrambled."
Time, effort are keys to finding internship

Summer sings of sun, outdoors and relaxing times waiting for the school year to begin. Some students, however, use their summers as a way to prepare for the future. A summer internship is a great way to gain experience in your field of interest.

Although it takes time and effort to obtain an internship, the payoffs appear to be well worth it. There is no doubt that recruiters are strongly influenced by experiences in the student's area of interests.

According to Anna Mauro, a senior marketing student, her summer internship with General Motors has definitely turned the heads of some recruiters. Mauro believes her experience played a key role in getting her a quick job offer from a major company.

There are many different types of internships available in many different areas of study. Some of these are not paid internships, but the experience and contacts you gain can be priceless in the long run. When searching for a position, you should never depend on one method. It is essential that you take advantage of on-campus summer internship interviews and contacts with friends, family and professors. Mail campaigns to your specific target companies is also important.

There are directories with listings of summer internships in the Career and Placement Career Library. For example, "TECS, a Directory of Washington, D.C. Internships" and "The Student Guide to Mass Media Internships" are just two of the resources available.

Mauro's approach was through a contact. She had a friend who knew someone who worked at General Motors. She was able to gain the information she needed to apply to the summer internship program. Contacts can be vital in a job search. Approximately 80 percent of jobs found are through personal contacts. Contact someone who knows you, knowledge and insight that may help in obtaining an interview. Once you find that, you're on your own.

The tools for finding a summer internship are similar to those in any job search. You need a resume, cover letter, location targets, contacts and/or mailing lists. The common thread is to begin early. Although Eric Howard, a senior finance major, did not begin his actual summer search until Christmas vacation his junior year, he began thinking about it and considered information about the previous summer.

Gathering your tools is very time consuming. Howard found developing his resume and cover letters to be the most frustrating task. These usually cannot be done in one sitting, recommendations are necessary. He obtained most of his help from Career and Placement Services, taking advantage of individual counseling and the Career Library.

For most summer internships, your target area is usually in your home town. This is because of the high living expenses. There are many organizations that provide inexpensive housing for summer interns. Leaving no stone unturned is a productive attitude to take when looking for an opportunity like an internship.

Both Mauro and Howard found the internship experience to be very insightful and well worth the time and effort.

Mauro learned how to get answers on her own. She says she could not do without. Decisiveness and assertiveness can open up handy when employers expect interns.

Howard, who interned with U.S. Bancorp in Portland, Ore., said "It not only exposed me to the business environment, it made me a lot more sure that is what I wanted to do."
2nd effort a strong breath of fresh air

TODD RUNDGREN

An integral part of Scritti Politti's sound is lead singer Green's natural also, if not soprano. That's right, his name is Green (apparently a British trend as illustrated by Sting, Bonzo, Morrissey, etc.). He is the lead singer and principal songwriter for the band, though he is joined in the production of the album by keyboardists David Gasson and drummer Fred Maher. The three are also joined by a large group of studio musicians including Ebn, half of the New York duo Ebn-Ozn responsible for "ADEO Sometimes Y," who handles most of the Fairlight programming.

This is a great album. The songs don't come across as stale or overly calculated, as Go West does. High-lighting the album is "The Word Girl (Flesh and Blood)" a top ten record in Britain, that takes its form from 80's British reggae, though its flesh is pure pop.

Another curiousity is "Wood Beez (Pray Like Aretha Franklin)" a dance club hit in Britain in the winter of '85-'86 and now the follow-up single to "Perfect Way." "Wood Beez" brings up the band's interesting lyrics.

There's nothing I wouldn't take
If obr even intranscendental
There is nothing I can't take
Get to get to get improved
There's nothing I couldn't take
If obr that's the gift of oblivion.
There's nothing that's new to me
I've seen it all before now sugar
Not your typical Lionel Richie/Go West fare.

Green commands respect because the guy uses urd words like being andness, as he does in "Lover to Lover," regularly. The lyrics create a bit of intrigue about these songs, that are already rhythmically and melodically interesting.

Those who like "Perfect Way," who like pop music in general or who like to listen adventurous should check out Cupid & Psyche 85.

Well deserving album steps into spot light

SCRETTI POLITI

Cupid & Psyche 85

Don Seymour

Unconventional album is one of '85’s best

GERRY SCIMECA

A Cappella

There is no other instrument on this record other than his own quirky voice, which has mellowed. No longer does the group sing lyrics like "James, letting me down again." Noir is songs like "Walking Down Your Street," a Motownish ditty with relatively pedestrian lyrics:

I'm gonna walk right down your street With a love that I can't hide I've got one thing on my mind I'll surrender my pride Cause I want you

I'm ranking on this because it is one of the few weak spots about Different Light. For the most part, this record highlights well-crafted, original pop songs sung by some of the best female voices in rock:

Josanna Hoff, the primary singer, can make one melt with her charming, pint-sized voice, and she does just that in the Prince-penned, "Manic Monday." This song features a straight 4/4 beat, but the added touches of Victorian piano and strumming guitars give it a somewhat regal touch.

Guitarist Vicki Peterson's voice offers a nice contrast to Hoff's; it's husker and conveys more of a sense of emotion, which is evident in the melancholy "Rescue Rest." Drummer Debbie Peterson adds her vocals on a few of the tracks, as does bassist Michael Steele.

Different Light offers a variety of musical styles. There's the catchy King-Tot-on-aid "Walk Like an Egyptian," "Following," and even a cover of Alex Chilton's excellent pop song, "September Guitars." And of course, there are plenty of great Bangles pop songs, as there should be on a Bangles album.

The Bangles didn't exactly outdo themselves here, but the album is certainly adequate. To put it in cliche terms, it's like a breath of summer in this dreary, wet South Bend winter.

Well deserving album steps into spot light

CUPID & PSYCHE 85

TIM ADAMS

To pay my union dues so I'd not have to learn or change

His personal life is examined on the straightforward pop tune "Something to Fall Back On." With a catchy bass line and bright production, it's hard to tell that he's upset about being used, but his seeing things for what they are is his best medicine.

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Celtics win in 13th straight NBA victory
Associated Press

BOSTON - Larry Bird scored 26 points and Robert Parish added 23 as the Boston Celtics rallied from a sluggish start to post another consecutive NBA victory, a 103-98 decision last night over the Washington Bullets.

Scott Wedman, filling in for the injured Kevin McHale, contributed 15 points and veteran Bill Walton added 13 as the Celtics extended their longest winning streak since they won 18 in a row from February and March, 1985.

The Bullets, who have lost four in a row, were led by Dave Bing with 21 points and Cliff Robinson with 15.

With their 22nd victory in 23 home games, the Celtics improved the NBA's best record at the All-Star break to 38-8, the same mark they had after 46 last season when they topped the league in the regular season.

Walton, a backup to Parish as center as well as at forward, also had 17 rebounds, one blocked shot, three assists and one steal, as the Celtics whipped the Bullets for the fourth time this season.

The Observer Notes Desk office, located on the third floor of Lavatone Student Center, will accept your classified ad, free of charge, and then place it in the Observer. The Observer will also accept classified ads for publication in the Observer. Please call 239-6281 for information.

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Miller fired as Buckeye head coach pointing to a misdirected program

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Eldon Miller, fired as head basketball coach at Ohio State, said Tuesday that he was surprised and believed his departure was in the best interests of the players and the school.

Miller, 51, had been the Buckeye coach for the past 10 years, was fired Monday, effective at the end of the current season, by OSU Athletic Director Rick Byers.

Now at a press conference prior to the start of practice, Miller said, "I felt the program was where it should be, and Rick Byers agreed. We were in agreement. We were in agreement that we have had rather than performance in its final games."

Miller said he was hammered throughout his tenure by the Ohio State policy of offering one-year contracts.

"How many years do you think in modern day basketball you're going to survive at Ohio State with one-year contracts?" he said. "That's not a bad number. This is the longest I've ever worked any place. Now, the other places I've been was a little more of a hero when I left."

The Buckeyes are 10-9 this season and 4-5 in the Big Ten Conference with nine games remaining. Miller, with a career mark of 167-113 at Ohio State, came under fire from fans and media after a loss Thursday at Minnesota, which was playing with only five scholarship players after losing three to a sexual assault scandal and two to suspensions.

Miller said the program needed improvement in three areas: the end of one-year contracts, an improvement in facilities and more and better marketing of the university and its basketball program.

He blamed the inexperience of one-year contracts for difficulties in competing for blue-chip recruits.

"Anyone who doesn't understand that has got to be blind," he said. "When you want the program to be the very best, you want absolutely nothing that speaks of any weakness." But when you have a kid sit in your office and say, "I like you. Are you going to be here next year?" what is your contract worth?"

Miller said he had not discounted remaining in coaching after the Ohio State season ends. "I've spent a whole lot of time worrying about what somebody else thought of me. And I'm not spending a lot of time worrying now," he said. "I've got a couple of job offers right now ... maybe in coaching. I'm not interested in a job right now. We've got a damned tough job coming up Thursday night (against Northwestern.)"

Ohio State University basketball coach Eldon Miller coaches player Brad Sellers at the free throw line Monday in St. John's Arena. Miller agreed to step down as coach of the Buckeyes effective the end of the season. Story at left.

Max Whittaker (AP Photo)

Draft continued from page 20

field hasn't been any help to seniors with hopes of going high in the draft.

"I think the past record of the team hurts players in the draft, and that's especially true for this year," Kelley says. "There's some really good players like Allen Pinkett, and Eric Dorsey who had a real good year. But I think the 5-6 record is really going to hurt them."

"I've heard rumors that Allen Pinkett could go anywhere from the third to the fifth round. I think he's a heck of a back and he should be up there higher. But when a scout looks at a team that's 5-6 he says, "Hey, maybe these guys didn't want to play. Maybe they just went through the motions."

While the attitude of the scouts may not have changed yet, it's tough for anyone to overlook the success that many Notre Dame products are currently having in the NFL.

"I think this is very strange," says Kelley. "I've had coaches come up to me in different places and say, 'You Notre Dame guys are so good in the pros. Why didn't you have good seasons in college?' I just say, 'I don't know. I can't really explain it."

"But I think a lot of Notre Dame guys do well in the pros because they enjoy playing the game, and they put 100 percent toward what they have to do to play that game. They just concentrate on football that's what's important. At Notre Dame they had both studying and football, but, on this bug type, hits them in the pros they just try to prove to their coaches that it's not true. They go out and do what they like to do, have fun, and keep working."

All three of those are in Kelley's career plans, and it's a formula which should lead to success, and maybe even an end to the stereotype.

Morris Inn, Notre Dame Room

8:00 pm to 10:00 pm

Sunday, January 10, 1986

Undergraduate degrees in CAPP, MIS, Marketing, Computer Science, and Engineering MBA's

All other interested students are welcomed

Women's Results

Dayton

Dowling, B. 6th, 340 – 1st, 16:18

Dayton (E)

FDG, P.T.

Dickerson

4-0 1st, 16:18

MBA's

Dickerson

24-2 1st, 25:20

MBA's

Dickerson

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Health

Wills

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Women's IH basketball starts now, with Walsh over Pasquerilla East

**By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN**
Sports Writer

In women's interhall basketball last Sunday, the season finally started with Walsh beating Pasquerilla East 50-30. Breen-Phillips defeated Badin 47-41, Lewis' "A" winning over Flannery West, and Farley's "A" dominating Lyons. Farley's "B" forfeited to Walsh's "B." The schedule had been plagued with team forfeits and withdrawals until then.

In the Walsh-PB game, the teams alternated leads for the first three quarters of a close game. The maroon guard Colleen O'Connor paced PE in the third quarter, with a hot hand from outside. "O'Connor was just hitting everything," said Walsh captain Claire Walsh.

Although the score was tied at the end of the third quarter, Walsh pulled away at the beginning of the fourth quarter thanks to standout play by Mary Mileski and Mary Langer. "They (Mileski and Langer) did a good job on the boards," said Walsh. Langer, the six-foot center, had two big baskets early in the fourth quarter to put Walsh ahead for good.

Forward Mileski played solid defense on her way to winning the MVP award for the game. A six point difference, but the game was not as close as the score would suggest. Breen-Phillips dominated Badin, at the end of the first quarter BP was up 19-3. When BP put in the second string in the second quarter, Badin was able to cut the lead to 24-19 at the half.

Dana Newman and Ann Caros led BP's attack. "They were the two outstanding players," said BP's captain Carol Cavaliere.

Point guard Newman hit from outside and paced in to 5-11 for Ward Caros to preserve the win. BP is now 2-1, while Badin evened its record to 1-1 with the loss.

FW remains winless in two attempts by losing to Lewis' "A," while Lewis' "A" and Farley's "A" both hold a 2-1 mark. Lyons dropped to 1-2.
Michigan facing tough road games against crucial Big Ten opponents

Associated Press

Michigan's Wolverines face a pivotal week on the road in the Big Ten basketball race, but Coach Bill Frieder isn't ready to push any panic buttons.

The seventh-ranked Wolverines play at Purdue tonight and travel to Illinois for a nationally televised game Saturday.

"We know this is one of the toughest trips in college basketball," said Frieder, whose Wolverines have been 1-1 in games played at Purdue and Illinois the past six seasons.

"We know Purdue will have fire in its eyes, and Illinois feels it can still win it all," Frieder said. "But if we lose two, we won't push any panic button."

The reason is that after this road trip, the Wolverines have seven games remaining with five on the road.

"I think we've got a good job despite their injuries," said Frieder, looking ahead to the NCAA tournament. "They have done a good job despite their injuries."

"Illinois Coach Lou Henson didn't disagree. But he said that 'we'd like to be better than 5-and-4. But in view of everything, things could be worse. Our defense has been carrying us. If we can get our offense going, we have a chance to win some games."

Frieder's seventh-ranked Wolverines have a 19-2 record going into tonight's game at Purdue, and a 5-0 Big Ten record.

"We want our offense to be better than 5-and-4," said Frieder. "I don't think we're capable of being in the final four."

Although Indiana and Iowa immediately trail Michigan, Frieder fears Illinois most.

"Illinois is a great team and capable of being in the final four," said Frieder, looking ahead to the NCAA tournament. "They have done a good job despite their injuries."

Indiana center Daryl Thomas, right, scrambles for a loose ball with Illinois' Bruce Douglas, left, during first-half action in Illinois' 71-69 upset victory Saturday. Both teams enter crucial Big Ten match-ups this week as Illinois meets Michigan this week. Story at left.

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Some NHL players are concerned about increasing injury problems

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. - With high-sticking penalties up significantly this season over last year, National Hockey League players are expressing concern over their safety.

Doug Wilson of the Chicago Black Hawks is wearing a helmet and mask for the first time in his career, and Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers would like to get more protection from the referees.

"You get a little leery when you see some of the accidental injuries - the high sticks and the pucks," said Wilson, a starter on defense for the Campbell Conference in Tuesday night's NHL all-Star Game. "Now you look through the league and see some of the best players wearing a mask."

Wilson was a longtime holdout against the helmet and mask, but changed his mind when he got hit by a stick and had his nose broken in the second game of this season.

"I had a few problems before, such as a skull fracture (three years ago), and the doctor recommended (a helmet and mask)." Wilson didn't feel comfortable at first wearing the head and facial protection, but eventually adjusted.

"For me, it's more psychological," Wilson said. "I had never worn a helmet and mask before. I think I let it bother me more than I should have."

John McCauley, director of NHL officials, said that high-sticking penalties are significantly higher than last season, but could not cite a percentage.

He said that his office has instructed referees to crack down in that area of penalty, hoping to reduce facial injuries.

Gretzky has added his voice to the chorus of complaints from players over the number of high-sticking incidents, particularly after Boston's Ray Middleton was slashed in the mouth by Montreal's Chris Nylund earlier this season. Middleton was out of action for a while and Nylund suspended for eight games.

"This (high-sticking and slashing) has been happening for five and six years now," Gretzky said. "It didn't happen overnight. They used to say people were crybabies for complaining about it. Now it's getting the attention it deserves."

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Peter Sundstrom (25) of the New York Rangers is checked between Miroslav Frycer and Chris Kotsopoulos (26) of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Doug Wilson of the Chicago Black Hawks and Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers have expressed concern for rough play in the NHL in the story at left.
UGA admits athletes are favored, that admissions linked to revenue

Associated Press

ATLANTA - The revenue potential of some athletes is part of the reason they are admitted to the University of Georgia with lower academic standards than ordinary students, school president Fred C. Davison testified yesterday.

But he disagreed with a statement attributed to another school official that athletes are merely "raw material."

"Every student that comes to the university benefits by being there," Davison said. "If an individual learns only how to communicate better, that is some justification."

Davison was the final defense witness in the federal trial of former instructor Jan Kemp's suit against two university officials in which she alleges that she was demoted and fired from the remedial Developmental Studies program because she protested preferential treatment of athletes.

Davison also said he believes high schools have failed to provide student athletes with a basic education, creating a "subculture" of football and basketball players who have graduated from high school but cannot read.

Davison said he has been concerned for several years about the effects of the so-called "2.0 Rule," which allows athletes to enter college if they leave high school with a C average.

He recalled that in 1982 he convened a group of university officials from across the nation to discuss ways to deal with the problem.

Davison, who said he does not play an active role in the admission process, in response to a question from the defense testified that he had no knowledge of politicians, alumni or contributors ever influencing whether a student is admitted to the university.

Defendants in the case are Developmental Studies Director Leroy Ervin and Vice President for Academic Affairs Virginia Trotter. The characterization of athletes as raw material was attributed to Ervin.

Defense attorney Hue Henry presented a letter addressed to Ervin which concerned a student, identified only as R.C. of Cartersville, who was seeking a reconsideration of his admission application. Henry said the student's grandfather, father and mother had served in the state legislature.

Kemp is seeking reinstatement, back pay and damages in the five-week-old trial.

Catching some air

Peter Mueller of Switzerland flies en route to winning the World Cup Super Giant Slalom men's ski competition at Crans Montana, Switzerland Monday. Peter Zurbriggen placed second while Marcus Washmeier was third.
Interhall hockey action heating up as OC and Carroll both score wins

By ORLANDO RUBIANO

Interhall hockey action Tuesday night yielded two identical results, but the caliber of hockey was anything but. Off-Campus beat Dillon 3-2 in a very entertaining and exciting game, which was contrasted by Carroll's defeat of Stanford, 3-2.

Off-Campus (2-0-1), the defending interhall champs, were greeted by a charged-up Dillon team. After coming off a disappointing tie with Morrissey, Off-Campus had hoped to show its dominance once again. However, Dillon was not willing to comply as it gave Off-Campus all it could handle.

Off-Campus scored all of its goals in the second period, including the game-winner from Mike Dillon in the second period, including the last-minute, including the game-winner from Mike Dillon (1-3) tied the game at 2-2 midway through the second period, but it seemed to have run out of gas after having expended so much effort in the first period.

Coach Kevin O'Shea of Off-Campus breathed a sigh of relief as the last second ticked off the clock. His squad needed the victory to stay in contention for the Krause League crown.

"We came away with a hard fought victory tonight," said O'Shea. "Dillon has a very misleading record. They are much better than their record indicates. They have a well balanced team."

Chris Almond and Jim Grow had the other goals for Off-Campus. Carroll was able to hold on for a narrow 3-2 victory over Stanford in a high-paced style. Carroll (5-1) grabbed a 3-0 lead on goals by John Berentka, Don Moran, and John McConville. Stanford (0-4) made it interesting by scoring two late goals, but it wasn't enough to prevent the loss.

"Dayton played with a lot of intensity and we didn't have the concentration in key situations - that's where we broke down. We shot well in the first half, but Dayton shot better."

In the final seconds, the Irish took one last run at Dayton when Jim Dolan hit a disputed jumper with 12 seconds remaining, while Goodwin's free throw attempt was ruled no good because he stepped over the free throw line.

The Irish were lucky in the first place that Dolan's basket even counted. Replays clearly showed that Irish forward Ken Barlow touched the ball while it was in the net. However, it paid. In the second period, the Irish took one last run at Dayton when Jim Dolan hit a disputed jumper with 12 seconds remaining, while Goodwin's free throw attempt was ruled no good because he stepped over the free throw line.

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Identical
2. Pleading figure
3. Ali
4. Mosque
5. Colombo's starting point
8. Sponsorship
9. African
10. Fishing
11. Flintstone Seed coat
15. Grain hunt
16. Adds past to
17. Chattering one
18. Hidden
19. Justie
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21. Mountain wants form
22. Jerusalem hill
23. Long fox
24. Friction
25. Note
26. Father
27. Twins heaven
29. Invited
30. Get away
31. Traffic sign

DOWN
2. Magnitude
3. New Zealand
4. Aesop river
5. Harmful
6. Big bird
7. "Camman" and "Manon"
8. Tied "Twixt heaven and hell"
9. Traffic sign
10. Magellan
11. Make happy
12. Fortification
13. Piglet vari
14. After-dinner
15. Family group
16. Work for
17. Love to Luigi
19. Read verse
20. 60th
22. Native American
23. Nothing
24. Biblical
25. Translators
26. Electronic sound
27. Favorites
28. Afflatus
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Wednesday's Solution

8:00 P.M.
16. The Cosby Show
17. M*A*S*H
18. Ripley's Believe It or Not
19. REA's Syndrome - Child-killer in Dagu-nge
20. Family Ties
21. New Image Teen Theatre
22. Simon & Simon

9:00 P.M.
23. Cheers

9:30 P.M.
24. Night Court
10:00 P.M.
25. Hill Street Blues

10:30 P.M.
26. Room Landing
27. 20/20

11:00 P.M.
28. Heritage: Civilization and Jews

TV Tonight

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Sports

Notre Dame falls short at Dayton as Stevenson shines with 23 points

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio - Freshman Negele Knight hit six free throws down the stretch to send Dayton to a 67-65 upset of the 14th-ranked Notre Dame basketball team last night at UD Arena.

Overwhelmed in the loss was the 23-point performance of Irish freshman Mark Stevenson, a career high. Stevenson's previous high was 16 points against Maryland Monday night at the ACC.

"Dayton outplayed us," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "They deserved to win. We were a little tired down the stretch, but that's no excuse.

"Mark Stevenson had a spectacular game for us. He's been just great the last two games."

Dayton, 15-4, led the Irish by three at halftime, 37-34, but lost its lead four and a half minutes into the second session when another Notre Dame freshman, Sean Connor, hit a jumper from the left baseline to put the Irish on top, 42-41.

The Irish would stretch that lead to five at 46-41 before the host Flyers ran up eight straight points to take a commanding 51-46 lead. Ed Young, who missed all of last season with a knee injury, capped the Dayton spurt with a short jumper and a resounding slam dunk - his first dunk of the season - off the fast break.

Young's dunk sent Phelps calling for his first timeout, and the Irish quickly appeared to aid the Irish. Notre Dame, 15-4, again rallied to even the game at 55, but the Irish blew their chance to go ahead when David Booth missed the second shot of a two-shot foul.

Dayton, at that point battling for the match-up zone of the Irish, had to call two timeouts in a 1:08 span to regroup.

"When Notre Dame went to its match-up zone, we were having a hard time getting it to (Dave) Collett," said Dayton coach Don Donoher. "We had a lot of trouble with that defense when they switched us to their half-court. We took the two timeouts at the right time - we needed them just to get organized.

"In the first half, our offensive execution was not good and we let the second half, we got a little quick and didn't execute. Now somehow we lost the lead and then got it back."

When Dayton broke its buddle for the second time, Damon Goodwine hit a baseline jumper to put the Flyers back on top. Young followed with a fast-break layup moments later, and Dayton had control again at 59-55 with just 1:55 remaining.

At that point, the Irish had to start fouling, but still had four to give. Notre Dame made four quick free throws.

Keys sets Irish point scoring mark in losing effort to NSC rival Flyers

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Writer

Trena Keys was on a roll. The Notre Dame women's basketball team opened up a 50-45 lead after a fast break first half. But a record-breaking performance by the Irish center and keys a four-point lead were not enough to hold off the Dayton Flyers, who roared back and smashed the Irish, 61-58, last night at the ACC.

With 1:27 remaining to play in the game, Keys sank a baseline jumper to give Notre Dame a 46-45 edge. The shot marked a string of 10 Irish points in a row for Keys, and brought her career total to 1,375, surpassing Staci Matvey's old record to make Keys Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer.

The moment was shortlived, however. After the toller paper streamers were picked up off the floor and after it looked as though the Irish had the game in control, the Flyers rebounded with a fast break and a six-straight North Star Conference victory of the season, the Flyers took charge and were able to pull out the win.

It was the first time that Notre Dame basketball players had suffered this sort of disappointment on draft day. And it was still sort of a mystery as to why players that were projected as first- and second-round draft choices were being passed over until the fourth, fifth, or sixth rounds and there were some theories.

"The scouts, when they get together, will say things like, "Well, he's a Donor. To them, the guy's only got one arm," said Paul Zimmerman, a pro football writer for Sports Illustrated who served as a color commentator for ESPN's live coverage of the draft. "This is not me talking now, but Notre Dame players have the reputation of a superior attitude. Consequently scouts think they come into the pros not as hungry as kids from other schools."

Kelley is an ND grad trying to end the stereotype

It was April 30, 1985, the date of the National Football League's college player draft - a day of dreams and expectations for the most talented college football lea...