Teen arrested by ND Security

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

Notre Dame Security has ar­rested a 19-year-old South Bend resident after interviewing him about several cases of theft on the Notre Dame campus, said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security.

Jerome Lee was arrested Thursday at noon by Security, Rakow said.

"There was a warrant out on his arrest for a parole viola­tion," said Rakow. "He's a suspect in some of our cases and he was being interviewed by us before the arrest."

Rakow said Security wanted to talk to Lee concerning a se­ries of checks written from a student's checkbook. The checkbook had been reported as being in a bookbag which was stolen from South Dining Hall, Rakow said.

He said he expects Security to file charges soon.

Security is still investigating a string of five book thefts in Pangborn Hall Friday which took place within a period of 40 minutes, according to Rakow. He said Security is monitoring Pandora's Books to see if any of the books turn up there.

The St. Joseph County prose­cutor is still considering charges against a man who was arrested Jan. 7 in connection with a series of threatening phone calls made to Notre Dame students and members of their families, Rakow said.

Security had arrested Donald Jackley of South Bend on charges of intimidation and crimi­nal confinement stemming from threatening phone calls made to students at Indiana University at Bloomington.

By JENNIFER GRONER
Staff Reporter

Construction on North Dining Hall and two new wo­men's dorms are on schedule and budget despite problems due to freezing weather, said Donald Dedrick, director of the Uni­versity's Physical Plant.

The resident halls will be ready for student occupancy this fall.

Renovation of North Dining Hall has been con­tinuing steadily though much of the work is not visible to students, Dedrick said.

The Observer / Helen Korwek

A bright, sunshiny day
Saint Mary's students walk past the Madeleva Sci­ence Hall on the way to and from class on an ex­ceptionally sunny day on campus. The smiles on several students' faces seem to indicate their dis­position toward a little sunshine during an otherwise bleak winter.

Senate sets election dates

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

The dates for the upcoming Student Government elections were approved Monday night by the Student Senate.

The elections for student body president, vice president and senators will begin with an in­formational meeting for all students interested in running on Thursday, Jan. 28.

A mandatory meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2 at which all qualifications must be submitted to the Student Government office by Friday, Feb. 5 at noon.

The election will be on Feb. 16 and the run-offs are sched­uled for Feb. 18.

The informational meeting for those interested in running in the class elections is set for Thursday, Feb. 18. A manda­tory meeting will be held Tues­day, Feb. 23 and petitions are due by Thursday, Feb. 25 at noon. The election will take place on March 8 with run-offs on the 10th.

All meetings will take place at 6 p.m. in the Notre Dame room.

In other business, the Senate approved an amendment to the constitution that would allow earlier nomination of both the Student Union Board manager and committee chairperson. The proposed amendment, in­troduced by Janel Blount, SUB manager, must also be ap­proved by the Hall Presidents' Council.

The constitution, as it now stands, allows the student body president and vice president elect to vote on the approval of the SUB manager and commit­tee chairperson. The amend­ment would eliminate these see SENATE, p. 4.

'88 Mock Convention nearing

By KIMBERLY TRENENER
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students will soon be bombarded with cam­paign buttons and literature as the 1988 Mock National Conven­tion gets underway with cam­paigning in early February.

The convention, which will be held April 11-14, is a quadren­nial tradition which began in 1940. "(The convention) will be a big social event and a lot of fun for people who get in­volved," said Vince Willis, Mock Convention Chairman.

The Democratic party will be the focus of the convention as it is the party currently out of power. The convention is an ex­act half-scale model of the Democratic convention.

"Although it will be a long shot, we are going to try to get all seven declared candidates to come and speak," said Will­lis. Willis said that two candi­dates who may have an interest in coming are Notre Dame alumnus and presidential can­didate Bruce Babbitt, and the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Student delegates from all fifty states, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will select a presidential and vice­presidential nominee from the Democratic party. "(The con­vention) will give the Notre Dame community the chance to send the message about who they feel the right candidate is and to give their views about the issues," said Willis.

The organizing of the April convention is currently under­way, said Willis. He said stu­dent volunteers for positions as chairmen of state delegations and campaign managers are being chosen now. Applications for the campaign, delegate, publicity/promotion, platform and rule committees are cur­rently being accepted, said Wil­lis.

A committee will plan the platform a week or two before the convention, Willis said. A campus survey will be given to determine which issues stu­dents would like in the platform. Willis said the committee will also look to the Democratic party for issues. "We will look for controversy so it (the con­ fian concept, p. 4
In Brief

65 cars crashed on the German autobahn Monday, miraculously leaving only one dead. The chain-reaction pileup, which was apparently touched off by a rear-end collision, forced authorities to close the superhighway for several hours. While no injury report was released, the number of cars involved was believed to be quite large. -Associated Press

Purdue's not chicken about hatching eggs. In fact, it leads the nation in hatching about 36 million chicks for egg production, says the Indiana Agricultural Statistics Service at the University. Chick outnumber Boosiers 10-1, says the statistician. Indiana farms ranked second in eggs produced, money received from eggs and chicken and duck populations. A Boosier swine are worth about $396 million. Nationally, Indiana farms ranked third for most valuable swine. The state ranked fourth in swine population with about 4 million. -Associated Press

Royal Air Force jets roared over Winchester, England in honor of Sir Thomas Sopwith, creator of the Sopwith Camel, workhorse of the British air force during World War I. Hundreds of thousands of Sopwiths were made. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Royal Aircraft Factory in the Farnborough area outside London. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Winterfest broomball teams must submit entrance re-

quiresnts by Thursday, Jan. 21 in the Student Union Board office in order to confirm their spot in the tournament. The games will be played Friday and Saturday night in the J.A.C.C. -The Observer

Keenan Revue tickets will be distributed Friday. Distribution for Notre Dame students will start at 3 p.m. Inside the Joyce Auditorium. Saint Mary's students may pick up tickets at the O'Laughlin Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. At both locations, no lines may be formed until one hour prior to distribution. The tickets are free, and the Revue will be held on Jan. 28, 29 and 30. -The Observer

On-campus interviewing tips will be the topic of a presentation given this evening by Gene Garrow, Human Resources Officer for the Northern Trust Company in Chicago. The presentation is sponsored by Career and Placement Services and will be held in the Heusburger Li-

bRARY Lounge from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All majors are invited to attend. -The Observer

The fifth anniversary of the Center for Social Concerns will be celebrated with an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. A light supper will be served at no cost. -The Observer

Neighborhood Study Help Program needs tutors to work one hour twice a week. Sign-ups are tonight at St. Mary's auditorium and tomorrow and Thursday at North and South and St. Mary's dining halls during lunch and dinner. An organizational meeting is Sunday, Jan. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the CSC Multi purpose Room. -The Observer

The Social Concerns Festival is from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. This is a second chance to get involved in student and community groups. More than 40 groups will be represented. Refreshments will be served. -The Observer

Attention Juniors: Morris Inn room lottery sign-ups will be Wednesday, Jan. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and Friday, Jan. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 307 in the Fortunato Student Center. Student ID is required. -The Observer

College $ problem? Then thank Congress

If you're one of those desperate students like me who must pay for their university expenses out of their own pocket, you should be down on your hands and knees thanking Congress for doing absolutely nothing about the economy.

The Observer Tuesday, January 19, 1988

Then thank Congress

Chris

Julka

Assistant News Editor

Applications are now being accepted for The Observer's Editorial- in-Chief, 1988-1989

Anyone who is interested in applying should submit a resume and personal statement of no more than 5 pages to Kevin Becker.

Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, January 22, 1988.

The Observer

The Observer is made up of Thursday evening, shortly after classes end, and Friday morning, shortly before classes begin. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $5.00 per year ($3.00 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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SMC Winter Carnival coming in February

By KRISTINE KRUCZEK
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Winter Carnival, a weekend series of indoor and outdoor activities, will be held Feb. 1-5, announced Smith Hashagen, vice president for student affairs.

At a Programming Board meeting Monday night, Traditional Events Commissioner Mary Carol Cahill said the Carnival's activities may include snow volleyball, softball and football. Tubing at Bendix Woods will also be a highlight of the Carnival.

Indoor events are still being discussed, said Cahill, adding that hot cocoa will be available at Haggar College Center. Cahill said she hopes the Carnival will be "a bright spot in the dreary winter routine."

Hashagen also announced the Annual Keenan Revue Party will be held Friday, Jan. 29, immediately after the Revue. The party features a disc jockey and refreshments will be provided.

Student body and class office elections will be held at the end of February, Hashagen said. Student body and class office nominating for office are required to attend one of two meetings and will have two weeks to organize a platform.

In other business, Halane Young, student activities board commissioner, announced that regular office hours for the Student Activities Board will be provided.

Hashagen said that plans for another suitcase party like "Big Apple Send-Off" are in the making.

Martin Luther King Day celebrated

Associated Press

Arizona marchers called for restoring the Martin Luther King Day holiday, and Philadelphia's mayor set churchbells peeing with a tap on the Liberty Bell as Americans paid homage Monday to King's still-unrealized dream of racial harmony.

In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King and her children laid a wreath at the slain civil rights leader's tomb on the third national holiday in his honor. The graveside ceremony was followed by the now-traditional ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King served as co-pastor.

"The disease (of racism) ... is still among us, and it has global implications," said the church's pastor, Joseph L. Grant, before a gathering that included Sen. Sam Nunn and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged the audience to remember the ideals that King stood for.

"The holiday honors an individual, but also a struggle," he said.

Some 5,000 marchers braved a downpour in Phoenix to rally at the state Capitol to make Martin Luther King Day a state holiday despite opposition from that state's embattled governor, Evan Mecham.

"It is time to stop having the rest of the country think of us as the site of a three-ring circus," said Phoenix Mayor Jerry Juddard.

"There is never enough rain in Arizona to quench the fire that is in us," state House Minority Leader Art Hamilton told the crowd. "We will not rest until we have been successful."

Comparing notes

Two Saint Mary's students get down to business in one of the college's more comfortable study areas.

Your Basic Problem:

The TI-74 BASICALC™ is a BASIC calculator that's also an advanced scientific calculator. In effect, it's two calculators in one. In its BASIC mode, you can use definable keys which can make doing your coursework a basic snap.

The TI-74 BASICALC:

Your BASIC Solution:

The TI-74 BASICALC:
The BASIC language programmable calculator from Texas Instruments. The mathematics and statistics carrots are just two of the optional application software available.

Solution:

The TI-74 BASICALC™ is a BASIC calculator that's also an advanced scientific calculator. In effect, it's two calculators in one.

In its BASIC mode, you can use definable keys which can make doing your coursework a basic snap.

Switch to its calculator mode and you're armed with 10 scientific functions to help you easily solve those tough technical problems.

And the large, color-coded keys, QWERTY keyboard and separate numeric keypad make it easier to use than any other programmable calculator.

Your BASIC Solution:

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Fire destroys Alumni van; picture of Rockne saved

By SHANNON McGOWAN  
Staff Reporter

The football players were not the only ones to suffer a loss at the Cotton Bowl recently - the Notre Dame Alumni Association van was destroyed by fire returning from the game, said Alumni Representative Peter Pranica.

The van caught fire on Interstate 70 near Blackwater, Missouri, Pranica said. Although the exact cause of the fire is unknown, Pranica said it appears that possibly a rod in the engine may have blown and ignited the gasoline, setting the van ablaze.

The three passengers in the van escaped without injury, said Pranica. The passengers were Sean Lennon, son of Charles Lennon, director of the Alumni Association; Kevin Hughes, Lennon's friend; and Bill Martinov, assistant weight training coach for the football team, he said.

The fire totalled the van. Pranica estimated the cost of replacement at about $30,000 and also said all Notre Dame Alumni banners were lost. The St. Mary's Alumnae Banner was also destroyed in the fire, he said. In particular, the banner with all of Notre Dame's bowl games and scores embroidered was lost, said Pranica.

The van was the signature of the Alumni Office. It was a dear element and an integral part of the serving of the Alumni Office across the nation," said Pranica, adding that it is a serious loss to the office. Even though the fire completely destroyed everything in the van, said Pranica, there was one item in the van that was left only slightly charred - a picture of Knute Rockne.

Pranica said the Alumni Association has not yet decided when or if it will replace the van.

The van, a Chevy with a custom fiberglass body, was purchased more than five years ago, Pranica said, adding that it contained a television, a VCR, and its own generator. The multi-colored van had logged over 110,000 miles, said Pranica.

Mock convention continued from page 1

A driving force in theatre

A London taxi cab speeds through the heart of the city's famous theatre district. Students in the London program have the opportunity to traverse down Charing Cross Road in such a taxi, one of the city's more popular forms of transportation for visitors.

While a number of other colleges have mock conventions, Notre Dame's convention is both the oldest and the largest, said Paul Bierbuss, executive assistant to the Senate, questioned the prudence of removing a newly elected president and vice president's power to vote on the appointment of the SUB steering committee. "If someone (a presidential candidate) runs on a pro-programming platform, they are given no say in the appointment of the steering committee," Bierbuss said.

In other news, Vince Willis, chairman for the upcoming mock convention, asked Senate members for support in planning their activities. The mock convention will take place April 11-14 and will be a half-scale model of the Democratic Convention.

The convention will be held in Stepan Center over a period of four days, she said. The opening session will consist of a welcoming speech and an invocation. A keynote speaker time and a chance to begin planning the events for the next year. In the past, the SUB manager has had to plan events for the next year and execute programs that had been planned the year before by the former manager, Blount said.

Paul Bierbuss, executive assistant to the Senate, questioned the prudence of removing a newly elected president and vice president's power to vote on the appointment of the SUB steering committee. "If someone (a presidential candidate) runs on a pro-programming platform, they are given no say in the appointment of the steering committee," Bierbuss said.

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U.S. Astronauts worry about flaws in rocket booster of space shuttle

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Senior astronauts are worried about flaws found in a solid rocket booster tested last month and are pushing this week for an additional mandatory full-scale test firing before the space shuttle is cleared to fly again.

A spokesman for Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket engines, confirmed Monday that "discussions are under way" about adding another mandatory test-firing of the rocket, but he said a decision has not been made.

Daniel Brandenstein, chief of the astronaut office at the Johnson Space Center, said in an interview Friday that he and others in his office feel that the Dec. 23 full-scale rocket firing, during which part of the rocket nozzle assembly came apart, shows that more testing is needed to assure safety.

"We are proposing that we do three more (mandatory) tests, but that is still in review," Brandenstein said. "They were planning two, but with the (launch date) slip and the failure, putting a third in there is possible."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration planned four full-scale rocket firings to verify a new design for the solid-fueled booster. One test, called DM8, was conducted in August and was successful. It was followed the Dec. 23 test, called DM9, in which a new nozzle boot ring design was used. Engineers found after the test that the boot ring had come apart.

Officials originally called for the shuttle to be cleared for launch after the four tests. Additional tests were scheduled, but they were to be done as a result of the resumption of flight.

By Rear Adm. Richard Truly, a former astronaut who heads the shuttle program, announced earlier this month that the new boot ring that failed on DM9 would be replaced with the boot ring that worked on DM8. He said it then would be tested twice more to certify it for flight.

But Brandenstein said he doesn't think that's good enough.

"The DM9 outer boot ring test was not a success, so that should not count as one of our 'get ready to fly' tests on the nozzle," he said. "My feeling is that we ought to redo the nozzle part of that" and test it three full times again before certifying it for flight.

The space shuttle Challenger accident, which killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986, was blamed on a flawed joint in the side of the solid rocket booster. The side joints have been redesigned, along with parts of the solid rocket booster nozzle.

The DM8 test was the first full-scale firing of the new design. The DM9 test included the new joint design and added the new boot ring.

Brandenstein said the joint design seemed to work fine on DM9 and that members of the astronaut corps are content with the "fix" of the joint. That he said the nozzle boot ring design is still a question that should be resolved with three full tests.

John Thomas, chief of the shuttle rocket redesign team, said both full-scale tests have shown that the flaw that destroyed Challenger has been corrected.

The new joint design includes the addition of a third O-ring, a flange to strengthen the metal joint and a new arrangement of insulation to keep hot rocket gases from reaching the joint.

Thomas said the insulation worked so well in the test firing that the new O-ring design is still unproven.

As a result, NASA has proposed that a flaw be intentionally introduced into the joint for a test-firing in March. This would put hot gas against the O-rings and verify their design.

But the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel reported Sunday that Morton Thiokol is opposed to the plan.
Breaking the ice

A fountain in front of the Haggar College Center forces its way through the surrounding ice to create a shower of water, and in all likelihood, more ice to contend with.

Survey says Hoosiers don’t mind their Indiana nickname

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Most Indiana residents don’t mind being called Hoosiers, according to a survey.

The results of the survey, conducted in late 1985, are just now being released by Hoosier Celebration ’88, a non-profit corporation preparing for a statewide homecoming event that will include celebrations in 360 communities.

Of the 800 people surveyed, 40 percent said they liked being called Hoosiers, 47 said it didn’t make much difference and the remainder either didn’t like it or had no opinion. The poll also showed 53 percent use the term “Hoosier” occasionally.

“I think in a majority of cases, it (the word Hoosier) invokes a warm feeling, a good feeling,” said John Hammond, an aide to Gov. Robert Orr and president of Hoosier Celebration ’88.

The poll also showed that the best known Hoosier is Abraham Lincoln, followed by poet Benjamin and William Henry Harrison, star Bob Knight and before Seymour native John Cougar Mellencamp, a top recording artist.

College president named chancellor

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - University of Indianapolis President Gene Sease has been named to the newly created position of chancellor, university officials announced Monday.

Zane Todd, chairman of the university’s board of trustees, said the position was created to ensure Sease’s continued involvement in university leadership.

Sease, 57, who has served as president since 1984, had requested that the trustees begin a search to select his successor. He will become chancellor once that successor is named.

“While we will honor Sease’s request, we still wish to keep his strong involvement in the university’s future and particularly in the implementation of the institution’s capital fund outreach,” Todd said in a prepared release.

As chancellor, Sease will direct the university’s $25 million fund-raising campaign, “Focus on the Future.” The campaign, which will run through 1990, is to include construction of a media and arts center and increasing endowment funds to be used primarily for scholarships and for strengthening academic programs.

During Sease’s tenure, the enrollment of the university, formerly Indiana Central University, has nearly doubled to 6,350 students, and the endowment has grown from $700,000 to $16 million.

“Our financial success seems the more remarkable when you consider that no federal funds have been invested in any of our facilities or programs, and that the only money owed on any existing buildings is for a dormitory whose revenue covers its costs,” said Sease.

Utah family waits for “resurrection”

Associated Press

MARION, Utah - More than 150 officers wearing fatigues and packing automatic weapons ringed the compound of a slay rebel polygamist Monday as 14 relatives, including a nymph in a church bombing, held up for a third day awaiting his “resurrection.”

Relatives and authorities said Addam Swapp and 13 family members, including six children, were armed as they waited in a log house belonging to Vickie Singer. She was one of two widows left by John Singer when he was gunned down by police nine years ago Monday.

Officers surrounded the 28-acre homestead, in a mountainous ranching area 60 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, early Saturday after an explosion ripped through the Mormon church’s Markham Stake Center a half-mile away, causing an estimated $1 million damage.

“We just want to talk to them as possible suspects in this case,” said FBI special agent Cal Pegg. “The reason we don’t walk away is that there is a fear in the community, and if they indeed did this, then their concerns are legitimate.”

Police negotiators talked by telephone with Swapp on Saturday night, but were unable to make further contact.

Doug Bodrero, deputy commissioner of the Utah Department of Public Safety, said Swapp and Vickie Singer had told Roger Bates, a son-in-law of Singer’s who visited the cabin Sunday night, that they planned a ceremony Monday to remember Singer’s death.

“That’s why until that hour is passed, we are not going to move around,” Bodrero said.

“Our intent is to let them have their family get-together and eventually try to set up communications with them,” said Public Safety Director John Nielsen, addressing the Utah Senate as part of a Martin Luther King Day observance, said, “We are prepared to stay there as long as necessary to bring this to a peaceful conclusion.”

Singer, who was with the Hitler Youth in pre-World War II Germany, was gunned down at the cabin on Jan. 18, 1979, by police seeking to arrest him for refusing to send his children to public school.

Authorities, who had surrounded the compound for 18 days, said Singer had pointed a pistol at them. Vickie Singer denied that.

Associated Press

Stop by JPW office hours: 7 - 8 pm
Monday through Thursday
307 LaFortune Student Center

We have ticket, events, scheduling, and hotel informations.
Research illustrates sex differences between men, women through fat cells

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS: Newly discovered differences in the fat cells of men and women may help explain why men often have pot bellies while women are more likely to have big hips and thighs, a researcher said Monday.

Studies conducted at Rockefeller University in New York found differences between sexes in both the makeup and number of these cells.

They show that typically, women have more fat cells than men do in their thighs, hips and bottoms. But the fat cells in men's bellies are more likely than women's to accumulate fat.

Learning how to tinker with the biological controls that rule how fat cells take in and give up their cargo could open new ways for making people slim and healthy.

The latest research, conducted by Dr. Rudolph Leibel, was presented at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

According to one estimate, 34 million American adults are overweight, and a third of these are severely obese. Although too much fat is unhealthy, studies have shown that where the fat rests on the body is at least as important as how much excess weight is carried.

In general, pot bellies are associated with a higher risk of heart disease and diabetes. Extra weight down lower on the body is not linked with these diseases.

Experts believe this may be one reason why men, who are often shaped like apples, have a higher risk of heart attacks, while women, who frequently are shaped like pears, have far less risk.

Two factors control the amount of body fat - the total number of fat cells and the size of these cells. Although the human body has about 30 billion fat cells, they are not evenly distributed.

The number and location of fat cells is probably set early in life and cannot be lowered.

People lose weight by making their fat cells skinnier. “Control of the size of fat cells is extremely complex,” said Liebel. “These are not just little bags of fat.”

Leibel and colleagues have shown that the size of fat cells is controlled in part by beta receptors on the surface of the cells that are called alpha and beta receptors. Alpha receptors prompt cells to take in and store fat, while beta receptors prompt cells to get rid of fat.

Handicapped mom fights for kids

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - A wheelchair-bond cerebral palsy patient who has had two babies taken from her by welfare officials said Monday she'll fight in court to get back her children "if it's the last thing I do before I die."

Tiffany Callo gave birth to her second healthy son Friday, just as she lost custody of her first son shortly after his birth last March.

Santa Clara County welfare officials say Callo, who lives on $33 a month from Social Security, is unable to care for the children and can't afford to pay for help.

The newborn, Jesse Robert, was placed with the same foster family caring for 16-month-old Antonio David. Callo has not been told where the family lives but she has been allowed to visit Antonio for an hour on Saturdays at a welfare office.

"It's so unfair, it isn't right," Callo said tearfully. "I love the children. The children are my pride and my joy and my life and I feel like they're taking a part of my life away."

She said she's convinced she can care adequately for her children, although she knows she would need help.

"I have a question about a few things, like bathing them and lifting them," she said. "That could be dangerous for the babies."

Neighborhood Study

The Observer

Help Program wants you to tutor

WHQ: little kids in South Bend
WHEN: 1 hour twice a week

sign-ups:
Tuesday 1/19 at the CSC Festival 7-10 pm
Wednesday 1/20 at North & South Dining Halls during lunch and dinner at SMC dining halls
Thursday 1/21

General Meeting for all sign ups
Sunday, January 24th 6 pm

CSC multipurpose room

Calm before the storm

Waiting for class to begin in Madeleva Hall, these students take advantage of their free time by having a sip of a soft drink and checking out the latest issue of The Observer. Several Notre Dame students join the students of Saint Mary's for a variety of classes, with theology being one of the most popular choices.

BUY CLASSIFIEDS

South Padre for Spring Break
March 11-20 cost $346

includes

hotel accommodations at the luxurious Hilton Resort
• transportation by Motorcoach (trip must include transportation)
• free pool deck parties, etc.

sign-ups held
Tuesday, January 26 and Wednesday, January 27 at 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm at the Information Desk first floor LaFortune $100 deposit required at that time no lines before 5:00 pm
Sponsored by SUB

Call Jim 239-7757 or Judy 283-2909 for more information
Reaganomics spelling disaster for poor

P.O. Box Q

More protection for OC students

Dear Editor:

My daughter and her roommate, both students at the University of Notre Dame, were among those listed in a recent Observer article detailing the numerous break-ins, robberies and burglaries occurring in off-campus housing in November 1986. A second break-in was attempted in the other half of their side by side several weeks later, but the intruder was surprised when the student arrived home unexpectedly. The burglar escaped out of the back door as the student entered the front.

Although it appears that the South Bend police are ready to accompany our campus and off-campus housing, these incidents coupled with the fact that the rich and the poor are living side by side in the US, is alarming. The indifference from police and the lack of apparent concern by the police for the safety of these students who live off-campus?

The Observer which spoke ill of our chagrin, however, it turned out that the Carter years were an amusing but pitiful letter to the editor written by a member of the Notre Dame community, and the free expression of varying opinions represent the view of the majority of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions.

Michael Schadek

Daniel Sophy

guest column

Doonesteby

SAL, LET ME EXPLAIN TO YOU... I RISK YOU, THE COMPANY IS ABOUT TO STAN... ON A NEW NAVIUTORE... OR, DROBING BOUTIQUES!

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either. The positions of the editorial and regular columns are not necessarily those of the Managing Editor. The Managing Editor is responsible for the overall editorial content of the newspaper. The Managing Editor is responsible for the overall content of the newspaper.

Reaganomics spelling disaster for poor

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Alas, we were terribly disappointed.

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Many students know the Center for Social Concerns just as that flat little building near the library and art galleries. Today though, all students will have a chance to get to know the center better at the Social Concerns Festival.

From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Festival features over 21 student-organized organizations from the community and on-campus. In all, nearly 30 different groups will be represented, ranging from the Logan Center to Amnesty International.

"This is a good opportunity to come by and see the center and the groups involved," says Dan Reisull, one of the festival coordinators.

The festival will be run much like the SUB Activities Night last semester, where students can walk around and sign up with groups that interest them. A representative from each group will be there, as well as one or two current members to meet and talk with you. The only difference between the festival and the SUB Activities Night, says Reisull, is that it will be a more festive-like and fun atmosphere.

In the past, the festival has gone over very well, and the attending organizations have gone home with many new recruits. This is the CSC’s way of helping out the groups that work with the center. It also gives students a chance to be involved with groups they may never have heard of otherwise. "Many students are unaware of the other things to get involved in," says Reisull.

The festival will be an Open House for the CSC, as well as a chance for anyone to see what the students have accomplished in their first year. There will be the usual food, drinks, and other activities such as slides on the diversity of the center and the groups involved.

"Are you kidding?" interjected Reisull. "Tony was born with clips in his hand.

At this, everyone in the shop looked at Reisull. "Okay, okay," he continued, "after the laughter stopped." Reisull continued to smile, merely abs­orbing the unique atmosphere around him. For him, a barber­shop with red vinyl seats, chirp­pled paneling and gold rimmed mirrors is incomplete without the special camaraderie of the people who come to get their hair cut.

"I love talking to people," Reisull said. "I love people. I meet people from every race, social class and creed. We've got a bit of everything here. Young children are brought here for their first haircuts. We go from children to senior citizens."

Tony Rulli, owner of Vito’s Hair Corral, proudly displayed a banner of football opponents.

"We've got Harry and Lynne, too, they're great!"

The more time one spends in Vito's the easier it is to understand why so many Notre Dame students and graduates frequent Vito's Hair Corral. The three smiling faces, the genuine conviviality and Notre Dame displays are the essential ingredients of a truly unique and vibrant atmosphere.

The following is the first of a series of reflections by Notre Dame students who participated in the CSC Urban Plunge during the Christmas Break.

You have probably had this experience: you are emptied of your garbage into the trash bins behind your hall or apartment, and you walk away. You notice out of the corner of your eye a dirty-looking older man shuffling up to the container with a stainless-steel shopping cart. He reaches into the bin and begins to sort through for his needs. Your garbage bags provide clothing for the man, and the cash from your aluminum cans can add up to a simple meal.

After spending part of my Christmas break on the Urban Plunge program offered by Notre Dame, I was struck by the glaring disparity between the rich and the poor, the have and the have-nots. For Bill, a mentally retarded, 21-year-old man, the most mundane task of setting up a table for dinner is an impossibility. Growing up in a well-structured family seems to be taken for granted by most of us. Yet, physical and mental abuse is an everyday thing for the children I encountered at a shelter.

A simple comment about the type of food at the dining hall would never enter your mind, if this were the only meal you and your family have had that day. The disparity that exists between these two lifestyles is so tremendous that most of us can­not even begin to appreciate it.

The first day of the Urban Plunge program began with a trip to a private grammar school in East Oakland. Our group was divided into three classes. Because of a lack of funding, first and second grade were combined as were all the grades. I was put in the seventh and eighth grade classroom. In one corner of the room, I could see a girl with short hair and piercing eyes, who looked at me as if I were intruding into her territory.

"Why do these people differ from us? It all comes down to conditions of desolation and isolation.

"From there, we entered "Over 21," a school for mentally handicapped adults. The experience was quite unique. My emotions were confused, as I felt like laughing and crying at the same time. In one corner there was a man bashing his head against his head while grunting loudly. Another man sat motionless in his wheelchair; three years ago a swimming pool accident had changed him from a healthy young carpenter into a man who had lost all of his motor skills. In the background was the distinct noise of one man continuously grinding his jaws together. Frightening, yes. Rewarding, more so! Those adults seemed so content. The notion of their being different from us is only evident in our minds. We were their friends, not the other way around. Leaving there, I did not feel as sorry for them as one might expect; rather, I felt extremely happy because of the tremendous joy they exhibited all day.

The next day we walked through the run-down tenderloin district in San Francisco. On our walk, I noticed a man dressed in bright red clothing, dancing on the walls of a fountain. It was hard not to laugh. Yet, just two hours later, I saw the same man, now crouched, in line for food at Saint Anthony's soup kitchen. The meal we served was cold and unappetizing, but far more satisfying to some of the clients. The sight of men and women taking out plastic boxes to store extra food for their kids was a disturbing one. Survival was the only thing on their minds.

How do these people differ from us? If it all comes down to a fulfillment of needs. They need a home to live in, we have one. They need a stable working environment, we are born into one. They need more governmental assistance, while we have adequate support. Money is only part of the answer, our compassion and support are needed as well.
Sports Briefs

A tennis clinic featuring Coach Bayliss and the men’s tennis team will be held tonight from 7:15-8:30 p.m. at the Eck Pavilion. The clinic is free of charge and open to any interested students, faculty, staff and families. Bring your own racket. -The Observer

The women’s softball team will have its first practice today at 3 p.m. at the Leffrit Center. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend and bring insurance forms along. If you are unable to make it, call Barb at 4290 or Terri at 1290. -The Observer

The martial arts institute beginner’s class will begin workouts starting Thursday, Jan. 21 and Sunday, Jan. 24. Those interested in joining contact Bill or follow at 289-4118. No experience necessary. -The Observer

SIC intramural basketball entry forms are now available at Angelo Atlantic Facility. The forms for the five-on-five league are due Monday, Jan. 25. -The Observer

The water polo team will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Ralls Aquatic Center. New members are welcome. Contact Tom Cashman (234-4077) or Marty Walls (288-8723) if you can’t attend. -The Observer

The Equestrian Club will hold a meeting for all old and any interested new members tonight at 8 p.m. in room 206 of the Library. Bring your class schedule. For more information, call Theresa (826). -The Observer

Two new basketball courts are now available in the JACC. They are located by the ice arena and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis during regular JACC hours. -The Observer

Any freshman interested in becoming a student manager should attend an organizational meeting Monday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC auditorium. Call the managers’ office at 230-6642 after a 2:00 p.m. workspace on any questions. -The Observer

Varsity women’s rowers who are going to participate in the spring season must attend a practice tonight at 8:30 p.m. by the JACC track or they will not be placed on the final roster. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XVII Commissioner applications can be picked up at the secretary desk on the second floor LaFortune. Any sophomores interested in the position should turn an application in by Tuesday, January 26. Interviews will be conducted from January 27-28. Any questions, call Steve Wenz at 271-0573. -The Observer

Referees are needed for SIC intramural basketball. Call 284-5448 for more information. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday-Monday today in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, across from classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Through the JACC College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Photos, negatives, or film must be submitted. Classifieds must be prepared, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYING

739-1045

Due January 2 1229-5714

NOTICE AVAILABLE

Please call (802) 429-1234.

TYING PUBLISH AND DELIVERY 771-7070

FIND/LOST

FIND/LOST/REUNION

711-6126

FOUND: Three frocks. Call Rolled at 4290.

LOTST/LOST MY FAVORITE RED CAP SATURDAY NIGHT. IT WAS LOST IN THE MEAT AREA OF THE CAMPUS VIEW IF YOU FIND IT PLEASE call 859-8201. THERE IS A SMALL REWARD IF RETURNED.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT NEEDED NOISE DAME A FREE ROOM NEEDED TO SHARE ROOM. CALL 212-7714.

FOR RENT IN A RENOVATED APARTMENT BUILDING. SHARED KITCHEN. 1000 S.F. 1.5 MILES FROM CAMPUS. UTILITIES. CALL 289-7973.

PERSONALS

MARRIED COUPLE WITH A TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. CALL 229-1029.

FOR SALE

NEED 2 GIRLS 17 or younger, or 2 girls 18 or older. Call 812-2143 or 600-569

MOTHER MENTORS AVAILABLE.

CANDIDATES FOR MEAN SCHOOL BREAK AND PATTON, CONTACT BLAINE VALLE.

WANTED

REACHING THE TOP OF THE IVY LEAGUE PROGRAMS CORRECTLY. SEEKING MENTORSHIP CALL COLLECT FOR JERRY. MORRISSTOWN, NJ. OR SAME.

ATTENTION COLLEGE MENTORS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN MENTORING STUDENTS FROM THE HILL. INTERESTED IN hearing from students. We would also be interested in hearing from students who have not had mentors or who have had mentors and would like to know about the mentors. -The Observer

CANDIDATES FOR 4 YEAR SCHOOL AND 4 YARD PATTON, CONTACT BLAINE VALLE.

FOR SALE

MACCHIO 5000 EXTERNAL DISK DRIVE FOR SALE CALL JOAN AT 208-2060.

TICKETS

Need 2 Giras 1st and 2nd, or 4 Giras 1st. Barcelona game. call 812-2143 or 600-569.

LEATHER REPAIR AND REPAIRS.

Lose it? Lost it? Please call (802) 234-4077.

LIKE 2 LONG HAIRED DOGS, PETER AND PANDORA, LOST FROM JACC. CALL 234-8885.

THE OBSESSION WANTS A BACHELOR OR BACHELORETTE. WOULD LIKE TO CARRY YOU HOME AND PLAY. PLEASE CALL 850-9999.

NEED DAYTON DAY OR STUD TO TAKE CARE OF MY PARENTS FROM MARCH 17-25. WILL PAY BIG BUCK.

NEED 1 STUDENT OR 2 STUDENT TO WATCH MY CAT DURING THE HOLIDAYS. PLEASE CALL ME AT 891-6873.

PERSONAL: DOUG RUSSELL, 25, TELLS LADIES WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR AND PERSONALITY TO CALL AT 277-5702.

PERSONAL: 2-3000 FOR A ROOM WITH A KITCHEN. CALL 277-2435.

PERSONAL: DOUG RUSSELL, 25, TELLS LADIES WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR AND PERSONALITY TO CALL AT 277-5702.

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Six of Top 15 lose

Better ranked or not?

Associated Press

A weekend in Hawaii is an enjoyable experience for most visitors. But for New Mexico, it was anything but pleasant.

"I'm not going to cut my throat about it," New Mexico coach Gary Colson said after his Lobos were upset 79-76 by Hawaii Saturday night. "But I'm glad I've got an electric razor.""Maybe we're just a home team," Colson said after Hawaii won for only the second time this season against 13 losses. The Lobos are 12-0 at home, but 2-5 on the road and were knocked out of the Associated Press rankings just two weeks after entering.

New Mexico had plenty of company this weekend. Also losing were Oklahoma, Duke, Syracuse, Georgetown and Indiana, all in the top 15 last week.

"They're on the road and a little down after losing to San Diego State (on Thursday)," Hawaii coach Riley Wallace said of the Lobos. "That definitely bothered them, and that's the way we wanted it."

In other upset involving Top 20 teams: Kansas State handed No. 11 Oklahoma its second straight loss, 69-62; Maryland defeated No. 9 Duke 73-69; Connecticut knocked off No. 14 Syracuse 67-50; Boston College beat No. 15 Georgetown 86-83, and Michigan State edged Indiana 75-74 in overtime, helping knock the Hoosiers out of the rankings.

In Sunday's only contest involving a ranked team, No. 12 Illinois defeated Tennessee 103-79. On Saturday, Illinois downed Wisconsin 80-65.

In other Top Ten games Saturday, it was No. 1 Arizona 70, Oregon 54; No. 2 North Carolina 87, Virginia 62; No. 3 Temple 77, St. Bonaventure 61, No. 4 Kentucky 83, Tennessee 62; No. 5 Purdue 89, Minnesota 74; No. 6 Pittsburgh 85, Villanova 73; No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas 92, Providence 72 and No. 10 Iowa State 132, U.S. international 92.

In games involving the second ten, it was No. 16 Kansas 95, Hampton University 69; No. 19 Iowa 92, Northwestern 60; and Auburn, ranked 19th the previous week, 65, Mississippi State 57.

Chris Gaines scored 23 points and Reggie Cross had 18 points and nine rebounds as Hawaii upset New Mexico in a Western Athletic Conference game.

David Hollums scored two baskets to put Hawaii in front 75-72. Then, after Charlie Knight "honored" for efforts vs. Soviets

Ryan continued from page 16

them, I haven't been given the OK."

Ryan added that it really didn't matter because "word is getting out, I'm sure. One of the girls I'm recruiting is the sister of one of the girls on the team (Allycia Tozar)."

arms-control talks between the U.S. and Soviet Union. Knight established a foundation for friendship by engaging the Soviet basketball team in a game at Bloomington, Ind., where he insisted the visitors, and, from that humble start destroyed the game altogether," the magazine said.

Knight was reprimanded by the university and later apologized for taking his team off the court.

New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry was a close runnerup, the magazine said, and "forever the Nice Guy con-
tender" John McEnroe claimed third place.

Strawberry was cited for his behavior on and off the dia-

Rob Loeffel led New Mexico to a 77-75 upset of Tennessee. Kendall Gill added 19 points, Ken Battle had 17 and three other players were in double figures.

On Saturday, Trent Jackson cut Illinois' lead to 68-63 on a 3-pointer with 2:56 left, but Wis-
conis didn't score again until Danny Jones hit a short jumper with 12 seconds left, making the score 78-65.

Glenn Blackwell had 16 points for Illinois.

Connecticut knocked-Syracuse at home, 61-50.

Phil Gamble's 3-pointer with 1:01 left tied the score 50-50 and Cliff Robinson went in for two shots with two seconds left. Robinson missed the first shot but hit the second for Connec-
ticut's only lead of the game.

While Assistant Coach Mike McDowell remains working with the team during the track season, a need for a new head coach this spring grows as time passes.

"(How well we do next fall) depends on how quickly we get someone else to work with us this spring," said Filar.

Ryan supervised the upgrad-
ing of the women's cross

Knight 'honored' for efforts vs. Soviets

ted country club to varsity status in 1986. He served as an adviser the club during the 1985-86 season.

Ryan coached the team while attending Notre Dame's law school. He earned a juris doctor degree in May, 1987.

Ryan was engaged to Mary Nelson of South Bend over break.
Fencers
continued from page 16
"The tournament gives us an opportunity to see how we size
up against teams across the na-
tion," DeCicco said.
This year, DeCicco is guiding
a very young and relatively in-
experienced fencing team.
This has not meant an unsuc-
cessful year, as both the men's
and women's teams have gud-
ten off to great starts.

Ohio State upsets Michigan

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Grady
Moline's dunk with seven
seconds remaining gave Ohio
State a 70-68 upset of No. 7 Mic-
higan in Big Ten Conference
play Monday night.
The victory marked Ohio
State's second victory over a
Top Twenty team in four days.
Last Thursday, the Buckeyes,
9-5 overall and 2-2 in the Big
Ten, defeated No. 17 Iowa, 87-
83.
The loss ended Michigan's 13-
game winning streak and left
the Wolverines at 14-2 and 3-1,
dropping them into a tie for
second place in the conference
with Illinois.

Temple 59, Penn State 44

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Mark
Macon scored 19 points
and Tim Perry added 13 points
and blocked six shots as No. 3
Temple defeated Penn State 59-
44 Monday night in Atlantic 10
Conference basketball.
Temple, 13-0 overall and 7-0
in the Atlantic 10, never trailed.

Tony Ward scored 13 points and
Tom Hovasse added 12 for
Penn State, which dropped to
6-8 overall and 2-4 in the con-
ference.
Temple and 12th-ranked
Brigham Young of the Western
Athletic Conference are the
only two remaining undefeated
teams in Division I college bas-
ketball.

Butler 66, Loyola 54

INDIANAPOLIS - Chad
Tucker scored four of his game-
high 23 points and Darren
Fowlkes had five of his 13 in a
decisive 9-2 spurt as Butler
defeated Loyola 66-54 in Mid-
western Collegiate Conference
play Monday.

In other college basketball
action across the nation Mon-
day, 14th-ranked Syracuse
thrashed Big East rival Boston
College 98-60. Xavier continued
the season-long woes of Detroit
with a 108-64 rout. Louisville
whipped intrastate foe Western
Kentucky 84-71, South Carolina
crushed Memphis State 84-58 in
a Metro Conference shootout,
Austin Peay tripped Eastern
Kentucky 78-64, West Virginia
upended St. Bonaventure 71-54
and Florida A&M rattled Cop-
pin State 79-69.

HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

Xavier McDaniel tossed in 24 points to lead the Seattle SuperSonics
to a 110-105 victory over the Indiana Pacers. The win marked
Seattle's 15th consecutive home victory.

DAILY DRINK SPECIALS

MONDAY
75 c DRAFT
Featuring: Michelob & Miller Lite

TUESDAY
MARGARITAVILLE
$1.00 off all Jumbo Margaritas only $1.95
75 c shots of Cuervo Gold
A Jumbo & a shot for only $2.50

WEDNESDAY
HOT SHOT SCHNAPPS NIGHT
75 c shots of "Hot Tropical Schnapps"
$1.50 Sunburns & Suntans

THURSDAY
CORONA NIGHT
cross the Border for only $1.25 a bottle

FRIDAY
Molson & Moosehead
2 Canadian favorites for only $1.00 a bottle

SATURDAY
Our Top Shelf Golden Margarita
made with Cuervo Gold & Cointreau
$1.00 off - Only $2.95

SUNDAY
Pitchers of our famous Margaritas
for only $4.90

The Observer
Tuesday, January 19, 1988
Indoor track season opens

By ROB PIERCE
Sports Writer

They're off and running. The 1988 edition of the Irish men's indoor track team began its season this weekend at the Purdue Invitational, and the performance gave head coach Joe Piane good reason to be enthusiastic.

"I'm excited," said Piane. "We have good bodies everywhere, and we'll be a good track team eventually."

The meet format was such that the athletes competed for individual award, as in the Olympics, instead of for team points. Top performers for the Irish were shotputter Tom Kraus and distance runners David Warth and Mark Lavery.

Kraus earned a third place finish with a throw of 33'3", just seven inches short of the winner. The performance qualified him for the prestigious IC4A Championships in March, but the sophomore was not satisfied with the effort. "I wanted a better start," said Kraus, "but I'm still two feet ahead of where I was last year at this time. My distance was not the problem; it's my technique that needs improvement."

Don't think anyone on the team was too happy with his performance, but that's typical of the first meet.

Warth, a junior, finished first in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:36. He also qualified for the IC4A's but is looking beyond that to his season goal of qualifying for the National meet.

"Last year I missed the Nationals by two-tenths of a second. The upcoming meets will tell me more about this year's competition, but I'm confident at this point in the season that I can improve on last year's time," Warth said.

Lavery, who led the race from start to finish for the first time in his track career, was impressed with the performance of Lavery, a freshman. The pair finished 1-2 for the Irish, with Lavery taking second in 2:38.

Top performances were turned in by sophomore Yan Searcy and Glenn Watson. Searcy finished third in the 400 meters with a time of 49.75, while Watson took third in the 55-meter hurdles.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Ad Design Manager

Applications due Tues., January 19 at the Observer Office

For further information contact

Molly Killion
At The Observer (239-5303)

Happy Birthday to DANN WEBER

From: John, Steve, Chuck, Steve, and Jeff

NVA lists

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following entry deadlines:

Tomorrow:
• IC4A track league. Teams consist of at least seven people. Five games held Monday nights, Jan. 25-Feb. 22, at Beacon Bowl (no transportation provided).
• Doubles handball tournament. Players must submit entries to the NVA office.

Best of three games - 6:45 p.m. each. Each team must call NVA for first-round pairings (available Monday, Jan. 18-12:45 p.m.).

Track and field. Both men's and women's events, points for first and second.

NVA has pledge cards available for the Century Club until March 2.

• Cross-country ski clinic, to be held Friday, Jan. 24. Skis are available to rent. Cost is $15 with skis and $6 without skis.

• Downhill ski trip to Ski World in Buchanan, Mich. Buses leave Library Circle at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, and return at 11:15 p.m. Cost is $15 for lift ticket and equipment rental, or $10 for lift ticket only. Optional instruction is included.

Classes available include:
• Five-week scuba diving course.
• Informational meeting about the course will be held on Jan. 25.
• Karate classes. They begin Monday, Jan. 25, and

deadlines

will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-8 p.m. There will be a free short-run karate demonstration tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the JACC boxing room.

• Aerobics. Students may sign up for full semester or half semester. Classes are held Monday-Wednesday, Tuesday-Thursday ($8 full semester, $6 half semester), Fridays, and Sundays ($5 full semester, $3 half semester).

• Hydrorrobics. Classes held Mondays and Wednesdays ($8 full semester, $5 half semester), or 12:15-12:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays ($7 full, $3 half). NVA also has pledge cards available for the Century Club until March 2.

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Cadets continued from page 16

inally. The plan worked... for about ten minutes.

Midway through the first period, Army's Tony Persico was injured and had to leave the game. He was replaced by another player and Army never recovered.

While the Cadets were committing 16 penalties in trying to come back from a 4-1 deficit, McNeill and Bob Herber were busy putting the finishing touches on another Notre Dame triumph. McNeill scored three goals for a hat trick, and Herber scored twice.

"We showed great team sportsmanship, the passing was crisp and accurate, and we showed a very creative playmaking," said Schaefer.

"Robby Herber played an excellent game for us. He was in there with some big goals for us."

"We were very sound," Schaefer continued. "We were primed. We knew these were two of the big games on our schedule.

Notre Dame never has had a better record at this point in the season. The Irish will try to extend their six-game winning streak this weekend in two home games against North Dakota State.

Counselling Center or just leave a message. 239-7336.

...then ask for Dave at the University Counseling Center or just leave a message. 239-7336.

The Joyce center weight room is available for student use. The hours are: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

NVA also has pledge cards available for the Century Club until March 2.

NVA track and field. Both men's and women's events, points for first and second.

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Public favors Broncos in Super Bowl betting

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev., - Gamblers, impressed with John Elway, put their money on the Broncos Monday and made them even stronger favorites to win the Super Bowl than the oddsmakers did when they opened Denver as a three-point choice over the Washington Redskins.

Most legal sports books had the Broncos a 3 1/2-point favorite by Monday, after bettors jumped on the three-point spread with some large wagers.

"They're betting the hell out of it," said Vic Salerno, owner of Leroy's sports and race book. "The public is making a comparison of quarterbacks and they feel Elway is the better quarterback and can beat them in so many different ways."

"Elway is without a doubt the best quarterback in football and the bettors know that," agreed Sonny Reimer of the Frontier Hotel sports book.

Several sports books reported unusually big bets soon after the first lines were put up following Sunday's games, and oddsmakers were delighted with the pace of betting for the big game.

"This year was more action than normal," said Scott Schettler, manager of the sports book at the Stardust hotel-casino. "Usually, the bettors just look at the numbers and ignore it for a week or so."

The heavy early betting had oddsmakers optimistic that Denver is three points better and that this year's Super Bowl will match or exceed last year's game, when an estimated $26 million was wagered legally on the game between the Broncos and New York Giants.

At the Stardust, one of the biggest books in the state, Schettler said his book alone will do "a couple of million" dollars on the game.

"That would be a nice Super Bowl," said Schettler, "but the Broncos aren't the most attractive teams, but the people that make the Super Bowl their one bet of the year will still bet.

Terry Cox, who manages the sports book at Harrah's Reno, said he opened his line at three points, then moved it up a half-point when several "high-limit" bettors put their money on the Broncos.

"I think Denver has a certain appeal to the public," said Cox. "They've got a lot of personalities with Elway and the Three Amigos. I think that will help make it a good betting game for us."

Cox said the betting public's excitement over the matchup is evidenced by the fact the overunder line started at 46 points and is going up, with most people betting that the total score will be higher than that.

"They're expecting a lot of offense and a lot of good football," he said. "I think we'll get away from a drudgery Super Bowl this year and have a good exciting game."

Schettler said he, for one, is not all that impressed by the Broncos and thinks the line is too high.

"Their defense got pushed around in the second half against Clevland in the playoff game, so I don't think Denver can stop Washington on defense."

Schettler said he thinks Washington will win the game straight up. The odds, he said, simply reflect how the bookmakers think the public will bet the game.

"We started Denver at three and it's not because we think Denver is three points better," he said. "We think the public perceives them as being three points better and you have to predict what the public is going to do to perceive to make money in this business."

Salerno agreed, saying he expects Denver to be underdog in Super Bowl.

"I think it's a pick 'em personally," said Salerno. "Washington has a better defense than the Broncos and I think they can win the game. "

"We're predicting Denver's defense and they can win the game," he said. "I think they can win the game."

The Broncos are currently a 3 1/2-point favorite to defeat Washington in Super Bowl XXII.

Monk will play in Super Bowl

Associated Press

HARRISON, N.J. - Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said Monday that wide receiver Art Monk should be ready to play against the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl.

Monk, who missed being selected to the Pro Bowl this year after three straight appearances, suffered a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament in his right knee in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals on Dec. 6, and has been on the inactive list since.

"I think he's ready to go," Gibbs said. "I told him not to try it until he feels he's 100 per cent, and I think he is now."

Meanwhile, Redskins running back Timmy Smith said Minnesota's defense is superior to Denver's unit.

"I don't think their defense is as tough as Minnesota's," said Smith, who rushed for 72 yards Sunday. "I don't think the Denver Broncos' defense is as aggressive, so that's going to give us a little edge."

The Redskins could also have an edge if they have Monk, who set an NFL single-season record in 1984 with 106 catches.

Monk has been working out on his own for the past few weeks. Gibbs said he will assess the condition of the eight-year veteran Thursday and Friday before deciding whether he is healthy enough to reclaim his starting spot from Ricky Sanders for the Super Bowl on Jan. 31.
Wanted:
the most ambitious junior at Notre Dame

• must be able to sell
• must enjoy business
• must want an excellent opportunity to make money and gain experience

If interested, call Kevin Becker at 239-5303 today to arrange an interview.

Comics

**Bloom County**

**Bill Watterson**

**Far Side**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Gary Larson**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Campus**

Tuesday

12 p.m.: Brown Bag Seminar, "The Cultural Foundations of Militant Islamic Movements," by Father Patrick Gaffney, Kellogg Institute and Department of Anthropology, 131 Decio Hall.

12 p.m.: Brown Bag Seminar, "The Prisoner’s Dilemma and Education Policy," by University of Rochester Professor Tyll van Geel, Thomas White Center on Law and Government, Room 120 Law School.

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Development of New Generation Vaccines Against Whooping Cough: A Molecular Approach," by Dr. Jerry Keith, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Rocky Mountain Laboratories, Hamilton, Montana, Room 328 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series, "Un Chien Andalou/Meshes of the Morning/The End," Annenberg Auditorium.


9 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series, Dante’s "Inferno," Annenberg Auditorium.

**POOL PARTY!!!**

at Rolf’s Aquatic Center

music  *  *  *  *  *  *

food  *  *  *  *  *  *

interubes  waterpolo  water volleyball

• 8 pm - 11 pm  • FREE
By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

After leading the women’s cross country program from
its birth as a varsity sport two years ago, Head Coach
Dan Ryan has resigned as coach of the team.

“I resigned as cross country coach Jan. 8,” said Ryan,
confirming reports from his team that he an­
nounced his resignation in a team meeting last Wednes­
day.

Ryan cited three reasons for giving up the head coach­
ing job. He was recently en­
gaged over Christmas break, and he wanted to con­
centrate more on his law
work. His third reason in­
volved stress.

“My ulcer had flared up again, but I had to stop running and compete­
ing,” said Ryan, a former
academic All-American and
a Michigan State represen­
tative on Congress’ Elite Runner List.

The Observer / Mike Moran

Dan Ryan

“I had the beginnings of an ulcer last fall, and I had
the details at right.

News of the resignation did not totally shock mem­
bers of the cross country

Ryan leaves cross country post

We were a little surprised,” said freshman
Linda Filar, “but it was not
totally unexpected.”

Although Ryan admitted
that he has not officially been
announced by the athletic
department.

“They wanted me to con­
tinue on through with the
recruiting process,” he said.
“I’ll go in to the office on
Saturday and answer mail
and contact recruits.” When
asked if he told the recruits he had resigned, Ryan said,
“I haven’t said anything to
see RYAN, page 11

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

“This is what Irish head coach
Michael A. DeCicco said in
response to his 600th win at the
University of Pennsylvania
last week.

The men’s fencing team beat
Notre Dame in the final meet of
the season. The Irish opened with six wins on Friday and
clinched the season sweep with a 7-0 win over Army on
Saturday. DeCicco insists it isn’t
just a flurry at the end there,
but it was one of those
weeks where we really played well.”

In Saturday’s game, played in front of West Point’s largest
crowd ever of 2664 fans, the
Cadets tried to play more phys­i­cal, and Mike
McNeill made sure the Irish
did not totally shock mem­
bers of the cross country

The Observer / Mike Moran

DeCicco wins 600th as fencers top UPenn