RA foils burglary attempt in dorm

By GREG LUCAS
News Copy Editor

A South Bend man and a juvenile were apprehended Thursday night in connection with a robbery that took place in Cavanaugh Hall, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security.

The two were going door to door trying to find which rooms were not occupied, according to students. The juvenile was arrested in the hall, while the man fled and was arrested later.

The man, 18-year-old James Cornell Walker of 1411 East Corby, was apprehended as he was walking from Campus near the Law School, Johnson said. Walker was charged with Criminal Trespass and was lodged at the Saint Joseph County Jail, Johnson said.

A resident assistant in Cavanaugh Hall said that he and other residents were able to students.

By ANNI MARIE
Assistant News Editor

The resident said that he left his room and saw the two suspects at the other end of the hallway. When the R.A. approached the suspects, the man fled while the juvenile remained.

A resident assistant in Cavanaugh Hall said that he and other residents were able to students.

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

If someone is looking to investigate off-campus crime, they should consider the house at 719 E. Miner St.

The seven Notre Dame residents have been the victims of six burglaries, four of them within four weeks.

This house, at 719 Miner St., has been burglarized six times this academic year. See story at right.

One student house suffers six break-ins
A friend in Jerusalem brings the crisis home

I got a letter from an old friend a couple of days ago. I was really relieved to hear from him because I hadn't heard from him at all over Christmas break. Normally it wouldn't worry me much if a friend had forgotten to write, but this time I had good reason to anxiously await his letter.

My friend is spending his freshman year in Jerusalem. It's hard not to be frightened when one of my close friends is living in an area that the international press says is teetering on the edge.

We were unlikely friends in high school. He was brought up Jewish by an east coast liberal, intellectual parents. I came from a midwestern, Catholic, conservative household. Our differences far outnumbered our similarities.

To this day I'll never quite understand how we became friends. Freshman year of high school we were textbooks of each other. I thought he was too strange and too serious, and I'm sure he thought I was just a dizzy cheerleader.

Friendships, I found, however, are formed without rules. After about a year of almost identical class schedules I got to know him better. It turned out that by senior year we had formed a close friendship.

Two weeks after graduation my friend left for New York and then on to Israel. It's strange having someone I know so well step out of the context in which we became friends and move into an international crisis zone. Before he left I would kid him that he was not shot at by Arabs. He just laughed and reassured me that Jerusalem was far removed from the fighting.

We write each other often, much more than my friends who are closer to me and whom I see over breaks and holidays. Their letters are like the ones I receive from my other friends, filled with commentary about classes, new friends, old friends, and new games.

But every once in a while there is a paragraph or two that sets them apart. Jerusalem is not removed from the violence and hate in the mideast. Earlier this year about three or four paragraphs in a letter full of news of classes and such he casually informed me that while he was brought up Jewish by east coast liberal parents he just laughed and reassured me that he was living in the midst of an ongoing conflict.

Nothing brings crisis closer to home than a firsthand account from a friend. I couldn't stop thinking that he was living in a place filled with unrest.

He had gone a long way from the safe little neighborhoods we lived in. Things are vastly different now where he is going to school than in my private school environment. My friend living in Israel has made the problems there more real and more frightening for me.

I haven't heard from him yet about the recent problems on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But in the letter I received from him about the bus bombing, he said the PLO's threats and actions had been widely reported that day in Israel. However, when he called home that day to tell his parents he was fine, they, and the rest of the States for that matter, had heard nothing about it.

Not everything is reported in American newspapers, that fact, however, makes it even harder to draw conclusions about the unrest in Israel. It is a confusing situation with both the Palestinians and the Israelis having age old claims to the land in question.

The fact that my friend is living in the midst of a crisis in Israel has brought an international problem much closer to home. The events happening there are no longer just blips on a T.V. screen. The problems involve real people and real lives—the threat is no longer a world away.

Liz Panzica
News Copy Editor

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Drugs used by over half of arrested men in U.S. cities

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than half and in some areas nearly 80 percent of the men arrested for serious crimes in a dozen U.S. cities tested positive for illegal drugs, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

The testing, sponsored by the National Institute of Justice, found that 79 percent of those arrested in New York from June through November tested positive for drug use.

Drug use was least frequent in Phoenix, where 53 percent of those arrested tested positive. The new information provides "overwhelming evidence...that links drug use to criminal activity," Attorney General Edwin Meese told a news conference.

"Drug abuse by criminal suspects far exceeds the estimated use in the general population, where it appears to be leveling off," said Meese. "Among criminal defendants, however, it seems to be increasing."

The tests show that among those arrested in New York City, cocaine use has nearly doubled in the three years and has more than tripled in Washington, D.C. Cigarette use has nearly doubled in New York City and Washington, the testing concluded.

The use of two or more drugs shows up in 60 percent of those tested in Washington, D.C., while in Indianapolis, use of two or more drugs turned up in 17 percent of the men.

The other cities and the percentage of those arrested who showed drug use were:

- Washington, D.C., 77 percent;
- San Diego, 75;
- Chicago, 73;
- New Orleans, 72;
- Portland, 70;
- Los Angeles, 69;
- Detroit, 66;
- Louisville, 65;
- Houston, 64;
- Indianapolis, 60.

Most of those tested were charged with street crimes such as burglary, larceny and assault. The sample contained few men charged with drug offenses.

Lord, said Thursday that the aid request which Reagan will argue for in his State of the Union speech Monday will be based on a sample of more than 2,500 men placed under arrest who underwrote urine tests voluntarily.

"This is an exciting time to be here," Lord said. "I hope to help working college relations and assist the administration any way I can."

Saint Mary's VP focuses on issues

By KRISTINE KRUCZEK

New Saint Mary's Vice President for College Relations Dennis Macro said the key to his office's success will be his administration's eagerness attitude and his willingness to "roll up" his sleeves.

Macro, who began his duties this semester, said fundraising will be his primary focus. An increase in annual giving, Macro said, is one of his long-term goals. Macro said he hopes for additional help in corporation and foundation giving.

"Saint Mary's College Relations has the potential of becoming very successful, he said.

Education and planning, Macro said, will be the two greatest challenges. "The college community needs to be educated about the purpose of college relations," he said.

"Good and thoughtful planning is also needed," he said. Yearly plans, part of the department's five-year strategic plan, will be implemented after research is conducted.

In the short term, Macro said he hopes to expand research. This expansion is a "big job that has to be done in a short time," he said, and he will therefore increase his staff.

Previously Director of Development at Boston College, Macro said he had the opportunity to revise and expand the development programs there.

Macro said his most difficult adjustment will be moving from the larger to a smaller college and starting over again, beginning with research.

Macro, 46, said his three main responsibilities are the alumnus program, which concerns the coordination and planning of alumni activities, development, and public relations.

"This is an exciting time to be here," Macro said. "I hope to help working college relations and assist the administration any way I can."

Reagan asks for more aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan plans to ask next week for a watered-down military aid package for Nicaragua's Contras, but congressional Democrats said Thursday that even the scaled-back request will provoke a confrontation over U.S. policy when it comes to a vote in two weeks.

A senior administration official said Thursday that the aid request which Reagan will argue for in his State of the Union speech Monday will be close to $50 million, with the bulk of that amount earmarked for non-lethal items.

Other officials in the administration and on Capitol Hill said only about 16 percent of the package will be for lethal supplies. The reason, these officials said, is that the rebels were well armed by an earlier $70 million in lethal aid and that need is primary for ammunition, which is cheaper.

A congressional administration source, speaking on condition of anonymity, called the request a "sustains" or "package" which would not enhance the rebels' warmaking capability. Much of the rest of the aid is made up of transportation and communication equipment, as well as food and medical supplies, the official said.

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Mother of dead teenage stripper gets year in jail

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A woman convicted of driving her own teenage daughter to suicide by forcing her to work as a prostitute was sentenced Thursday to a year in jail, followed by house arrest and probation.

"You did procure a sexual performance from your own child," Broward County Circu­it Judge Arthur Franzia told Theresa Jackson as he sen­tenced her.

Believed to be the only moth­er ever charged in connection with her child's suicide, Jack­son could have been sentenced to 25 years in prison for her con­viction on three felonies.

She fought back tears as she told Franzia about her daughter, Tina Mancini, and would always wonder what role she played in her suicide.

"I know I tried as hard as I could," she said of her parent­ing skills. "I really probably made a lot of mistakes." She was still dealing with remorse," defense attorney Richard Lubin asked.

"I'll always have to deal with it," Jackson replied, her voice breaking.

Three months before she put her mother's .357 Magnum in her mouth and pulled the trig­ger, in March 1986, Mancini, 17, began to work as a nude dan­cer. During Jackson's widely­publicized trial last October, the government argued that Jackson forced her daughter into the stripper job and lived off her earnings, thereby driving her to suicide.

The defense maintained that Mancini was a headstrong teenager who dreamed of fame and fortune, and Jackson was a disturbed woman who did the best she could.

Jackson was taken into cu­stody after the 90-minute sen­tencing hearing. A bond hearing was scheduled for Friday, according to Lubin, who was retained after Jackson fired her trial attorney, Ken­neth Whitman.

"I feel good," Lubin said after the sentencing. He said Jackson likely would be free during her appeal process.

The judge "went below the guidelines, which was our main request," Lubin said.

The defense had requested that Jackson be sentenced to two years community control, under which she would be con­fined to her home except for work, therapy and volunteer activities, followed by three years probation.

"We're not asking for a slap on the hand," Lubin told Franzia. "What we are suggest­ing is a very structured pro­gram for Theresa Jackson.

Mirror, mirror...

A student admires his immaculate image after being gorgeously groomed at University Hair Stylists. With many SYRs coming up soon, students are anxious to look impressive.

Classes

continued from page 1

Their increased popularity have made some Arts and Let­ters courses increasingly diffi­cult to enter. "It's difficult enough, for seniors and juniors," said Wadlick. "By the time we get to sophomores­­fully, it's over.

Wadlick singled out the psy­chology department as being particularly hard hit. Philo­sophy and theology courses have also proven difficult to enter because many serve as Univer­sity requirements in addition to being selected as electives.

In the government depart­ment, the size of advanced classes has typically doubled in size from 20 to 40 students, ac­cording to Fort Arnold, chair­man of government and inter­national studies. This has forced some professors to make compromises in terms of the kinds assignments made and the nature of testing.

"We have no problem with an increase," he said, "but there can be a problem with an increase of 20 to 50.

The increase has also longer times grading papers and the need to schedule more field trips, said Professor Vasoli, whose criminology class increased from a typical size of 80 to 125 so far this semester. "It's a prob­lem," he said. "I really have a strong feeling about students having to beg to get into a course," he said.

"It's kind of a shocking in­crease," said David Klein, chairman and associate profes­sor of sociology. "We've had to turn many students back.

No definite conclusions have been reached as to why the in­crease has occurred. Vincent Raymond, associate dean of administration, said it is unlikely that the trend reflects a declining preference for business courses because of one of the bad signs in the national economy, and he cited the in­crease in the number of under­graduate students at Notre Dame. "Business is still gener­ally preferred to engineering and then Arts and Letters."

Wadlick pointed to the in­creasing number of female undergraduates at Notre Dame. "It may sound terribly charismatic to say this, but women do have a greater interest in Arts and Letters than engi­neering or accounting," he said. "I made some sound terrible charisma to say this, but women do have a greater interest in Arts and Letters than engi­neering or accounting," he said.

He maintained, however, that the trend is not simply a local one. "It is not just peculiar to Notre Dame. En­rol­lement has increased nation­ally," he said.

"Arts and Letters has be­come increasingly attractive," he said. "More and more kids are thinking of actually going to graduate or profes­sional school. Thus because it is possible to get a job with an Arts and Letters degree."

Hoosiers: Just say no to sex

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Students in Indiana public school's courses on sexuality would be taught to abstain from sex outside mar­riage if a bill approved by a House committee Thursday be­comes law.

The House Education Committee voted 10-1 to send an ex­tended version of House Bill 1067 on to the full House. House Majority Leader Richard Dellinger, a Democrat, said that the bill is an insignificant monogamous relationship in the context of marriage."

He claimed that attempts to change the measure were de­signed to work against the original statement that he intended through the measure.

"I think this particular ap­proach is what the public that owns the public schools wants," said Dellinger. "Critics of the measure agreed that the problems of teenage pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases among students should be ad­dressed, but claimed the bill wouldn't solve those problems."

"I think it's futile and ludi­tious," one told the others, "Just say no to drugs and sex, that they're going to do that," said Jackie Garvey, an Indianapolis parent who works in school life programs.

The Observer Friday, January 22, 1988

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Contras say talks will take place next week

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Contra leaders met with peace mediators Thursday of a 5-year-old girl found abandoned and frostbitten four days earlier in a Gary housing project.

Darwin Carlisle came out of the surgery without complications and was in satisfactory condition, a surgeon said.

"She's awake and alert," said Dr. Victoria Dvonch, a surgeon at Wyler Children's Hospital in San Jose late Wednesday of a negotiating team from the left­ side Sandinistas. The Sandinista group, led by Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco, said it came to Costa Rica to begin immedi­ ate negotiations with the Con­tras, although the talks were set for next Thursday.

Adolfo Calero, a director of the rebel umbrella group known as the Nicaraguan Re­ sistance, told a news confer­ence following the Contras' two-hour meeting with Obando­ Bravo:

"The cardinal had no knowl­edge that the Sandinista com­ mission would be here. We do not know and the cardinal did not know how this confusion oc­curred.

"The Sandinistas may want to hold the talks early in an effort to reach an agreement in time to head off approval of more U.S. aid for the Contras. The direct talks were not scheduled to open in San Jose until one day after President Reagan is expected to ask Congress for more Contra aid.

Child has surgery; mother charged with neglect

Associated Press

GARY, Ind. - Doctors am­putated the feet and lower legs Thursday of a 5-year-old girl found abandoned and frostbit­ ten four days earlier in a Gary housing project.

"Everything looks very good, much better than we ex­pected," said Dr. Vic­toria Dvonch, a surgeon at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago. "Things look very much better than we ex­pected." Dvonch said both legs were amputated 5-6 inches below the knee, about the point where a high-top tennis shoe would be tied.

The girl was still under the affects of an anesthetic and un­able to talk, Dvonch said. She said there was little likelihood that further amputation would be necessary.

"It wouldn't surprise me if she was the kid of kiddo who gets up right away," she said.

Dvonch said the girl has ex­pressed no bad feelings about her experience. "She has no negative words about any of her experience. She's con­cerned about her mother and what's happening to her," she said.

The girl's mother, Darwini Britt, was charged with felony neglect Thursday for leaving the child in a freezing attie for at least five days. The child was discovered Sun­day by a construction worker preparing to board up the aban­doned Gary house.

Curfews eased on Gaza strip

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel eased curfew on some Gaza Strip refugee camps so Palestinians could go to work Thursday, and assigned more police to an Is­raeli highway where Arabs threw firebombs at a school bus.

The bombs missed the bus and did not explode. A strike by merchants con­tinued to paralyze Arab East Jerusalem. Riot police with truncheons patrolled the streets.

A visiting Red Cross official said there appeared to be no critical food shortages in refugee camps under curfew, which supported the Israeli po­sition. U.N. officials who administer the camps in the oc­cupied territories challenged his statement.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin's decision to have sol­ diers beat protesters instead of firing on them brought this comment from the State De­partment: "We are disturbed by the adoption of a policy by the government of Israel that calls for beatings as a means to restore or maintain order."

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said he has a new plan for advancing Arab-Israeli peace efforts, which he is ex­pected to discuss with Presi­dent Reagan at a meeting in Washington this month.

In Cairo, a government source said Mubarak's ideas appear aimed at calming the occupied territories, and in­clude urging Israel to end Jewish settlement there.

Violent protests began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the occupied lands.

According to U.N. figures, 38 Palestinians have died in the violence, nearly all of them killed by Israeli gunfire.

Relative quiet has been re­ported for several days in the West Bank and Gaza, but many Israelis now worry that Arabs living within Israel's pre-1967 borders may take a bigger role in the protest.

The firebomb attack on the school bus Wednesday night oc­curred on the Wadi Ara high­way linking the Mediterranean coast to Galilee.

Attention Juniors

Those interested in participating in the Morris Inn Room Lottery for JPW Sign-ups will be:

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Student ID required
**Crime**

continued from page 1

be uncertain of the cost of their possessions and sometimes overvalue their loss.

The $35,000 figure reflects approximately $4,500 in stolen books, $3,000 in sports equipment, and $20,000 in stolen goods from cars, students' rooms, athletic facilities, and other places on campus. Property reported as lost is not included in this tally. Several Security Beat entries did not list the estimated value of the property, and such property could not be included in the total.

Crime is "easier to prevent than solve," said John Johnson, who elaborated that individuals should take reasonable precautions and student measures to protect their own stuff.

Such precautions include recording serial numbers and other identification numbers and marking property, such as books, with the owner's name and address. Students should also make sure that their friends do not attempt to sell them at a pawnshop or used bookstore. Security did not have figures indicating the value or percentage of goods which are recovered.

The manager of Pandora's Bookstore said, "The (used bookstore) is targeted frequently. It's part of the apprehension and prosecution of any individual who sells us stolen textbooks."

Employees of Pandora's Bookstore, said he did not think people tried to sell stolen books because there they require a sales slip and they don't know the students' names. Security that we have in our possession stolen textbooks.

Pandora's also recommended that students write their last four digits of their social security number in nonerasable ink on at least four pages throughout the textbook and reported stolen textbooks to Security as quickly as possible.

Brother Canon Moran, manager of the Notre Dame Bookstore, said does not even bring my Christmas presents back," Costello said.

Police told the woman that burglars often break in with the hope that students have replaced their stolen goods.

Miccio said that neighbors have been cooperative with the students, but none of them reported anything. One neighbor recently called the police when their alarm accidentally went off. Security had no previous history of burglaries, according to Costello. The case was handled an avoided prompt an incident like that point which he really feared, the suspect began pushing and cursing him until he refused to let him leave. A witness reported that the suspect was yelling, 'You have no right to hold me.'

The R.A. said that the suspect tried to strike him. At that point, the R.A. said, he grabbed the suspect and pushed him against the wall. The R.A. continued to curse and claim that he was only looking for a resident, he said. Another witness said that when Security arrived, the suspect was handcuffed at which point he began to struggle. Security officers restrained him and the suspect said he was only trying to avoid risk resisting arrest,'" the witness reported. An officer replied, 'You already have the right to hold me.'

The R.A. said that when the suspect tried to strike him, the officer pushed the suspect against the wall. The R.A. continued to curse and claim that he was only looking for a resident, he said. Another witness said that when Security arrived, the suspect was handcuffed. The suspect then began pushing and cursing him until he refused to let him leave. A witness reported that the suspect was yelling, 'You have no right to hold me.'

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Tradition grows in the Keenan Revue

Approximately twelve years ago today, the first residents of Keenan Hall trekked across the snow- and ice-filled campus of Notre Dame to the campus of Saint Mary's College to start the first of three days of rehearsal for the first annual Keenan Revue. In its early days the Revue was a product of an ambitious few who felt that the pro-alcohol policy campus needed a non-alcoholic alternative for its weekend party goers.

Roger Kenna

guest column

The idea was simple. The residents of Keenan Hall would audition for spots in this premier event which would feature musical talent such as singing, dancing, drama and of course, a few comedy sketches. After the auditions, decisions were made as to which acts would get cut and which would stay, and a few days and many long hours later, the curtain went down on a very successful First Annual Keenan Revue. And yet, though the Revue was very successful, those weary performers knew that bigger and better things were yet to come. They were right.

This year's Twelfth Annual Keenan Revue will be held less than a week from now in pandemonium for the first time. Though this year's Revue will be very different from that first Revue, the basic format has remained unchanged.

This year, as well as in 1976, just five days after the last audition is performed, the opening of the 1988 Keenan Revue will take place. Yet, no longer is the Revue an effort of a handful of ambitious Keenanites, but an event of a full scale effort of the entire dorm, which calls upon every resident to help out in one capacity or another. As in 1976, the 1988 Keenan Revue will showcase the talents of many members of Keenan, ranging from song and dance to comedy and everything imaginable in between. However, it is a sure bet that this year's Revue may have just a few more comedy sketches than its predecessors. As a matter of fact, there's no matter what the contents of the show may be, the performers in this year's Revue will surely give their all in an effort to try to please the audience that has made it such a popular event year after year. In fact, the Twelfth Annual Keenan Revue promises to be one of the year's most exciting events and the most popular Keenan Revue in its twelve year history. As this year's Ticket Manager, I have found out just how popular the Revue was going to be.

When I first took on the job of Keenan Revue Ticket Manager, I did not realize the full responsibility and scope of the job. Being in charge of every ticket for every night of this year's Revue did not seem like a challenge, but rather, a decent job with giving fringe benefits. However, through my position as Ticket Manager, I have gained a new knowledge and focus on an immense popularity of the Revue on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. For instance, this year over 110 invitations were sent out to members of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty and staff to attend this year's Revue as special guests of Keenan Hall.

The response has been overwhelming and has surpassed early estimations of the number of these guests that would attend. Also up this year is the number of special requests by Keenanites, who each receive four tickets, for extra tickets "for their parents who are coming to Notre Dame the weekend of the Revue." Whether more than half of these requests are legitimate is questionable. However, a fact that cannot be argued with is that the cash overflow. People who are coming to extend this year's Revue. Definitely, demand is much greater than supply. Though demand is great, the charge for a Revue ticket is non-existent as it has been ever since the first Revue. For the organizers of the First Annual Keenan Revue, the decision to give the tickets away was the most important event in the history of the Revue. It was decided then and is still true today, that the Keenan Revue would be a free event, a gift to the campus of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's from the residents of Keenan Hall. I think it is this aspect of the Revue that has made it such a popular event and, at the same time, added to its mystique. I think it is important to realize that the only payment that members of the Revue will receive for their efforts is your laughter, your applause and two weeks of homework that remains undone. Therefore, I urge you to participate in this gift by picking up tickets and attending this year's Revue in a show of support for every cast, every director, every hard work and talent. Tickets will be distributed today at both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Tickets for Notre Dame students will be distributed at 3 p.m. at Gate 19 of the JACC. Tickets for Saint Mary's students will be distributed at 6 p.m. at the O'Laughlin Box Office. Remember, one ticket per ID and two IDs per student. Also, no lines may form before one hour before the above distribution times, and tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Roger Kenna is a junior math major and the 1988 Keenan Revue Ticket Manager

P.O. Box Q

Seniors deserve better graduation

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that the 1988 Commencement ceremonies will be held in the spacious JACC. Students who request only one ticket to the Commencement will be guaranteed the “best” seats in the house while those needing three tickets will have three tickets together. As for seniors who desire four tickets, a lottery will be held in the middle of March to determine who may receive a fourth ticket. Such organization seems to demean the event in the eyes of many seniors. Therefore, I urge you to participate in this once again? Is the administration worried about keeping the grass green or is the administration worried about keeping the snow storm in mid-May? Are the acoustics not good enough to accommodate the guest speaker (possibly Spuds McKenzie)?

A possible compromise can be made. A possible policy might be to allot tickets for the JACC seating arrangement and have the remaining tickets for the JACC and the JACC as an alternate area in case of bad weather. The Air Force Academy uses a similar policy.

Talking to many seniors, we find that this is a very better accommodations can be found elsewhere so other family members may attend the festivities. Is there enough to ask of the administration to listen to our request? We think not. If other seniors feel the same way, let your voices be heard!

Peter D. Hernandez

Pangborn Hall

January 19, 1988

Tertullian

"Prevention of birth is a precipitation of murder."
Associated Press

MOSCOW—About 16 million Soviet officials were laid off by the Soviet economy in 1990 under Mikhail Gorbatchev's reform drive, and some of them are voicing dismay about a return of mass unemployment, Pravda said Thursday.

The account in the Commu-
nist Party newspaper gave more hints of the widespread con-
cerns raised by Gorbatchev's drive for "perestroika," or the wholesale revamping of the Soviet economy and society.

Along with a more effective use of the labor force, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary has said an increase in retail prices is needed to pay the real cost of producing milk, bread and other food staples and reduce the $89 billion the government pays in annual subsidies.

Pravda was the first official publication to publish the num-
ber of workers authorized to believe will lose their jobs as a result of the Kremlin's drive for greater labor efficiency and discipline.

"Joblessness officially ended in the Soviet Union in the 1950s under Josef Stalin with the in-
auguralization of centralized eco-
nomic planning, and the 1977 constitution proclaims that each citizen has a right to a job.

However, a new law went into effect Jan. 1, that forces many state-run factories and economic organizations to pay their own way, and that em-

The anxiety with which some Soviets regard the possible loss of their jobs, in a society where unemployment was officially eradicated more than a half-
century ago, was indicated by one reader's letter to Pravda.

"It's like a long-forgotten time is repeating them-

The newspaper, however, quoted Igor Prostjakov, a dep-
uty chairman of the Govern-
ment Bureau for Social Devel-
opment, as saying that no one will be laid off "Job-
ness by perestroika.

The party leadership, gov-
ernment and trade unions were expected this week to meet and work to establish the centers for job placement, retraining and occupational counseling for Soviets who are laid off.

**Cat lives after airborne escape**

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Felix the frequent-flyer feline huddled and nuzzled her owner Thursday in a tearful airport reunion arranged after the cat was coerced from the belly of a jumbo jet where she had made her home for 29 days.

Felix, a 3-year old calico cat, and female despite the name, became a celebrity after she escaped from her traveling box in the cargo hold of a Pan Am Boeing 747 on a journey from West Ger-
many to Los Angeles on Dec. 3. She traveled more than 175,000 miles and made at least 64 stops on three continents before she was discovered by airline personnel.

"Oh, look at her. She looks so well," cried Janice Kubecki as the cat was put in her box at Los Angeles International Airport.

"Look, Mommy. She's hug-
ing you," said her 4-

year-old daughter Nadine.

"I missed you, Felix," she said.

On the 11-hour flight from London, she nibbled on tuna, steak and caviar and took a cat nap on the lap of Jane Ford, a Pan Am employee who adopted her when she was put in quarantine after being found in London.

"It's been a long time since we've seen her. It will be a little while till she gets used to us," Kubecki said while cuddling Felix. "I love her so much.

Kubecki and her husband, William, were moving from New York to Frankfurt to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., when the cat was left behind and Felix escaped from her box. On Jan. 1, the bedraggled feline was enticed from the jet's hold at Heathrow by a Pan Am staff and given emergency animal hospital treatment. She had been dis-
covered the day before by a baggage handler in London, but she flew across the At-

lantic and back again before she could be captured.

Cat and master were reunited with champagne and caviar in the reunion at the Pan Am terminal.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Big-city mayors voiced dismay Thursday at the government's decision to lay off 179,000 workers just the census figures will be over-

The 1980 census estimated the population at 231,000,000, but the administration is now saying that the actual figure is lower, perhaps as low as 220,000,000.

The mayor's survey was conducted by the American Municipal Association and was released Thursday.

"The census is a fundamental tool of government," said the association's executive vice president.

A similar survey conducted by the American Public Health Association found that the actual number of people in the United States is probably closer to 210,000,000.

"It seems that when the feds want to find you, they find you. Listening to this, when they want to lose you they lose you."

Those census figures will be used as a basis for congress-

ional and state legislative reapportionment and, most im-
portantly for mayors, in formulas for distribution of bil-

%A %A

Notre Dame St. Mary's Ballroom Dance Club

Tango, Cha-Cha, Jive, Swing, Foxtrot, Waltz, Salsa, Samba, Rumba, Slow and Quick Foxtrot, Tango, Waltz

COME DANCE WITH US

Who?: All interested Notre Dame St. Mary's students, faculty, and staff

What?: Dancing with one of Notre Dame's 90+ Ballroom Dance Clubs

No partner or experience necessary

Why?: Learn to Dance, Meet People, Have Fun

.....Get ready for the Feb. 12 Mardi Gras Dance

When?: Monday, January 25th, 7:00 p.m.

Where?: Stepan Center

Get your tickets at the Notre Dame Student Union!

Free refreshments
Tim Brown and the Fighting Irish Spirit

I was in England on the day when Notre Dame played in the Cotton Bowl and I didn’t see the game. All I know of Tim Brown’s going after his towel is what he has told newspapers. Was he justified? I have no way of knowing, but from what I hear of the story, I applaud him for his fighting Irish spirit. I instinctively reacted to correct the small injustice of which he was a victim.

As the Helenian trophy winner, he should have shown more class. I have read his book, and he showed a great deal of class. “There’s no accounting for the gods who destroy, they first make big.” How are they destroyed? The gods who destroy are those who pare their fingernails while the heroes longer than life are destroyed by the very neutrality of the weak.

John R. K., played football for Notre Dame years ago: he was a man-child of a size of a medium giant. He never looked to at, but inwardly, he was gentle. Outwardly, he was gentle, because he felt he had to be. As he told us, when he was a good-sized fellow, since he so strong, he could destroy an opponent without really wanting to. Pigesqueas with a little Dutch courage in them, he told us, would fight for Notre Dame, and then bring him to a brawl. John, not wanting to hurt them, would always walk away, leaving them to their own devices if they had attacked him. He had grown up avoiding fights, even when other kids took advantage of him, he once had a turtle as a pet. Some credits, he said, stole the turtle, and put it under the wheel of a truck, which crushed it. Then they gave the poor dead thing back to John, to see his reaction. Years later, telling the story, he had tears in his eyes as he remembered himself as a young giant, so overgrown that he was as defenseless as the neighborhood weathing.

Tim Brown, retrieving his towel, wasn’t big, John, helpful at the finish of his run. When Tim Brown, mad inside, was not afraid to act. His quarrel was with an athlete who would bully him, because he felt he had to be. As he told us, when he was a good-sized fellow, since he was so strong, he could destroy an opponent without really wanting to. Pigesqueas with a little Dutch courage in them, he told us, would fight for Notre Dame, and then bring him to a brawl. John, not wanting to hurt them, would always walk away, leaving them to their own devices if they had attacked him. He had grown up avoiding fights, even when other kids took advantage of him, he once had a turtle as a pet. Some credits, he said, stole the turtle, and put it under the wheel of a truck, which crushed it. Then they gave the poor dead thing back to John, to see his reaction. Years later, telling the story, he had tears in his eyes as he remembered himself as a young giant, so overgrown that he was as defenseless as the neighborhood weathing.

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On the other hand, Tim Brown was with another player as strong as he was, and there was no way of knowing whether he had no other choice; not because he was weak, but because he was strong and unwilling to act. His quarrel was with an athlete who would bully him, because he felt he had to be. As he told us, when he was a good-sized fellow, since he was so strong, he could destroy an opponent without really wanting to. Pigesqueas with a little Dutch courage in them, he told us, would fight for Notre Dame, and then bring him to a brawl. John, not wanting to hurt them, would always walk away, leaving them to their own devices if they had attacked him. He had grown up avoiding fights, even when other kids took advantage of him, he once had a turtle as a pet. Some credits, he said, stole the turtle, and put it under the wheel of a truck, which crushed it. Then they gave the poor dead thing back to John, to see his reaction. Years later, telling the story, he had tears in his eyes as he remembered himself as a young giant, so overgrown that he was as defenseless as the neighborhood weathing.

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WYFI will broadcast tonight's Notre Dame North Dakota State hockey game. Sean Pietsch and Sean Munster provide the play-by-play. Coverage begins with the Schaefer Show at 7 p.m. - The Observer

The Rugby Club will hold a mandatory meeting Monday, Jan. 25, at 4:45 p.m. in the Haggar Hall Auditorium. All new and old members of the team are encouraged to attend because the winter practice schedule will be discussed. No experience or athletic ability required. Any questions, call Tim at 234-5906. - The Observer

The memorial services for Bishop Joseph R. W. Geraty and Rev. Thomas T. Smidt will be held in mid-February on Monday, March 25 and Tuesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. - The Observer

Anyone interested in serving as a women's lacrosse team will be discussed. No experience or athletic ability required. Any questions, call Tim at 234-5906. - The Observer

Slate Hill entrepreneurs are back in business once again. All involves just victims of the party! - The Observer

SUICIDE BEAR BEAR BEAR BEAR JOANNE BEAR SUICIDE BEAR DIES IN CARRIAGE AT A BALLROOM - THE WITCHBOARD IS CALLING!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

LOST: Gold bracelet in Lower Reeds at Alumni Hall. Found during first week of classes. Call 212-465.

MISSING: I am missing a dark grey with deep brown experience backpack from the South Dining Hall on a weekday, Wednesday. If you find it, please call me at 288-1095.

FOR RENT

40 HALL ODD COUPLE

FOR SALE

Kathy had a dream that she was your flag's handsomest and most Handsome guy at the party. She realized they were

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaForte Student Center, accepts applications for co-op positions through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts applications for co-op positions through Friday. Deadline for next-year classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifiers must be prepared, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per page.

Chris Evert stunned Martina Navratilova yesterday in straight sets. Evert earned the right to face Steffi Graf in the finals of the Australian Open tomorrow.
Penn

continued from page 16

a negative it was that we gave

bodies, looking for shots. In the

we're not really focusing on Wash-

which is a sign of a good

especially impressive about the

He has been walking regu-

ly and applying heat to the

but hasn't been allowed to

“We're going to hold Vauce

the rest of the

Ravees said, "The doctors

don't want him to do anything

but walk. I don't think we have

worry about him getting out

of shape in such a short time.

We think he'll be ready on

Monday." I'm able to run," Ravees

said, "but they don't want me to.

I don't feel weak at all. I not

only plan to play, I plan to play

well."
Mike Tyson battles James "Bonecrusher" Smith in a title match last year. Tyson is exceedingly confident heading into tonight's heavyweight championship fight. The story is below.

Tyson, Holmes cocky before fight

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY - Mike Tyson, the youngest heavyweight champion in history, and Larry Holmes, who could become the oldest, will fight Friday night at the Convention Center.

Holmes, a 35-year-old grandfather who announced his retirement Nov. 6, 1986, would succeed Jesse Joe Walcott as the oldest champion.

Walcott was 37 when he knocked out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round July 19, 1956. "They'll say I'm too old, washed up, can't fight anymore," Holmes said of his decision to come out of retirement.

Upon leaving the official weigh-in Thursday, Holmes said, "I've had it. I've had everybody."

"I don't make predictions, but I can't see you as a victor," the 21-year-old Tyson said.

Tyson, an overwhelming favorite to win the scheduled 12-round fight at the 16,000-seat Convention Center. It will be televised by HBO at about 10:27 p.m. EST.

"I believe I'm the best fighter in the world," said Tyson. "I believe he had his era. I believe nobody in the world can beat me."

"I'm made for me," Holmes said. "Face fighters are made for me. I can punch going back."

Tyson is one who leaves himself open while attacking.

"It's an attacker, and that is an important part of his defense. He keeps an opponent off balance. He's a face fighter who weighed in at 215 pounds Thursday, possessed excellent quickness and hand speed.

"Holmes, who weighed 225, had a great left jab, but in his last several fights it lacked its old snap and accuracy. The boxers were even on his legs. Larry doesn't have the physical capabilities at this stage of his career," said Eddie Futch, who trained Holmes for 12 title fights.

"Holmes feels his 21-month layoff has been good for him, but most boxing people feel a fighter cannot restore what time and age have eroded. The former champion has trained in seclusion for several weeks at his hometown of Easton, Pa. He didn't arrive at Atlantic City until Wednesday afternoon.

"They (DePaul) had nine, we had 23," said McGraw, "The Irish will have to cut down on those turnovers to beat Michigan State. The Spartans, who play Michigan today, are leading the Big Ten with a 4-0 record. Michigan State, which was ranked 18th last Saturday, is second in the Big Ten with a 7-1 record.

"They are really an excellent team. It will be tough to play with them," predicted McGraw. "They have quick guards, they'll press us. They might have a 6'4" girl who's been playing well. They ought to be able to give our inside game some competition."

Forsman leads Hope golf

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - Dan Forsman extricated himself from trees and a totem pole to somehow shoot a career-best 66 that gave him the second-round lead Thursday at the $1 million Bob Hope Classic.

"Weird, strange, extraordi­nary," Forsman said of the ven­tures, which reached a peak on the 16th hole at Indian Wells. He invented a shot here, the wrong fairway, then completed a 10-under-par effort by sinking an eagle putt.

"It came off just the way I envisioned it," Forsman said.

One, one of several which he called "creative shots," was played from under the fronds of one group of palms and through a little opening in another group. Forsman then hit the ball then cut right and found the green.

He finished it off with a 10- foot putt for eagle that gave him a 5-under-par score for the day on the par-3 holes.

He completed two rounds of this five-day, 36-hole tourna­ment with a score of 130, 14 strokes under par and one in front of first round leader Jay Haas.

Forsman, who also played a carom off a cart path and fre­quently was forced "to be in­ventive. A really weird day.

Forsman, winner of two titles in his career, made a 25-footer from the fringe as one of five consecutive birdies on the front, which he played in 30-under-par 60. Hole No. 10th, bogeyed the 11th from the rough, then spied most of the rest of the day performing cape acts.

Haas had a 68 at La Quinta. The tournament format calls for the 128 pros to play one round on each of four desert courses, each day with a differ­ent amateur team.

Definition: Goal - when the puck enters from the front, passes between the cage pads below the top of the net and completely across the goal line.

For several good examples join us at the J.A.C.C.

Notre Dame vs.
North Dakota St.
Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m.
The Observer  / File Photo  

SLAP SHOTS- Notre Dame is ranked as the fifth-best independent program in the nation. One independent in the country will earn a spot in the NCAA Championships... For the second time this season, McNeill was named the ACHA player of the week. McNeill was recognized for his seven-point performance in the Irish sweep at Army... The Irish have drawn over 1000 people to seven of the nine home games this season... Notre Dame still is in second place in the ACHA, behind Dearborn, and ahead of Lake Forest and Kent State... The Irish will be at home for the next four weekends. After this weekend’s series, Kent State, Air Force and Villanova come to the JACC... Notre Dame has an penalty-killing efficiency percentage of .865.

The night belongs to Michelob.

Exceptionally smooth Michelob in 6-packs

Hockey team to face Bison as win streak continues

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame students last saw their hockey team, the Irish had just ended a 10-game unbeaten streak and were off to a fast start in their history. The Irish return to the JACC this weekend, and as far as the team’s success is concerned, things haven’t changed much at all.

North Dakota State comes to the JACC tonight at 7:30 p.m. to face an Irish squad that sports a 15-2-2 record and holds a six-game winning streak. The two teams will meet again on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

"We’re just playing pretty good hockey right now," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "It will be great to be playing hockey in front of a partisan crowd. Here’s our chance to live up to all the attention we’ve gained recently."

While North Dakota State’s hockey program is on club status, the Bisons have had success competing with varsity teams. Having won the last three national club championships, the Bisons have a win over Michigan-Dearborn to their credit this season. The Irish split a series with Dearborn, currently leading the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

"They play predominantly a Division III schedule," said Schafer. "They’re one of the few teams to beat Michigan-Dearborn, so they’ve got to be a pretty decent team."

The senior trio of forwards Mike Duffy, Jim Mikkelson and Alan Burke lead the Bison scoring attack. North Dakota State has won the national club title every year since Bison coach Dave Morinville took the helm.

For the Irish, Mike McNeill has led the way on offense. The senior center and South Bend native became the ninth most prolific career scorer in Notre Dame history last weekend with his five goal, three assist performance at Army.

In 18 games this season, McNeill’s 17 goals and 38 assists give him a team-leading 55 points. That already exceeds his 37-point production from a year ago, in which he also led the Irish in scoring.

Of course, McNeill has been far from the only player producing for Notre Dame this season. After averaging only 3.33 goals per game last season, the Irish finished with a disappointing 10-19-1 record, Notre Dame has scored an astounding 6.60 goals per game this season.

On defense, sophomore goalie Lance Madson has an .887 save percentage leads a unit that has allowed just two and a half goals per game during Notre Dame’s six-game winning streak. Madson has allowed only six goals in his last four appearances.

Schafer only hopes the Irish continue to emphasize the areas he feels has made the team successful so far this year.

"We have to continue to play good defensive hockey, to play unselfishly and play with discipline," said Schafer. "We’ve been good sportsmen on the ice. We’ve avoided all sorts of unnecessary penalties.

"We’re not an awesome hockey team," Schafer said. "We’re good because we’re diligent and hardworking. We’ve worked together as a team."

Against North Dakota State, the Irish face a club program that had 13 victories in goal this season, sophomore Lance Madson has an .887 save percentage. Madson has been there when the rest of the team has not been. "He’s a hard worker and vastly improved his handling of the puck," Schafer said.

Lance Madson has led the Irish to a 15-2-2 record with steady goalkeeping throughout this season. Coach Ric Schafer features Madison at left and Steve Megargee this weekend’s series with North Dakota State below.

Sophomore goalie

Madson leads Irish

By SEAN S. HICKEY
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame hockey team has needed a strong performance in goal this season, sophomore Lance Madson has consistently been there to deny the opposition.

"He has given good support and been there when the rest of the team has not been playing good hockey," said Coach Ric Schafer. "He’s a hard worker and vastly improved his handling of the puck."

Madson, a native of Minnetonka, Minnesota, has had 13 victories in goal this season en route to helping Notre Dame compile a record of 15-2-2.

"He’s a good standup goaltender and plays the angles well. He stays sharp throughout the game and stays on top of his game," said Schafer. "I’m hard pressed to think of any weak goals allowed by him."

On December 4, Madison earned a shutout against Arizona while Notre Dame eventually triumphed, 10-0. It was the first shutout by an Irish goaltender in 130 games. The record for shutouts in a season is two set by Jim Crowley (one of the famous Four Horsemen) in 1921. Assuming Madson continues this trend, he will break the record for most victories by an Notre Dame goaltender, 30, set by Mark Kronholm in 1972-73.

With a streaking Madison in goal, Notre Dame hopes to sweep the Bison of North Dakota State this weekend. The Bisons, though only a club team, don’t look to be easy opponents however, with three consecutive seasons as national club champions. The first game is tonight in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, with another following tomorrow night. Both games will be at 7:30 PM.

With 14 games remaining, the Irish must continue to rack up the wins to capture an NCAA berth, since only one independent team can qualify for the NCAA.

"Our biggest test is in two weeks against Air Force. They’ve knocked off several highly ranked teams," said Schafer.

"We’re in pretty good position to win the ACHA," agreed Madson. "I think we could realistically win the rest of our games."

With the wins piling up in the victory column, the Notre Dame hockey team seems destined for a great season.

"We have a good team. We’re playing good hockey, and we have a good goaltender," summarized Schafer.

Friday, January 22, 1988  

The Observer
Men's, women's tennis teams face spring openers over weekend

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Both the men's and women's tennis teams are optimistic in anticipation of their spring openers this weekend.

The men's squad hosts Western Michigan on Saturday in the Eck Tennis Pavilion, while the women's team travels to Minnesota for the Gopher Doubles Invitational, held Friday through Sunday.

"I would think we've a slight favorite (against Western Michigan)," remarked first-year men's coach Bob Bayliss. "Both schools are minus their number one player. Tim Carr is out for us, and their number one player transferred to Iowa. We beat them there last year. Plus, we have a very promising freshman class, and I don't think they have that."

In any event, Western Michigan is only the first obstacle in a grueling schedule which features Ohio State, Michigan, Ohio, Harvard, and Southern Illinois, among others.

"In paper, we've got our hands full," admits Bayliss. "But we want to play good teams. (Former Irish coach) Tom Fallon left me with an extremely good group of guys, and we're all excited about the spring season."

The Irish men are led by junior Brian Kalbas and sophomore Mike Wallace, who are expected to compete for the number one spot on the team. Freshman Ryan Winger will most likely play in the third position, while senior captain Dan Walsh provides the quiet leadership essential to the success of the team. Unfortunately, the Irish will most likely be without the services of senior Paul Daggis, who is recovering from the flu.

The women's squad, meanwhile, prepares to defend its North Star Conference title, but must first do battle with the likes of Northwestern, Iowa, Drake, and Southwest State, which comprise the Gopher field.

"We've been concentrating on doubles lately," explained women's coach Michelle Geffman. "With the return of (sophomore) Alice Rohrer, our lineup will be almost the same as at the beginning of the year."

Surely, the recent news of freshman Ce Cahill's invitation to play in the prestigious Rolex Indoor Championships in February will motivate the team to perform well this weekend.

Cahill and senior Michelle Dasso make up Geffman's top doubles combination. Sophomore Stephanie Tolstedt and Rohrer occupy the second position, while junior Natalie Illig and freshman Kim Parella play at number three. Sophomore Rena Kelly will be sidelined for the remainder of the season due to a knee injury.

As the season begins to unfold, Bayliss does not doubt the Irish's potential. "I'm very tickled to be coaching at Notre Dame. I feel a tremendous responsibility to place a team on the court which Notre Dame can be proud of."

Stefan Edberg of Sweden was ousted in five sets by countryman Mats Wilander in the semifinals of the Australian Open yesterday. Wilander will face either Pat Cash or Ivan Lendl.

Manning driven by Phelps' words

Lawrence, Kansas

Danny Manning says the 40 points he scored last year against Notre Dame were not enough to repeat Coach Digger Phelps for comments he made about Manning's father.

Manning said the comments will provide motivation again when the Jayhawks and the Irish play Saturday afternoon in a nationally televised game in South Bend, Ind.

Phelps made his comments after Manning's father, Ed Manning, a former truck driver, was hired as an assistant at Kansas the year before Danny began playing for the Jayhawks.

"It was a very big influence," Manning said, referring to his play in Kansas' 70-60 win last year. "I didn't really care for the things he said ... I can't talk about it. It's a personal thing."

Kansas Coach Larry Brown quoted Phelps as saying it was a disgrace that a school could hire a truck driver to become a basketball coach.

Kansas' Danny Manning pull down a rebound in front of Marco Baldi of St. John's earlier this season. Manning claims that comments made by Digger Phelps about Manning's father will spur him on against the Irish this Saturday. Details appear at bottom left.

Associated Press

Manning driving by Phelps' words

Brown said he reminded Manning of the comment before the game last year and he plans to mention it again before Saturday's game.

Ed Manning said Phelps has never apologized for the remark, but he is not interested in trading barbs with the Notre Dame coach.

"I can't really remember what the comments were even," Ed Manning said. "It was what people normally say. It wasn't something that would bother you because it really didn't matter."
Friday

12:15 p.m.: Friday Forum at the CSC for Faculty and Staff. "Honor and the Self," by Professor Frederick Crosson, ND, Room 124 CSC.

3:30 p.m.: Aerospace-Mechanical Department Seminar, "An Experimental Investigation of the Transition and Structural Development of the Planar Turbulent Jet," by Flinton Thomas, Oklahoma State University, Room 256 Fitzpatrick Hall.

7 p.m.: Wrestling vs. Clarion State in Joyce ACC Auxiliary Gym.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: Friday Night Film Series, "My Life as a Dog," Annenberg Auditorium.

Saturday

8 a.m.-3 p.m.: Graduate Management Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium.

2 p.m.: Concert by vocalist Theresa Martin in Annenberg Auditorium, concert open to public and free.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball vs. Kansas, JACC.

Sunday

1:30 p.m.: Concert by cellist Karen Buranskas and pianist William Cerny in Annenberg Auditorium, sponsored by Chopin Fine Arts Club, concert free and open to public.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
- Grilled Ruben Sandwich
- Beer Battered Perch
- Quiche Lorraine
- Stuffed Shells with Sauce
- French Bread Pizza
- Vegetable Kabobs
- Deli Bar

We want to know!
If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Sander base tree (9)
5. Remain (8)
9. Frisbee (11)
14. Lugpost (11)
15. Tra— (6)
16. "The — Auld Lang Syne" (18)
17. Came down (5)
18. Gen. Bradley (11)
19. Mollioness (6)
20. Shopper (13)
22. Chicken's game birds (15)
23. Fleece (8)
24. Read sign (12)
26. Porcelain (9)
29. Fishes (7)
33. Giggle's cousin (5)
37. Be playful (5)
39. Hefello's friend (6)
40. Sheeple (8)
41. Mrs. Canton (6)
42. Gaseous element (8)
43. Mountain pool (9)
44. Judge (7)
45. Nee (5)
46. Street sign (9)
48. Secular (11)
50. Halfens (9)
52. Cloudlike sky patch (15)
57. Laddies (5)
60. Bowling item (7)
63. Bat window (5)
64. To shelter (5)
65. — Impasse (4)
66. Camellin (7)
67. Luna (7)
68. Not any (7)
69. Wrong (9)
70. Confined (7)
71. Numbers (11)

DOWN
1. Deeman (7)
2. Kind of race (5)
3. "— of ease is not for any man!" (Carlisle) (11)

4. Badgerlike animal (11)
5. Manual systems (10)
6. Pack down (3)
7. Jel (9)
8. Tales (7)
9. Vietnam port (8)
10. Ms. Grable (5)
11. Vicinity (5)
12. Tawed (5)
13. Salmonanders (9)
14. Link (5)
15. Spigot (7)
16. — Seul (5)
17. Alpine song (9)
18. Lake it (5)
19. Selves (7)
20. Loudness unit (8)
21. Eight pref. (5)
22. French (5)
23. — of shelter (5)
24. — of holding one (7)
25. — of building (7)
26. — of building (7)
27. — of building (7)
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The Far Side

"Well, this may not be wise on a first date, but I just gotta try your garlic whale rats!"
Irish romp 67-48 over hapless Penn

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame's 67-48 victory over Pennsylvania Thursday night was a lot like the postman with the little dog nipping at his heels. Yes, the mail got through, but it wasn't anything to write home about.

The Irish did get some special delivery in the form of Sean Connor. Connor, who had been in a shooting slump of late, knocked down two of three shots in the second half to hit five of five attempts from the field and spark the Irish to their tenth win of the year.

"I didn't come in and right off the bat start shooting from three-point territory," Connor said afterward. "That's been my main problem. Coach Phelps told me in practice yesterday to start shooting the 12-to-15 foot jumper. Once I got my rhythm back, then start moving out. That's what I did."

"It felt good. This is a good feeling to finally come in to my role on the team," Connor said. His two second-half jumpers and Mark Stevenson's 11 first-half points were keys to the Irish on a night when they scored 16-of-29 three-point shots in the first half, against 4-of-21 by Penn.

David Rivers shot three-for-eight from the field (0-for-five in the first half). Rivers finished with 19 (11 from the stripe) to lead the scoring.

But the Quakers were hard to shake, especially in the last 30 minutes of the game. Leading 39-30 at the 15:20 mark of the second half, the Irish scored 28 in the last 10 minutes. They closed the game with 11 straight points and swept the JACC's weekly awards.

"What a good win this was," said Penn head coach Tom Joyce. "The Irish are a tough team, and we had to step it up.

"We didn't come in and play like we're a much better team than them," Connor said. "We're a much better team than them and we just approached it like that.

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"The only Kansas starter besides Rivers was Rivers himself, and even he had to fight off another of his familiar upset in the Joyce ACC.

Senior forward Archie Manning, who hurt his knee both sides Manning who averages more than half of Kansas' points a game before the injury and is expected to miss Saturday's contest.

Junior-college transfer Mark Branch, 6-10, is academically ineligible for the game. Branch was scoring 9.8 points per contest before he lost his eligibility.

The only Kansas starter besides Rivers was Rivers himself, and even he had to fight off another of his familiar upset in the Joyce ACC.

Senior forward Archie Manning, who hurt his knee both last year and the year before, went down in an injury to his other knee in a Dec. 30 game against St. John's. Manning had been averaging more than 10 points a game before the injury and is expected to miss Saturday's contest.

But Kansas could be in trouble if the Irish can do what they failed to do last season - keep Manning's numbers down.

For starters, Manning takes more than half of Kansas' shots. Add to that fact a key injury and another ineligible starter, and Notre Dame has a chance to pull off another of its familiar upsets in the Joyce ACC.

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The best player in the nation. That's what a lot of people in the world of college basketball are calling Danny Manning this year.

But if Manning plays any better against Notre Dame at the Joyce ACC on Saturday (7:00 p.m., NBC) than he did against the Irish on a night when he scored 16-of-29 three-point shots in the first half, Rivers finished with 19 (11 from the stripe) to lead the scoring.

But the Quakers were hard to shake, especially in the first half. Quaker guard Walt Frazier, not known for his shooting, finished with 18 points, as Penn stayed close throughout the opening half. Notre Dame was up by only one, 27-26, with just over four minutes to play in the half and the Quakers had the game at their tempo.

But in the second half, sparked by Connor, the Irish began to slowly pull away from Penn. Rivers began penetrating and drawing fouls. Notre Dame shot 28-of-36 from the field line for the game. That along with a 29-19 rebounding margin (including 16 offensive boards) spelled another loss for the 2-9 Quakers.

"I was very pleased with the effort that our guys gave against such a good team," said Penn head coach Tom Joyce. "We seemed to have come of age lately. I felt we executed tonight. If there was no mistakes, we win.

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