Companies recruiting at Notre Dame have not suffered any major effects from last October's stock market crash, according to Kitty Arnond, director of Career and Placement Services.

On-campus interviews have not decreased since the crash, Arnold said.

"We've only seen minor changes in the availability of interviews and potentially the availability of job openings," Arnold said. "We have not seen the number of cancellations that one might expect based on how dramatic the stock market changed," she said.

There have been some cancellations, Arnold said, but the companies are not concentrated in any one business sector.

"The cancellations go all over the map," Arnold said, adding "the cancellations that we've seen probably aren't in any large number the result of stock market problems." A cancellation by E.F. Hutton "came as no surprise," Arnold said.

Arnold cited the company's recent purchase by Shearson Lehman Brothers and the fallout of 5,000 employees as reasons for the cancellation.

Career and Placement Services "always has some cancellations every year, regardless of what's going on in the stock market," she said.

Companies estimate what positions they need to fill in the future when setting up campus recruiting sessions, she said.

"They are frequently guessing a year in advance what their employment needs are going to be, so many of the people who scheduled spring recruiting and fall recruiting (estimated their needs) in the spring of 1987," Arnold said.

Normal attrition rates may tell the company how many people they will need to fill those positions, said Arnold.

"Another point in the year, a little closer to the time when they actually do the hiring, it's going to look a little different," she said.

The total number of interviews this year is up 15 percent from last year, Arnold said.

Arnold said she was uncertain if next year's recruiting would be affected by the stock market crash.

The companies will have had six months of "history" after the crash to determine what their jobs needs will be, she said.

Kemp doubtful of Bush, Dole

Associated Press

Rep. Jack Kemp portrayed himself Sunday as a populist and GOP presidential front-runner George Bush and Bob Dole as the "old guard of the Republican Party" while a new poll showed the Democratic race in Iowa up for grabs.

Democrat Richard Gephardt defended his trade bill against criticism that it was "nonsensical" as the seven Democratic candidates met in New Hampshire in a second in a three-day string.

Kemp complained that Bush and Dole "should" definitely be a step back from what Ronald Reagan started in 1980.

"Bush and Dole represent the old order of the Republican Party," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation," ignoring his own 18 years in Congress.

Kemp said he doesn't see the Republican Party as a "cultural conservative," adding that the GOV should look beyond the "country clubs . . . and Fortune 500 companies" to the poor, minorities and elderly.

Gephardt was a prime target at the Democratic debate, reflective of his position in the front tier of candidates in a poll published in Sunday's Des Moines Register.

The Missouri congressman defended his trade proposal to impose automatic sanctions against nations that have trade imbalances with the United States as a result of unfair practices.

"The whole purpose of my trade policy is to move us into a changed situation where we can really break foreign markets open," Gephardt said.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. said of the automatic sanctions, "That's nonsense." And former Sen. Gary Hart said it was "the worst old idea I've heard of in this campaign.

The Iowa poll showed Gephardt, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon see RUNNING, page 4

Right to Life March

A group of 45 Notre Dame / Saint Mary's Pro-Lifers rally in Washington, D.C. to protest the historic Supreme Court ruling which legalized abortion.

Abandoned girl visited by relative

Associated Press

CHICAGO - A 9-year-old girl whose frostbitten legs were amputated after she was found abandoned and locked in a freezing, filthy apartment got some company Sunday from relatives as she recovered from a second operation.

"She's fine - as far as can be expected. Her color has come back. She's really pretty," said Katie Carlisle, the 67-year-old great-grandmother of Darlwin Carlisle, the spunky child recovering from post-amputation surgery. "I combed her hair," said Mrs. Carlisle, who raised the child's father, "and put two blue barrettes in her hair to go with her gown."

"She ate well - baked chicken and potato chips - and drank her pop," Mrs. Carlisle said.

The girl underwent a two-hour operation at Wyler Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago on Saturday to close the wounds left open when her legs were removed below the knees last week.

Mrs. Carlisle said the child's father and other relatives and friends had also visited the child after the surgery and again Sunday.

The first time she came out of surgery she was crying and she asked me who was going to take care of her and I said I will," said Mrs. Carlisle.

Miss Carlisle was listed in fair but stable condition on Sunday, said hospital spokes­woman Katrina Batts.

The girl was found locked in the freezing bedroom attic of her family's Gary apartment on Jan. 17. Authorities believe she was left there several days earlier by her mother, who has been charged with felony neglect.

"When told that many people have been asking about her, she said, 'Tell them I'm fine,'" said Dr. Victoria Devon, the orthopedic surgeon who performed Thursday's amputation and led the operating team again on Saturday.

Miss Carlisle is expected to be transferred to La Rabida Children's Hospital in Chicago at the end of the week but, "right now we're concerned with letting the wounds heal," said hospital spokeswoman Gretchen Flock.

"She should be up on artificial trainer legs to learn how to balance herself in a couple of weeks," the surgeon said.

Officials are not sure with whom Miss Carlisle will live when her stay at La Rabida is completed.

The Child Protective Services Division of the Lake County Department of Public Welfare took custody of her after she was discovered, and final custody will be awarded after she was discovered, and final custody will be awarded by a juvenile court.

The girl's mother, Darlwin Jeanne Britt, 34, is in jail in lieu of $50,000 bond and faces three counts of felony neglect and a possible prison term of 60 years. She entered an innocent plea Friday in Lake Superior Court.

She said she had brought in a new York Times ranks SMC among top 229 schools

By PATTI WEED

Saint Mary's ranks among the 229 "best buys in college education," according to a 1988 publication by The New York Times.

"The Best Buys in College Education" by Edward Fiske, education editor of The New York Times, chooses academic institutions which represent the best combination of cost and
Morals are something which can't be taught

"You can't legislate morality."

Tell that to the Indiana state legislature. House Bill 607, passed in committee by a 10-1 vote, states that sex education in Indiana public school must, among other things, "include that abstinence from sexual activity is the only certain way to avoid out-of-wedlock pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and other associated health problems," and that they "must teach abstinence from sexual activity outside of marriage as the expected standard for all school age children.

It is technically true that abstinence is the only 100 percent effective method of avoiding sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) and pregnancy. But other methods, such as latex condoms and spermicides, have an effectiveness rate of "over 99.9 percent." according to a national toll-free AIDS hotline.

Teaching that abstinence is the only way to be safe is technically correct. But it is misleading. It really isn't teaching at all - it's dictating morals.

The proposed law could have been worse. The previous version would have the state teach schoolchildren that the only way to avoid sexual diseases was to avoid sexual activity except in "a faithful monogamous relationship in the context of marriage," which is flat out wrong. The sponsor of this original version said he might not support the new version because it weakened its moral statement. As if the new version isn't a moral statement.

Anyone who knows teenagers at all will realize that one easy way to get them to do something is to tell them not to do it, preferably in as graphic a manner as possible. In many cases, city public schools have tried variations on this theme in sex education, only to see teenage pregnancy rates rise alarmingly. Simply telling high school students not to have sex is at best naive and at worst wrong.

Aside from whether preaching abstinence will reduce teenage pregnancies or STD occurrences, the question arises: "Should the state legislate morality?" Does a state or nation have the right to force the views of the majority on the minority? And who is in a small minority that would simply like to be left alone?

Many people seem to believe that sex outside of marriage is permissible.

Even in Indiana. Even in Notre Dame, Indiana. Indiana isn't the only state to try to legislate its residents into the Catholic Church, though. New Jersey went through a similar debate a few years back, and I'm sure other states are engaged in similar debates with the advent of AIDS.

But even if only a small minority of citizens believe in premartial sex, it isn't right to forcefeed the opposite belief to their children. If premartial sex or homosexuality or other forms of 'deviant' sexual behavior are wrong or harmful, they are not hurting anyone other than the people who practice them. Does the state have the right to legislate something, be it sex or seat belts, for "your own good?"

Someday we may be forced by law to vote for the Conservative Party for "our own good." But at least we won't have to worry about AIDS.

---

Attention ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Effective immediately New Reservations policy for Theodore's:

1) A reservation application must be received seven days in advance of event. Application can be picked up during office hours 4-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Theodore's office which can be accessed off of the south stairwell on the second floor of LaFortune or in the Student Activities Office.

2) A deposit of $50 CASH must be received three working days prior to the event. A cancellation must be received 24 hours before event or deposit will be lost.

3) Reservations can only be made for Monday-Tuesday 2 p.m.-12. Other days and between times are left to the discretion of the management.

If there are any questions, contact Noel Murtha Reservations Manager at 283-3455.
Reagan to address Union

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's favorite recipe for a State of the Union address

1. Stir an oratorical stew of optimism, patriotism and nostalgia laced with hyperbole.
2. Sprinkle with legislative proposals, mostly leftovers.
3. Add a dash of spicy rebukes for big-spending Democrats, a dollop of praise for the Nicaraguan Contras and a pinch of scorn for Soviet militarists.
4. Top off with tributes to an American hero or two sitting in the balcony with Nancy Reagan.
5. Heat to bubbling. Serve before a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience.

If his six previous speeches are any guide, look for Reagan to stick to his standard formula for a boffo performance when he delivers his seventh State of the Union address Monday night. Once again, in the tradi­tion of presidents past, it's likely to be long on rhetoric and short on substance.

But watch to see if Reagan sweetens the pot with a surprise.

The old Hollywood actor hinted as much last week when he told a rally of senior admin­istration officials, "As they say in show biz, let's bring them to their feet with our closing act."

There's an unmistakable Hollywood aroma, in fact, to much of Reagan's past State of the Union oratory.

His early succession of speeches, focusing on restoring the country to economic health, contained robust imagery evocative of the late celluloid cowboy John Wayne. In 1983, he declared that "America is back, standing tall." In 1986, "America is on the move."

While other presidents have quoted the likes of Tom Paine, Ben Franklin or Alexis de Toque­ville, Reagan summed up his vision of America in 1986 with a line from Steven Spiel­berg's popular movie, "Back to the Future." In the same speech, he appealed families and communities as "the co­stars of this great American comeback."

Reagan has seen few of his major State of the Union initia­tives gain the approval of a con­tentious Congress.

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Security Beat

Friday, January 22

9:30 p.m. - A Dowajiac, Michigan, resident reported the theft of her wallet from the Joyce ACC during the Notre Dame basketball game. The value of her loss is unknown.

1:15 a.m. - A Pasquailla East resident’s vehicle was vandalized while it was parked in D2 sometime between 5 and 9 a.m. Loss is estimated at $100.

Saturday, January 23

5:09 p.m. - A South Bend resident reported the theft of his jacket and gloves from the Tip Off Club. His loss is estimated at $30.

7:55 p.m. - A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of three pairs of basketball shoes located in his locked room. His loss is estimated at $75.

11:06 p.m. - A University employee reported that his wallet and a $17 equipment check were taken while he was working in the Student Center. His loss is estimated at $75.

3:45 a.m. - A Nome Hall employee reported that his car was broken into between 1:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. His loss is estimated at $45.

2:27 a.m. - A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported that he was attacked by four suspects while walking back to campus from a local bar. The assault occurred on North St. Francis Street. After unsuccessfully seeking assistance at area residences, he returned to campus and notified Notre Dame Security. He was taken to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries.

7:04 p.m. - A Planner Hall resident reported the theft of several pieces of jewelry from his room. His loss is estimated at $300.

Sunday, January 24

7:08 p.m. - A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his walkman and $300 worth of clothes from his unlocked room at approximately 11:30 a.m. His loss is estimated at $375.

3:44 p.m. - A Planner Hall resident reported that his car was broken into sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 3:14 p.m., while it was parked in the D2 lot. A rock was thrown through the window, and damage is estimated at $300.

2:25 p.m. - A resident of Fisher Hall reported his car window was broken while it was parked in the D1 lot sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 1:15 p.m. Sunday. Damage is estimated at $250.

2:43 p.m. - A Sorin Hall resident reported that he was assaulted by two men who had allegedly entered his unlocked room while he was napping between 1:30 and 2 p.m. The suspect and the student were able to provide a description of both suspects.

Police officer shot with own gun despite pleas for life

Associated Press

DALLAS - A man seized a policeman’s gun and fatally shot the officer in the face as he pleaded for his life as some spectators yelled “Shoot him,” authorities said.

Officer John Chase, 25, who last month switched from an evening to a day shift to spend more time with his bride of three months, was attacked Saturday as he was writing a traffic ticket.

The suspect, Carl Dudley Williams, 34, was shot by off-duty officers who responded to the call. The man died a few hours later at Parkland Memorial Hospital, police said.

A crowd of about 30 people gathered around the officer and his assailant, a homeless man with a history of mental illness, according to police and witnesses.

“The officer was saying, ‘Don’t shoot me. I’ll help you whatever way I can.’ But the gun guy shot him in the head,” said pizza. Melinda Johnson said.

“One girl said that people in the crowd were saying, ‘Shoot him, shoot him again,’ said police Lt. Jerald Calane.

Witnesses said the attacker then strangled down the street, dangling the gun from his hand. Investigators said they knew of no motive for the shooting, but Chief Billy Prince and some of his officers blamed recent criticism of the department by some City Council members for creating a dangerous environment for police.

“This is very tough on the officer on the street,” Prince said at a news conference. “Constant bashing” of the department created a volatile situation, he said.

Chase was preparing to give a traffic ticket to the driver of a vehicle he had pulled over when Williams began arguing with him, police spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins said.

Williams didn’t know the driver of the car but began fighting with the officer and grabbed his 44-caliber gun, Hawkins said.

“Several witnesses said people in the crowd were ur­ging Williams to shoot him,” she said.

Williams had a criminal record dating to 1981 with an arrest in August for assault on a police officer, authorities said.

His father, Carl L. Williams, said the family was in “deep shock.”

“All we know is what the police have told us,” the father said. “This is very unusual. It’s not like him.”

He said his son was gentle but had a history of mental problems. He declined to elab­orate or to explain why Wil­liams lived on the streets.

Running continued from page 1

and Massachusetts Gov. Mi­chael Dukakis, backed tightly together Gephardt at 19 per­cent, Dukakis at 18 percent and Simon at 17 percent. Hot on their heels were Jesse Jackson with 15 percent and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt at 10 percent.

Hart’s support among Iowa Democrats dropped off dramatically; the poll put him at 13 percent, half his support of a few weeks ago.

Hart again faced hostile questioning, this time from a college student, on his relation­ship with a Miami model and alleged campaign financing ir­regularities.

“I have tried . . . to lead as good a life as I could — not a perfect life, without error but as good a life as I could,” he said.

Best

continued from page 1

academic quality from the na­tion’s top schools of higher education.

The recently published volume chose the schools based on information compiled from independent surveys of students and administrators. The publication considered only those institutions where “the total fixed costs did not exceed the average disposable family income for the state in which the school is located.”

Other special criteria were also taken into account: small classes; faculty who show interest in students; counseling services; quality of library facilities, and special aca­demic opportunities, such as foreign study programs.

The book’s article on Saint Mary’s mentioned the campus proximity to Notre Dame.

Notre Dame al­lows Saint Mary’s students to take classes and earn second degrees at “more expensive Notre Dame for no extra charge,” according to the arti­cle. The article also stated that Saint Mary’s students are no longer “in the shadow of Notre Dame, but more of its equal.”

Monday, January 25, 1988
Cryonics offers cold solution to new life

Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - When a cryonics company froze Dora Kent's head last month, it was with the hope that the 83-year-old woman could someday be revived and live in a new body without the disease that plagued her first life.

But while the members of the Alcor Life Extension Foundation cast themselves as visionaries, others consider cryonics the work of mad scientists.

Cryonics is the freezing of the dead in hopes the technology will someday advance to the point that the bodies can be revived - a practice scoffed at by most medical authorities. On Jan. 7, Alcor President Michael Darwin and five members were handcuffed and taken in for questioning, and the Riverside County coroner demanded to examine Mrs. Kent's severed head.

The physician and Alcor member who signed Mrs. Kent's death certificate, indicating she died from pneumonia, is under review by the University of California Los Angeles School of Medicine, where he is a post-graduate research pathologist.

The man who removed the woman's head - a research associate at the medical school - has been put on a paid leave of absence.

Alcor has refused to turn over Mrs. Kent's head, and earlier this month received a temporary court order preventing the coroner from disturbing the frozen remains. A Feb. 1 hearing is set.

Alcor officials say it is the novelty of the field that got them into trouble.

"The law is really behind the times in dealing with it," Alcor attorney Christopher Leanders said.

Coroner Ray Carrillo has found that few if any regulations exist to police cryonics firms.

"It's a big, new, unregulated field," said John Gill, executive officer of the state Cemetery Board, which licenses cemeteries and crematories.

Gill would like to see cryonics firms outlawed, but he added, "Nothing is going to happen from a legislative and regulatory point of view until you have more proven abuses."

There have been abuses. In 1980, authorities, acting on the concerns of relatives, opened a tomb in Chatsworth, where four people were said to be frozen. Instead, they found rotting remains.

"I am almost certain that we're going to have to do some tightening up of the law," said state Sen. Robert Pressley.

The Riverside County coroner's investigation was sparked because Mrs. Kent's death certificate indicated she died at a residence, later determined to be Alcor's laboratory, without a doctor present.

An autopsy on her headless body was unable to determine the cause of death.

An estimated 14 heads or complete bodies are known to be frozen by U.S. cryonics firms: two bodies are kept by the Cryonics Institute in Oak Park, Mich.; three heads and two bodies at TransTime Inc., in Oak, Calif.; and one body and six heads at Alcor, which also has a cat and two dogs.

Alcor is the second-largest cryonics group in the nation, with about 250 members, 98 of whom want to be frozen, Darwin said. TransTime claims to be the largest with 102 seeking preservation. The Cryonics Institute has about 60 seeking cryonic treatment upon death.

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Think Thick $6.00
Only $6.00 for a 12" pizza with thick crust, extra cheese and pepporoni. Good on Thursdays only. One coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 1-31-86

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Ask for the Dinner for $4.99 deal and get a 16" two-topping pizza plus a 16 oz. can of Coke for just $10.99. One coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 1-31-86

Valid at participating stores only. Customer must applicable tax laws.

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One step at a time
A student takes to the staircase in Sonn Hall on his way upstairs while another student looks on. Walking is a way of life on campus and, as this student shows, in dorms, too.

145 nations gather for world AIDS summit

Associated Press

LONDON - Health officials from 145 countries are gathering in London this week for a world AIDS summit at which they plan to pull a global assault on the deadly epidemic.

The three-day conference, which opens Tuesday, will be the largest meeting of government ministers ever held on a single health problem, according to the World Health Organization.

The U.N. agency, based in Geneva, and the British government are co-sponsoring the event.

"The conference, we believe, is going to mark another critical turning point in the global mobilization against AIDS," Dr. Jonathan Mann, the American director of WHO's Special Program on AIDS, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Health ministers from 131 countries and government advisors from 14 others have gathered for the World Summit of Ministers of Health on Programs for AIDS prevention.

Prince Anne, the daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, will deliver the opening speech.

Attending from the United States will be Surgeon General Everett Koop; Dr. Robert Windom, the No. 2 official at the Department of Health and Human Services; Dr. Gary Noble, deputy director of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control in charge of AIDS activity; and Dr. Peter Fischinger, AIDS coordinator for the Public Health Service.

Unlike conferences involving medical experts working on vaccines and treatments for AIDS, this summit deals mainly with government efforts to control the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Its stated aims are:

- To present WHO guidelines for AIDS prevention and control and consider how they can be used as part of a global strategy.
- To provide an update on the global AIDS situation, including its social and economic impact.
- To review national policies for slowing the spread of AIDS, with emphasis on public education campaigns.

Since AIDS was first identified in 1981, the disease has spread throughout the world, with the number of reported cases doubling roughly each year.

WHO had recorded 75,392 AIDS cases in 130 countries as of Jan. 12, but the organization estimates the actual worldwide toll is twice that because many cases are not reported.

The United States leads the world with 51,361 confirmed cases of AIDS as of Jan. 4. Of that number, 28,683 people have died.

AIDS destroys the body's natural immunity to disease, leaving victims defenseless against a variety of infections and cancers. It is fatal, and there is no known vaccine or cure.

AIDS is most often spread through sexual contact. Other known means of transmission include transfusions of contaminated blood and blood products and sharing of contaminated needles by drug abusers. The disease can also be transmitted from pregnant mothers to their unborn children.

A student takes to the staircase in Sonn Hall on his way upstairs while another student looks on. Walking is a way of life on campus and, as this student shows, in dorms, too.

AIM HIGH

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Royal couple fly to join Australian bicentennial

Associated Press

LONDON - The Prince and Princess of Wales flew to Australia on Saturday to join the country's 200th birthday celebrations.

Prince Charles, the 39-year-old heir to the throne, and the princess, Diana, 36, will spend 10 days in Australia. Upon arrival in Sydney, they will present Britain's bicentennial gift: the square-rigged ship Young Endeavor.

Their visit is the first of three royal tours in the bicentennial year. Australia is a member of the British Commonwealth.

In May, Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, will attend the opening of the Australian Parliament, and in early autumn the Duke and Duchess of York will visit.

AIDS reform did not meet goals for high-quality production, the report said.

On the whole, they failed to capitalize on the advantages of the new mechanism of management, the report said. It said supplying factories and enterprises with materials continued to be a "sure point..."
Debate on the homeless ignores causes

At the start of the 60's, a terrible "new" problem showed up on the TV screen of America: a justly "discovered" mass of people called "the homeless." People of good conscience everywhere wondered where this group had suddenly appeared. How they were (and how they got that way), and what could be done to solve the problem. To this day, a big question mark remains in the minds of most Americans. The population seems to be a varying degree of mental illness, or as a student of Mental Health, the population stood at one-third (over 35,000) of disturbed veterans. The constraints of days of misinformation swept out by self-styled crusaders, has been merely added to the confusion. We are flippantly told that the size of population ranges "oh, between 3 or 4 million" or so and that all of the homeless people themselves are "just like you and me." Such generalizations fail to confront the truth about homelessness (for various reasons, not just ignorance) while we sit with a national travesty on our hands.

Glenn Fogarty

the american vision

So who, then, are the homeless, and how many are there? University of Chicago researchers, guided by policeman, social workers and local homeless people, have searched through the nation's major cities for the past several years. Much of the information derived from these studies has placed the number of homeless between 250,000 and 350,000. Two National Academy of Mental Health studies in different sections of the U.S. have consistently determined that fully one-third (over 100,000) of the homeless are severely mentally ill. Another third suffers from alcohol and drug related problems, and a sizeable group is composed of disturbed veterans. The common denominator of the homeless population seems to be a varying degree of mental illness.

The average American asks "But if they're 'crazy' why are they being left alone?" If my friends, is a story well worth remembering. In 1965, the population of_AL stand at 2,000. Thirty years later, after thousands of evictions and denied admissions, the mental hospital population stood at 184. Something obviously has gone wrong.

Through a combination of intellectual quackery, both professional and political, and the "best" of intentions, the deinstitutionalization movement was born. With the advent of psychoactive drugs like Thorazine, many psychiatrists believed that the institutionalized patients were rendered docile enough for release (with occasional treatment at "community centers") into society. The patients would then improve radically simply because of the social stimulation they gained from the outside, in contrast to the bleak routine of life inside the hospitals. Popular at the time as well were the views of crackdown psychiatrists like R.D. Laing, who claimed that insanity was merely a rational response to an irrational society.

Are the Civil Libertarians, the liberal American Civil Liberties Union and its ideological bedfellows soon launched an attack upon the idea of deinstitutionalization as a whole, claiming that it interfered with the rights of people whom "no one" had the slightest right to deem "mentally incompetent." While they forced a Supreme Court decision that changed involuntary commitment procedures from decisions based upon professional judgment to court room escapes examining a person's "potential for imminent criminality" bore the brunt of the criticism.

In 1980, the ACLU managed to shut down scores of mental hospitals, flooding the streets with disgraced mentally ill, combined with the homeless and addicted (staffed not by psychiatrists, but mainly social workers) totally unprepared to take care of them. Furthermore, they failed to confront the fact that all of the homeless people themselves are "just like you and me." The average American asks "But if they're 'crazy' why are they being left alone?" If my friends, is a story well worth remembering. In 1965, the population of_AL stand at 2,000. Thirty years later, after thousands of evictions and denied admissions, the mental hospital population stood at 184. Something obviously has gone wrong.

Glenn Fogarty is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies

Doonesbury

A 1987 court decision that changed involuntary commitment procedures from decisions based upon professional judgment to courtroom escapes examining a person's "potential for imminent criminality" bore the brunt of the criticism.

The answer to that question, 'The mentally ill homeless on the streets' is a story well worth remembering. In 1965, the population of people whom "no one" had the slightest right to deem "mentally incompetent." While they forced a Supreme Court decision that changed involuntary commitment procedures from decisions based upon professional judgment to courtroom escapes examining a person's "potential for imminent criminality" bore the brunt of the criticism.

The end state of hospitals for those who can't live uninstitutionalized, and vigorous community outreach programs for the few who can live independently (and take their medicine) to do so. As to charges that hospitals only offer inhuman treatment, there are no excuse for such a situation, even if resources aren't up to par. It is a way of life and methods that are to blame. The funds for such a system are readily available, but the views of one group looks to be the barrier.

Is any resolution of the problem of the mentally ill homeless on the horizon? Not really. Congress' recent homeless bill provides little if any remedial measures for the root causes of so much of the homelessness (the mental illness and substance abuse). The problems with this bill ultimately rests on the fact that there is no excuse for such a situation, even if resources aren't up to par. It is a rational response to an irrational society.

While the real homeless are out freezing, or festering in shelters with their mental illnesses and self-enervating habits still very much intact, liberal social policy ignores such complications. It is people who more often than not place political concerns above the well-being of this segment of society. And any number of social spending since the height of the Great Society in the mid 60's. Peter Rossi, a University of Massachusetts sociologist whose census of the Chicago homeless was published in leading scientific journals, says "The advocates want you to say 'there but for the grace of God and the fact that Reagan didn't look at me directly go.'" Meanwhile the real homeless are out freezing, or festering in shelters with their mental illnesses and self-enervating habits still very much intact.

有效 repayment terms and effective social policy stress self improvement in order that the homeless can live independently but more importantly, provide a normal role in society; they should not merely institutionalize the mentally ill who can live independently (and take their medicine) to do so. As to charges that hospitals only offer inhuman treatment, there are no excuse for such a situation, even if resources aren't up to par. It is a rational response to an irrational society.

Glenn Fogarty is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies

Quote of the Day

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father in heaven."

Matthew 5:16
The Romantics Band pulls its weight

**PAUL A. PILGER**

**accent writer**

The Romantics really pull their weight during a live performance. In their pre-tour, Friday engagement at the accoustically imperfect Stepan Center, the band overcame a subdued crowd and poor sound quality, provided by the facility's donned roof, to give a brief clinic on performing live. After a forty-five minute set from special guests Frank Allison and the Odd Sox, the Romantics blasted out 20 songs in an hour and a half, including five new tunes from their yet to be released album, and, of course, their classics "What I Like About You," "Rock You Up," and "Talking in Your Sleep.

Tour manager Neil Skell and guitarist Cuz Cantor provided a wall of rhythm and "the layered background harmonies." Still started with the band in 1977 as part of its founding nucleus while Cantor joined in 1980. We've cut demos for the new ones but we still have to go back in," said a melancholy Bally Palmar of the new album, "I liked the crowd." Wally commented, "I like this kind of au-dience better than, say, a bar because they're the same age, and you know where you are with them. They had a good time . . . it was a good time." Palmar, the founding Romantic, played guitar and sang lead vocals on the majority of the evening's selections. Drummer David Petrovas, the newest member of the Romantics acquired from South Florida's Skydor in 1985, handled the lead vox spot on the remaining tunes. He never missed a beat, pounding out the time on his 28 inch bass drum with relentless fervor throughout the evening. Petrovas is the partial product of drum mentor Gene Thaler, who has helped to guide such drumming greats as Neil Peart of Shadowland and Max Weinberg of the E Street Band. Petrovas' style and experience, as well as that of the entire outfit, was more than evident throughout the evening at Stepan.

Through a quality musical performance, marked acoustically by the lack of an appropriate facility, and a sincere portrayal of a rock music and goodtimes mentality, the Romantics brought life to what, for the most part, was a terribly ill crowd. After the show, a certain sense of disappointment was evident on the tired faces of all four band members, not because the crowd was comatose, but in spite of it, as if they could have done more to arouse enthusiasm. Sometimes a horse needs to be shot before it knows it has a broken leg—the crowd missed a great show.

The evening's opening act, Ann Arbor's own Frank Allison and the Odd Sox, played with just as much drive as the headlining Romantics. Frank Allison, the band's rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist, was chosen Ann Arbor's Best Songwriter of 1987 by the Metro Times. Take the TIME's word for it on this one: Frank and the Sox performed songs they wanted to play and wanted people to hear with the power and charisma of a band like the Doobie-Brothers—and then some.

With any luck, Allison, and the Sox, will get some well deserved exposure via their single "The Roodent of Love" and its B-side "Some Odd Girl." Unfortunately, this single is available only by mail, so as a special favor to Frank ... write: Frank Allison and the Odd Sox, P.O. Box 77961, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Good luck to Frank and his Sox (Dan Jack-Kerrell-guitar, John Boyle-bass, Nathan Logan-drums).

Both the evening's acts, the Romantics and Frank Allison, fit the criteria needed to be fitted for the success of a live performance. Without a harmonious coexistence between the ideals of musicianship and all the elements which create a specific mind set on stage, live performances are most disastrous. Still, seeing and hearing is believing.

**ATTENTION:**

There will be a mandatory meeting for all new and old Accent copy editors today at 4:00 in The Observer office.
Creative entrepreneurship found at Grace food sales

By Julie Casko  Business Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series focusing on the business side of dorm food sales.

Since Chuck Bower and Mark Schnur began managing Grace Restaurant in the fall of 1986, yearly sales have increased $90,000 and profits have improved by 20 percent in the first year alone.

The enormous success of Grace's food sales, named Sarge's after a short, feisty, retired head maid that Grace residents nicknamed "Sarge," is due largely to Bowers and Schnur's marketing efforts and efficiency.

Sarge's is run by three student managers; Charles Bower (Head Manager), Mark Schnur (Inventory Manager) and Paul Waguespack (Personnel Manager). They are assisted by an Assistant Instructor Mike Walsh.

Two major changes the new management team imple­mented were a renovation of the foodarea, and an expansion of the menu. The large sales revenues resulting from these changes, in addition to low costs, have resulted in substantial profit.

Another major aspect of the profits back into capital improvements is the growing number of people (500 Grace residents alone) ordering can be done in bulk through suppliers who deliver and stock Sarge's themselves. This increases efficiency by saving management time and money.

As inventory manager, Schnur said Bower and Schnur have taken their case to town, toward purchases of new products. The loss of its instamatic camera line does not seem to be slowing the giant.

Unlike other hall food services housed in the same Waguespack are on a salary for the dorm, or into the food­service business. Salesmen now open 32 weeks per year; with 25 full-time and 25 tem­poraries. The average for fur­ther use.

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**Sweep continued from page 16**

It was good, but he wasn't that good.

Even more disconcerting was the Bisons' quick lead and ability to stay with the Irish throughout the game. If the Bison defense can stop the Notre Dame shots on goal, North Dakota State will be tough to beat. The Bison led just 54 seconds into the game, and held a 1-5 advantage midway through the period. Before Tim Kuehl and Thomas Smith tallied to knot the score at the end of the period, Bob Bilton got the game-winning goal and the Irish held on for the win.

On Saturday night, the roles were reversed. The Bison were forced to play catch-up as Notre Dame booted to a 1-5 first period lead. But a record-tying postcode booted allowed North Dakota State to close the gap to two goals, 6-4, at the end of the previous period. That was as close as they would come, however, as period three insurance goals from the Irish blocked the Bisons' hopes of a comeback.

After the game, Don Blaikand the Bison's head coach, met with the media to discuss the team's performance. On the journey, Blaik explained that the team had worked hard over the course of the season and that he believed they had the potential to do great things together. He added that he was proud of the team's hard work and dedication, and that he believed they could achieve great things if they continued to work hard and believe in themselves.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**GOODS FOR SALE**

**FOR RENT**

**WANTED**

**NOTICES**

**SPORTS BRIEFS**
McCann not satisfied with close, as wrestlers fall to Clarion State

By STEVE MEGARGEE, Sports Writer

Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann wasn't about to be satisfied with coming close.

Two years ago, the Irish had faced Clarion, a nationally heralded wrestling school, and had been blown out 32-8. In last Friday's rematch at the JACC Pit, Clarion won by a single point, 20-19.

But that was small consolation for the fourth-year Irish coach.

"What's the difference between one and 20?" said McCann. "We are a better team. We have too many teams better than us on our schedule, so we have to win the ones like this - the ones we're expected to win.

Indeed, while Clarion has consistently been in the top 20 in recent years, this has been a rebuilding year for the Golden Eagles. Injuries and inexperience (eight of 10 Clarion wrestlers were either freshmen or sophomores) had Clarion coming to Notre Dame with a winless (0-7) record.

And at first, it looked like Notre Dame (4-2-1) ready to add another number to Clarion's loss column. Major decisions by 158-pound southpaw Andy Redaugh and 134-pound junior Jerry Durso, and a win by 124-pound senior Ron Wisniewski, gave the Irish an 11-4 lead.

But in the turning point of the dual match, Clarion sophomore Brian Bark defeated Irish freshman Todd Layton 8-6 in the 159-pound competition. Bark's surprising victory put Clarion within striking distance of a comeback.

"When we lost that one, I knew we were in trouble," said McCann. "We had to have 159. That hurt us. There's no way he (Layton) should have lost that match. He just didn't look real good. His concentration was nil. If he had won that match, we would have won." Major decisions by 158-pound freshman Mark Gerardi and 177-pound junior Chris Genese gave Notre Dame a 19-12 lead in the second period. The five-point technical fall gave Clarion's lineup going against the weakest part of Notre Dame's lineup.

Senior John Flaherty of Clarion beat walk-on southpaw George Logsdon 13-4, and then Clarion's freshman heavyweight Kurt Angle defeated walk-on Irish senior Jim Prinivila 25-10 on a technical fall at 1:43 into the third period. The four first-place technical falls gave Clarion the 20-19 ad vantage and its first win of the season.

"We've got four walk-on's on our lineup, and that makes it tough," said McCann.

Bark's unexpected victory caused me to re-examine the match that it looked to me like they wanted it a little more than we did.

Notre Dame's next competition is on Jan. 30 at the Na tional Catholic Tournament at Cleveland.

Rivers

continued from page 16

free-throw attempts (85.3 per cent), said. "I shoot, I see it going in." That was penetrating more and trying to hit the open man and the wing. That opened things up, and I was able to hit a few shots in the lane.

For good measure, Bark added an 11-point lead evaporate in the second half as Manning was unable to hit the baseline.

"I'm disappointed," said Jayhawk head coach Larry Brown, whose squad dropped to 12-5.

"This really hurts. We never got the ball in Danny's hands the last 15 or 12 minutes. We would come off a time out talking about how we would get the ball to Danny, then a guard would take a 22-footer. Our kids have gone a little bit of a lay aside. I feel like we have to try to hit the ball into the star's hands. "We have the 11-point lead evaporate away because we got too offensively minded too soon. We were shooting very quickly when we needed to be patient."

They Irish, though, showed the patience of Job. They had trailed from the opening tip when Jayhawks' Milt News ton slammed an alley-oop pass four seconds into the game. The Irish trailed by as much as eight in the half, and if not for Keith Robinson's four-for-four from the floor, it could have been worse. Robinson finished with 10 points and 10 boards.

Kansas had a 41-36 halftime lead and threatened to put the game away in the early stages, the NBA's leading scorer this season, was third with 206 points, including 24 first-place votes, 22 seconds and thirds.

Another NBA star, Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, the league's most valuable player last season, and Oscar Robertson, who played baseball with the Kansas City Royals and football with the Los An geles Raiders in 1987, tied for fourth with 190 points each. Johnson collected 24 first-place votes and Jackson 20.

Jordan, Johnson and heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who finished ninth with 18 seconds and four thirds, had a total of 42 first-place votes and four thirds.
There is a SUBstitution for boredom on this campus.

STUDENT UNION BOARD

S.U.B. is seeking fun, dedicated, enthusiastic, and creative people who would like to provide Notre Dame students with beneficial services and wild and crazy social activities. We are now accepting applications for commissioner positions for the 1988-89 school year.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT COMMISSION: Did you see Hypnotist Gary Conrad or Larry "Bud" Melman, Rita Rudner, and Emo Phillips in the AT & T Comedy tour? These were sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Commission which also sponsors "We Can Make You Laugh," Nightclub Nights at Theodore's, trips to Chicago, and various social events.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION: What about An Tostal? Who are the people in charge of that? The Special Events Commission sponsors this along with other week-long events such as Welcome Week, Multi-Cultural Fall Festival, and Winterfest.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMISSION: What did you like about THE ROMANTICS? This concert was brought to you by the Musical Entertainment Commission as were concerts by IPSO FACTO, PIECES OF A DREAM, TRIP SHAKESPEARE, and PAR 3. This commission is also responsible for the NAZZ competition, campus band jams, and lip sync contests.

IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMISSION: This commission sponsors lectures on campus by national speakers such as John Kenneth Galbraith, George Plimpton, and Shirley Chisholm. They are also involved in planning debates and panel discussion.

MOVIE COMMISSION: You can always count on being able to go to see a movie at Cushing Auditorium. The Movie Commission is responsible for the popular new and classic movies shown weekly on campus.

CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION: Remember the ODC San Francisco Dance Company and the Alpha-Omega Players' performance of BAREFOOT IN THE PARK? The Cultural Arts Commission is responsible for these performances as well as the SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL, THE COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL, A STUDENT PLAYERS' PRODUCTION, and trips to Chicago and the Morris Civic Auditorium to see theatrical productions.

SERVICES COMMISSION: Are you headed to South Padre or Vail for Spring Break? These trips are brought to you by the Services Commission. They also provide valuable services like STEPAN MALL, the USED BOOK SALE, and refrigerator rentals.

PUBLICITY COMMISSION: Somebody has to make sure everyone knows about all these great events. This commission coordinates all the advertising such as Observer and Scholastic ads, posters, table tents, and other methods to "get the word out" about S.U.B. activities.

BUSINESS AUDITOR: If you're a business major, this may be the position for you. The Auditor maintains the books and keeps the financial statements for the S.U.B. student-run businesses such as ADWORKS, IRISH GARDENS, and THE CELLAR.

CONTROLLER: You also need to be a business major for this position. The Controller keeps track of all financial matters and monitors spending of all the commissions.

BOARD MANAGER: Be "head-honcho." Organize and oversee the activities of all commissions.

Applications for these positions are available in the secretary's office, second floor LaFortune, and are due on Feb. 1. Interviews will be held the next week. Stop by the S.U.B. office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune or call 239-7757 for more info.
Mary Gavin and the Notre Dame women’s basketball team survived a late rally to defeat Michigan State Sunday. Theresa Kelly has the story beginning on the back page.

Mary Gavin and the Notre Dame women’s basketball team survived a late rally to defeat Michigan State Sunday. Theresa Kelly has the story beginning on the back page.

Basketball roundup

Michigan thumps Hoosiers

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON - Michigan Coach Bill Frieder knows Bob Knight built a reputation with tough defense, so he knew he had to find a special advantage.

We changed all of our offense, and the Hoosiers’ home winning streak at 29 games, the second-longest in the nation behind Kansas’ 55 games.

“When Bobby has a week to prepare, you know he’s going to know all of your plays by name,” Frieder said.

Rumeal Robinson scored Michigan’s first 11 points of the second half, keying the rally that lifted the Wolverines to their 10th victory in 16 games and their fifth Big Ten win against one defeat.

Indiana, the defending national champions, dropped to 0-9 and 1-4.

UNLV 59, Temple 58

No. 8 UNLV, 17-1, held the third-ranked Owls scoreless over 12 minutes 46 seconds late in the first half, rallied to take a 66-64 lead. But the Owls, led by Duane Causwell, who scored 26 points, outscored the defending champs 35-15 in the second half to finish the game 58-57.

After Todd hit the shot, Temple called timeout to set up a final play. But a desperation pass slipped through Mark Macon’s hands as time expired.

Arizona 86, UCLA 74

Sean Elliott scored 27 points and the top-ranked Wildcats withstood a late UCLA rally to post their 18th win in 19 games.

Arizona, which trailed 56-41 at the half, rallied to take a 69-68 lead, then scored 10 in a row for a 78-66 lead.

The Wildcats outscored the Bruins 17-4 over the next four-and-a-half minutes to regain control.

Tar Heels 77, Wolfpack 73

J.B. Reid scored 17 points as North Carolina overcame foul trouble to beat N.C. State in Raleigh.

The Wolfpack tied the score 39-39 in the final minute of regulation by Kevin McDonald and led the rest of the way.

The Tar Heels improved to 14-2 overall and 3-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Charles Shackleford scored 26 points for N.C. State, which dropped to 10-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Score

continued from page 16

The Irish led the nation in field goal percentage (.533) going into Sunday’s game. The team shot 55 percent in the second half to finish the game at 11-for-20.

The Spartans were one of the few teams that really challenged the Irish for rebounds, totalling 37 to Notre Dame’s 35. Michigan could not stop the inside scoring of the Irish, however, as Heidi Runken and Sandy Bolham scored 1-4 and 1-5, respectively. Freshman Krisi Davis scored 10 points, and every bucket or rebound she had seemed to spark the Irish or slow the Spartans.

“Krisi Davis had a great game,” praised McGraw. “She really helped us coming off the bench.”

This was the first game for the Irish without starting forward Dioneira Toney, who underwent arthroscopic surgery after suffering a knee injury against DePaul on Wednesday. McGraw says the Irish can make up the loss of Toney’s offense, but will miss her defense.

“We’ve got to bear down and play defense,” McGraw said. “She (Toney) was our best defensive player. Lisa (Kuhns, Toney’s replacement in the starting lineup) can make up her scoring, and the team can take up Lisa’s scoring, but defense is the key.”

The Irish will return home to battle Marquette on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC.
ND tennis team starts strong, shuts out Broncos in opener

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

First year coach Bob Bayliss didn’t know quite what to expect, as his men’s tennis team entered its first match of the spring season. They had a successful fall season under recently retired head coach Tom Fullen, but that was three months and one head coach ago.

Many of Bayliss’ questions were answered Saturday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, where he saw his Irish handily defeat Western Michigan 9-0.

“I thought we were a better team going in,” said Bayliss. “But I really didn’t know. I haven’t been through the cycle yet. I’ll take me most of this year to learn about the teams we play.”

Bryan Kallins didn’t skip a beat in his first match of the spring, downsing Western’s Karl Krauter 6-2, 7-6. The junior, who played number one throughout the fall, has only continued his reputation as the Irish’s best player with Bayliss.

“He’s earned that spot,” said Bayliss. “He hasn’t had a challenge match yet. He’s an excel­ lent player.”

A pair of seniors were the keys to the shutout for Notre Dame. Sean O’Brien, who “hasn’t played a whole lot of singles”, and Paul Duggs, who was hurt by the flu, each came up with big performances to seal the victory.

Senior Dan Walsh had a very busy afternoon. In his singles match, he spotted Jerry Dee a 4-0 lead three points in the first set before winning 12 of the next 13 points for a 6-4, 6-0 vic­ tory. He then teamed with Daags in the most exciting doubles match of the afternoon, a 4-6, 7-6 (9-7) heart­ stopper.

Bayliss’ learning experience will continue next weekend, as the Irish (now 1-0) play host to two teams who beat Notre Dame last year. Northern and Southern Illinois.

“A lot of people don’t think I’m a very smart scheduler,” said Bayliss. “But I want to play as tough a schedule as possible.”

Belles take 2nd in tournament

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s basketball team placed second this weekend in a four-team tournament held at Atlantic Athletic Facility. The Belles’ record now stands at 6-6.

Other teams in the competition were Cedarville, Marian and Xavier of Cincinnati.

In the first game, Saint Mary’s defeated Cedarville. The Belles got into foul trouble early, but took a 7-0 lead. Cedarville rallied to tie the game with a score of 14-14. The score remained close throughout the first half, but then Cedarville pulled ahead for a 28-26 lead.

The second half resembled the first with neither team gaining a significant lead. Saint Mary’s obtained control with six minutes remaining and dominated the tempo for the rest of the game for a 52-49 victory.

Tammye Radke led Saint Mary’s with 17 points.

In the championship game, Saint Mary’s faced Xavier. The Belles ran into trouble from the start. Marian built a 12-8 lead early in the game, but the Belles were able to close it within one at 18-17. Saint Mary’s, however, was unable to keep up with the quick pace and Marian rallied to take a 19 lead at the half.

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WE ALWAYS NEED LEADERS

The Air Force is looking for pilots, navigators, messers, engineers, managers and more. Our posi­ tions are important. You can get one through Air Force ROTC.

As an Air Force ROTC cadet, you’ll be trained in leadership and management practices. You can also apply for our scholarship program that helps pay college expenses, plus $500 per academic month, tax free. After graduation, you’ll have the prestige and responsibility of an Air Force officer. You’ll discover a new world where you’ll be challenged to push your limits, and rewarded for your success. Let us give you the details today.

SIGN UP FOR ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS BY JANUARY 29TH

University of Notre Dame
University of Dayton
University of Notre Dame
University of Dayton
The Observer
Monday, January 25, 1988
page 15

Campus

Monday
12 p.m. - Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government Lecture "Rethinking the Establishment Clause: Opening the Schoolhouse Door to Value-Based Discussion," by the Honorable William Brevard Hand, Chief Judge, U.S. District Court, Southern District of Alabama. Room 208, Law School Courtyard
4:15 p.m. - Medieval Institute Lecture "Latin School Poetry: Literacy Education and the Secularization of Asceticism in the Later Middle Ages," by Professor John Fleming, English Department, Princeton University. Room 715 Library
4:30 p.m. - Reilly Lecture in Chemistry "The New 'Old Quantum Theory'" by Dr. Eric Heller, University of Washington, Seattle. Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall
6:30 p.m. - Career and Placement Services presentation "Obtaining a Summer Internship" by Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services. Room 124 Hayes-Healy Center
6:30 p.m. - Amnesty International meeting. Center for Social Concerns
7 p.m. - Monday Night Film Series I "The Searchers," 1956, directed by John Ford. USA. Annenberg Auditorium
9:15 p.m. - Monday Night Film Series II "Gimme Shelter," 1970, directed by David Maysles, Albery Maysles, and Charlotte Zwerin, USA. Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus
Notre Dame
Grilled Pastrami and Swiss Sandwich
Veal Parmigiana
Garlic Baked Chicken
Cheese Souffle

Saint Mary's
Lasagna
Rottini with Clam or Marinara Sauce
Fettucini Alfredo
Deli Bar

Don't drink and drive
A public service message from The Observer

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Starch
5. Pop
10. Marlin
14. Biblical weed
15. Vitiligo one
16. Anxieties
17. Enrage
19. Ooze
20. Tall's successor
21. Sale
23. Tiling
26. Among
27. Need
30. Baa
34. A Heckman
35. Baldwin for one
37. Chilly
38. Formicary resident
39. Demand
41. — out (make do)
42. "La Coo —"
43. Operatic voice
44. Snicker —
45. "Saws wood"
46. Jubilant
50. Fat material
51. US president
52. Votive
56. Shaddy
60. Bread spread
61. Unrestained joy
64. Storyteller
65. Shock's instrument
66. Well
67. Drinks like
Fido
68. Str. gone
69. Fast jet
DOWN
1. Reput
2. Hack
3. Epochal
4. Mamm
5. The course of human events
6. "Meditate"
7. "Regent"
8. "Hasten"
9. "Tilting"
10. "Ooze"
11. "Detergent"
12. "Saw wood"
13. "Mouth"
14. "Hasten"
15. "Tilting"
16. "Detergent"
17. "Mouth"
18. "Saw wood"
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33. "Saw wood"
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Irish upset 16th-ranked Jayhawks 80-76
ND gamble contains KU
By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame picked up the dice Sat­
urday against 16th-ranked Kansas, rolled them, and came up with sevens.

By playing a sagging zone defense around the Jayhawks Danny Manning, the Irish gambled that the other Kansas players wouldn’t be able to hit from outside consistently. The gamble paid off in an 80-76 upset.

Manning scored 22 points, but took only 13 shots and made nine. His team couldn’t pick up the slack. Chris Piper, normally a 48 percent scorer from the floor hit on only two of eight attempts.

“ar hold Manning to 13 shots was a pretty good job by Gary Voce, Scott Paddock and Mark Stevenson,” said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. “We knew the things we had to do to beat Kansas. Manning is best working from half-court, and we did a great job holding him to a few shots.”

And while Kansas couldn’t get the ball to Manning, the Irish mustered to 29 points and that David Rivers had it in crunchtime. Rivers simply took the game over when it was on the line. He scored a game-high 29 points, including six straight free throws in the final minute of the game to ice it. For the game, he shot a near-perfect 14 of 15, as he penetrated the lane looked to kick the ball out or find a way to score.

“I don’t see myself missing a free throw,” Rivers, who has made 25 of 27 shots, said.

David Rivers led Notre Dame past 16th-
ranked Kansas Saturday. Dennis Cor­
rigan has the story at left and Marty

ND women survive late scare, top Mich. State
By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. - The Notre Dame women’s basketball team scored 16 points in 26 seconds and 25 seconds playing defense as tough as it can be played yesterday. Not only were those last 26 points had for anyone with a weak heart, but they almost cost the Irish the game.

Notre Dame held Michigan State to 30 points for the game and held Spartan scoring leader Kim Archer to seven State game and held eight below her season average.

But in those closing seconds, luck, tenacity and the referees put the excitement back in the game. Trailing 57-48 with 35 seconds to go, the Spartans em­

The Observer / John Shidlowki

struck back with a 10-point run to go 57-58. Then the Irish lead was down to two.

Fortunately for the Irish, the clock finally wound down to be a letdown to me. But I can’t expect that kind of inten­sity every time we take the floor.

"I thought we did a good job with our poise, we were calm despite some adversity," McGraw said. "The crowd was loud, the officiating was suspect at the end. We held our composure and won a close game, which is something we’ve been wanting to do all year.”

The Irish led 28-24 at the half, but the Irish re­
gained the lead and then went on a ten-point run to go ahead 30-29. The Irish defense took over, and the Spartans did not make another field goal for over five minutes. Then the comeback began.

"We made a spurt in the second half, and we got up nine," McGraw said. "We’ve talked about that, we have to make a run. We did exactly what we wanted to do on off­

see RIVERS, page 11

ND sweeps Bison, despite subpar play
By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team raised its record to an im­

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

pressing 17-2-2 after a weekend sweep of North Dakota State this weekend at the JACC.

But the play of the Irish was somewhat less than impressive against the Bison, a club team which has won the national club hockey championship three years in a row. Irish Head Coach Ric Schafer knows that his squad must pick up its level of play for its next two series against Kent State and Air Force.

"I would say we played pretty average," said Schafer, in his debut season as the Irish mentor. "I’d give our effort about a C or a B-. It’s tough because I saw the guys play about as good as I think they can last weekend at Army and anything less than that appears to be a letdown to me. But I can’t expect that kind of inten­sity every time we take the floor.

Amazingly, Notre Dame won Friday’s night’s contest only 6-3 while outshooting the Bison 37-20. Although the Irish came away with the win, Schafer was concerned about the shooting inacuracy.

"You could say we kept the pressure on," said Schafer, "but we really were not accu­rate at all. I mean, their goalie

see SWEEP, page 10

see COACH, page 14

see SCORE, page 13

Former coach helps Robinson
By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The words were shocking, but they seemed to work.

"You’re better than Danny Man­ning," Keith Robinson’s former high school coach Art Serotte told the 6-9 Robinson before Notre Dame’s 80-76 up­set of 16th-ranked Kansas on Saturday.

Robinson scored 10 points, grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds and made a cru­

Strassen details Keith Robinson’s contrib­bution at right.

He scored a game-high 29 points, including six straight free throws in the final minute of the game to ice it. For the game, he shot a near-perfect 14 of 15, as he penetrated the lane looked to kick the ball out or find a way to score.

"I don’t see myself missing a free throw," Rivers, who has made 25 of 27 shots, said.

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see SWEEP, page 10

Bruce Guay and the Notre Dame hockey team swept a weekend series from North Dakota State.

Pete Skiko details the action at left.