Koop calls for AIDS screening of youth

Associated Press

LONDON - U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Thursday he wanted the World Health Organization's global strategy on AIDS control and prevention. Proclaiming 1988 the "Year of Communication and Cooperation About AIDS," the 650 summit delegates said they "can and will" slow the spread of AIDS, but offered no major new strategies.

Koop's plan for anonymous screening of students could prove controversial. Civil libertarians have argued that anonymous screening is an invasion of privacy and that screening of a limited population could be the forerunner of mandatory nationwide testing. The surgeon general said health officials had yet to choose a university, but see TESTING, page 3

SMC Security program aids stranded students

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

Being stranded off campus without any money to get back can be a worrisome experience. But Saint Mary's students can ease their minds now that the Saint Mary's Security Department has organized the Transport for Stranded Students Program.

"We run into some cases where students don't have the money to get back to campus," said Richard Chlebek, director of Saint Mary's security. "If students are in that situation, we can call cabs and get them back to campus safely," Chlebek said.

Student concerns regarding safety off campus and incidents involving strong arm robberies and assaults prompted this program, said Chlebek. These incidents occurred in the northeast section of town during the football season, he said.

Officer Bambenek, a safety technician and investigator, first came up with the idea for the program, Chlebek said.

"Students can be picked up anywhere in the South End and Roseland area," said Chlebek.

Stranded students should call security at 248-5000 and explain their problem to the dispatcher, he said.

At the discretion of the shift supervisor, either a taxi will be summoned or a security vehicle will go off campus to meet the student, Chlebek said. If see STRANDED, page 6

Observer elects Murphy editor for 1988-89

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

A majority vote of The Observer's general board Thursday elected Chris Murphy as editor-in-chief for 1988-89.

A junior American studies major from Manchester, Mo., Murphy says he is just beginning now, said Daily, and in the next 90 days he plans to greatly increase his own name recognition through hard work, speaking out on issues and through local organizations.

Governor candidate Daily speaks to ND students

By KENDRA MERRILL
Copy Editor

Indiana gubernatorial candidate Stephen Daily made a stop Thursday at Notre Dame during an informal campaign swing through northern Indiana.

The 40-year-old former Kokomo mayor is considered the Democratic dark horse candidate in the gubernatorial race, running against what is referred to as the "dream ticket" of Indiana Secretary of State Evan Bayh and Sen. Frank O'Bannon.

"The Bayh name is well-recognized, and the polls taken reflect name recognition," Daily said. "The numbers don't surprise me, nor do I find them terribly disturbing."

The campaigns are really just beginning now, said Daily, and in the next 90 days he plans to greatly increase his own name recognition through hard work, speaking out on issues and through local organizations.

The lady in red

Senior Calin Stubbs sits down to lunch in South Dining Hall. Lunchtime is a challenge for students finishing class, trudging across campus and trying to find a seat in the dining hall.

What's hot

Mostly sunny and warm today, with a high near 40, increasing cloudiness but mild tonight and Saturday.
Contra policy leaves legitimate questions

Unlike Ronald Reagan, who charmed the media during his campaign and early administration, George Bush has entered into an adversarial relationship with the press. The much-publicized confrontation with Dan Rather made it quite apparent that the Bush campaign is not the favorite cause of the CBS evening news. Likewise, Bush holds no great admiration for what he considers a liberal and slanted press.

Bush suffers from an image problem that is partly stems from the often-repeated claim that he is a wimp. In faithfully serving a president as powerful as colorful as Ronald Reagan, Bush has been typcst as a mild mannered assistant with neither the nerve nor the energy to implement policies of his own. However unfair this characterization might be, the general public is unaware of what influence Bush has or had in Reagan's cabinet. As vice president, he has remained mostly invisible, and for this, a lack of presence is often associated with his name.

Bush claims that he is heckled by newspaper reporters and TV journalists who seek to destroy his presidential candidacy on the basis of a single controversial issue whose importance is not, namely, the Iran-Contra affair. Instead of answering questions on this topic he chooses to avoid them. For unknown reasons the issue of the Nicaraguan Contras touches a sore spot and is one that Bush prefers to avoid.

But questions concerning the Contras are not ones that he can afford to avoid— at least not while he remains a public official and presidential candidate.

For seven years now the United States government has sponsored the Contra war in Nicaragua. Despite the millions of dollars they have spent the Contras have failed to achieve any of their objectives. The war drags on and on. And George Bush has publicly said that he chooses to avoid them. For unknown reasons the issue of the Nicaraguan Contras touches a sore spot and is one that Bush prefers to avoid.

Why is it that the Contras have failed to lead the popular revolution that was to topple the Sandinista regime? Other than killing countless numbers of their countrymen and sabotaging public buildings and roads what have they accomplished in seven years of waging war? How many more people will need to be killed before the freedom they fight for is established?

If these questions seem too slanted and liberal perhaps the Central American question could be addressed simply in terms of cost effectiveness. The current $36 million that the White House seeks as continuing funds for the Contras is enough to keep them in business as a hired army but not enough for any significant increase in strength. What purpose is served by funding an army that does not win?

The Central American policy is clearly foundering without leadership and without any clear, attainable objectives. Instead of dodging questions that might implicate himself in the Iran-Contra affair, George Bush should make clear how the Contras could ever even win. Either this or drop the Contra policy all together, which would be the best solution.

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SMC library to try experiment with extended Sunday hours

By LISA MONTPETIT

News Staff

Students at Saint Mary's Cushwa-Leighton Library will soon have more time to study, thanks to an experimental increase in Sunday hours.

Beginning Jan. 31, the library will open at 11 a.m. instead of its usual opening at 1 p.m., said Sister Bernice Hollenhorst, library director. The extension of hours was approved because students expressed a need to use the library material and the reserve collection prior to 1 p.m. on Sundays, Hollenhorst said.

Students and other patrons will be asked to sign in and out and indicate their purpose for coming to the library before the usual opening time, in order to assess the results of the experiment, said Hollenhorst.

The results will be evaluated at the end of the semester and used to determine future Sunday hours, Hollenhorst said.

Julie Parrish, vice president of academic affairs and college relations feels that the trial period, which will run throughout the semester, is a "major accomplishment for Saint Mary's student government." "Now that students have a trial period, they should use what was made available to them at their request," Parrish said, adding that "a change such as this does not happen very often."

Both Hollenhorst and Parrish said full cooperation of anyone who will be using the library during the two hours is needed in order for the experiment to be effective.

"If it's only to be the building open, then that is something else to look at because there are plenty of other places to study," she said.

Hollenhorst also said reference services provided by a member of the library faculty will be available from 1 to 9 p.m. and the lower level study lounge will be open 24 hours each day.

APPLICATIONS

are now being accepted for Building Supervisors of LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER & STEPHAN CENTER

Apply at the Office of Student Activities 315 LaFortune Student Center Deadline for submitting applications is February 22, 1988

Testing

continued from page 1

it would likely be one in a large city with a student body of around 20,000. Plans call for the screening to take place some time this spring, Koop said, and it would likely be part of a one-day open-air campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

"The goal would be to test everybody in that university in such a way that it's done out in the open, above-board; everyone knows that the blood specimen is not in any way tagged," Koop said.

"That would give you a pretty good idea of the prevalence (of AIDS) in the age group in an urban setting," he added.

The incidence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome is highest among 20- to 24-year-olds, with male homosexuals and drug abusers among those most at risk.

AIDS is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer. It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

Blood tests can determine the presence of AIDS antibodies, indicating exposure to the virus.

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Gary Hart attacks Democratic rivals

Associated Press

Gary Hart ridiculed his Demo­cratic presidential rivals for misguided "old politics" and complained of endless scrutiny from the media Thursday, while a congressional inves­tigator renewed the call for George Bush to tell all on arms to Iran.

Republican Pat Robertson, campaigning in Miami, a haven for Cuban exiles, sugges­ted he'd back an armed resis­tance against Castro's Cuba. Fighting sagging poll numbers, Hart raised the pitch of his criticism of fellow Democrats in an Iowa speech where he said they avoid specifics by repeating only vague phrases, chanting "Massachusetts miracle" and "presidential leadership" like mantras. In Washington, House Iran­Contra Committee Chairman Lee Hamilton, a Democrat, said the vice president's role in the sale of U.S. missiles to Iran "remains unclear" and will be an issue until "Bush answers the questions that dog him."

"It seems to me it's a legitimate issue right now for the vice president to tell us exactly what his reservations were and how vigorously he ex­pressed them," Hamilton said on CBS' "This Morning."

Daily

continued from page 1

thousands of industries in state that have paid taxes - good, loyal corporate citizens - have been ignored," he said. "We need to pay more attention to them to have a healthier eco­nomy."

Daily said a college degree ensures greater opportunities for jobs in Indiana. "Because of the changing job market and because the training required to fit into the jobs of the future is much more extensive and de­manding than ever before," Daily said, he is in favor of in­creasing financial aid to college students.

"We have to give as many people the opportunity to at­tend universities as we possibly can," said Daily, "so it makes sense to invest money in edu­cation."

Daily said he wants to "get into the schools" to talk to college students. "The student vote, historically, has been nonexistent. Usually college students don't get involved in the political process, especially in the governor race," said Dal­ly.

But, he added, college stu­dents, without knowing it, in­fluence opinion. "There's al­ways a small core of activists that can play a major role in a campaign," he said.

He said it would be a mistake for any candidate to pass up the opportunity to speak to any college audience.
Dalai Lama relative is restaurant proprietor

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Diners at the Snow Lion restaurant in Bloomington can taste authentic Tibetan food prepared by the nephew of that country's exiled spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama.

The Snow Lion Tibetan and Oriental Cuisine restaurant opened four months ago and is more than just a business to Jigme Norbu.

"I had to find a way to help my people," Norbu said. "The best way I know to do that is to help preserve our culture."

His heart is with the 6 million people of Tibet and the 100,000 others who were exiled to India after China overran his country in 1959.

"I know I'm helping my people by preserving their culture," said Norbu.

Stranded continued from page 1

taxi is summoned, students will be expected to reimburse security for the fare, he said.

"This program was organized for emergency situations only," Chlebek said. "It is not supposed to be used as routine transportation to and from campus," he said. "Hopefully students won't abuse the program or we will have to re-evaluate it."
Parking situation in dire straits

At the beginning of every school year students wishing to park their cars in the lots adjacent to campus pay a $25 fee. For this price one might expect a guaranteed spot in a safe and convenient location. Unfortunately this is not the case.

The student parking situation is bad and is growing worse. More students with cars this semester means substantial overcrowding in the designated student lots, an appalling lack of maintenance has made the lots slippery and often inaccessible, and inadequate security has made it clear that the automobiles left in these lots are at the mercy of thieves and vandals.

Overcrowding in the D-1 and D-2 lots makes it necessary for on-campus students to park either in the muddy trenches of Green Field or in far-removed locations near Senior Bar. Too many cars are assigned for too few spaces.

One solution to the overcrowding would be to expand the D-6 lot by using the empty field that lies adjacent.

Snow removal from all of the student lots is a service sorely in need of improvement. When students returned from Christmas break, D-1 and D-2 seemed not to have been cleared.

Those lucky enough not to be blocked in by heaps of snow must still fight their way through freezing pools of slush. More professional plowing and an improved system of drainage are needed. As for the icy hell that frequently prevents exits from D-6, a little salt and sand applied occasionally would aid immensely in safety and easy access to the lot.

Snow removal is not the only problem in the parking lots. A quick glance at Security Beat columns shows an alarming number of reports of vandalism and break-ins. On Monday, The Observer reported three incidents involving break-ins or vandalism to student cars. Total damages were estimated at $350. Today's Security Beat column reports two more similar incidents involving $275 in further losses. We've come to expect that an incident of theft or vandalism will occur almost every day in the Notre Dame parking lots. The lighting in D-6 is poor, and while Security cars are seen patrolling the parking lots, there is obviously not enough of a presence by Security in the lots to deter people from committing these crimes.

- The Observer

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know knows something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN. 46556.

Dear Editor:

I did not have in mind dissent nor was exhortation to get that community to think. I did not have to call me a hominems in her Dec. 10 letter. (Really, Ms. Pettifer, a Stalinist I can take, but I did not have to call me a "misanthropic."

Now my feelings are hurt), it soon became apparent to me that she entirely missed and obscured the point of my previous letter concerning Common Sense. All it was to me was an exhortation to clarify, or rather to dispurse your obfuscations.

My purpose in writing the letter was two-fold. First, I wanted to inform graduate students who might have been otherwise unaware (and since I wrote the letter I have learned there were many of these) that their money was supporting Common Sense, and there was something they could do about it. (Incidentally, for all those who asked, all you need do is join the Office of Student Accounts in the basement of the Administration Building and inform one of the personnel there that you do not wish to pay the optional graduate student fee.) This was a kind of public service announcement—a notification to friends and fellow students that they might be funding a publication for which they had considerable distaste.

Second, and more importantly, I intended the letter as an exhortation to the University community at large— an exhortation to get that community to comprehend that a Catholic university should tolerate a publication which contains defamatory (note well) attacks on the Pope and the Church hierarchy. I did not have in mind dissenter nor was I advocating censorship in, say, The Observer, where the reasoned articulation of views questioning the teachings of the Church are occasionally printed.

But your malicious, spiteful and unsupported remarks concerning the person of John Paul II, the vicar of Christ on earth, offend me greatly as a Catholic and offend standards of common decency. If there are enough individuals here who have the conviction to stand up for their Catholic faith, even when it is being pelted by the superficial fluff that adorns the pages of Common Sense, maybe something can be done about this.

Also, membership in the Mystical Body of Christ is slightly more important than U.S. citizenship.

Thomas D. D'Andrea

Off-campus

January 27, 1988

Dear Editor:

Hacking through the dense jungle of Ann Petifer's misadventures and hominems in her Dec. 10 letter (Really, Ms. Petifer, a Stalinist I can take, but I did not have to call me a "misanthropic."

Now my feelings are hurt), it soon became apparent to me that she entirely missed and obscured the point of my previous letter concerning Common Sense. All it was to me was an exhortation to clarify, or rather to dispurse your obfuscations.

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Also, membership in the Mystical Body of Christ is slightly more important than U.S. citizenship.

Thomas D. D'Andrea

Off-campus

January 27, 1988

Democrats lack new alternatives

Dear Editor:

In the January 19 Observer, our resident Democrat, Ed Kronenburger, Schadek and Sophy complain that to their dismay they have received few responses to their strange, "liberal onslaughts." Well, if you insisted I use the word "strange" for three reasons. Strange, first, because I notice that our local Democratic propagandists are sounding familiar themes - Reagan as anti-peace, anti-prosperity, and anti-poor. In other words, so far all we have heard is a rerun of the 1980 and 1984 presidential campaigns. Not only does this show a lack of imagination, but it also implies a latent masochism in our Democratic friends. Didn't the lessons pounded into Mr. Carter and our moderate and moderate by the American people rub off?

Strange, secondly, because of the rather desperate tankering with statistics. Democrats ignore the improvements engendered by Mr. Reagan's all-to-infrequent injections of the free-market economies into the American system. Deregulation of airlines and gasoline prices, as well as tax cuts, have reduced inflation and unemployment. In the last twelve months, industrial production rose 5.3 percent, while total manufacturing jobs are up a solid 249,000. But Democrats have always had a rather selective memory.

Strange, finally, because these Democrats exhibit the same symptoms of a disease afflicting Democrats nationally—the lack of new alternatives. Our Democratic opponents here at ND have glibly attacked the Reagan administration twice now. But they have NOT told us why, especially based on past performance, anyone should vote Democratic. Could it be that our friends are off point because, indeed, Democrats have no new ideas? Time will tell, but don't hold your breath.

Kevin Smnad
Graduate student
History department
January 27, 1988

Campus Quote

“Seek to identify the goals you want to pursue, rather than merely be processed toward goals already determined.”

Dean Emil Hofman
Scholastic April 16, 1987

The Observer

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

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Founded March 3, 1986

I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE ANY MORE OF THIS HOO- DAD MIRAGE HERE THAT'S WHY I'M ARMING MYSELF AND THAT'S THAT!

GARRY TRUDEAU

LIAR!

GASP! IT'S GEORGE BUSH, DUMB, TWAIN, SKIPPY!

IAN MILLER

J'M PAYING FOR THATS IT TURN OFF THE SOUND!

MATT WALTERS

DONESBURY
The Revue: all in fun

MARK PANKOWSKI and MIKE NAUGHTON
accent writers

Yes. Thursday night's Keenan Revue did have jokes about "fat chicks," it also had jokes about Mark Stevenson's alleged extracurricular activities. Tim Brown's towel, University Food Services, Stanford Hall's "Studs," Tim Brown's towel, St. Michael's Laundry, off-campus parties, Tim Brown's towel, Cremenstoppers, "Queen" Laurie Bink, John Goldrick, and Tim Brown's towel. And nearly every one of them worked.

In addition to the usual array of slams, barbs and jibes, there were several instrumental numbers that demonstrated the immense talent of Keenan students.

Closing Thursday night's three-and-a-half hour show was a success. Though some acts ran a little long, the 1988 Revue left the standing-room-only crowd wanting more.

The best act was saved for last: SMC Side Story. The musical featured Paul A. Kane, Daniel A. Izzo, Dave McMonagle, Steve Traubert, Kevin Kelm, Michael Peeaney, Michael Zoltan Ury, Greg Wagner and Chris Barnabo. This undoubtedly was the act that required the most work. The songs, which parodied those from "West Side Story," were well written and well sung.

Mr. Olympia was a simpler skit, but it nearly brought the house down. Tom "Stick" Shaw courageously got on stage, displayed his physique and "outflexed" Notre Dame football players Anthony Johnson and Rod West to the delight of the audience.

Notre Dame runker and Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown was hit three times with just West You Thought It Was Safe... The three skits, interspersed throughout the Revue, featured Troy Dodson, John Hamill, Jim Mazurek, Steve Shemwell. We only hope Tim can laugh about the towel incident as much as Thursday night's audience.

Off-Campus Party hit home for anyone whose ever attended a party at Campusview Apartments. And one of the best skits was a short but sweet parody of a familiar commercial, General Foods International Coffees.

Two other "commercials," however, Less Filling. Tastes Great, and Smickers Satffles, took old jokes and made them older with unoriginal shots at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women.

While short-skits helped the Revue maintain a fast pace, some of the longer acts bogged down.

Despite their promising premises. Donahue, SMC Trek, Peewee Hickey's Dining Hall, Midgets at ND, Cremenstoppers - It Worked, and A Day at the Superhero Academy failed to really go anywhere. The students who played Donahue and Peewee, however, were good enough to rescue their skits from boring the audience.

Good Math With Dr. Ruth. Westhypertola may have been too clever for its own good. Although George Cannon did a fantastic impression of Dr. Ruth, the skit seemed to elicit more uncomfortable laughs than genuine ones with its sexual innuendos.

The great majority of the acts, however, were very entertaining.

Some of the most impressive were the musical interludes between the comedy acts.
...meanwhile,
St. Ed's players get 'Odd'

MARY BURGER
Accent Writer

As the song goes, breaking up is hard to do, and thanks to the St. Edward's Hall Players, now we know that it's often funny, too.

The Players, under the guile of Junior Duane Diffanco, entertained a crowd of 125 last night in Washington Hall with their rendition of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

Although director Diffanco had said earlier that this production would probably not leave the audience "rolling in the aisles," it was obvious that the Keenan Review was not the only place to go for some good laughs and some good insight last night.

The production did not get a quick start out of the blocks, but when Oscar, played by Sophomore Tim Flood, brought out the warm coke and brown and green sandwiches, he also brought on the laughs. Clad in khaki pants, sneakers, t-shirt, and baseball cap, Oscar sprayed his buddies with beer, wasted money out of them, and was just plain entertaining.

According to Diffanco's note in the program, Simon is one of the "most prolific comedic writers of our time." True, much of the success of this show is due to the excellent script filled with hilarious one-liners. Credit must be given, though, to Diffanco for his extraordinary efforts in putting the production on and in leading the Players.

As an entirely student-run project, the Players did a professional job. For instance, when a prop flub occurred involving a telephone, the actors did not get flustered. Another outstanding part of the production was the superb set designed by Charles Maher and constructed chiefly by Pat Murphy. Immediately upon entering the theater, it was obvious the set was solid and professional.

The direction and the acting in general were all very well done. Senior Andy Barton was convincing in his portrayal of the depressed neat freak, Felix Ungar, and he had some of the best facial and body gestures of the group. My neck kinked when he got a nerve twitch in his and one of the funniest scenes was during the disastrous double date when Felix is struggling to carry on a conversation with the two giggly "cuckoo Pigeon sisters" (Robin Dvorak and Shawna Rheasne) from England. He gets swallowed into an easy chair and squirms in it from then on, pleading for Oscar to bring the drinks and rescue him from the horrendous job of conversing with the two women.

"The Odd Couple" is about relationships. The friendships, romantic involvements, and poker-buddy bonds are all examined. We see the caring side of Felix's friends when he wants to commit suicide, we see the best friend role fully played when Oscar invites Felix to live with him since he has separated with his wife, we see the love and devotion Felix and Oscar both have for their wives and children, even though they cannot live with them and be families any longer.

It was amusing to see Felix throwing all of the classic "female" lines at Oscar for being late for their date and not calling. "If you knew you were going to be late, why didn't you call? Were you so busy you couldn't even pick up a phone? Oh, you were working were you, down at a bar?" Heck, Felix had spent the day "slaving" over dinner for the big date and what did Oscar really care anyway?

By this time, Felix and Oscar have obviously fallen into ruts and roles which are keeping their friendship from flourishing. What Simon, Diffanco, and the Players hope is that we see ourselves in these characters and learn a little bit about ourselves and how we handle relationships. As Diffanco says in his program note, "while you're laughing at Oscar, Felix, and all of their friends, look twice. You may find that you have been laughing at yourself!"

So, if you are looking for another good laugh this weekend, and you think your roommate, friend, or romantic involvement is tough to get along with or get through to, be sure to make a date to find out if you really are an odd couple.
By STEVE MEGAREGG Sports Writer

Kent State is the only school in the Notre Dame hockey team has played and failed to defeat in its second season and the Irish never have tasted a loss to the Golden Flashes. The Irish have scored 6.3 goals a game and have scored 7.7 goals in the first game.

In the second season of the series on Nov. 6, the Irish took a trip to Kent State and stumped back to the Steelheads with a 5-3 win.

The Steelhead offense led to a 5-5 deadlock in the first game and a 6-6 draw in the second. 

"We might have been fortunate to come away with two ties last time, but we're a much better team now," said Schafer. "We're going to work on our penalty-killing. They burned us pretty well that last time.

In the series at Kent, eight of the 11 Kent State goals came on power-play. All six of the Notre Dame goals in the second game were results of man-advantage situations.

The Irish have made great strides in the penalty-killing department this season. For the season, Notre Dame has stopped the power play 60 percent of the time.

Notre Dame has been a team since the series at Kent was winning eight straight and 16 of its last 18 games to hit a 17-2-2 season record. For the Golden Flashes, the story has not been quite the same. Kent State lost six of eight games following the first series with the Irish. Since then, the Flashes have won six of their last 10 games, but still have a record of only 10-17-3.

Notre Dame has won by having a strong defensive complement its powerful offense. Led by freshman goalie Brian McNeill (18 goals, 30 assists), Guay (21, 12) and Mooney (9, 24), the Irish have scored 6.3 goals a game.

While much of the scoring has come from the front line (McNeill, Guay, Mooney) and the first unit, the second line (Tim Kuebl, Brian Montgomery, Matt Hanzel), Notre Dame has been very satisfied with the recent play of the third line.

"It's a lot on line with Bob Herber and either Tommy Smith or Frank O'Brien. I'm very impressed at times and not gotten enough credit," said Schafer.

"There's a lot of attention put on the top two lines, but we wouldn't be successful without the contributions of everyone on the team."
Applications for Theodore’s Student Managers for the 1988-1989 school year will be available in the Student Activities Office after Feb. 5. They must be turned in by Feb. 22.

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Larry Carter retires

He remembers all whose lives touched his - and all whose lives he touched - and says thanks.

Thank you, Lord, for this special place and these special people! Remembrance and prayers, Larry.

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In that game, Arkansas Eddie Sutton, but they have been playing well of late. Sutton says the game against the Irish should be fun for his National Association of College Basketball Coaches, has some vivid memories of his association with Phelps, who is on the NABC Board of Directors.

The first time the two coaches faced each other in the 1971-72 season, Sutton was at Creighton and Phelps was in his first season at Notre Dame. Creighton crushed the Irish 104-77. "We've become pretty good friends since then," says Sutton. "We teamed up at the 1978 Final Four. We both felt it was senseless to play a third-place game. We ended up playing each other (Sutton was then with Arkansas) and before the game we discussed pulling our teams off the floor to show the NCAA how we felt.

"As it turns out, we put on a great game." In that game, Arkansas guard Ron Brewer hit a jumper at the buzzer to give the Razorbacks a 71-69 win.

Phelps also had the tournament on his mind when talking about the game, but he was speaking of the future, not the past.

"This is the midpoint of season when you're looking to see how good you are and what you can do on the road, because that's what the tournament is going to be like," he says.

---

**LNO Events**

Here are the events, locations and times for the Second Annual Late Night Olympics, which will be held tonight at the JACC:

- **LNO-obics** 10 p.m.
- Gym 4
- Half Court Basketball 9 p.m.
- Fieldhouse Infield
- Water Lacrosse 9 p.m.
- Rolfs Aquatic Center (Gate 5)
- Nerf Football 9 p.m.
- Arena
- InnerTube Water Polo 9 p.m.
- Rolfs Aquatic Center (Gate 5)
- Racquetball Singles 9 p.m.
- Racquetball Courts
- Arm Wrestling 10:30 p.m.
- Fieldhouse Infield
- Broomball 11 p.m.
- Ice Rink
- Whiffle Ball 10 p.m.
- Arena
- Indoor Soccer 9 p.m.
- Gyms 1 and 2
- Obstacle Course Relay 10:30 p.m.
- Fieldhouse
- Volleyball 10 p.m.
- Pit
- Table Tennis 10:30 p.m.
- Fieldhouse Infield
- Dunk Tank 9 p.m.
- Rolfs Aquatic Center (Gate 6)
- Open Skating 10:30 p.m.
- Ice Rink (After Hockey Game)

All participants should enter the JACC via Gate 2. There will be a 50-cent donation at the door.

---

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<tr>
<td>Great Meal Deal $8.88</td>
<td>Just $8.88 for two regular small cheese pizzas not valid with any other offer. Additional toppings available at regular price. Expires: 1/31/88</td>
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<tr>
<td>Think Thick $6.00</td>
<td>Only $6.00 for a 12&quot; pizza with thick crust, extra cheese and peppers. Good on Thrusdays only. One coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer. Expires: 1/31/88</td>
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<td>Dinner for 4 $10.99</td>
<td>Ask for the Dinner for 4 special and get a 16&quot; two-topping pizza plus four icy cold 12 oz. cans of Coke® for just $10.99. One coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer. Expires: 1/31/88</td>
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Varsity
continued from page 16
I would have changed
my decision to come here.
In a team meeting last Mon­
day Lindenfeld told the players
of the decision.
"Telling us in January makes
it really late to transfer," said
freshman back Patty Ahearn.
"(The Athletic Department)
did not warn us at all. I thought
that they did not put us in mind
at all.
Both Bundens and Ahearn
said they would consider trans­
ferring from Notre Dame as a
result of the decision.
"I'm just devastated for the
girls," said Lindenfeld. "We
have nine freshmen on the
team - what are they to do?"
Lindenfeld noted that the
team will have a meeting Mon­
day to determine if it wants to
go to club status.
An official statement has not
come from the Athletic Depar­
tment, but a press conference
on the subject is expected to be
held today or in the near future.
The decision corresponds with
the promotion of three wo­
men's club sports to varsity
level and Notre Dame's en­
trance into the Midwestern Col­
legiate Conference for all non­
revenue sports next school
year. According to conference
commissioner Jim Shaffer, the
MCC will sponsor six women's
sports in 1988-89: basketball,
cross country, softball, swim­
mimg, tennis and volleyball.
Out of the eight schools form­
ing the conference, only Saint
Louis has a varsity field hockey
team. Seven out of eight
schools participate in softball,
however, as only Xavier does
not have a varsity team.
Women's soccer is not a con­
ference-sponsored sport,
but according to conference
commissioner Jim Shaffer,
"some interest has been ex­
pessed by a couple of schools
to start that as a women's con­
ference sport."
Currently Dayton and Xavier
field varsity soccer teams.
In women's golf only Evan­
sville and Xavier have varsity
squads.
A member of the 1980 U.S.
Olympic field hockey team,
Lindenfeld came to Notre
Dame in 1984. In four seasons
she has been

"I used to officiate -
maybe I can get back into that.
I don't know yet."
The decision to drop field
hockey comes on the heels of
Purdue's decision to do the
same.
According to Dr. Carol
Merler, associate athletic
director at the school, the ques­
tion of whether or not to keep
field hockey arose in 1984 when
the school was looking to add
softball to its varsity sports.
The time to decide came
when head coach Nancy Cross
resigned in December to take
another job in the University.
"We thought that if we were
going to go through with the
process of finding a new coach,
we had better make a decision
on the program at that time.
All of this has happened re­
cently," she said.
So, despite having the equi­
vant of eight full scholarships
(11 in-state and 6 out-of-state),
the field hockey team was
dropped. All the players cur­
rently on scholarship will keep
them if they choose to stay.
"It's a very emotional thing
for a rational decision," said
Merler.
McCann gives Irish the edge in National Catholics

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

To say Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann is confident going into this weekend’s National Catholic Tournament at Cleveland might be an understatement.

"We’ll be the best team there," said the fourth-year head coach. "I don’t want to overreact, but it’s the type of meet we should dominate, and the kids are going into it like it’s a must-win.’’

Notre Dame won the National Catholic in 1986, but failed to defend the title last year. John Carroll won last year’s championship and hosts the event this weekend.

But the three wrestlers who won individual championships last year for John Carroll all have graduated. Notre Dame this weekend is favored to win the Irish head coach, and the word "compouresce’’ is soon to follow.

That compouresce is a result of over 10 years of wrestling experience. Mark started to wrestle when he was seven years old. His brother started at the same time, and went on to wrestle at Cal-State Fullerton.

Mark became the third person in history to win three state championships at California. "We knew he had tremendous ability, but the biggest thing that concerned us was that he wasn’t the most physical person in the world,’’ said McCann. "’He’s got so many ways to offset his lack of strength, like his speed, quickness, intelligence and just all-around athletic ability."

I think he has the ability to place in the NCAA’s this season as a freshman. We thought he was one of the best guys coming in, and he hasn’t done anything to prove us wrong.”

Free throws hurt Belles in loss

BY HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s basketball team was defeated by Goshen Tuesday night by a 57-55 score in a closely fought battle.

Although it controlled the tempo and did not allow Goshen to gain a significant lead, Saint Mary’s was unable to make its free throws to win the game. The Belles shot 46 percent from the field, but only hit 1-of-9 from the line.

“Our field-goal shooting was one of the best of the year,” said Head Coach Marvin Wood. “But our free-throw percentage made the difference.

“The game was tied throughout, with either team leading only by a few points at times.

“We played one of our best games of the year and it was close all the way,” said Wood. “Goshen is one of the top teams in the NIAA. They provided good competition and we stayed with them.”

For Goshen, 30-26 at the half, Saint Mary’s held the lead until the final three minutes. With only 29 seconds remaining, Goshen hit two free throws to win the game.

Mark Gerardi contributed 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for a season high.

The next game for the Belles is Tuesday at St. Francis.

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**Campus**

Friday, January 29, 1988 The Observer page 15

12:15 p.m. "International Migration and Sovereignty," CSC, and Institute for International Peace Studies present Profs. Jorge Bustamante and Eugene Conley of Sociology, in 124 CSC.

3:30 p.m. Alumni Social Concerns lecture by Ceyl Prinster, winner of the Tom Dooley Award, in the CSC.

7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Friday Night Film Series, "The Name of the Rose," in Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Ice Hockey vs. Kent State, in the JACC Ice Arena.

7:30 p.m. Right To Life meeting, in LaFortune Student Center.

Saturday

1 p.m. Swimming vs. University of Chicago and Kalamazoo, in Rockne Memorial Gym.

2 p.m. Swimming vs. St. Bonaventure, in Rolfs Aquatic Center.

7:30 p.m. Ice Hockey vs. Kent State, in the JACC Ice Arena.

Sunday

3 p.m. SMC Department of Music presents Elizabeth Fairlie Judge, in Little Theatre.

**Dinner Menus**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Saint Mary's</th>
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<td>Fish Burger</td>
<td>Braised Swiss Steak</td>
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<td>Turkey Divan</td>
<td>Baked Fish</td>
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<td>Cheese Grits</td>
<td>Cheese Enchiladas</td>
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<td>Port Tenderloin</td>
<td>Deli Bar</td>
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**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Far Side**

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Irish field hockey dropped from varsity

MCC OUTLOOK

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<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Field Hockey</th>
<th>Soccer</th>
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* a conference-sponsored sport
* not an MCC member in 1987-88, but did field a varsity team

Three new teams leave no room

By PETE GEIGEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team will be dropped from varsity status beginning with the 1989-90 school year. Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac confirmed Thursday.

According to field hockey head coach Jill Lindenfeld, Boulac and Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal informed her of the decision Jan. 19. In a subsequent meeting with Boulac, he gave Lindenfeld the reasoning behind the move.

"They're adding sports with scholarships (women's soccer and softball) and they said they need money for that," said Lindenfeld. "It was either go all the way with field hockey, scholaships (the team did not have any), or drop it, and because the other two sports are more popular, they chose to drop it."

Lindenfeld admitted that field hockey was on the downsizing in the Midwest. Purdue, whose field hockey program included eight full scholarships, decided to drop its program last month. In fact no high school in the state of Indiana has a field hockey program.

The decision to drop the program hit the team hard.

"I can't believe it happened," said freshman forward Amy Bundens. "If I would have known that they were going to drop the program, I'd see VARSITY, page 13

ND faces ninth-ranked 'Cats on Super Sunday in Louisville

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The ninth-ranked Kentucky Wildcats' chances of winning the year's Atlantic Coast Conference definitely were hurt by Wednesday night's 83-66 loss to Vanderbilt. But the loss may make the SEC's "Freshman of the Year" Championship as a team as well.

Championship as a team as well.

When the story of Mark Stevenson's latest troubles broke early this week, one comment about his arrest for underage drinking was, "how many other students were cited for the same offense that weekend?"

The point is well-taken. Like it or not, underage drinking is as much a part of college life as, well, college basketball. It happens. Look at the number of minors cited at Lee's Rib's last year. There is, however, a difference between Stevenson's case and the Lee's case, aside from the fact that Stevenson's case was because he was under the influence and Lee's case was because he was under the limit. Stevenson had been arrested once before this season.

Those students aren't in the limelight that a basketball player at a major university is. That may not be fair, but that's the way it goes. People, especially children, look up to athletes. While growing up in the Atlantic Coast Conference area, my friends and I were always Phil Ford, Paul Pressey or, since we live in Charlottesville, Va., Wally Walker when we played games.

No matter who you grew up with, you more than likely passed by a scenario like "three seconds to go, Ford launches one from the corner, it's good!" "Wally Walker!" Well, the same thing goes on now, only with the names changed to Rivers, Voce and Stevenson.

While it may be an unfair burden to put on someone between the ages of 18 and 22, athletes have some responsibility as role models. That question came up at the NCAA Tournament last year, when drug testing was almost more of an issue than the games themselves, and in the wake of the death of Maryland all-American Len Bias.

"Maybe in sports we can be the example," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps when questioned on the issue. "(Drug testing) has got to let people know Kentucky will be at its best Sunday." Kentucky at its best is quite a challenge. The guard tandem of sophomore Rex Chapman and senior Ed Davender is one of the nation's best.

Chapman was last year's SEC "Freshman of the Year" as he became the first Wildcat rookie ever to lead the team in scoring. He leads Kentucky in scoring again this year with 18.4 ppg., and is second in assists with 57.

Davender is a fine defender, who also scores 16 ppg. and leads the team with 59 assists.

If the Wildcats have trouble from the outside, they can go inside to a front line packed with wide-bodies. Senior forward Winston Bennett (6-7, 210 pounds) has returned after missing last season to have reconstructive knee surgery. He is second on the team in scoring (16.2), and leads the Wildcats with 8.4 rebounds per game.

Other Wildcats who will speed time filling the lane include senior Rob Lock (6-11, 225), who scores 11.2 ppg., and adds seven boards, 6-7, 220-pound senior Richard "Master Blaster" Madison (4.2 ppg., 4.6 rpg.) and 6-9, 305-pound senior Cedric Jenkins.

A pair of heralded freshmen also contribute for the Wildcats. LeRon Ellis (6-11, 225), the son of former NBA great LeRoy Ellis, was California's Player of the Year and 6-6, 200-pound swingman Eric Manuel was Georgia's Player of the Year. Both have been somewhat disappointing so far, according to Kentucky coach Dick Vitale.

To provide a less lofty note in college basketball, the Times ranked how schools finished in the early period. Here's a rundown of how the Irish finished:

The Notre Dame field hockey team faces ninth-ranked 'Cats on Super Sunday in Louisville.

Senior guard Ed Davender and the Kentucky Wildcats will provide a tough test for the Notre Dame basketball team Sunday afternoon. Rick Rietbrock previews the game at left.

Limelight means athletes must shine

When the story of Mark Stevenson's latest troubles broke early this week, one comment about his arrest for underage drinking was, "how many other students were cited for the same offense that weekend?"

The point is well-taken. Like it or not, underage drinking is as much a part of college life as, well, college basketball. It happens. Look at the number of minors cited at Lee's Rib's last year. There is, however, a difference between Stevenson's case and the Lee's case, aside from the fact that Stevenson had been arrested once before this season.

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"Maybe in sports we can be the example," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps when questioned on the issue. "(Drug testing) has got to let people know there are enough role models out there who have not bowed to that type of lifestyle."

While that may apply to the drug issue, it also illustrates the point that athletes, the idols of children, have to live up to that. Again, that's a tough mantle to thrust upon a 19-20-year-old college student, but consider this.

Last Saturday, after Notre Dame had upset Kansas, a reporter stood in the Irish lockerroom, wanting a few more words with David Rivers. The reporter found himself second in line to talk to Rivers. Ahead of him was an old man with his grandchildren, one who appeared high school age and another who was much younger. They were asking Rivers to sign their game programs which bore a picture of him on the cover.

While Rivers signed the younger boy's program, the boy looked up with an awed look on his face. It wasn't the first time in almost two years of covering Irish that the reporter had witnessed a similar scene. He knew it wouldn't be the last.

On a less lofty note in college basketball, the grades are in on which school had the best early recruiting period. The Irish, who got commitments from 6-9 LaPhonso Ellis, 6-11 John Tower and 6-7 Elmer Bennett, have come out very well. Many of the columnists in the January issue of Basketball Times ranked how schools finished in the early period. Here's a rundown of how the Irish finished:

Dick Vitale—eighth (Georgetown and Alonzo Mourning were first), Dick Weiss—sixth (Georgetown), Mourn­ments were first), Dick Weiss—sixth (Georgetown), Van Coleman—third (Syracuse).

Game of the Week - There are a lot of nominations for this week's Game of the Week, with the scrapp­ing 17-3-2 hockey team at home for a two-game set this weekend and the men's basketball squad en­

see VOL. 11, page 11