Reagan’s ND visit set for March 9

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

President Ronald Reagan will join the Sports Series March 9 to take part in the issuance ceremonies of a U.S. Postal Service stamp honoring legendary football coach Knute Rockne. The White House announced Friday.

"It's always a honor to have the President at campus," University President Edward Malloy said. The visit was "to work for a while," Malloy said.

"Mr. Reagan wanted to be here...there were some logistical problems to work out," he added.

Reagan portrayed all-star halfback George Gipp, Rockne's most famous player, in the 1940 Warner Brothers film, "Knute Rockne-All American." The late Pat O'Brien played Rockne in the movie that began Reagan's career as an actor.

The inauguration of the stamp will be a Sunday event at Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, where the stamp will be released at a ceremony that began Reagan's career as an actor.

A close friend of Meese, E. Robert Wallach, had a financial interest in the Iraqi project and he sent the attorney general a memo citing a plan to pay off a top Israeli official in return for a guarantee that Iraq would ship its oil to Israel.

President Reagan has said he will keep close tabs on the White House as he visits the country.

White House House official said Sunday.

"The newspaper gave its audience...its usual endorsement in its reader column," Howard Baker said.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will keep close tabs on the investigation into Attorney General Edwin Meese III's role in the Iraqi oil pipeline project, but seeking Meese's resignation now "would be tantamount to "pushing people to the lions without proof," a top White House official said Sunday.

"The president...has said he continues to have full confidence in his attorney general," White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker said.

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Iowa's largest-circulating daily newspaper on Sunday endorsed Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Paul Simon in the state's largest-circulating daily newspaper endorsements for the 1984 presidential election.

The Des Moines Register, in departing from a tradition of not endorsing candidates before the caucuses, rejected Vice President George Bush for supporting the Iran-Contra deal and said Democrats would not have to apologize if any of their party's candidates won, except Gary Hart.

The newspaper gave its approval to the two senators from nearby Midwestern states in side-by-side editorials and explained its decision to make the unusual endorsements in a separate column by editor James Gannon.

No other large Iowa daily so far has endorsed candidates in the Cancer presidential selection process, which provides the first voter test for Six Republican and seven Democratic candidates.

The Register, which has readers across the state, where candidates have focused much of their early campaign, said that while it disagreed with Senate Republican leader Dole of Kansas on a number of issues, "it is usually possible to tell where he is coming from. And it is from a good place - see IOWA, page 6

Associated Press

Largest Iowa newspaper endorsing Dole, Simon

By BRADLEY GALKO
News Staff

Students participating in the Jerusalem Summer Study Program are not expected to be in any great danger though the semester program in Jerusalem was cancelled this year, according to Father Patrick Gaffney, a coordinator for the program.

The summer program, which runs from June 11 to Aug. 7, is the "product of a consortium of four Catholic universities," namely Notre Dame, Fordham, Georgetown, and Villanova, said Gaffney. Any student at any of the four universities is eligible to participate in the program.

The program consists of six weeks of intensive courses in Arab and Islamic Studies and two week-long trips which interrupt the normal curriculum. Three courses, "Intensive Conversational Arabic," "Modern Middle East History," and "Biblical Archaeology," will be taught.

Students will study and live at the Tantur Ecumenical Institute just outside the city of Jerusalem in its Jordanian, Arab-occupied sector. The institute is run by the University of Notre Dame and was originally constructed in the mid-1960s.

Jerusalemsummer program will continue as planned

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

President Ronald Reagan will visit Notre Dame twice while in office. The visit was announced by White House Secretary Marlon Fitzwater at the Friday morning briefing.

Ronald Reagan

An advance team from the White House will be available to the University to organize Reagan's visit, Malloy said, adding that Notre Dame Security will work with the Secret Service to ensure Reagan's safety.

Other presidents who have visited Notre Dame during their terms are Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935, Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960, Gerald Ford in 1975 and Jimmy Carter in 1977.

Student Body President Pat Cooke called the visit "great for the University."

Student government will sit down with the commission planning the event to decide activities for the visit, Cooke said.

"We (student government) will sit down and discuss what we'd like to do for the visit," he said.

Cooke said he hoped Reagan's visit would promote interest in the Mock Convention sponsored by student government in April.

The drive to establish the Jerusalem Summer Program began last year but no Notre Dame students went, said Gaffney. "This year we hope to get a good number of students," he said. Studies will be held to a wide range of extracurricular activities "from the very close to Jerusalem," said Gaffney. "Whatever they want to do in Jerusalem" is open to stu-
**Princess Diana** and Prince Charles attended a surf lifesaving carnival north of Sydney. After presenting an awed audience in her honor to the winning surf relay team, Princess Diana smilingly agreed to photographers' requests that she stand between the six athletic young men, who wore brief swimsuits, caps and smiles. "I've been waiting all day for this," she told James Newman, 23, a member of the winning freshwater surf lifesaving club team. - The Associated Press

**Elaine Valdiserri** , wife of Notre Dame sports information director Roxy Valdiserri, died Sunday afternoon at home after a lengthy illness. She was 55. A funeral Mass will be at 10:30 Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church. There will be no visitation. The Valdiserris were married in 1954 and had five children - all Notre Dame graduates. Valdiserrri, also an associate athletic director at Notre Dame, has been sports information director at Notre Dame since 1966. - The Associated Press

**Offering** , during cum duene, must return the contract. Students planning on Summer Service Project dedication reception at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for 1988 are due today at the Center for Social Concerns. For more information, call 239-5293. - The Observer

**AIESEC** , the international business club, will hold an informational meeting tonight at 7 in 220 Hayes-Healy Center. Officer elections will be held at this time. - The Observer

**Model United Nations** will be having a very important organizational meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 127 Nieuwland. The meeting will only last thirty minutes and at least one member per delegation should expect to attend. - The Observer

**Eating Awareness Training** second session will be held tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 in Room 300 of the University Counseling Center. This session is geared toward individuals who feel they may have an eating problem or are worried about someone who may. - The Observer

**Margaret Theisen** , a representative of VESS, a post graduate volunteer program, will be in the library concourse today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Center for Social Concerns from 1 to 5 p.m. to answer questions about VESS. - The Observer

**Right to Life** dorm reps must attend a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Dorm Room of LaFortune Student Center. The meeting will focus on the Care Center phone-a-thon and important information will be handed out. - The Observer

**The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education** invites the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities to its dedication reception at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5 in Room 120 of LaFortune Student Center. For information, contact David Dammann at 239-7970. - The Observer

**Three conceptual works** by Michael Hofman will be featured at the Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center. For information, please contact Cathy Panzica at 239-6900. - The Observer

**Students without majors** are invited to a Career Development Workshop at the University Counseling Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 16,18,17,18,21,23,24, and 25. For more information, call David Cocks at 239-7336. - The Observer

**The Holy Land is not always holy**

Where are all the protest marches? The choruses rock concerts? The "moments of silence" on the steps of the Administration Building?

Actually, I'm sure this doesn't come as a shock, Israeli soldiers eased from the picture about two score incidents last month.

Many are probably thinking, "Why does this guy think this topic deserves an inside column? Things of this sort happen all the time." Such observations, however, say something by themselves.

In the midst of continual reports of Israeli soldiers machine-gunning civilians, bulldozing houses to make way for Jewish settlers, and raining terror, nobody seems to care at all, including our self-proclaimed "idealists." No, I don't think the Palestinian complaint is a joke, and no, I haven't bought the Palestinian complaint hook, line and sinker. Still, Domers aren't the only ones who are supposed to be a family, but rather the whole human race (Texas A&M being excluded, of course). Yet apparently a good Palestinian is a dead one, as far as we're concerned.

Consider, for instance, how often the Western press labels Palestinian dissidents who just sabotaged an Israeli military installation as "terrorists" or "guerrillas," while describing rebels in South Africa, who may have just raped, mutilated, or burned alive one of their opponents as practicing "social justice" or practicing "civil disobedience."

I cited our contrasting attitudes to the insurgents in South Africa intentionally. Although I don't want to oversell yet another "cause," the number of cases involving similar events and the difference in reactions is scary, at least.

Human rights violations? Whereas South Africa is a country whose actions indicate an unjust system, Israel has its Qasr Kassem and Qibya. Furthermore, one need only consult the findings of Amnesty International, the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Swiss League of Human Rights or the U.S. State Department to find ample evidence of torture.

Forms of torture reportedly range from the application of traction to electric shocks. I could go on, but this is a Catholic university. In addition, most of the above agencies conclude that high officials in both countries are being exceptions to the rule committed by overzealous officers, result from a conscious, methodical policy. Agapists and advocates alike are ignore. One still million Arabs crowd the narrow Gaza Strip, supplying Israel with a cheap commuting labor force for the accomplishment of various construction and service. The 750,000 Arabs in the West Bank are in much the same situation, receiving much lower wages and fewer benefits than their Is­raeli counterparts. None of the Arabs in these areas are allowed to enter Israeli settlements in these areas.

Those Arabs not living in the occupied zones live in ghettos in the Galilee and Haifa districts or the "Little Triangle." In addition, edu­cational facilities are segregated and medical facilities in the occupied territories are inade­quate.

One could justify all this on grounds it is neces­sary for Israel's security, being surrounded as it is by a sea of Gentile nations. Then again South Africa could do the same for its own policies, being surrounded as it is by a sea of Black nations.

Nevertheless, even this justification becomes debatable. Judging from comments made by Israeli leaders, one wonders if the occupied terri­tories stand as a buffer zone or as a new Israeli Lebensraum. As Golda Meir put it: "Do you really think that we are investing millions here in order to leave one day?"

Now assuredly, it is easy to sympathize with the Israelis' situation. Nevertheless, if the Is­raelis have a claim to Palestine, so do the Dutch. Descendants of much of South Africa, since South Africa's indigenous Hottentots have long since disappeared—much like Palestine's original Canaanites—the land being invaded by the Dutch and the South African black, among others.

Yet whereas we won't even consider corpor­ate investment in South Africa, we continue to give Israel over $1 billion each year, including military aid.

Why the discrepancy? You tell me why.

**The Observer**

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, February 3. For further information contact Chris Murphy at The Observer (239-5303)
The Observer

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

**Accounts Receivable Clerk**

For further information contact
John Oxrider
at The Observer (239-5303)

---

By CHRIS SKORCZ
News Staff

Notre Dame graduate Ceyl Prinster was awarded the Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Award in a ceremony at the Morris Inn Friday afternoon.

Established in 1983, the Dooley Award is given annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Association to the alumnus or alumna who has most clearly "demonstrated outstanding service to fellow men," according to the award criteria.

Prinster's involvement in community service began during her undergraduate years at Notre Dame. She graduated in 1976 and was a member of the University's first full four-year class of women. Prinster was a co-founder of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition.

After graduation, Prinster continued to be active in social service through her involvement in the Notre Dame Club of Denver, despite being the victim of systemic lupus erythematosus, a chronic hyperacitivity of the immune system for which there is no known cure.

Emphasizing the development of values and community service, Prinster initiated the Denver Club's Summer Service Project with the Center for Social Concerns. This year, Notre Dame students in return for approximately $1,500 in scholarship funds. The management and placement of participating students have been Prinster's duties and she has been almost solely responsible for the project's fundraising activities.

In addition to her chairmanship of the SSP, Prinster has also organized the Urban Plunge project in Denver. Currently she teaches adult baptismal-preparation classes in the Denver area. Prior to settling in Denver with her husband and two young children, Prinster, who is expecting a third child shortly, taught high school religion classes in Tennessee and Florida.

Cecilia J. Prinster

Prinster describes service as "an attitude of heart that compels you, keeps you going. It is a gift, not something that you conjure up. Service is an ongoing process of conversion, of turning to God. "I've thought a lot about the motivation for these classes in the Prinster. It involves being sensitized to a situation and having the service be an expression of 'overflowing' and wanting to give something back. It is a self-satisfying feeling," she said.

"There are other motives I now admit--resume fillers, getting results in terms of the number of people helped and meals served," said Prinster. "But the motive that really keeps you going is the feeling that you are doing something for the least of your brothers. It is a sense of altruism, of sharing."

"Service isn't an attempt to earn a place in heaven. It is a natural expression of faith," she said. "A sense of the transcendent is part of that search for God and service is a kind of expression of some- thing beyond."

Prinster stressed the importance of combining social service with other projects such as the Summer Service Project: "Doing what you can to keep up the tradition of the Center for Social Concerns is important," she said.

The Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Award is named after the former Notre Dame pre-med student who distinguished himself through dedication to the poor and oppressed in Nicaragua.

Since the 1970s, Prinster has been involved in the evacuees of North and South Vietnam after the Southeast Asian war was divided upon the end of French rule in Vietnam. In Nicaragua, Prinster saw his mission changing from a kind of experience of some- thing to a gift, not something that you hear.

The Reagan administration's "I'm guilty of everything; I'm innocent of nothing" motto and all Democrats are for Contra aid, but declined.

Dooley's involvement in post-World War II Vietnam, Dooley said, created some 80,000 evacuees in eleven months at his primitive clinic in Hamlet, Nicaragua, a private medical group in Laos, a country which had had one doctor but none of his group arrived.

In 1968, Dooley, at age 32, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1980, Dooley, at age 37, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1981, Dooley, at age 34, was diagnosed having cancer.

In 1982, Dooley, at age 35, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1983, Dooley, at age 36, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1984, Dooley, at age 37, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1985, Dooley, at age 38, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1986, Dooley, at age 39, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1987, Dooley, at age 40, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1988, Dooley, at age 41, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1989, Dooley, at age 42, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1990, Dooley, at age 43, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1991, Dooley, at age 44, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1992, Dooley, at age 45, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1993, Dooley, at age 46, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1994, Dooley, at age 47, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1995, Dooley, at age 48, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1996, Dooley, at age 49, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1997, Dooley, at age 50, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1998, Dooley, at age 51, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 1999, Dooley, at age 52, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2000, Dooley, at age 53, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2001, Dooley, at age 54, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2002, Dooley, at age 55, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2003, Dooley, at age 56, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2004, Dooley, at age 57, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2005, Dooley, at age 58, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2006, Dooley, at age 59, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2007, Dooley, at age 60, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2008, Dooley, at age 61, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2009, Dooley, at age 62, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2010, Dooley, at age 63, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2011, Dooley, at age 64, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2012, Dooley, at age 65, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2013, Dooley, at age 66, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2014, Dooley, at age 67, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2015, Dooley, at age 68, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2016, Dooley, at age 69, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2017, Dooley, at age 70, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2018, Dooley, at age 71, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2019, Dooley, at age 72, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2020, Dooley, at age 73, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2021, Dooley, at age 74, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2022, Dooley, at age 75, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2023, Dooley, at age 76, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2024, Dooley, at age 77, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2025, Dooley, at age 78, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2026, Dooley, at age 79, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.

In 2027, Dooley, at age 80, was diagnosed having cancer. He did not slow down, never discussing the future, never letting his group down.
PRESIDENTIAL AND SENATORIAL ELECTIONS

Informational Meeting

Thursday, January 28
6:00 P.M. Notre Dame Room
2nd Floor LaFortune

Mandatory Meeting

Tuesday, February 2
6:00 P.M. Notre Dame Room
2nd Floor LaFortune
protested by thousands

Warren, Poland

Thousands of Solidarity supporters marched through Gdansk Sunday, chanting "No more price hikes!" and "Strike tomorrow!" Lech Walesa and other former union leaders demanded the government withdraw the increases.

In Warsaw, club-wielding riot police briefly scuffled with demonstrators as police blocked an estimated 1,500 Solidarity supporters from marching after an evening Mass at a Roman Catholic church. Some protesters shouted slogans against the price hikes and pelted police with snowballs.

The protests came a day after the government announced the steepest price increases since martial law days.

"The inevitability of collapse is obvious," said the statement, read over the telephone by Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz. "We demand the withdrawal of the price rises whose consequences are ... downright tragic for some.

The statement did not call for specific protest actions in response to the price hikes, which begin Monday.

Super distraction

Students of Farley and Alumni Halls take time out from their studies to watch Super Bowl XXII. Redskins fans were rejoicing after the 42-10 blow out in their favor.

Babbitt: Dukakis' policies fail

WASHINGTON - Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt stepped up his assault on front-running Democratic presidential rival on Sunday. As Jesse Jackson supporters passed the plate in churches nationwide.

Meanwhile, Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Paul Simon picked up the endorsement of Iowa's largest-circulating daily newspaper, the Des Moines Register.

The newspaper's endorsements were a departure from a tradition of not formally supporting candidates prior to the state's precinct caucuses, which are set for Feb. 3.

Babbitt, campaigning in Iowa, labeled Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' major proposals "a fraud" and "he has ducked and run from every tough issue."

"That's not just a failure of policy," said Babbitt in remarks prepared for delivery at a Waterloo rally. "It's a failure of candor, a failure of courage, and a political failure of the worst kind."

A day earlier, Babbitt attacked Simon's description of himself as a "real Democrat." Babbitt said he plans an attack on Rep. Richard Gephardt during a college speech on Monday.

Dukakis aides quickly dismissed the Babbitt assault as a desperation move.

"It's his all-purpose charge against every candidate," said spokeswoman Lorraine Voles. The Dukakis camp, meanwhile, was on the defensive over an incident involving a staffer - who has now left the Dukakis campaign - trying to "infiltrate" a Simon office.

Both campaigns said Bill Taylor, who was a national campaign staffer for Dukakis, went to a Simon campaign office in Cedar Rapids last week and volunteered to help with a phone-bank operation.

"It was a dumb, stupid thing to do," said Dukakis' spokeswoman Voles, saying that Taylor acted "completely on his own."

Simon aides, demanding assurances that it wouldn't happen again, called the action a "cheap, stupid stunt."

The Dukakis campaign also said Sunday that most of the governor's Iowa staffers have taken campaign spending limits for the governor's Iowa staffers have taken campaign spending limits for the governor's Iowa staffers have taken campaign spending limits for the governor's Iowa staffers have taken campaign spending limits for the governor's Iowa staffers have taken campaign spending limits for the governor's Iowa staffers have taken campaign spending limits for the governor's Iowa staffers have taken campaign spending limits for the governor's Iowa staffers have taken campaign spending limits for the governor's Iowa staffers have taken campaign spending limits for the governor's Iowa staffers have taken campaign spending limits for the governor's Iowa staffers have taken campaign spending limits for the governor's Iowa staff...
Reagan
continued from page 1

Rockne stamp was lead by Michael Feld, a 1956 Notre Dame graduate. Feld wrote more than 500 letters to alumni and other groups asking them to write letters to the U.S. Postal Service in support of the stamp. Those supporting the stamp included former DePaul basketball coach and Notre Dame graduate Ray Meyer, former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neal and Senator Jesse Helms.

Rockne, who was born March 19, 1888, in Voss, Norway, was Notre Dame head football coach from 1918 to 1930. His 105-12-5, a winning percentage of .881, has never been equaled by any college or professional coach. Rockne produced 20 first-team All-Americans, including the famed "Four Horsemen," and six national championship teams during his tenure.

Applications are now available for the following positions:

- **CAMPAIGN MANAGERS**
- **STATE CHAIRMAN**
- **CONVENTION DELEGATES**

We need approximately 1000 delegates!

Security Beat
Thursday, January 28

3 p.m. A Zahn Hall resident reported the theft of $80 in cash from his wallet in his unlocked room sometime between 2 and 3:30 p.m.

4:15 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket from the bleachers of the Joyce ACC during the ND vs. Butler basketball game on Wednesday. His loss is valued at $80.

5 p.m. A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported the theft of his jacket from Gym 22 of the JACC on Wednesday. His loss is estimated at $80.

7:15 p.m. A Zahn Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket and wallet from outside Gym 12 in the JACC on Wednesday. His loss is estimated at $80.

7:30 p.m. A resident of Stamford Hall reported the theft of his jacket from Gym 24 of the JACC around 11 p.m. on Tuesday.

8:30 p.m. A South Bend resident was issued a citation for doing 54 mph in a 30 mph zone on Edison Road.

Friday, January 29

4:27 a.m. A Security Officer discovered that a student car in the Di lot had one of its windows broken and contacted the owner. It is unknown if anything was removed from the car.

Saturday, January 30

12:20 a.m. A Badin Hall resident reported the theft of a gold ring sometime between 2 and 3 a.m. Friday. Nothing was taken.

1:30 a.m. An off-duty police officer reported that someone had broken into the junior's room in the Residence Center of the Hall. This occurred between 1:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday. Nothing was taken.

12:42 a.m. A resident of Kohlberg Hall reported the theft of his jacket from Gym 22 of the JACC on Thursday.

5 p.m. A resident of O'Neil Hall reported the theft of his bookbag around 5 p.m. on Wednesday. His loss is estimated at $80.

6:30 p.m. A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported the theft of his belt from Gym 22 of the JACC around 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

7:15 p.m. A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported the theft of his bookbag from Gym 24 of the JACC around 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

7:20 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket and wallet from outside Gym 12 in the JACC on Wednesday.

8:30 p.m. A resident of O'Neil Hall reported the theft of his jacket from Gym 22 of the JACC around 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday. His loss is estimated at $80.

9 p.m. A resident of Zahm Hall reported the theft of his jacket from Gym 22 of the JACC around 9 p.m. on Wednesday. His loss is estimated at $80.

9:30 p.m. A resident of South Bend Hall reported the theft of his jacket from Gym 24 of the JACC around 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

11 p.m. A resident of Keenan Hall reported the theft of his jacket and wallet from outside Gym 22 of the JACC on Wednesday. His loss is estimated at $80.

Meese
continued from page 1

rae would not bomb the pipeline, sources close to the investigation have confirmed. The sources spoke on condition of not being identified.

The 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act generally forbids companies and individuals from making payments to foreign government officials to secure help in obtaining or retaining business. Under that act, the attorney general is responsible for prosecuting American citizens or companies that try to bribe foreign officials.

Baker, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" and in comments to reporters later, refused to comment on the details of the investigation, except to say that independent counsel James McKay had briefed him and White House counsel A.B. Culvahouse on the matter and that he had informed Reagan.

The chief of staff also refused to say whether Reagan had had any knowledge of the pipeline plan, which was abandoned in early 1986.

A spokesman for McKay, Jack Barrett, said the independent counsel's office would have no comment on the reports of the investigation into Meese's activities.

Baker said McKay had offered the briefing "as a matter of courtesy to give me, to give the president, some advance warning of the nature of his inquiry."

"He offers the correct diagnosis: the United States has diverted too much of its resources into the military rivalry with the Soviet Union while Japan and Western Europe, less burdened by military expenditures, forge ahead in the economic rivalry," the newspaper said.

Saturday, January 30

5 a.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported that two of the panels on his door had been knocked out. Damage estimate is unknown.

Sunday, January 31

6 a.m. A car parked in the Di lot including a Cavanaugh resident had been burglarized. It is unknown if anything was taken.

11:30 a.m. A junior South Bend resident was accosted by a high school student at Gate 3 of the JACC. He suffered only minor injuries.

12:30 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported that someone had broken into the janitor's room in the Residence Center of the Hall. This occurred between 1:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Friday. Nothing was taken.

Tuesday, January 31

6 a.m. A car parked in the D2 lot including a Cavanaugh resident had been burglarized. It is unknown if anything was taken.

10:30 a.m. A resident of South Bend Hall reported the theft of his jacket from Gym 24 of the JACC around 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

1:30 p.m. A resident of Kohlberg Hall reported the theft of his jacket from Gym 22 of the JACC around 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The loss is estimated at $80.

Meese
continued from page 1

national Midwest Republicanism." The paper noted Dole has formed Reagan.

Rockne, who was born March 19, 1888, in Voss, Norway, was a Notre Dame head football coach from 1918 to 1930. His 105-12-5, a winning percentage of .881, has never been equaled by any college or professional coach. Rockne produced 20 first-team All-Americans, including the famed "Four Horsemen," and six national championship teams during his tenure.

Applications are available at the LaFortune Student Government offices and the Haggar College Center Information Desk.

LOMA
continued from page 1

traditional Midwestern Republicanism.

The paper noted Dole has formed Reagan.

Rockne, who was born March 19, 1888, in Voss, Norway, was Notre Dame head football coach from 1918 to 1930. His 105-12-5, a winning percentage of .881, has never been equaled by any college or professional coach. Rockne produced 20 first-team All-Americans, including the famed "Four Horsemen," and six national championship teams during his tenure.

"The clincher is that Dole seemed to sense what the nation needs, after years of obsession with building military strength," it said. "Dole emphasized turning to domestic concerns such as education, child care, health and community service."

The Register said it believes Simon, from neighboring Illinois, is the best Democratic candidate, in part because of a long and unwavering record that shows "a man who has decent instincts and sticks by them."

"He offers the correct diagnosis: the United States has diverted too much of its resources into the military rivalry with the Soviet Union while Japan and Western Europe, less burdened by military expenditures, forge ahead in the economic rivalry," the newspaper said.
Abortion issue needs rethinking

January 22, 1988 marked the fifteenth anniversary of the Supreme Court’s decision in the case of Roe v. Wade which legalized abortion in the United States. For the fifteen years that have followed the landmark ruling, heated arguments have occurred between right-to-life groups and pro-choice advocates. Two years ago, among others, still persist: the Supreme Court’s ruling has legalized the killing of innocent human beings every year and so many Americans simply ignore this catastrophe.

Rob Hahn, guest column

The statistics surrounding abortion speak for themselves. As Charles Rice, a professor of law at the University of Notre Dame said in his book “20 Questions on Abortion, Euthanasia and Related Issues,” since 1973, the death toll from abortions is greater than 30 million; legalized abortion kills more then 1.5 million American babies every year; and in 18 metropolitan areas in the United States, abortions outnumber live births.

The United States, along with other countries where abortion is legal, is dealing with an atrocity comparable to the Nazi Holocaust. Still, those in influence as well as culture do nothing worthwhile of causing change. President Reagan has produced some sweet-sounding abortion-related rhetoric; however, to do nothing worthwhile of causing change. President Reagan has produced some sweet-sounding abortion-related rhetoric, lately, but to be respectfully frank, “Where’s the beef?”

We Americans are also faced with those politicians who may be personally opposed to abortion but do nothing because a pro-life stance contradicts their political philosophies. Take for example, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Sen. Mario Cuomo of New York, who are prominent Catholic Democrats. To retain their incumbencies and remain consistent with their political ideologies, these two individuals have taken a stance of silence and non-prosecution. Mr. McLaughlin asks whether a newspaper, school-sponsored or not, should be limited to publishing only the correct values, and who is to decide what those values are? Well, everything is limited to the correct value and the issue it be a lie, if that is not an over-simplified answer. The U.S. Constitution leaves it to the people to decide what those correct values are.

Just as long as we do not allow lies in the name of Free Press (as if Free Press is a higher good). Freedom of the Press is a faculty that the Constitution certainly does not contemplate a newspaper as something inevitably good and never evil.

John W. Snyder
Crescendo Coeur, Missouri
January 28, 1988

Quote of the Day

“Our earth is but a small star in a great universe. Yet of it we can make, if we choose, a planet innumerable, untroubled by hunger or fear, un­divided by senseless distinctions of race, color, or theory.”

Stephen Vincent Benet
Alcohol: Get the Facts

TAMMY ETTE
access writer

This is the first in a series of articles on alcohol education at Notre Dame.

"Dennis" had 21 shots on his 21st birthday and never woke up the next day.

"Dennis" was a student at a university like Notre Dame. He didn't know that alcohol could be lethal; neither did his friends. Now they do.

"Most people don't know what their blood alcohol level is," said Dave Dannison, director of Notre Dame's Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, which will be having a dedication ceremony in the LaFollette Student Center later this week. The office will help educate students about alcohol and its effects.

One of the office's educational functions is to teach people how to ascertain their blood alcohol content (BAC), the determining factor of life and death. A person who weighs 100 pounds could reach the lethal limit if he imbibes 10 drinks in an hour. For a 150 pound person, that limit is around 15; a 200 pound person could reach that limit at 20.

Knowing this might be handy, but as Dannison points out, "After three drinks, most people stop counting. They stop caring."

At a certain level of BAC, the "buzz" of alcohol takes over without any of the negative effects of impaired ability to respond to stimuli, loss of judgement, a drop in body temperature, and unconsciousness.

"If a person can maintain a .05-.08 BAC level throughout the night, he would have a much better time and reduce the chance of having a hang-over the next day," said Barb Roser, executive director of the South Bend Anti-Drinking Council.

"Most students are binge drinkers and only drink on weekends," she added. "What they don't realize is that depending upon their drinking, their behavior and performance can be affected through the following Wednesday."

Although alcohol education can instruct people on how to get the best "buzz" and keep alcohol from affecting their daily performance, it also informs people of the risks involved in both the use and abuse of alcohol.

"Alcohol is the number two killer in America," said Roser, "followed by cancer and preceding heart disease."

The facts are startling. "Dennis" story, the one often used in alcohol lore, was unfortunate because his death was directly linked to intake of alcohol on one given occasion. Alcohol can be lethal in many other subtle ways.

"Many of the illnesses that people have are linked to alcohol," Roser said, "whether it's heart disease, cancer, stomach ailments intem­nals, or high blood pressure." These diseases can eventually lead to death.

Car accidents are the disease most commonly linked to the use of alcohol, kills 14,000 Americans a year. But alcohol abuse can promote the growth of other diseases by weakening the body's immune system, deteriorating the heart muscle, altering brain cells, triggering bleeding in the stomach and intestines, and changing hormone systems (which can lead to impotence in men and infertility in women).

There are many other forms of "accidents" linked to alcohol abuse. In 1986, drunk drivers caused roughly 23,000 highway deaths and alcohol was implicated in roughly 3,000 drowning deaths and 9,000 suicides.

In fact, alcohol-related health way deaths are the number one killer of 15-24 year-olds in Indiana. 44 percent of the drunk drivers are 16-24 years old, yet they only represent 20 percent of the drivers and less than 20 percent of the miles driven.

"Most people who think they know their limit are not drinking to the limit of responsible driving," said Dave Dannison.

"They usually drink to the limit that would leave them socially embarrassed. The limits are quite different."

In the state of Indiana, the legal limit for BAC is .10 percent, but both the American Medical Agency and legislators are pushing to have that limit lowered to .05. Some states even have a status known as "Driving While Impaired" which is set at a lower BAC than .10.

Are you misusing alcohol?

Does drinking impair your ability to meet school, home, or work responsibilities?

Do you sometimes experience a blackout while drinking?

When you're sober, do you ever lie about how much you have been drinking, or try to rationalize your drinking to yourself?

Do you feel uncomfortable if alcohol is not available in social situations?

Do you keep promises about controlling or cutting down on your drinking?

Do you ever drink as much about how much you have been drinking, or try to rationalize your drinking to yourself?

"Frankenstein" dramatizes moral responsibility

FINN TRENNER
access writer

"Did I request thee, Maker, from my Clay
To mould me Man? Did I solicit thee
From darkness to promote my existence?

"Frankenstein" by Mary Shelley comes to Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium tomorrow night.

"More than an adaptation this play is a response to the novel," said playwright Barbara Field in a press release. "The heart of the book is the dialogue between Frankenstein and the creature in the walk in which I'm focusing this script."

"Field's play, like the novel, emphasizes the consequences of a young university student's creation of a monster. Victor Frankenstein's experiments are the result of a serious lack of lifeless matter—should he be held responsible for his crea­tion? This question of moral responsibility as well as other issues such as the need for love and scientific responsibil­ity are all emphasized in the play."

"The play begins at the North Pole, where Frankenstein has pursued his creature, who is now beyond his control. In a series of flashbacks, Frankenstein recalls the events which have led him to this point. He realizes that his lack for the secrets of bringing life to mat­ter has led to his ultimate destruction."

In this version of the play, Field uses two actors to portray Victor Frankenstein and two for the creature. The character at the North Pole, simply Frankenstein; the other, Victor, is his remembered vision of himself at the beginning of his journey. The Creature is Frankenstein's companion at the pole, who also exists in the past as Adam.

"The character of Frankenstein, the creator, is often con­fused with the monster. In her production of "Frankenstein," Dame's campus alone, there should be roughly 700 people with primary to advanced stages of alcoholism.
IRA's offer tax free haven for retirement investments

By JOHN WHOLIHAN
Business Writer

Editor's Note: This is part of a continuing series on investing opportunities available to investors.

Most seniors are now busily lining up a job, and the plans and promises of their future are a far cry from takeover stocks, to dividend-related issues, to the implications of the new tax law.

Individual Retirement Accounts, usually referred to as IRAs, provide wage earners with a tax break and an opportunity to save money.

The beginning of Wall Street at Notre Dame Avenue will examine IRA's, and the different investment options under the new law as they apply to IRA savers.

IRA's initially started as a tax deductible savings plan offered by many financial institutions including savings and loans, and brokerage firms.

Savers could contribute up to $2,000 a year to an IRA. The amount contributed was then deducted from one's taxes.

The real advantage of IRA's is that it's one of the few forced savings plans attractive: the more one contributes, the greater the tax deduction.

The recent tax law changes have altered the attractiveness of IRA's for some, but the basic plan remains the same.

People four years of age or older can make annual contributions to an Individual Retirement Account. This means that if a family has two savers, they can contribute this amount annually until retirement.

Many IRA's are self directed. That is, the money can be invested in any way the saver chooses.

The real advantage of IRA's is that they are not taxed on any gains of the account. The catch is that the saver must then pay taxes when the money is withdrawn from the IRA.

The contributions and gains cannot be withdrawn penalty until the saver reaches the age of fifty-nine and a half. The money withdrawn after this age is taxed at the investor's current tax rate, which is probably lower since the investor would be in a lower income tax bracket.

In addition, the annual contribution limit is still the same. If one's annual income is less than $25,000 for those filing jointly and $40,000 for those married and filing jointly, partial deductions are allowed for those filing jointly with annual income between $5,000 and $10,000, and for those filing jointly with income between $40,000 and $50,000.

One must decide whether to take an investment approach of safety, growth, or a combination between both.

For many people, an IRA is a nest egg: a guaranteed life savings plan. Others opt for investments that pay higher returns. These investors prefer growth investments in order to counter inflation.

After contributing to an account for a number of years, some savers diversify their IRA's by investing for safety and growth.

Before investigating any IRA investment strategy, one must realize that funds available will be relatively low due to the annual $20,000 contribution limit.

An initial strategy may include safe investments, such as Certificates of Deposits (CD's) or money market funds. Those looking for safety will continue to invest in these securities and U.S. government securities.

The initial earnings on these instruments is not taxed, and these earnings, in combination with the next two years' contributions, will provide a base from which one can expand one's investments.

The next question an IRA investor must answer is whether to place the account in the stock investment strategy.

If an IRA saver chooses to invest in the stock investments available through savings and loan associations, such as S&L's, the saver could easily establish an IRA there.

If financial securities such as stocks, bonds, and mutual funds are chosen for one's IRA, the investor should consider setting up an account at a brokerage firm.

Greater savers should wait to invest in stocks and bonds until after having saved roughly $50,000. This amount allows the saver to create a diversified portfolio.

A sample growth-oriented IRA account could include shares from a few stocks or bonds of different industries. However, some portion should remain in tax-free assets.

There are certain things a new IRA holder should keep in mind. For example, having an investment strategy.

Anybody can start an Individual Retirement Account. The new tax law allows the investor to purchase certain real estate if he chooses.

IRA investors are not allowed to invest in collectibles such as artwork, and growth is not always possible.

The IRA is an attractive savings instrument that allows for tax-free investment income.

In addition to assuring that money is available at retirement, one must have a growth-oriented IRA investor. This will allow them to enjoy that retirement investment.

The next step for any IRA investor is to establish an IRA there. This will allow the investor to diversify his portfolio.

There are certain factors one must consider when choosing an IRA investment strategy.

The City of Chicago has a population of roughly 50,000. This amount will allow savers to create a diversified portfolio.

The city must have a population mix that represents the nation's population, and the residents of the city must be the recipients of a dividend that is generated by local companies.

The Twin Cities led the country with a dividend of 42 percent. In the fourth quarter, the Twin Cities sent bonuses directly to shareholders and interest rates to the lowest levels in months.

The reason: a surge in revenues that was mainly responsible for the GNP gain. The buoyage bond-market sell-off caused the Federal Reserve to set interest rates substantially higher.

This trend will continue as businesses and consumers maintain their high levels of spending.

Water bar floating on flood of yuppies

Now, after a hard day at the office, you can quench your thirst at a bar that serves only water. According to Venture magazine, the latest drinking craze on Wall Street is the new drink called the Sonic Jacket, that serves over 120 varieties of mineral water at $1 to $3 a bottle, and nothing else. So how does a bar with only six stools and that serves only $3 in people a day, do financially? Iowa has priced it at $4 a million last year, mainly due to carryovers.

Top Gun- For you ROTC buffs, there is more to life than a boring 40 hour workweek. Every other year, the Air Force Tactical Air Command has the Gunsnake competition, a flying contest where pilots vie for "Top Gun," the best pilot in the country. Last October, Danny Hamilton became the first reservist in the competition's history to win the title. Hamilton was mentioned in Inc. Magazine as the founder of Microdata, a computer engineering, sales and leasing firm. He flies an F-16 on the weekends.

The Air Force is going to take this successful businessman and family man for everything he's worth in his upcoming public campaign. Hamilton is going to be billed as the new Air Force flyer, and looks like he stepped off the screen of the movie "The Right Stuff."

The Last Word- Alan S. Binder, commenting on David Stockman's book, "The Triumph of Politics," quoted in Inc. Magazine: "There are plenty of reasonable ideas for solving our economic problems - but when politics runs wild, sensible thinking gets shunted aside... We still see the same political posturing, the same arguing over statistics (and the tricky accounting methods used to compile them), the same refusal to come to grips with reality."

Wall Street has shabby climb

Wall Street at Notre Dame Avenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STOCK</th>
<th># OF SHARES PURCHASED</th>
<th>CURRENT PRICE</th>
<th>PERCENT CHANGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BAXTER</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>$22.50</td>
<td>$24.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COKE</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>$40.63</td>
<td>$37.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PACTEL</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>$28.75</td>
<td>$29.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WRIGLEY</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>$54.00</td>
<td>$77.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PORTFOLIO</td>
<td>$4928.13</td>
<td>$5571.88</td>
<td>+13.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOW JONES</td>
<td>1963.53</td>
<td>1958.22</td>
<td>-2.7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Best Investments in Art

Modern Paintings

Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Art

English Furniture

American Furniture

Source: Sotheby's Art Market Trends
Win comes just as predicted: Irish wrestlers breeze past foes at National Catholic

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Before the National Catholic Tournament at Cleveland on Saturday, Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann all but predicted victory.

At the tournament, the Irish wrestlers showed just why McCann was so confident. Notre Dame breezed past defending champion St. John's University, 29-6, and then turned to roll its win national Catholic.擀

15-pound freshman Todd Layton, 135-pound freshman Mark Gerardi, 170-pound junior Chris Genereau and 180-pound sophomore George Logsdon.

Logsdon and Wisniewski may have produced the biggest surprises of the tournament. Logsdon, junior, the National Catholic's best at 170 pounds, won the 180-pound division with ease.

"He has improved a lot," Logsdon said of his boy. "He's got more confidence now, and hopefully it will carry over to (NCAA) next year."

Notre Dame hosts the NCAA Western Regional this weekend, determines individual national qualifiers, on March 4-5. Wisniewski, an NCAA qualifier last year, has a 7-3-1 record before the weekend.

The senior co-captain just solidified his division, leaving McCann wondering why a John Carroll wrestler was named outstanding wrestling of the tournament instead of Wisniewski.

"I was really disappointed he wasn't named outstanding wrestler of the tournament," Logsdon said.

He had falls and technical falls, a way to win the tournament, but he was only 21-5. It was by far the most lopsided final in the tournament.

Other individuals placing for Notre Dame were sophomore heavyweight Dominic Prinzipalli (third), 134-pound sophomore Dave McCoy (fourth) and 105-pound freshman Todd Tomanic (fourth). It was the first time the Fighting Irish won a national Catholic.

"He's at about 90 percent," said McCann. "The layoff hurt him in conditioning."

Notre Dame's next dual meet will be at Nebraska next Saturday and 12-1 p.m. Saturday.

NVA announces deadlines, hours

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following entry details:


- There are men's and women's divisions for the event on Feb. 9 at Rolls Academy. Competitors must bring their hall man have more than one team. There are seven events, with a three-ounce weight class limit per person.

- There is a late-night schedule for the single elimination tournament. Roster limit is eight and there is a $5 entry fee.

Co-rec volleyball open tournament. Skylink tennis courts, indoor volleyball, softball, soccer, and very fast tennis. $500 in prizes.

February 3: 6-6 p.m. in the Loftus Sports Facility. A physical and drug test will take place Saturday.

February 4: 10-4 p.m. at the Loftus Indoor Complex. A physical and drug test will take place Sunday. Call 288-2642 for more information.

10 March 1-12 p.m. in the Loftus Sports Facility. A physical and drug test will take place Sunday.

3 March 1-3 p.m. in the Loftus Sports Facility. A physical and drug test will take place Sunday.

Wednesday, February 1, 1988

Classifieds

Sports Briefs

Kirk Gibson has decided to take advantage of the collusion ruling which declared him and eight other players free agents. He will sign a three-year, $4.5 million contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers today. - The Observer

An advanced conditioning class will be offered to all students beginning today. The sessions will be on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:46 p.m. in the Loftus Sports Facility. A physical examination is recommended. - The Observer

Referees, are needed for SMC intramural basketball. Call 5498 for more information. - The Observer

The Gymnastics Club will hold mandatory practices this week. Monday's practice is at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday practices are from 4:30 p.m. - The Observer

The NVA track meet will take place Sunday, February 7, at 1 p.m. at the Loftus Indoor Complex. Individual or team entries will be accepted at the NVA office through tomorrow. For more information call the NVA office at 289-6100. - The Observer

Anyone interested in forming a women's rugby team please contact Lauren (3360), Cathy (4807) or Sarah (4039). No experience necessary. - The Observer

Anyone interested in becoming a student athletic trainer should contact Jim Russ, JACC training room, as soon as possible for information and application. Travel and benefits are available. Students must have discipline and be hard working in nature. - The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

This Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for classifieds is 2 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid with personal checks or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character.
Irish swimmers beat Bonnies

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The Irish mens swimming team needed to be at its best to have a chance against St. Bonaventure Saturday, and the squad responded with its best effort of the season.

The Irish used team depth to cap off a week of earnest preparation in downing the Bonnies, 111-104. The win, against a dominant team that awards scholarships, left coach Tim Welsh ecstatic.

"The key factor in the meet was how it came from the inside out," Welsh said. "I told the team that the idea of commitment, energy and preparation of the group all came from the team and built to a peak this weekend. This was a complete team victory. Of the 29 actively training individuals, 24 scored points. "This is the strongest victory so far, and it was a total team concept. The team has put a list up in the lockerroom - sign up if you think we can go undefeated the rest of the season."

The women squad, meanwhile, bounced back from a Friday loss at Illinois State to down the Bonnies, 130-114.

"This was our chance to measure up to the Midwest champion of last year," Welsh said of the Illinois State meet. "They are a balanced, strong, complete team. We showed considerable strength and we were able to create openings and prepare for our championship meets.

"We were able to keep optimistic and our energy fresh for today (against St. Bonaventure). We even swam better today."

In the men's meet, the Irish took a 10-12 lead by taking the first four places in the 1000 freestyle. Brian Tinsman paced that attack with a first place. After falling behind 34-32, Jim Byrne won the 200 individual medley and the Irish led 42-41, a lead they never relinquished.

Other winning performances by the Irish included Adam Singleton then stripped his rhythm away, his son of the game's biggest.

"This is the Irish had another shot, actually two more shots, but as the luck of the day would have it, they found the net. After Winston Bennett overthrew a long inbounds attempt, Rivers hit his fourth free throw to bring the Irish within three with 24 seconds remaining. Freshman guard Tim Singleton then stripped Chapman in the backcourt, but with some contact, Rivers missed a short banker and Jamere Jackson's attempt was blocked by Ellis. Davender, who led the Wildcats with 25 points, put the game away with six free throws in the final 11 seconds. Ellis, who found out he was starting at forward opposite Bennett just before game time, scored a career-high 14 points and grabbed six rebounds in his first collegiate start. "I was "by far and away his best game," according to Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton.

The freshman earned the Bernie Shively Memorial Plaque, given to the MVP in each Kentucky-Notre Dame game, and Richard Madison, who had been the starter recently, did not see any action because of Ellis' solid play. "I felt comfortable right away," said Ellis, the son of former NBA great LeRoy Ellis. "There are so many veterans that make it easy to fit in here, that you can just concentrate on your game and do try to make a contribution," said Ellis. Bennett and center Rob Lock combined for 18 rebounds as the Wildcats because only the third team to outrebound the Irish, 29-25.

"The biggest key for us was defensive rebounding," said Kentucky's Sutton. "We held them under double figures (in offensive rebounds, seven) which we haven't been doing very often this year."

David Rivers led the Irish with 21 points, but was held to two-of-nine shooting in the second half with Rex Chapman guarding him most of the time.

"He's such a great player that I just tried to stay with him and hopefully throw him out of the rhythm a little," said Chapman. "You can't stop him, you just hope you can do something to contain him somewhat."

Gary Vose added a career-high 17 points for the Irish (now 6-3 in Super Bowl Sunday games) and Fredrick bit for 14, tying his career high.

"I'm disappointed in the way we lost," said Phelps. "I thought we made some mental mistakes we shouldn't have made because of the situations.

"We're a team that absolutely has to do the little things to be consistent."
San Diego - Doug Williams' slice of Super Bowl history. Other record-setters included black and white, except for the print in the record book: 340 yards rushing, 3 sacks, dropped Elway for an 18-yard loss, pushing the Broncos goal line as Wilburn tackled the quarterback in the third-dowm to tie the TD pass record set by Sanders to Sanders, a quarterback draw, thwarted when Alvin Walton, running back came the Broncos on a 61-yard drive on which Elway handed off.

Don Warren erased a 25-yard run by Smith. Finally, they did something right, starting the second per­cent's time. The Broncos started the first. Two plays later, Smith broke through a huge hole off right tackle and raced by Tony Lilly for a 25-yard TD to start a first score of his pro career. That made it 21-10 with 6:27 left in the half. Then, 2 minutes later, it was Williams again to Sanders, "Then, on the one, cut diagonally across the field, and caught the ball alone at the five for TD no. 4. No. 5, the 8-yard pass to Cowherd, the first TD pass of his career. We picked off on Elway pass at his own 21. Seven plays later, on 2nd and 11, Williams lifted it softly to his tight end in the corner to tie the TD record and shatter yet another record points in a quarter in any playoff game.

The Redskins scored the only TD of the second half on Smith's 4-yard run early in the fourth quarter to break the touchdown record set by the Giants against the Broncos last year and the one against New England in their 46-10 win two years ago.

On their offensive play of the quarter, Williams, who missed two plays on the previ­ous series when he slipped and suffered a hyper extended left knee, hit Sanders on an 80-yard touchdown play to cut it to 10-7.

The touchdowns - all in a remarkable second-period ex­plosion - tied the record of Pitts­burgh's Terry Bradshaw in 1979. And Williams touched off the Washington powder keg with an 80-yard touchdown pass, tying the record for longest pass set by the Los Angeles Raiders' Jim Plunkett in 1981. Between them, Bradshaw, Montana and Plunkett own eight Super Bowl rings. Ironically, Williams got roil­ing after leaving the game with an injured left knee near the end of the first quarter. He was replaced for two plays by Jay Schroeder.

"On the sidelines, I felt I could walk and set up," Wil­liams said. "I thought I could do it, but when I went back in the field, I was still hurting. But I knew we could come back."

Williams reminded everyone that the Redskins had fallen behind 14-0 in Chicago in the first round of the playoffs and recovered to win 21-17. "I was confident," he said. "I knew things would event­ually go our way, just like in Chicago, and they did."

Bowl quarter­back went down immediately from a sack by Karl Mecklenburg. The Redskins were marching back­wards with alarming speed. It all changed, though, within a couple of minutes. After an exchange of punts, Washington took over on their own 4-yard line, 2:41 remaining, 315 LaFortune Student Center Pittsburgh 12 years ago, 4:36 into the game.

The Redskins got one first down on the series, Elway went boom - and it was 7-0, Williams to Sanders, just 37 into the game. It was the simplest of pat­ter­n; Nathiel on a fly, streak­ing right by Barry Wilburn, who couldn't catch intercep­tions. Nathiel caught the ball in stride at 5 and fell over the goal line as Wilburn tackled him too late.

It was the earliest touchdown in playoff history. It came after being named the game's most valuable player.

"I didn't come here to be the Super Bowl," Williams said. "I just want to be the quarterback of the Washington Redskins." Washington Coach Joe Gibbs echoed those feelings.

"Hopefully, by the point at the now where most people were looking at players, not colors anymore.

Williams wiped out any ra­cial over­ations with a record-breaking performance that matched or broke marks estab­lished by the previous Super Bowl quarter­back in history.

The 340 yards broke the record of 331 set by San Fran­cisco's Joe Montana in 1985.

Associated Press
San Diego - It was Doug Williams' big pass, Ricky Sanders' fantasy catch, a per­fectly thrown ball caught in the air.

It came with stunning, unex­pecting suddenness, just 53 seconds into the second quar­ter, and was the opening salvo in one of the most ex­traordinary second-period ex­changes of the Super Bowl.

There was a single play, a single moment that presaged Washington's 40-to-10 Victory Sun­day over Denver, it was that simple, elegant pass from Wil­liams to Sanders at a time when the Redskins were strugg­ling to get by.

Only moments before, Wash­ing­ton seemed doomed. The Denver fans had been cheering wildly from the mo­ment of John Elway's 56-yard touchdown pass, the first of two he held the ball. Washington fans sat quietly with little to cheer about in the first five minutes.

After a few minutes on the turf, Williams got up slowly and jogged off to show he wasn't seriously hurt. Jay Schroeder, who hadn't played in a month, came in with the Redskins facing second-and-20 on the 35.

Denver greeted Schroeder with a blitz and the former Pro Bowl quarterback went down immediately from a sack by Karl Mecklenburg. The Redskins were marching back­wards with alarming speed. It all changed, though, within a couple of minutes. After an exchange of punts, Washington took over on their own 4-yard line, 2:41 remaining,
Only BYU remains perfect

The Associated Press

The winning streaks are over for Kansas and Purdue, but the victories keep coming for Brigham Young.

Kansas State ended Kansas' 55-game home-court winning streak Saturday, while Indiana halted Purdue's 16-game victory string. No. 7 BYU remained the nation's only major undefeated team, improving its record to 15-0 with a victory over Air Force.

Milt Richcmond scored 35 points as Kansas State beat Kansas 93-74 at Lawrence. It was the Jayhawks' first home loss since Feb. 22, 1984, when they were beaten by Oklahoma.

"We've had some unbelievable victories in that streak," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "It's time to start over."

Senior Dean Garrett scored a career-high 31 points, including the winning basket with five seconds left, as Indiana downed Purdue 82-79 at Bloomington. Purdue entered only major undefeated team, Kansas 72-61 at Lawrence. It was the Illini's first loss of the season.


Arizona improved its record to 15-0 with a victory over Utah.

Vandy 92, Florida 65

Will Perdue scored 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as Vanderbilt beat Miami (Fla.) 82-79 to end its Top 20 opponent this season.

The Commodores, who previously defeated North Carolina and Kentucky, hit all 23 of their free throws in the Southeastern Conference game. Vanderbilt improved to 13-4 overall and 6-3 in the SEC, while Florida fell to 15-3 and 6-2.

Providence 82, Villanova 76, OT

Eric Murdock's 3-point basket snapped a tie with 1:21 left in overtime as Providence broke a five-game losing streak with a victory over visiting Villanova.

...And we're not through yet.

Adworks has much more to offer! We design eye-catching posters, flyers, and table tents to be distributed to both campuses. We also handle advertising in the Observer and Scholaristic (at discount rates). Adworks even does novelty products such as t-shirts, caps, keychains, bumper stickers, and various other products.

It's not too early to start ordering these things for your group or dormitory for next year. So stop by our office at 301 Lafayette between 2:30 and 5:30 pm. Or call us at 9-ADW-ORKS to find out more.
Final goal came from Frank four times in seven for 30-11-2. Bilton scored first, then left in the game. Kuehl scored his fourth goal of the evening to make it 10-2. The victory was Notre Dame's State score upon, we're not gloomy scored 11 goals in two ties with five minutes to give Notre Dame a 5-1 lead. Kent had converted on barely three seconds to give the Irish a 7-1 advantage situations.

With Irish center Mike McNeill (22) sitting on the doorstep, Kent State tried to cover up a loose puck in action Saturday night at the Joyce ACC. Steve Megargee details Notre Dame's series sweep of the Flames beginning on page 16.

---

The Irish next face Air Force on Sunday.

---

Last meeting to sign up will be Feb. 1 Monday, February 1, 1988

---

skiing on a snow-covered mountain. A summer skiing on a snow-covered mountain. A summer skiing on a snow-covered mountain. A summer skiing on a snow-covered mountain. A summer skiing on a snow-covered mountain. A summer skiing on a snow-covered mountain. A summer
**Campus**

**Monday**

3:30 p.m.: Aerospace-Mechanical Seminar, with Professor Changw Shih, University of Southern California, Room 303 Cushing.


7:30 p.m. Right to Life Meeting, LaFortune Student Center.


**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
- Top Round of Beef, Sweet and Sour Pork Fettucini Alfredo Monterey Muffin Melt

**Saint Mary's**
- Ground Beef with Cheese Sauce
- Sweet and Sour Pork
- Fettucini with Mushrooms

**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Watering places
2. Fabricated
3. Boutique
4. Slippery
5. "And so...
6. Musical sound
7. Leather strap
8. Llegermen
9. Hub, measure
10. Grace Kelly

DOWN
11. "The"
12. Scourred
13. Indignation
14. France
15. Most expansive
16. Tarrying
17. Amalgam
18. Biblical pronoun
19. Hall or quarter
20. Surfaces
21. Transport
22. Actress Arden
23. Embrace

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Berke Breathed**

**Far Side**

**What's Happening This Week:**

**"Return of the Pink Panther"**

Wed. & Thurs.
8 & 10 pm

**"Dr. Strangelove"**

Fri. & Sat.
8 & 10 pm

**"Chicago's Premier Dance Attraction"**

Saturday 10 pm at Theodore's
Sponsored by SUB
Redskins bust Broncos for Superbowl title

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Doug Williams, Timmy Smith and Ricky Sanders ripped apart the Denver defense with a record 35-point, 356-yard second quarter and kept its stranglehold on last place in the AFC West. The Broncos scored on their first drive of the game, but stumbled through the afternoon, a 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored and the Irish led 4-2. After an timeout, Gary Voss got a layup, the Irish led at halftime then were outgained one was a possession. By RICK RIEBROCK

LOUISVILLE. Ky. - Notre Dame's inability to "do the little things" kept the Irish from getting a big victory against ninth-ranked Kentucky Sunday. Mistakes at crucial points blunted several Irish rallies, and the Wildcats to claim a 78-69 win in front of a Super Bowl record crowd of 19,502 at Freedom Hall. On trailing by eight at halftime, the Irish looked in position to make a second-half charge as they did in the second half and finished with a 131-93 yards and nine receptions. the Broncos scored on their first drive of the game, but stumbled through the afternoon, a 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored and the Irish led 4-2. After an timeout, Gary Voss got a layup, the Irish led at halftime then were outgained one was a possession. By RICK RIEBROCK

"I know it's getting old to say this, but our guys just worked very hard," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're on a roll, and they're on a roll the other way." Kevin Harkonen scored less than four minutes into Friday's game to give Kent State an early lead. It was the only lead the Flashes would see all afternoon.

The Flashes dominated the game, outgaining the Golden Flashes 363-195 for the second straight week. And Kent State's defense shut down the Irish defense with a record 35-yard, 356-yard second quarter and kept its stranglehold on last place in the AFC West. The Broncos scored on their first drive of the game, but stumbled through the afternoon, a 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored and the Irish led 4-2. After an timeout, Gary Voss got a layup, the Irish led at halftime then were outgained one was a possession. By RICK RIEBROCK

"I know it's getting old to say this, but our guys just worked very hard," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're on a roll, and they're on a roll the other way." Kevin Harkonen scored less than four minutes into Friday's game to give Kent State an early lead. It was the only lead the Flashes would see all afternoon.

The Flashes dominated the game, outgaining the Golden Flashes 363-195 for the second straight week. And Kent State's defense shut down the Irish defense with a record 35-yard, 356-yard second quarter and kept its stranglehold on last place in the AFC West. The Broncos scored on their first drive of the game, but stumbled through the afternoon, a 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored and the Irish led 4-2. After an timeout, Gary Voss got a layup, the Irish led at halftime then were outgained one was a possession. By RICK RIEBROCK

"I know it's getting old to say this, but our guys just worked very hard," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're on a roll, and they're on a roll the other way." Kevin Harkonen scored less than four minutes into Friday's game to give Kent State an early lead. It was the only lead the Flashes would see all afternoon.

The Flashes dominated the game, outgaining the Golden Flashes 363-195 for the second straight week. And Kent State's defense shut down the Irish defense with a record 35-yard, 356-yard second quarter and kept its stranglehold on last place in the AFC West. The Broncos scored on their first drive of the game, but stumbled through the afternoon, a 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored and the Irish led 4-2. After an timeout, Gary Voss got a layup, the Irish led at halftime then were outgained one was a possession. By RICK RIEBROCK

"I know it's getting old to say this, but our guys just worked very hard," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're on a roll, and they're on a roll the other way." Kevin Harkonen scored less than four minutes into Friday's game to give Kent State an early lead. It was the only lead the Flashes would see all afternoon.

The Flashes dominated the game, outgaining the Golden Flashes 363-195 for the second straight week. And Kent State's defense shut down the Irish defense with a record 35-yard, 356-yard second quarter and kept its stranglehold on last place in the AFC West. The Broncos scored on their first drive of the game, but stumbled through the afternoon, a 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored and the Irish led 4-2. After an timeout, Gary Voss got a layup, the Irish led at halftime then were outgained one was a possession. By RICK RIEBROCK

"I know it's getting old to say this, but our guys just worked very hard," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're on a roll, and they're on a roll the other way." Kevin Harkonen scored less than four minutes into Friday's game to give Kent State an early lead. It was the only lead the Flashes would see all afternoon.

The Flashes dominated the game, outgaining the Golden Flashes 363-195 for the second straight week. And Kent State's defense shut down the Irish defense with a record 35-yard, 356-yard second quarter and kept its stranglehold on last place in the AFC West. The Broncos scored on their first drive of the game, but stumbled through the afternoon, a 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored and the Irish led 4-2. After an timeout, Gary Voss got a layup, the Irish led at halftime then were outgained one was a possession. By RICK RIEBROCK

"I know it's getting old to say this, but our guys just worked very hard," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're on a roll, and they're on a roll the other way." Kevin Harkonen scored less than four minutes into Friday's game to give Kent State an early lead. It was the only lead the Flashes would see all afternoon.

The Flashes dominated the game, outgaining the Golden Flashes 363-195 for the second straight week. And Kent State's defense shut down the Irish defense with a record 35-yard, 356-yard second quarter and kept its stranglehold on last place in the AFC West. The Broncos scored on their first drive of the game, but stumbled through the afternoon, a 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored and the Irish led 4-2. After an timeout, Gary Voss got a layup, the Irish led at halftime then were outgained one was a possession. By RICK RIEBROCK

"I know it's getting old to say this, but our guys just worked very hard," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're on a roll, and they're on a roll the other way." Kevin Harkonen scored less than four minutes into Friday's game to give Kent State an early lead. It was the only lead the Flashes would see all afternoon.

The Flashes dominated the game, outgaining the Golden Flashes 363-195 for the second straight week. And Kent State's defense shut down the Irish defense with a record 35-yard, 356-yard second quarter and kept its stranglehold on last place in the AFC West. The Broncos scored on their first drive of the game, but stumbled through the afternoon, a 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored and the Irish led 4-2. After an timeout, Gary Voss got a layup, the Irish led at halftime then were outgained one was a possession. By RICK RIEBROCK

"I know it's getting old to say this, but our guys just worked very hard," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're on a roll, and they're on a roll the other way." Kevin Harkonen scored less than four minutes into Friday's game to give Kent State an early lead. It was the only lead the Flashes would see all afternoon.

The Flashes dominated the game, outgaining the Golden Flashes 363-195 for the second straight week. And Kent State's defense shut down the Irish defense with a record 35-yard, 356-yard second quarter and kept its stranglehold on last place in the AFC West. The Broncos scored on their first drive of the game, but stumbled through the afternoon, a 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored and the Irish led 4-2. After an timeout, Gary Voss got a layup, the Irish led at halftime then were outgained one was a possession. By RICK RIEBROCK

"I know it's getting old to say this, but our guys just worked very hard," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're on a roll, and they're on a roll the other way." Kevin Harkonen scored less than four minutes into Friday's game to give Kent State an early lead. It was the only lead the Flashes would see all afternoon.

The Flashes dominated the game, outgaining the Golden Flashes 363-195 for the second straight week. And Kent State's defense shut down the Irish defense with a record 35-yard, 356-yard second quarter and kept its stranglehold on last place in the AFC West. The Broncos scored on their first drive of the game, but stumbled through the afternoon, a 3-2 when Pete Calleri scored and the Irish led 4-2. After an timeout, Gary Voss got a layup, the Irish led at halftime then were outgained one was a possession. By RICK RIEBROCK

"I know it's getting old to say this, but our guys just worked very hard," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're on a roll, and they're on a roll the other way." Kevin Harkonen scored less than four minutes into Friday's game to give Kent State an early lead. It was the only lead the Flashes would see all afternoon.

The Flashes dominated the game, outgaining the Golden Flashes 363-195 for the second straight week. And Kent State's defense shut down the Irish defense with a record 35-}