Prospects good for change of grading system

By GREG LUCAS
Copy Editor

Prospects for the addition of plus grades to the current Notre Dame grading system are looking good, according to Dave Kinkopf, sophomore class president.

Kinkopf told the Student Senate Monday that "the spring of 1987 was pretty good," for the proposal at the executive committee meeting for the Academic Council.

The executive committee set a agenda for the Academic Council, which is composed of administrators, faculty members and four students, Kinkopf said.

Kinkopf said the committee decided to allow the Registrar to reissue the issue to the council at the Feb. 16 meeting. The council had discussed the proposal last semester, said Kinkopf. "The reaction was positive then, but not really enthusiastic," he said.

Kinkopf said that the only real opposition to the proposal had come from some of the professors who felt that divisions between an "A-" and a "B+" would be difficult to make and might tend to be arbitrary.

Kinkopf said that if he felt confident the proposal would be approved at the upcoming Academic Council meeting because of the strong senate support and the overwhelm student opinion in favor of the change that was expressed in last semester's student survey. Kinkopf said that the proposal, if approved, would most likely go into effect next fall.

A proposal, which will not include "A+" or "D-" grades, Kinkopf said.

The "B-" grade would carry a 3.33 grade point and an "A-" would be pushed up to a 3.67 grade point, Kinkopf said, adding that a similar division in classes would be made for the "C-" and "B-" grades.

Malloy doubts AIDS test plan

By KENDRA MORRILL
Copy Editor

University President Father Edward Malloy has said he has doubts whether Surgeon Gen­eral C. Everett Koop's proposal for mandatory AIDS testing at a university this spring is "desirable or feasible."

Koop announced last Thursday that he wanted to screen every student of a major American University this spring to help determine the inci­dence of AIDS among young adults.

The test would be completely anonymous, according to Koop. "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," said Koop.

A university has not yet been chosen, he said, but it would probably be one in a large city with a student body of about 25,000.

"Surgeon General Koop is in a difficult dilemma," said Mal­loy. "Everyone wants to do it, but they can't prevent AIDS from spreading (people) differ in opinion of how to do it. . . . Is this the best way?"

Malloy said he does not believe university students should be tested for AIDS for several reasons, one of which is the great expense of such a comprehensive test.

Second is the "question of freedom of participation, which has to be guaranteed," Malloy said.

Thirdly, said Malloy, "there must be sufficient reason to think that there are enough in­cidents of AIDS in a given loca­tion to require testing. . . . National or international.

Because of these reasons, Malloy said, he would not want an AIDS screening to occur at Notre Dame. "No one is im­mune to the possibility of AIDS," Malloy said, "but I've never seen evidence of any problem sufficient to warrant investigation."

Malloy would not comment on whether anyone at Notre Dame had ever contracted AIDS.

Notre Dame has had an offi­cial AIDS policy for a couple of years, according to Malloy. "People ought to be educated about AIDS, and educated to the problem sufficient to warrant investigation."

Another female student said she would worry who would see the results. "What would happen if you tested positive? Would they make you leave the University?" she asked.

Mecham refuses to answer panel attorneys' questions

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Gov. Evan Mecham denied wrongdoing Monday before a House panel considering his possible im­peachment, but the hearing was abruptly adjourned when he refused to answer questions from House attorneys.

Speaker Joe Lane, a Repub­lican, said lawmakers would discuss whether to subpoena the governor, hold him in con­tempt or forego his testimony in deciding whether to impeach him.

Also Monday, Mecham, in of­fice just barely over a year, was ordered to face a recall election on May 17. He also faces a March 9 trial on crim­inal charges accusing him of concealing a $59,000 campaign loan.

"I am in this case the ac­cused, not just another wit­ness," Mecham told House select committee Chairman Jim Skelly.

The governor, who previ­ously had promised to answer House questions with "no con­ditions," said he would answer questions from lawmakers but not from their attorneys.

"Governor, it's obvious that you feel that you should not comply with the rules with every other witness has com­plied with," Skelly said. He ad­vised the hearing "until such time as you decide you will comply with our rules."

The House could decide by mid-week whether to impeach Mecham, Lane has said. If the governor is impeached, Secre­tary of State Rose Mofford, a Demo­crat, would take over as acting governor while Mecham faced trial in the Senate.
In Brief

The Hoosier Dome came crashing down Monday when an inch of rain water which had accumulated on the 257-ton roof the day before tore a 46-foot-long rip in the fabric. No major damage was reported, despite the water that poured in. Officials are as of yet unable to determine the cause. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Residence hall contracts for the 1988-89 academic year must be signed and returned to the Office of Student Residential Life by March 1. Students who do not meet this deadline must return the contract. Students planning on moving off-campus next year should mark their card "OC" and return it. -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 210 of the LaFortune Student Center. For information, contact David Dannison at 239-7750. -The Observer

Off-campus juniors planning on attending a hall party on JPW must submit a piece of paper with your name and the dorm you wish to attend before Feb. 18. This information should be brought to the junior class office on the second floor of LaFortune. -The Observer

Lynn Blankenship, a representative from the Christian Appalachian Program will be in the library concourse from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the Center for Social Concerns from 1 to 5 p.m. All who are interested or have questions are welcome to stop by. -The Observer

Model United Nations will be having a very important meeting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the Center for Social Concerns. Your club must submit a piece of paper with your name and a short sentence about your club. -The Observer

Edward Cronin, Professor Emeritus, will do readings and holding a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Hesburgh Library. -The Observer

World Hunger Coalition, along with the Overseas Development Network, will be showing the film "Five Minutes to Midnight" and holding a meeting tonight at 7 at the Center for Social Concerns. All are invited to attend. -The Observer

The ISO will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the ISO lounge in LaFortune to discuss all upcoming events, especially the annual international festival. -The Observer

A candle Mass will be held tonight at 8 at 446 South Harris Street. All are welcome to attend. -The Observer

The Juggler Art and Literary Magazine is now accepting submissions for the Spring 1988 issue. Bring art or written work to the English Office on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy. -The Observer

An Tostal '88 needs a mobilization chairman for set and organization of the events. For more information call Colleen at 4034 or David at 277-9237. -The Observer

Students without majors are invited to a Career Decision-Making Workshop at the University Counseling Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 13-18, 22-25. For more information, call Bart, Julie, or Rita at 239-7736. -The Observer

On golden dome pond: a student's reflections

I have never considered myself a "gung ho" Notre Dame student. Sure I watch every football game, know the fight song, and even saw "I Am an Irishman" once. I only have a slight view of the Dome, however, does not bring tears to my eyes nor do I feel that Notre Dame is heaven on earth. I lack the attachment to this school which others have because none of my family went to Notre Dame. The main reason why I came here is because Notre Dame is a good school, nothing more.

During the fall of my junior year I went to Washington D.C. for the semester, and considering my relative ambivalence towards Notre Dame, I did not expect to miss this experience very much. I found Washington considerably more stimulating than Notre Dame both intellectually and socially. The people I met were more aware and concerned about issues and events than most Notre Dame students. As far as the social scene, nothing in South Bend hardly comes close to Georgetown's bars and clubs.

With all of these reasons not to miss Notre Dame imagine my surprise when I found that occasionally I wished I was back beneath the golden dome. Naturally, I missed my friends and the campus in general. You do not realize how beautiful a campus we have until you spend time at a school built upon a city block whose buildings reflect the worst of 1960's architecture. There is one thing at Notre Dame, however, that I missed the most, and now that I am a senior I have realized I will continue to miss it once I leave: St. Mary's Lake.

I know it may sound odd that someone could come out here to study and miss the lake as much as I did. After all, there are thousands of lakes scattered across America, anst to natures where I end up I will probably be near one. My attachment to St. Mary's Lake, though, does not stem solely from the beauty of the lake, but from the purpose the lake continues to serve for me; a refuge from the world where I can get in touch with myself, others, and a part of nature. There are many memories and stories related to St. Mary's Lake that I cannot help but think of when I am at an overwhelming part of my life at Notre Dame.

I find an indescribable sense of peace and contentment whenever I am walking along the lake's path. St. Mary's Lake. Life takes on a different perspective when you are walking along the lake's path around St. Mary's Lake. Life takes on a comforting order and clarity when it is contibuted upon the lake's banks. I am not sure why I experience this. Perhaps it is because of the scenery and the sound of gently lapping water. I find myself sometimes, after taking a walk around the lake, happy or sad, I continue to return to the shores of St. Mary's.

Steve Claey's Business Editor

The times I have gone to St. Mary's Lake are numerous, but will never be forgotten. Often I visited the lake because I had writer's block which would soon melt away after walking on the lake's path. Other times I went just to be alone and straighten things out. The most important memories attached to St. Mary's Lake, however, are those experiences during life's most trying moments. After I learned that my grandmother had died, my friends and I immediately went to St. Mary's Lake knowing that somehow it would all make sense. Once I came into my room saying he did not know where his life was going or what to do with himself, but after taking a walk around the lake his future became clearer. Last fall I had to say goodbye to a person who I care for very much and would not see for over six months. Some of our last moments were spent along St. Mary's Lake.

When I return to Notre Dame in the future I will probably drag my family all over campus pointing out the buildings and landmarks that made up my college days. When we reach St. Mary's Lake, however, I do not think I will be able to convey the sentiment I attach to that lake. Simple words would not adequately describe the place which has shaped who I am and holds so many precious memories.

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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Meese: no recall of payoff memo

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese said Monday that he did not recall reading the portion of a memo on a $1 billion Iraqi pipeline project that referred to a payoff plan involving the Israeli Labor Party of former Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The memo to Meese, from his longtime friend, attorney Robert Wallach, was asked about during a broadcast of a criminal investigation of Meese's activities by independent counsel James McKay that began nearly nine months ago.

After receiving Wallach's memo in 1985, Meese took no action in regard to the potential illegal activity mentioned in the document, sources familiar with McKay's investigation have said.

Meese said that since Friday, when the memo's existence was first disclosed in the Los Angeles Times, "there has been a cascade of misinformation, false headlines, half-truths, innuendo, and misunderstanding of the law." Meese responded with a five-page statement which he read on the air.

The attorney general said that "I do not believe" that the memo "fairly implies that a violation of law was committed or contemplated" in regard to the pipeline.

Wallach was representing Bruce Rappaport, a wealthy Swiss businessman aligned with Peres. Rappaport was a principal in the pipeline project.

Wallach was in the "habit of giving me lengthy memoranda on many subjects," said Meese. "I rarely had time to read them thoroughly, particularly when they dealt - as these two did - with subjects outside my responsibilities as attorney general."

Wallach, now under indictment for racketeering in theWedtech scandal, has been a close friend of Meese's for three decades.

Washington Post photo by J. Scott Applewhite

Broken illusions
A Notre Dame student's notion that his car was safe in the D-6 parking lot was shattered when this car's windshield was found smashed. Apparently this is part of a continuing run of bad luck; under the glass fragments lies a parking ticket on the dashboard.

Purdue baby prompts calls

Associated Press
Callers to Tippecanoe County authorities offered adoption and foster care Monday for "Baby Adam," an infant abandoned over the weekend in a Purdue University married student housing laundry room.

Police continued searching Monday for the child, who was named Baby Adam by the staff at Home Hospital in Lafayette.

In Anderson, meanwhile, an Arkansas mother facing a neglect charge for allegedly leaving a son behind at a highway rest stop pleaded with a judge to retain custody of her children.

The Tippecanoe County Department of Public Welfare reported more than 25 phones calls Monday from people concerned about the baby.

"People want to see if the baby's going to be all right," said Elaine Stahl, executive director of the Department's Child Protective Services division.

"Home Hospital nursing supervisor Becky Baker reported that the child was in 'great condition' Monday night."

Juvenile Court Judge Margaret Hand turned Baby Adam over to Child Protective Services and said welfare officials would attend a hearing within 72 hours to recommend what type of care the child should receive. Options include foster care, institutionalization and further medical attention.

Stahl said the baby will likely be put up for adoption if the mother does not come forward within six months.

"We could place the baby for adoption right away if she'll sign over parental rights," she said. "We're also interested in the mom. We feel this is a desperate type of move and she might need some support services."

Purdue campus police have requested various local health and social agencies to watch for a woman seeking post-birth care or counseling.

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Reagan: Contra aid will ensure peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan argued Monday that Nicaragua's leftist leaders would not comply with a regional peace plan without a "threat hanging over them" and that his $36.2 million Contra aid package would do the trick.

Meanwhile, the White House scrambled to make the aid package palatable to doubtful House members as the outcome of Wednesday's high-stakes vote remained in the hands of some 20 fence-sitters.

"One question must be answered. Sandinista promises of a free and fair election have been broken. Can we believe them now?" Reagan said in a speech to the National Religious Broadcasters.

The president argued that the Sandinistas have reneged on a string of pledges to democratize, and that unless aid to the Contras is continued, it will do the same thing again.

"The Sandinistas haven't made one concession on their own without a threat hanging over them," he said.

"It's just this simple: the way to democracy and peace in Nicaragua is to keep the pressure on the Sandinistas, taking irreversible steps to comply with the regional peace plan, and giving aid to the freedom fighters now," Reagan said to his enthusiastic audience at a Washington hotel.

The president's plea was part of a last-ditch lobbying drive that will culminate Tuesday in a televised address from the Oval Office.

But as Reagan spoke, the anti-Contra lobbying intensified on Capitol Hill and Democratic leaders exuded confidence they are headed for victory in Wednesday's vote in the House.

The president is fighting for a package that includes $3.6 million for ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles, which would be placed in escrow and released after March 31 if he alone decides that the regional peace process has not succeeded.

The remaining $32 million in non-lethal aid covers everything from food, clothing, medical supplies, vehicles and spare parts for vehicles to money to lease aircraft and buy communications gear for the troops in the field.

Critics of the package contend it would hamper the Central American peace process at a critical juncture, where the administration argues the Contras rebate will wither away if the four-month aid plan isn't approved.

Israelis gun down 2 Arabs

Associated Press

ANATOLIA, Occupied West Bank - Israeli troops wounded two Arabs and three soldiers injured by stones.

The renewed violence caused the first deaths from gunfire since Jan. 15 and brought to 11 the confirmed Arab death toll in the rioting that began Dec. 8. It came as the United States was exploring ways to revive the stalled Middle East peace process.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he hoped the new U.S. initiative would lead to political negotiations, but he warned that Israel would use force and collective punishment if quells protests.

"I just want to make it clear to Palestinian residents of the territories that we are ready - even if it demands lengthy action - to act with force," he said.

Breast cancer death rate rising

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The breast cancer detection rate among American women is the highest on record but death rates have increased slightly instead of decreasing among men, experts have said, ac-

According to a federal study released Monday, the study, compiled by the National Cancer Institute to reflect rates of incidence and death from all types of cancer, said breast cancer is still the leading cause of death from malignancy among women. It says this finding suggests three and three soldiers injured by stones.

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Liberal sex views revealed

WASHINGTON - More than 40 percent of teen-agers who attended conservative churches, including members of two denominations in Indiana, have had sexual intercourse by the age of 18, while only 4 percent of the public said they would breed sex outside marriage as morally unacceptable, according to a study released Monday.

The "Teen Sex Survey in the Evangelical Church" found that 43 percent of the "churched youth" who responded to a confidential, four-page questionnaire had sexual intercourse by their 18th birthday.

Thirty-five percent of the 17-year-olds said they had engaged in sexual intercourse, while 26 percent of the 16-year-olds said they had intercourse.

The questionnaire was given to 1,438 young people, aged 12 to 18, last June and August. Eight evangelical denominations conducted the survey of the church youth, who describe themselves as teen-agers who are regular attenders.

By comparison, a Louis Harris and Associates poll in December found that 1 percent of the nation's 17-year-olds are sexually experienced, while 46 percent of the 16-year-olds and 29 percent of the 15-year-olds said they had sexual intercourse at least once.

The poll, which was conducted in personal interviews with a national sample of 1,000 teen-agers, had a margin of error of three percentage points.

The survey, which is drawn from a revised list of roughly five candidates which is drawn from sugges­tions made by various groups such as the Board of Trustees and the Senior Class.

Senior Class President Diane Fitzgibbon said the Senior Class subcommittee invited 10 of the 30 candidates based upon a sur­vey sent out to seniors last semester.

The survey said the Class of 1988 to choose the per­son they would like to see as the class speaker.

Fitzgibbon said she could not remember the names on the list.

Senior Class Council member Sarah Janicki said the list of possible speakers submitted by the Senior Class was reduced to 30 after rejecting some of the more inappropriate suggestions. She said there was "no high priority person."

"We have input, but we do not have any kind of final say," said Fitzgibbon. "It has just been left to do with who is available."

She felt seniors would be happy with the selection, saying Father Malloy would "put a lot of time into it."

Malloy said he would announce the speaker within the next few days.

AIDS continued from page 1

Both doctors said they think the AIDS testing would be a violation of the rights of the students.

Said a male student: "(The AIDS test) wouldn't bother me, but that's more my nature than a political statement. It's interest­ing how they're not telling anyone (the results of the tests). It's not going to help anyone. It's not going to help a person who knows nothing."

The student continued: "By giving people information about sex, seventy-three percent said they got little or no information about sex from their church. The teen-agers in the survey were predominantly white, from stable home environ­ments and described themselves as A or B students.

Forty-four percent were from the central states and 27 percent from the South. Eighty-three percent of the teen-agers said they are moral­ly acceptable, the study reported.

Eight percent of the respon­sive surveyed intercourse was always morally acceptable between unmarried but will­ing people, while 17 percent said it was sometimes acceptable and 71 percent said it was not acceptable.

Fourty-two percent of the teen-agers said they had fondled the breasts of a mem­ber of the opposite sex, while 33 percent said they had fondled a partner's genitals.

Thirty-eight percent of the survey group said they obtain most of their information about sex from their church. While 27 percent learned sex from their friends, 27 percent learned sex from their par­ents and schools classes provided much of the information about sex.

Eighty-seven percent of the teen-agers said they had intercourse.

AIDS cases are allowed to use the "sir" designation.

Weinberger, 70, retired as defense secretary Nov. 5, 1987 after seven years in the Reagan administration. He was replaced by Frank Car­lucci.

Since Weinberger will be receiving an honorary knighthood, he will not go through the traditional cer­emony in which the recipient kneels and is touched on each shoulder by the queen with a sword. Instead, the queen will simply hand him the insignia of his order.

A mother's smile

The Duke and Duchess of York made an appearance at the premier of a movie in London. The Duchess, back from a trip to New York City, made her first public appearance since the announcement that she is expecting a baby in August.

Weinberger awarded

honorary knighthood

LONDON - Former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has been awarded an honorary British knighthood, the Foreign Office said Monday.

Queen Elizabeth II ap­proved the award on the re­commendation of Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe in recognition of Weinberger's "outstanding and invaluable" contribu­tion to defense cooperation between Britain and the United States, the Foreign Office said.

Weinberger is to receive the knighthood from the queen at Buckingham Palace either Feb. 22 or 23.

A palace spokeswoman said she thought Weinberger would be the first former U.S. cabinet official to receive an honorary knighthood.

A foreign office spokes­man said Weinberger would be appointed an Honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

The honor entitles Weinberger to place the ini­tials "GBE," for Grand Cross British Empire, after his surname, but he will not be allowed to call himself "Sir Caspar." Only British subjects are allowed to use the "sir" designation.

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TRYOUTS FOR BROADWAY REVUE

When? Wed., Feb. 3 & Thurs., Feb. 4
Where? Room 118 O'Shaughnessy

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Sponsored by SUB
Tuesday, February 2, 1988

JAY CIOTTI
accent white

Editor's note: Jay is spending the year after graduation at a Holy Cross Associate in Flagstaff, California. He works with developmentally disabled adults at C.O.R.E. and lives in community with four other graduates of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's.

Simple treasures

of Portland on Thanksgiving was my first day at work. The immediate acceptance and affection I received brightened my morning like no other introduction I ever had. Here I was, just a foot kid visiting for the first time, yet I was greeted with an openness never before matched.

Harriet thinks my name is Roger. Tony thinks my name is Tony. Hugs, handshakes, smiles and stories flowed from everyone I met. Circles of faces kept forming around me. This lasted for an hour. Without trying, only because I was another person to get to know, to share feelings with, I was special. I was welcomed and equal. What a great lesson in greeting people, in acting as if everyone spanked in a unique way.

talking to old(?) college friends on the phone. What did they think of Portland? What did they think of me? Having Ed Langlois show me little red wagon?

Love, kindness, smiles, hugs. Wow! It was sweet. It was a feeling I have had many times since from all members of the Tany area community, but it was not what I expected on my first day—not from these people.

That feeling has not left because, as I have learned, these who greet me each day are not what I expected. The folks at C.O.R.E. are developmentally disabled—mentally retarded... They're all adults. Some are 24; one is 84. Some live at home; others have lived in state hospitals for sixty years. Most of them can live independently.

All of them are trying to adjust to a world which I don't even understand sometimes. Sometimes they get it; sometimes they don't. It can be quite depressing to see how they struggle, how uncertain their fate is, how they strive to comprehend and conquer the hidden treasures they have always had.

What if everyone considered this a good morning philosophy, as vital as Terry does? Without it he is incomplete, but with it he is certain that everything is peaceful that day.

Energy. What energy Pam has. Damn it's something. Sometimes she talks to you every detail of her evening, every plan, every hope five times a day. But what if everyone else asked questions and kept trying to understand like she does?

Lorraine can't speak. She can only hum. "Inemie memie mee..." But what if everyone wanted to sit down next to them just to hold your hand and listen to your stories? At least once a week I find myself amazed by their vision. Their individual problems are so complex, but their view of the world is so simple. The love they share is so immense. I didn't even want this job. I used to be a bit scared of them, but now every day I have a new story I run home to tell.

Mental retardation refers to a level of functioning which requires from society only above average training procedures, manifested throughout the life of both the society and the individual.

So anyway, to change the subject a bit, since I took a little break and was in school I have my own little idea about the Kingdom of God. Right? A feast, a surprise, a hidden treasure. Building a Christian community to grow in knowledge and love of each other.

hugs, smiles, constant love, limitless acceptance from my disabled friends. Sharing meals with Tom, Anne and Kristin, praying together. Sharing the day after a simple meal of soup and bread playing hoops with the neighborhood kids.

I feel that I have found a hidden treasure in the people I work for each day. Their lesson are a piece of God's Kingdom, alive today. I have found that in my house, beneath the lilacs next to a used car lot. We are working and learning. We are trying, like my friends at C.O.R.E. We are "creating Peace" like a cute little Brazilian Bishop said we must. (He finally convinced me to bag meals school by the way. Bless him.)

With the rich and mighty, always a little patience. Jimmy Stewart - 1940

I'm patient. The adults I work with don't have how to count, how to add, how to subtract. They don't have to change by the time my year ends. I already have found much beauty and promise in some very little smiles when they make small efforts. I'll keep trying. I'm not in hurly.

Ode-Marvelous! You guys can really play football. Portland HCA House - 1987

REALIZATION: half the battle

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

TAMMY ETTMAN
accent white

The very last thing that Bob wanted to do in college was drink. He would miss out on all those good partying years ahead of him. But Bob knew that the only way he was going to stay alive was to quit. He was an alcoholic and knew alcohol could kill him. He wasn't ready to go. He was afraid of the finality of it. I didn't know how to socialize without it. I feared all the fun would be gone," said Bob (not his real name), a current junior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. "But it was no fun in the end."

It all started off so innocently. Bob began drinking at 16, mainly on weekends. "I liked the numbness, how good it felt and being able to act freely-crazy."

When Bob drank, he drank to get drunk. After all, he deserved it. He had put in a long hard week. It was time to relax and have some fun.

But he found that when he drank he kept getting in trouble. His friends didn't see him the same way. He was no longer welcome at parties. He would wake up in the morning, sometimes not remembering what he did and waking to find out he had made a fool of himself.

"When I drank I became a different person," he said. "Pretty soon he found himself anxious to go away to college. He had alienated himself from many of his friends in high school and was looking for an opportunity start over.

"College was going to be different," he said. But he immediately found the "party scene" he had talked to Bob about. College didn't become a place for him to start over, but a place to make all the same mistakes.

Soon the guilt and fear overtook him. He would wake up in the morning with that vontz taste in my mouth and a terrible fear. What did I do? I wanted to stay in bed. I was afraid to go to the dining hall."

Bob decided that he had to do something. He began to go to counseling.

His counselor suggested that he simply try to control his drinking. That way he wouldn't feel so guilty about it. "I tried in the beginning, but once I started drinking I told myself, 'I can stop anytime I want, but just not tonight. '"

Then one weekend he didn't drink and he felt like it was a big accomplishment. He realized that it was very difficult to control his drinking.

He realized he had an alcohol problem.

Through Alcoholics Anonymous, lots of support from family and friends, and the "shock treatment" method he had heard about from Pam, a recovering alcoholic and senior at Notre Dame, saw signs of alcohol dependence in himself and admitted herself to a detox center in her home town during Christmas Break of her sophomore year.

She felt she was lucky because she was able to admit that she had a problem. A major part of alcoholism is denial that the problem exists. There is then the problem of being able to stop drinking.

"Somehow you have to get a person to want to stop. They build up such a denial or defense when laws or rules are imposed," she said. She said that these rules are the ones that society imposes, as well as the ones that the "society of Notre Dame has imposed. But she believes that if be- hind all these rules is the intention to educate, she is in favor of them.

"Education allows you to look at your own behavior objectively without being attacked by it. When you're attacked by it, you just rebel against it," she said.

Krisen strongly believes in telling people about her addiction if simply to approach people in a non-judgmental, objective way. Plus, she adds, "If I tell enough people, and they leave school knowing that alcoholics are not middle-aged men and women who've lost everything and ended up on skid row, then I'll be happy."
Racial tensions must be lessened

Are you prejudiced? Although your answer may be no, you still may be insensitive to a problem that you hardly realize exists: racism.

February is Black History Month. It is a month in which we do not recognize the accomplishments of blacks and reflect on the on-going search for equality.

At Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, students, faculty and administration must take time to reflect on how blacks are treated here.

There is a racial problem on campus, much of which is caused by insensitivity. Three incidents in the past year demonstrate the problem.

First, during the Bookstore Basketball tournament, there was a racial polarization of the spectators at the championship game. The atmosphere became tense and racial slurs were thrown.

Second, some members of the Notre Dame Saint Mary's community charged that Scholastic's publishing of Matt Groening's cartoon "Life in Hell" portraying a prejudiced school teacher was insensitive and typical of the ignorance of racially motivated problems on campus.

Third, an incident near the War Memorial in November prompted a black student to write a letter in a letter to the editor. To quote the student, "Though I cannot say for certain, there was a racial polarization of the spectators at the War Memorial Fountain Sunday night yelling 'give me a nigger beat'. . . I would like to say thank you for adding another Notre Dame moment to my experience as a minority at this University."

Whether we would like to admit or not, these incidents are symptoms of the problematic racial atmosphere in this community. Events that many would consider insignificant have touched off vehement reactions from black members of the community. In fact, Groening responded to the uproar about his cartoon by citing Notre Dame as one of only two places in the country that took offense to his syndicated strip.

Obviously, the solution to the racial insensitivity in the community is neither readily evident nor concrete. Awareness about minority problems must be increased on these campuses. Increasing awareness must be a joint venture between the students and administration.

First, more blacks should be admitted into the University. Although the effort to recruit more blacks at the University have been stepped up, the black student population remains inordinately low. Only 3 percent of the entire student body is black; only 28 blacks will be graduating this May with the Class of 1988.

There is still a lack of incentive for highly qualified black students to attend Notre Dame. Out of the hundreds of professors at Notre Dame, only a handful are blacks. When this is considered along with the incidents of insensitivity mentioned before, the atmosphere here hardly seems conducive to the prospect of having more black students enrolled.

Second, as students we must become more aware of the racial tensions that exist in the community. Everyone must be more aware of insensitive behavior on the part of all races toward one another. And we must strive to make students not only feel a part, but play a part in the community.

The whole community can only benefit from such efforts.

-The Observer

Racial insensitivity

Campus not realistic

B and W have just finished a hard semester at Notre Dame. Finals completed, they meet for the first time at the main circle wearily waiting for a bus to the airport. They are not special students, most of whom make up 60 percent of the total student population. Each has an academic record, but few are aware of the problems that exist. To them, each was ready to move on to the next level.

Racial problem at Notre Dame

But for the B's, the problem had not ended. "We sit in class and talk about all sorts of things," says W. "But we've never actually had a real discussion about this." B is referring to the 36 members of the Business Community Action Council (BCAC), a student organization formed to address the issue of racial problems on campus.

Like most students, they want to make Notre Dame a community without discrimination. The BCAC, though, is a more workable approach than the usual "talk about it" approach. The BCAC's plan of action is to look at the situation from the perspective of the African-American student and try to work towards a solution.

The dialogue depicted between B and W is fictional but is intended to portray a prejudiced viewpoint. The B's know how it is to be black at Notre Dame. They want to be listened to, to be heard, and to be treated like any other student. There is no reason why they should not be.

The BCAC of Notre Dame is not the only organization that is attempting to address this problem. There are many others, and some have been formed within the last year. The Student Government Association (SGA) has been a constant presence, and the BCAC is just one more try at solving this problem.

Each of these organizations have been successful in what they have set out to do. The SGA has been able to increase the number of black students, the BCAC has been able to encourage a more realistic environment. Likewise, the African-American students who are admitted to Notre Dame have heard too many "I'm sorry"'s. They have been able to address the issues that are facing them, and to work towards a solution.

The black students who come here have negative experiences and do not encourage them to tell their friends. The result is a vicious cycle that can only be broken when all involved realize that a problem exists and decide that Notre Dame needs to address these issues vigorously as a community.

About three years ago the cycle was attacked by several African American students who decided that something had to be done about the problem. They chose to attend Notre Dame for all the right reasons, but never realized what they were walking into. The lure of the Notre Dame experience, however, made those students declare an unanswerable question aimed at making themselves feel right about their choice. They were upset freshmen class that year and blacks. Their aim was to tell administrators to do something about the lack of interaction here so that they didn't feel like they were the only minority students here.

The result was some discussion by the black and the renaissance of many student organizations. Black Cultural Arts Club, La Raza, Consultants, and the renaissance of the BCAC proliferated, all to broaden the base of Notre Dame's chapter. The BCAC at Notre Dame is not a new idea, but it is a new opportunity for those who are interested in working towards a realistic environment.

For some, such as freshmen class, the real student activism is having effects. There is a strong community for the first time, especially since they have the largest enrollment of any minority group in the school's history (9 percent of the total student population). The lure of Notre Dame's beautiful campus, the opportunity to work towards a realistic environment, and the opportunity to show the world that they can do it all fall if they stay and to the rest of the black student body.

Dennis Tillman

guest column

"Hi," says W. "I'm W."

"Nice to meet you, W, I'm B."

"So tell, me B, what's it like to be a black student at Notre Dame?"

"Well, W, it's not easy."

"Really?" "What do you feel castigated?"

"I feel racism a problem?" W is interested and genuinely concerned. "Yes, it is," a methodical B replies. "It has switched from automatic now, having answered these same questions time and again. Anticipating the next question, B says some words and breath and drily notes that there are only 24 African-American students on campus, graduate and undergraduate.

Astonished, W repeats the number: 24. "That's all," B says, literally summing up the conversation and feeling asleep. "It's been a long semester."

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The BCAC of Notre Dame is not the only organization that is attempting to address this problem. Many black students have been able to address the issues that are facing them, and to work towards a solution. The black students who come here have negative experiences and do not encourage them to tell their friends. The result is a vicious cycle that can only be broken when all involved realize that a problem exists and decide that Notre Dame needs to address these issues vigorously as a community.

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Dear Editor:

The Black Cultural Arts Center is an organization, just as the Student Government Cabinet or the Student Union Board is an organization, a group representing a body of people, of students. It just so happens that the BCAC represents the body of black students of the Notre Dame campus. But even though that is a fact, this organization has never implied or even inferred that any other group of students were excluded in any shape, fashion, or form from any activity this group sponsors.

The Black Cultural Arts Festival (BCAF) sponsors several annual events honoring, calling attention to black Americans, an expected celebration done nationally to instill a sense of pride in one's identity and heritage—however different it may be. Thus, the BCAF presents to all of the Notre Dame Community as well as the South Bend Community three major events: the Gospel Choir Concert, the Talent Show, and the Fashion Show.

The Talent Show will be held Feb. 13 in the library auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free. The Fashion Show will be held at the Century Center in Downtown South Bend on Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. at $5.00 a ticket. The proceeds will go to charity. (The proceeds will be used locally.)

The story you are about to read is fictional. Any semblance to actual events are purely coincidental.
Ski team members are required to turn in any unsorted turtleneck, sweatshirt and jacket money to J.F. in the LaFortune lobby Wednesday, between 7-8 p.m. Any questions, call J.F. at 271-9082. -The Observer

ONE NEW FOR SALE


TICKETS

NEEDED: up to 15 UCLA Bruins for last home football game vs Oregon State. Parents or in-law seeking trip to LA. NEEDED: $100 for UCLA Bruins vs Oregon State. Call 656-3802.

TICKETS

NEEDED: 10-20 UCLA Bruins for last home football game vs Oregon State. Parents or in-law seeking trip to LA. NEEDED: $100 for UCLA Bruins vs Oregon State. Call 656-3802.

PERSONS WANTED

PERSONS WANTED IN SOUTH BAY AREA

FOR SALE

FLORIDA

FLORIDA V. VALHALLA IS SATURDAY!!!

FOR SALE: Valentine's Day flowers to you, my love. Send 1/2 dozen roses, $7.50; Dozen roses, $15. We'll deliver for just $1. Call 271-8582.

FOR SALE: Whipper snapper, $15; 1975 corolla, $1750; NOS BENDIX BRAKES, $100. Call 271-0235.

WANTED

WANTED: OVERALL, USED, TIE-FEED. BOWLING RACK. Call 271-0235.

WANTED

WANTED: OVERALL. Used tie-feed. BOWLING RACK. Call 271-0235.

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WANTED: OVERALL, USED TIE-FEED. BOWLING RACK. Call 271-0235.

PERSONS WANTED

PERSONS WANTED IN SOUTH BAY AREA

WANTED: Used tie-feed bowling rack. Call 271-0235.

WANTED: OVERALL, USED TIE-FEED. BOWLING RACK. Call 271-0235.

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Fans welcome Skins

HERNDON, Va. - About 2,000 wildly cheering fans hailed the return of the Redskins to the Washington area Monday night, capping 24 hours of nearly-continuous celebration of the team's Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos. Monday was anything but a typical day in the nation's capital, as city officials started planning a victory parade, Redskins banners fluttered from downtown office buildings, and President Reagan invited the club to the White House.

A day of extraordinary exuberance reached a peak when two buses carrying the Redskins and their families rumbled up to the team's training facility around 8 p.m.

Coach Joe Gibbs told the crowd outside Redskins Park that fan support at the game in San Diego and in the Washington area had been crucial to the team's success.

"To see that kind of a crowd out there, it really means a lot to our players," Gibbs said. "Getting welcome home like this is fantastic."

Redskins' quarterback Doug Williams, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, was limping on a left leg he hyperextended in the second period, but was in good spirits nonetheless.

"I don't think it's sunk into anyone yet," Williams said. "Yesterday, it was two teams. Now, it's just one team - the Washington Redskins. It's a great feeling."

Said offensive tackle Mark May: "We're so high, we haven't come back down."

Throughout Washington the day after the Redskins' second Super Bowl win in six seasons, the after-effects of the Redskins' stunning victory had people buzzing.

Local radio stations played the Washington fight song "Hail to the Redskins" throughout the day, and the receptionist in Mayor Marion Barry Jr.'s office greeted telephone callers with "City of champions, office of the mayor."

Associated Press

Redskins already looking to battle Giants next year

SAN DIEGO - Super Bowl winners don't repeat. So, after the Washington Redskins lost to New York in the NFC title game a year ago, Charles Mann of the San Diego Union was not surprised the Giants were in the Super Bowl. That way, the Redskins would have a chance at revenge.

Mann's double wish came true Sunday when the Redskins won on a record-breaking binge that included 35 second-quarter points to rout the Denver Broncos 42-10 Sunday, becoming the fourth straight NFC team to capture a lopsided Super Bowl victory.

That led Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs to face the inevitable questions Monday about the difficulty of repeating as NFL champion. No team this decade has won more than two straight Super Bowls.

Gibbs' response: "I just want to get through our division first."

The last two Super Bowl winners, the Giants and Redskins, came from the NFC East, and Gibbs said he believes it's the toughest division in football.

"I thought that if any team around could repeat it was the Giants because they were solid at every position," he said of last year's champs, who fell victim to a terrible strike team, injuries and post-Super Bowl malaise, finishing last in the division with a 4-9-1 record.

That gives the Giants an easy last-place schedule next season. They get to play Detroit twice and Kansas City, while the Redskins are facing the likes of Chicago and Cleveland.

"I think the Giants are mad about what happened this year with all the problems," Gibbs said. "I think Philadelphia is coming on, and so are the Cardinals."

The NFC has won the last four Super Bowls by a composite score of 190-56 with 14 of those 56 points coming on fourth-quarter touchdowns as the NFC team was cruising near the end of the game. In fact, the fewest points by any NFC Super Bowl team over that period was the 38 scored by San Francisco in its 38-16 victory over Washington on Feb. 8, 1988.

"Each of those games is totally separate," he said. "I don't see it as NFC-NFC. Each of those teams got hot for a day. What takes over and contributes to a lopsided game is difficult to understand."

Associated Press

Broncos reevaluate everything

SAN DIEGO - Still at a loss to explain their second-quarter collapse in the Super Bowl, the Denver Broncos pondered what might have been.

Shortly after their team boarded a return flight to Denver on Monday, Coach Dan Reeves said the evaluation process will begin in preparation for the 1988 season.

"We need to evaluate everything," Reeves said in the wake of Sunday's 42-10 loss to Washington. "We'll make whatever moves it takes to make us a better team.

"There's a difference between success and excellence, and we're not ready for excellence. But we didn't all of a sudden become a bad team, either."

"I don't think we need to make wholesale changes. We'll look in various areas of our personnel, but we'll also look at our coaching. When you get beat that badly, it's not just the fault of the players. We got out-played and we got out-coached."

In particular, Reeves said his defense was not up to standard. The Broncos gave up 39 points in last year's Super Bowl, going to the New York Giants 39-20.

"We've got to do something," he said. "You're not going to win many world championships giving up 39 points a game."

Asked about suggestions the Broncos needed bigger players up front on defense, Reeves said, "it's nice to have big guys, but you've got to cover people one-on-one, too. We didn't make any plays. They had four long scoring plays against us.

Reeves admitted the outcome might have been different had the Broncos scored a touchdown instead of a field goal early in the first quarter.

"We didn't suffer a sack that took them out of field goal range later; had they been given possession of a Washington fumble on a kickoff, the Broncos dominated early, but squandered scoring chances and took only a 10-0 lead. Washington then roared back with five straight touchdowns in the second quarter.

"Washington was struggling and then all of a sudden they caught fire," he said. "They got seven points very easily (on an 80-yard pass from Doug Williams to Ricky Sanders)."

"What they did in the second quarter obviously made the difference. But just as big was getting down there and having to settle for three points."

"Then we were in field-goal range again and we called a play where we thought we could get rid of the ball quickly. John (quarterback John Elway) pulled the ball down and started to scramble and he got trapped (sacked). He tried to make the big play. You can't take that out of his hands. But it took us out of field goal range."

After Denver went ahead 10-0, Sanders fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Denver appeared to have recovered. But when the officials uncovered the fumble, the Redskins had the ball.

"Bruce (Plummer) said he had the ball and our players said he had the ball, but they took it away from him in the piple," Reeves said. "(Back judge) Al Jury said Bruce had the ball, but he was overruled by the other officials. Then the replay official disagrees with the call on the field."

Elway finished with sub-par statistics, but Reeves defended his quarterback.

"John is a great quarterback but he can only do so much," he said. "He can't block for himself, he can't carry the ball from a running back position, he doesn't catch passes or play defense."

Reminded that his team, at 6-3 in Super Bowls, is perilously close to matching the Minnesota Vikings' 0-4 record for Super Bowl futility, Reeves said, "(Former Viking Coach) Bud Grant said 6-4 is better than 0-0. If we get another chance and lose, I'll let you know if that's true."
Club scene is heartbreak city

The gymnastics club opened its season by hosting a three-team invitational Saturday and followed suit with the volleyball squad in terms of excitement and heartbreak.

The Irish fell to Miami (Ohio), 124.55-124.05. Purdue finished third with 97 points. It was a very tough loss," Club President Greg Guffey explained.

The Ski Club competed at Crystal Mountain in Michigan Saturday and Sunday, battling unreasonable wind and an icy course. The team competed against the same squads each weekend, including Michigan, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan among others.

"I think we did pretty well considering the conditions," woman's Captain Laurie Shea said. "The competition is incredible this year, but we're always right up there. We're one of the top teams there."

In the slalom, Pat Ellers paced the men's team with a fourth-place finish followed by C.B. Thomas in 11th. T.J. Smith was 24th and Todd Maus 33rd in the initial morning round. In the afternoon, Carley Shubert was eighth, Smith 17th and Maus 19th. For the women, Maureen Connaughton led the morning with her fastest time ever.

The Irish women's tennis team travelled to the East Coast over the weekend to take on Brown, Yale and Wake Forest. Tim Sullivan details the action at left.

Irish gridders turn terrorists

Associated Press

Three Notre Dame football players shot three police officers with a shotgun and rifle for firepowder Monday to play the ayuded guys in a police hostage drill.

Center, Chuck Lanza, linebacker Wes Fitchett and end Tom Byrne helped simulate a robbery the Irish gridiron incident at Stanley Colvekeli.

Irish continued from page 16

The Observer Tuesday, February 2, 1988

Irish-1-2 on East Coast trip

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team heads to Haven, Connecticut over the weekend, hoping to answer some tough questions.

But despite a fairly successful three days of tennis, the questions still remain.

Will the young Irish netters, who have shown flashes of excellence, begin to perform consistently?

Will the doubles combinations begin to gel, and help the team with the important 7, 8, and 9 points?

The team did play impressively against Brown University, taking an 8-1 victory on Saturday. Freshmen number one singles player CeCe Cahill captured her second victory of the weekend in the match with the Bruins.

"Brown was a really tough team," head coach Michele Gelfman. "(After losing to Yale on Friday) I switched some of the singles and doubles spots. Some of the girls were simply playing better than others.

The Yale loss was disappointing to Gelfman. The Irish lost 6-2, but according to the coach, 'Three of those matches should have been won. We either lost in a tie-breaker or in close match sets.'

Gelfman cited the play of three of her netters for consistency in the two matches. Junior Natalie Illig and sophomore Alice Lohrer played especially well, while freshman Kim Facey showed some very tough singles matches.

On Sunday, the Irish lost to Wake Forest in a match shortened by time restraints. In a first to five match, the Irish lost 5-3. However, the match began with the doubles match-ups, and Cahill did not even compete.

'I think the weekend went fairly well,'" said Gelfman. 'We're still a very young team. One of the things we lack is mental intensity. We need to stay on a high peak consistently (instead of) see sawing up and down.

Cahill has quickly become a star in the national tennis arena. In fact, the freshman sensation will be the first Irish woman netter to compete in a major national championship, when she travels to the Rolex Indoor Championships in Minneapolis.

'CeCe is in a very elite group,'" said Gelfman. 'She's one of only 32 girls in the country invited.'

Cahill earned the invitation with the hard way. While the top two finishers in each fall regional are automatically invited to the tournament, Cahill finished third and had to wait for an at-large bid.

'Earlier in the season I beat both of them, said Cahill of the two Indiana women who beat her at the regionals. 'I really don't know how I'll do -I just want to play my best.'

And Gelfman thinks that Cahill's best could be quite a bit. 'She's definitely ready to play. She's added some different aspects to her game, and when she's on, she's got an excellent shot.'

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Irish continued from page 16

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Barreda and Sullivan have accumulated 40-1 (.976) and 39-2 (.961) records, respectively. These winning percentages rank one and two on the women's single-season winning percentage list. Sullivan, meanwhile, is only nine victories away from passing Cindy Weeks for the most wins by a woman fencer in Notre Dame history.

"Anne Barreda is having a spectacular season," Aurioz said. "She's been our most consistent fencer. Molly has also been very good with the exception of the Wayne State meet where she struggled to a 2-2 record. Anne and Molly give us a devastating one-two punch."

Watch for fencing this weekend at home against Wayne State on Friday and a host of teams on Saturday in including Big Ten giants Ohio State, Northwestern, and Michigan State.

Teresa Rice was the only runner to place for the Women's Track Club Saturday at the Canan Track Classic in Windsor, Canada. Rice won the 1000m with her fastest time ever.

"She looked really strong and really smooth," Club President Amy Senew said of Rice's performance. "It's still early in the season. She should run really well in a month."

The Ski Club competed at Crystal Mountain in Michigan Saturday and Sunday, battling unreasonable wind and an icy course. The team competes against the same squads each weekend, including Michigan, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan among others.

"I think we did pretty well considering the conditions," woman's Captain Laurie Shea said. "The competition is incredible this year, but we're always right up there. We're one of the top teams there."

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Wildcats still on top; Vanderbilt enters poll at No. 15

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - After impressive victories over Ken­
tucky and Florida, Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton said Mon­
day the job before him now is to keep his 15th-ranked Com­
dodores on an even keel.

"The rankings, to me, are very simply a recognition of doing well. It's a recognition by outsiders who look and say 'Hey! there's a basketball team that has done well.' If you continue to win, they will continue to recognize you. If you don't continue to win, they won't recognize you," Newton said.

The Commodores, 13-4, assured their first appearance in the Associated Press poll since this week, while Florida, No. 13 last week, moved up from fourth to second with a 92-65 thump­
ing of Kentucky with a 92-65 dis­

19th. The Associated Press since

19th. The Associated Press poll for the fourth straight week.

Nevada-Las Vegas jumped from fourth to second with 1,994
points, while Brigham Young, the only unbeaten major

college team and holder of the longest current winning streak
at 15 games, moved from seventh to third and landed the

other No. 1 vote.

Duke, Temple, Purdue, Okla­

homa, North Carolina, Pit­
tsbury and Kentucky com­

plete the Top 16.

Michigan heads the second

ten with Syracuse, Iowa, Geor­
gewtown, Vanderbilt, Iowa

State, Illinois, Bradley, Florida

and St. John's following the

Wolverines.

Vanderbilt, which downed

Kentucky, ninth last week, to 10th

this week, while Florida, No. 14 last week, fell all the way to 19th.

Arizona received 61 of the 62

first-place votes from the panel

of sports writers and broadcasters and compiled 1,238 points to remain atop the poll for the fourth straight week.

The Commodores have

rebounded for six straight wins
behind the strong inside game

of 7-foot senior center Will

Perdue and a bevy of 3-point

shot marksmen to stand 6-3 in

the league, good for a second

place tie with Kentucky and one

game behind league-

leading Florida.

"The turnaround really
began with our Georgia game
and our Alabama game (both victories) in which we played

very well," said Newton, who

is in his 31st year as a head

coach and has compiled a 483-

384 record during stops at Tran­
sylvania, Alabama and Van­
derbilt.

Fans welcome Broncos home

Associated Press

DENVER - Thousands of fans

ignored the bitter cold and their
disappointment to give the

Broncos an enthusiastic homecoming parade and rally

Monday, the day after Denver

lost the Super Bowl 42-10 to

Washington.

The Broncos appeared glum

as they huddled in blankets in

their windowless charter buses, which were flanked by a
doxen police cars with their

lights flashing along the parade

route.

But they put on smiles for the

rally at Civic Center Park, where fans cheered long and loud as temperatures dipped

into the teens and the wind chill hovered around zero.

Mayor Federico Pena pre­
tented team owner Pat Bowlen

with a sculpture of a rearing horse entitled "Defiance."

"We're disappointed, but you

know we'll be back," Bowlen said. "We'll get it done for you.
We feel like Custer's Last

Stand.''

Stanford-Lewis tops in LNO

By CHRIS FILLIO

Sports Writer

By CHRIS FILLIO

Sports Writer

For the second time in as

many years, the Stanford-­

Lewis team ran away with the

Late Night Olympics champi­
onship.

In taking the gold medal in

three major events, the

defending champs bested the

second place Flanner-Regina

team by over two hundred

points. Surprisingly, the

Flanner-Regina team did not

win any events but rather

relied on consistent strong

tournaments as well as the in­

number of the events. The only other team

which failed to gain first place

honors in any major events

was the team from Baclim-

Dillon.

Taking third was Sorin­

Walsh. Victories in the crucial

obstacle course and whiffle

ball events fueled them to a

one point edge over the fourth

place Zahm-St. Ed's-Farley

team.

Participation in the second

year of the Late Night Olym­
pics was up, as was the level

and variety of competition in

events. According to initial

NVA estimates, over twelve

hundred students took part in

raising approximately seven­
hundred dollars for the St.

Joseph's county Special

Olympics.

This year's most popular

spectator events were the ob-

stacle course and the arm

wrestling competition. The

NVA enhanced the atmos­
pher by moving most events

and activities from the upper
halls to the dome by the

hockey rink.

"The entire evening went

very successfully," said Sally

Dergenowski of NVA. "We got
tremendous help from our

volunteers as well as from

numerous on-campus groups

like the cheerleaders, the

volleyball team and the lacrosse

team."

Changes being planned for

future Late Night Olympics

include expanded round robin
tournaments as well as the in­

stallation of a special central

event to kick off the evening.

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Meet the Candidate

on the next page.

The Observer page 13

Tuesday, February 2, 1988
Mauer, Cavanaugh lead SMC swimmers

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s swim team endured a rough schedule last week, facing Calvin College and the University of Chicago.

The Belles’ 400 meter freestyle team consisting of Jennifer Veseliek, Maurer, Maudy Cassidy and Kiersten Waller also brought home a blue ribbon with an impressive first place finish.

Saturday the Belles raced

The Notre Dame men’s volleyball club lost a tough match to Michigan in weekend action. Greg Guf-
Tuesday, February 2, 1988

The Observer

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. fac. dance
5. Apper suddenly
9. Bridge
10. Oil cartel
11. Aesthema
15. Afr. land
16. Wash. medical center
17. Member of 13A
18. Tarzan Ron -
20. Firet sail
21. Adiratic peninsula
23. Like rattan
24. Fit together
25. Like slate
27. Strips
30. Get hitched on the fly
31. Actress Negr
32. Had debts
34. Trucking rip
35. Daniel's Instrument
36. Brood of pheasants
37. Hill as a fly
38. Old alphabet letter
39. Spores
40. Making ZZZs
42. Charter
43. Wash
44. Meize
45. Novelist Du Maurier
46. Shoe shape
48. Lacerate
50. Star's opposite
51. Cad
52. Calendar span
54. First garden
59. Stov's
61. First garden
4. Play part
5. — Caverns
6. Utah city
7. Full of suff.
8. Off the Middle
9. Wash
10. Young salmon
11. Into
12. 1492 vessel
13. President's home
14. Chum
15. Thrill
17. Lawmakers' milieu
18. Cecil B. de —
19. Large amounts
20. Poor mark
21. Private road
22. Of the Middle
23. Hammer part
24. Regretted
25. Hasten
26. Mill's salesman
27. Performing
28. Two of a kind
29. Coarse grass
30. Road curve
31. Trim

DOWN
1. Elvis or
2. Gondola
3. Depand (on)
23. Miller's salesman
24. Performing
25. Two of a kind
26. Coarse grass
27. Road curve
28. Regretted
29. Hasten
30. Trim
31. Poor mark
32. Of the Middle
33. Hammer part
34. Regretted
35. Mill's salesman
36. Performing
37. Two of a kind
38. Coarse grass
39. Road curve
40. Trim
41. Through shelter work
42. Mill's salesman
43. Performing
44. Two of a kind
45. Coarse grass
46. Road curve
47. Trim

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B:ke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

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Men top Wayne State; women suffer first loss

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams traveled to Wayne State to compete against one of their toughest rivals on Saturday, the women lost in a tough match. On Saturday, both teams again added victories to their records. In some of the most competitive bouts the fencing squad has seen this season, the men defeated Wayne State 18-9, and the women were barely edged out, 7-9.

On Saturday, the men defeated Cleveland State (26-6), Detroit (16-0), Eastern Michigan (26-1), Michigan-Dearborn (24-3) and Tri-State (23-5) to extend their winning streak to an amazing 90 meets, improving Irish head coach Mike DeCicco's overall record to 517-49 (5-2 this year) coaching the men's team.

The men defeated a solid Wayne State team on Friday," DeCicco said. "On Saturday, we had more depth as our opponents gave our younger guys a chance to fence in a competition setting.

Yehuda Kovacs, senior foilist from Israel, went 9-0 over the weekend. The Irish were not in the long jump with a first place finish. The Joyce Sports information service.

NCAA regional atmospheric right in the middle of the college season," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "If you're in a regular season, right now you're playing Kentucky and Maryland every day, which you have only one day in between.

Notre Dame won 63-50 at Maryland last season, defeating a Terrapin squad that finished a year of disappointment and turmoil with a 9-17 record.

With 10 returning lettermen and an outstanding recruiting class in Bob Wade's second season as Maryland coach, the Terrapins have already won more games than they did through all of last year, with a 16-4 record. They defeated Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which in itself is more win than they had in last year's ACC campaign.

"In The record's 10-6, that's no indication of how good they are," said Phelps. "Maryland to me gets an NCAA bid from the ACC because they're that good a team. I think this year Maryland's going to surprise people in the NCAA's.

Maryland surprised the rest of the ACC two weeks ago by coming back and upsetting Duke 72-69 in front of a stunned crowd at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium. It marked the only ACC loss so far this season for the conference's leading team, the Devils, who have a 35-3 record at Cameron over the last three years.

"Anytime you beat Duke at Duke, you've got to be confident you can play on the road," said Phelps. "I think that's the one win that really gave Bob Wade as well as the Maryland players the confidence to go out and play against anybody.

"The students are going to be a key to this game. The sixth man has to win this game for us. Knowing that Mary and beat Duke at Duke with its students, we need our students to be there for us."

see TERPS, page 14

Junior World Fencing coming to ND

By MIKE SULLIVAN Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team competed against two strong Big Ten teams, Michigan and Northwestern, this past weekend. The Irish returned home with a split, losing to Michigan while beating Northwestern. The meet brought about many satisfying results for Irish head coach Joe Piane.

Sophomore Tom Crause placed first in the 1-hour run. The Joyce Sports information service.

"Being early in the season, we're not at all ashamed of the way we're prepared, and we can do better. Anytime you go against a team like Michigan which is a very good state school and you stay competitive, you're doing a good job. Against a team like Northwestern, which has comparable academics and finances, we can compete even better.

Aside from the high finishes turned in by several of the Irish athletes, coach Piane was pleased with the performances of several other athletes. Senior co-captain Dan Garrett, in his first track meet of the season, ran an impressive 4:48 miles. "Considering Dan's only had a few track workouts since nationals, I'm really pleased with his performance," said Piane.

Fresheim Rob Harris, running a "very tough double," according to Piane, took second in the 800 and the 400 yard dashes, running 2:34.12 and 50.40, respectively. Classmate Greg Malteo, fresh off elbow surgery, pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches. "It's a miracle he's even vaulting," said Piane.