I VIEWPOINT:

Social Security sparks feud

Associated Press

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Republican Pat Robertson spoke again abortion and attacked the birth-control advocacy group Planned Parenthood in an appearance before a New Hampshire legislative committee.

"The long range goal of Planned Parenthood is ... to promote a master racer," he said. Planned Parenthood president Faye Wattleton in New York called Robertson's remarks "unfounded and, frankly, ridiculous."

Clearly feeling stung by Kemp's attacks on Social Security, Dole said the New York congressman's tactics may backfire. Both Dole and Vice President George Bush's campaign have criticized Kemp for mailing out information attacking their records on Social Security in brown envelopes that could be mistaken for official information.

"I think we ought to alert senior citizens," the Senate GOP leader said. "It's on the border line of fair campaigning. It's deceptive. You're dealing with the fears of people."

"When anybody distorts your record, you ought to correct it," Dole said.

PLAN will standardize time of hall presidents' elections

By NATASHA WILSON

The Hall Presidents' Council discussed a proposal to standardize election dates for all hall elections during Tuesday night's meeting at Alumni Hall. The staggered elections may cause council ineffectiveness because new members join at different times, said HPC co-chairman Bob Daley.

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Some dorm election dates are regulated by hall constitutions. The majority of the halls have elections between late Feb. and the end of March, Daley said.

Residents of Zahm and Dillon, however, recently elected Steve Hornett and Steve Sewell, respectively, hall presidents.

Several council members suggested that the outgoing presidents attend the first few HPC meetings in April along with the newly elected officials to make the transition smoother.

The presidents agreed to vote on a plan to standardize elections at next week's meeting.

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Seniors relax, forget anxiety about next year

It's getting pretty intense down at the Career and Placement office this time of year. Seniors in search of a job can be as irritating as Robert Young, who discovered decaffeinated coffee. I should know, I am one.

Since the beginning of this semester, a week has not gone by when my classmates have not seen me sporting my blue suit and heading for the basement of the library. I am really getting into the interview thing while the getting is good. Sooner or later, somebody is going to make me leave Notre Dame and the confines of a well organized placement service. I cannot imagine trying to get an interview on my own. Because no senior is in his or her own private sinking career boat, there are plenty of people with whom we can share war stories about the job hunt. Ask just any senior and he or she will have an interview story to tell.

One of my friends who works for the paper has labelled himself an “interview geek” until he gets a job. “What’s an interview geek?” you ask. When this guy walks into an interview he has already spent at least an hour psyching himself up for possible questions. He does all of the research on the company and then makes sure he even goes through a sort of mental push-ups to further hone his mind for the interview challenge.

But his “geekiness” doesn’t stop in the interview room. If he watches TV, he looks for commercials an ad agency he is interested in has produced. If he gets a letter from any company, he keeps those hidden from his wife because he preaches to her, “Hey, here’s your salary for the next 20 years; now preach my word.” said Springfield. -Associated Press

Le Cercle Francais will hold an important meeting tonight at 6:30 in the International Students’ Organizational Lounge at LaFortune. Anyone interested in working with the creperie should plan to attend. -The Observer

“How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign” is the title of a presentation to be made by Paul Reynolds for the members of the Career and Placement Services office tonight at 6:30 in Room 124 Hayes Healy Center. Some of the topics covered include composing an effective cover letter, targeting a geographic area, and the timing and follow-up of correspondence. Students of all majors and classes are invited to attend. The talk will be repeated tomorrow night. -The Observer

The campus billiards tournament has begun. Those who have signed up should check the poolroom for your opponent's name and make arrangements for the games. -The Observer

Members of the band will be fitted for monogram sweaters tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in the band office. For information call Luther Snayve's secretary at 239-7136/904. -The Observer

All Saint Mary’s students running for student body offices this year are being encouraged to attend an mandatory election meeting on either Wednesday or Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 304 Haggag College Center. All members on the ticket must attend. -The Observer

REWARD $8,000

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Gunman held teachers, kids hostage in day long ordeal

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - A gunman was taken into custody and 26 children and a teacher who were held hostage in a day-long siege at a private school were released Tuesday night, police told the children's parents.

"It's over," said Assistant Chief of Police Billy Wilkins. "He said the kids were all right."

Several officers wrestled the gunman to the concrete immediately outside the door to the elementary school building at West End Christian School, where as many as 80 children, four teachers and an assistant

Reagan attempts to save Contra aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan made a last-ditch effort to salvage his $36.2 million aid package for the Contras rebels on Tuesday by promising to release money for arms and ammunition only if Congress agrees.

In an Oval Office address shown by three major television networks, Reagan argued that Wednesday's vote in the House amounted to nothing less than "win or lose for peace and freedom. It is yes or no to America's national security."

"Our support is needed now - tomorrow will be too late," Reagan said, pleading support for the Contras' battle against the leftist government of Nicaragua.

It was unclear whether Reagan's last-minute maneuver would sway those undecided about Wednesday's crucial vote. Prior to the evening speech, Democratic leaders had said the president was likely to lose.

"I think there's going to be a bipartisan group tomorrow against this proposal," said House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

But Reagan argued that the Contras represented the last hope to prevent the spread of communism in Central America and must not be abandoned.

"If we cut off aid to the freedom fighters, then the Sandinistas can go back to their old ways," Reagan said.

Finally, Reagan proposed that the plan's $3.6 million for weapons would be held back until at least March 31. It would be released only if he found that no cease-fire had been achieved and the Sandinistas weren't abiding by their promises for democratic reform.

In his address, he changed the terms in an attempt to win over wavering lawmakers. He proposed that both houses of Congress decide within a 10-day period whether they agreed with him or not on the necessity for the military aid.

Such a resolution is usually considered non-binding by the Congress, but the president pledged to abide by it.

Hunger continued from page 1

Two South Bend charities will re-serve 40 percent of the money donated to the Student Campaign Against Hunger which is responsible for organizing cleanups all over the country.

To pick the work sites for the event, applications have been sent out to non-profit organizations. The applications ask if the group has any work which could be done by area students and how many students the job would require. The returned applications are then reviewed and sites are chosen, said Durkin.

Prizes are being donated by area businesses to be awarded to the students who collect the most.

Last year, prizes included a round trip flight to anywhere in the continental United States, an escape weekend at the Marriott, dinner for two at Tippicanoe Place, and dinners at other fine restaurants in South Bend.

Although prizes for this year have not been confirmed, they will be comparable to those offered last year, reported Durkin.

This year Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and area high school students have expressed an interest in participating in the event.

Last year was the first year Notre Dame took part in the cleanup. Notre Dame was ranked twelfth of all universities that participated. Approximately 120 students were involved and succeeded in raising $2,000.

Durkin is hopeful that with better organization and more publicity this year will be even more successful.

The Great Hunger Clean-Up is a national event that started in the Spring of 1980 by Bill Hoogterp, a junior at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Durkin said.

HPC continued from page 1

"It should begin with the freshmen, like the Honor Code," Canny said.

Daley said HPC will soon formulate a definite position on the proposed grading system.

Economics graduate student Mike Murdock asked the council for its support of a faculty course evaluation booklet to be published this spring before registration.

The book will contain students' comments on each professor, the amount of work required for each course and the grades they received in that class.

The project will be sponsored by the Student Government Association of Saint Mary's.

The council will meet Tuesday May 3 at 6:30 in the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's.
Flanner's Mass banned?

Assistant Rector and flutist Peter Piche leads the rest of Flanner's Mass band warm up in the Hall's chapel.

Phil saw no shadow, spring will be early

Associated Press

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Those dreary days of winter got you down? Don't despair, spring is just around the corner for you. Those dreary days of winter got you down? Don't despair, spring is just around the corner for you. Those dreary days of winter got you down? Don't despair, spring is just around the corner for you.

Early thaw Tuesday for only the ninth time in several hundred Groundhogs spotted his shadow, then went back inside to keep warm after crawling out of its burrow at the Day celebrators. But he failed to see his shadow. during predicted cold days

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According to Groundhog Day tradition, if a groundhog sees its shadow after crawling out of its burrow, six weeks of Winter will follow. If it doesn't, Spring will arrive early.

Phil's fame has given rise to fursy forecasters elsewhere, who delivered a split verdict Tuesday.

In Quarryville, Pa., Octarao Orphie saw his shadow at 7:11 a.m. The woodchuck crawled out of his burrow at the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge, spotted his shadow, then went back inside to keep warm during predicted cold days ahead, according to his supporters.

A groundhog named Jimmy in Sun Prairie, Wis., also saw his shadow Tuesday morning.

But Buckeye Chuck, Ohio's official groundhog, along with General Lee of Atlanta, New York City's Woody the Woodchuck, and Dunkirk Dave of Dunkirk, N.Y., agreed with Phil. And West Virginia's groundhogs were indecisive. Concord Charlie saw his shadow, but a grouchy French Creek Freddie finally emerged to rain, a gray sky and no shadow.

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Hatcher and Jacobs appeared Tuesday before U.S. magistrate Wallace Dixon in Raleigh, who set a probable cause hearing for Feb. 12 on the charges of hostage-taking and possession of sawed-off shotguns. No bond was set, and both were taken to the Federal Corrections Center in Butner.

If convicted, each could receive a maximum of life in prison for hostage-taking, and 20 years and $500,000 fine on the two weapons charges, Dixon said.

When two men charged into the newspaper office, "I backed slowly into the room and pulled the door shut," said Godfrey, 32, who covers city government. "I left the light off, locked the door and grabbed the phone."

After calls to his wife and the 911 emergency number, Godfrey called Lumberton police, describing the intruders, their weapons and other details. Then he had a brainstorm.

"I heard what they were saying about wanting to talk to the governor, so I called his office," he said. "We kept an open line the whole time."

Godfrey provided the State Bureau of Investigation with vital details about the scene in the adjacent room, including his observations on Hatcher and Jacobs' mental and physical condition.

"I told them they weren't threatening anyone and that I didn't see any explosives, which they claimed they had," Godfrey said.

Crouched silently under the accounting manager's desk, Godfrey also dictated the captors' list of demands, which he overheard.

At one point, Godfrey said he climbed on a bookcase and into the small space between the ceiling and a drop ceiling in an effort to find an escape route.

"I thought 'This is it. This is the day you are going to die,'" he said. "I thought about my kids. I began to believe I had to get out."
Wednesday, February 3, 1988

**Security Beat**

Monday, February 1

An off-campus student reported that his wakeboard and sweatshirt were taken from outside a freshman dorm on the JACC, no time. The clearance was estimated to be $20.

An off-campus student reported that his wallet, containing a wallet, keys and cellphone, was left unattended outside a 4-year dorm in the IRTC while he played basketball between 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. When the student returned, the wallet and its contents were gone. Value of the loss is estimated at $30.

A Carroll Hall student reported that he lost his wallet sometime on Monday, Jan. 25 on campus.

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**Associated Press**

OFRA, occupied West Bank

A Palestinian was wounded Tuesday in new clashes with the Israeli army, Arab reports said. Jewish settlers vowed to carry out vigilante justice if the old Palestinian, Said Yassin, in al Ittihad Hospital said soldiers shot a 21-year-old Palestinian near the village of Habla.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz said various approaches had been discussed with leaders of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, and that he might direct Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy to "take a quick swing around" the region to develop them further.

Shultz declined to provide any details of the contacts with Israel, Jordan and Egypt, but he stressed the discussions had moved to the substantive stage of the dispute over procedures, such as whether to hold an international peace conference.

The Israeli army closed four secondary and grade schools in the occupied West Bank city of Tulkarem. The Arab-run agency also reported that 20 Palestinians were beaten by soldiers during a protest in the West Bank city of Nablus.

The army said it imposed curfews on the suburbs of Gaza City and Tel Aviv after protests in the Tel Aviv area.

The latest clashes came after nearly eight weeks of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, but could not be confirmed on the reports of injuries immediately.

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**Applications**

are now being accepted for Building Supervisors for 88-89

**LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER**

**STEPAN CENTER**

**Applications**

Apply at the Office of Student Activities

315 LaFortune Student Center

Deadline for submitting applications: February 22, 1988

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**OBUD**

continued from page 1

Grace said, "and they will be watching what you're doing. Candidates will be allowed to send campaign materials to the overseas studies programs in Tokyo, France, and London, but election officials. They will be allowed an additional $5 to produce nine sheets of paper with campaign information to be sent to the Notre Dame students overseas.

The overseas students will then be allowed to vote via absentee ballot in the presidential, vice presidential elections, said Grace. They will not be alloted votes in the senate elections, however, since they cannot be certain which district they will live in upon return.

Grace also touched upon the topic of off-campus parties for candidates. "You can campaign off campus at a party... but the hosts can't have it for you," said Grace. "You might campaign at such a function, but you may not be a part of the organization of it."

Grace cited rules in du Lac regarding the spending of money for alcohol at school-related events as the basis of the decision.

Grace said that violations of any of the campaign rules are punishable by reducing the candidate's allotted budget or temporarily suspending the offender from the campaign. Decisions regarding violations would be made by the USBO, the campus editorial board and officials and could be appealed to the Student Senate.

Grace drew attention to rule number 10 of the Bylaws, which states, "No skywriting, the burning of bakers, or moving sound trucks are allowed."
**ND Grad tells his Nicaraguan story**

**Editor's Note**: A copy of the following column has been sent to Representative John Hiler. As a resident of South Bend, now living and working in Nicaragua, he believes that it is essential to keep you in touch with the realities of life here. In several years, you will see the same representatives being debated further, either for their actions toward the Contra forces attacking this nation. I ask you today to prevent this from happening. I am working on campus, through **Viewpoint**, to aument the lives of the Nicaraguan people and a vast majority of the American public, the war makes no sense. Despite the peace initiatives attempted by the nations of Latin America, a true cessation of the hostilities here depends upon the will of the American public, the war makes no sense.

**John Kellenberg**

**guest column**

In early December, the Contra forces hit a series of small refugee resettlement centers north of the Nicaraguan town of Esteli, killing 12 campesinos, burning houses, a school and its contents to the ground and destroying a health center that served the local community. Meanwhile, a Contra mortar attack launched against the Atlantic coastal town of Puerto Cabezas killed six Nicaraguans, five of whom were under the age of 14. At the same time that President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica was receiving the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to end the Central American wars, President Reagan was pressing Congress to provide further assistance for the Contras. Five days after Reagan's successful lobbying effort, over 100 Contras struck the northern mining towns of Bocana, Siuna and La Rosita. The fighting was fierce, and more than 300 Nicaraguans were killed, including 96 civilians.

These are just several events which have occurred in the past month, affecting the lives of the Nicaraguan people and my work here. I am working at the Jesuit-run Institute of John XXIII, a Catholic organization that has grassroots development projects in each region of Nicaragua as well as a domestic food-distributing food, clothing, medicine, sewing and educational supplies, seeds and tools throughout the country for those affected by war.

Supplies from the Institute of John XXIII go out to rural refugee communities, churches and Christian base communities, cooperatives, orphanages, maternity hospitals and health centers - locations frequently struck by the Contras in their hit-and-run actions. Jeeps and pick-up trucks with guns, priests and pastoral workers come to our office to receive supplies - some vehicles with Vatican flags affixed to their roofs in hopes of protecting themselves from Contra attacks.

Sadly enough, trucks carrying humanitarian aid are prime targets of U.S.-financed Contras, as the supplies are meant to improve the living conditions of the impoverished population in this poor nation. Religious and lay workers returning to their communities with supplies have been wounded or killed by land mines set by the Contras on dirt roads between the highway and the rural villages. Likewise, vehicles have been stopped along the road with passengers kidnapped as forced recruits into the Contra forces.

Life in Nicaragua means parents unable to feed their children, as food prices are exorbitant. There is no running water on a regular basis, while electricity is out for hours at a time and gasoline is rationed. A drought over the past year has hit all of Central America, which will mean food shortages in the months ahead. Yet in the United States, President Reagan feels that Nicaragua is a threat to our national security.

All of the money spent on defense weaponry over the past seven years cannot protect the United States from the mothers nursing their babies while making tortillas over a wood fire? Or from the starved children of Managua selling Chicleas to passing motorists? Or from the poor campesino farmers trying to raise beans and rice under the hot Central American sun? To the Nicaraguan people and a vast majority of the American public, the war makes no sense.

Despite the peace initiatives attempted by the nations of Latin America, a true cessation of the hostilities here depends upon the will of the United States government to stop funding the Contras and the United States government to stop funding the Contras. I appeal to you in the name of the suffering people of Nicaragua and in the name of God to stop the bloodshed.

John Kellenberg is a 1984 graduate of Notre Dame and is working at the Jesuit-run Institute of John XXIII as a project administrator.

**Humor can thrive without slurs**

**Editor**

Costumations to the Lyons Hall staff for constructively criticizing the heartless humor of "fat jokes."

As a Notre Dame Admissions Counselor, I have read literally thousands of tributes to the sensitivity, cleverness and individuality of Notre Dame students. Surely every dorm on campus has talent enough to create entertaining and thoroughly delightful skits and programs. To do so would require time, commitment and original thinking.

Unfortunately, as many 1988 applicants have quoted in their Martin Luther King, Jr., essays: "It is easier to be immortal in a crowd."

It is this crowd mentality which I challenge the script writers to courageously combat. Who will be the first to produce a "fat free" variety show - trash the traditional state jokes and mutually degrading sitcoms? I believe the individuals of the NDSCM community could pioneer a new caliber of entertainment. One which is truly humorous.

The women and men of ND and MSC have much to learn about venerating the Feminine Spirit, Mother God. Eliminating sexist slurs from campus entertainment would be an encouraging forward step. Why not give Our Lady something she can truly "cheer" about?"
Big Ten spots are on-confrence games.

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Big Ten basketball coaches were split Tuesday on the advisability of a conference schedule with non-conference games for the week's weekly poll.

"It's good for college basketball," said Michigan Coach Bill Frieder on the Big Ten coaches' weekly telephone interview.

But I don't know if it will cost us a victory this week. If it does, it will be a big, big disaster for us," Michigan's 11th ranked Wolverines lost to No. 13 Duke in a nationally televised game Sunday, and face Iowa and Purdue this week. Illinois, ranked 11th, dropped a 78-70 decision Saturday at No. 1 Arizona and plays Ohio State and Indiana this week.

"You get so much pressure," said Frieder. "The money and media pressure. CBS put a lot of pressure on us. Originally the game was scheduled in December, but it was changed for national TV."

"I'm excited, we played before 35,000 people and the kids enjoyed it," said Len Henson. "There are two interruptions and is not in favor of some games. Earlier in the season, the team had conference schedule broken for a game against Tennessee."

"I don't like it," said Henson. "Most coaches feel as do I. But I'm an optimist and think the No. 1 team (Arizona). From a coach's point, I'd prefer not to play the games. And then to have all other things you have to look at."

Purdue had a date at Louisville and came off with a 91-85 victory this week. Purdue had been scheduled for December but moved to January.

If they're because of money and national TV, I think the Big Ten should get paid for them," said Minnesota's Rick Pitino. "The only way you can get it is to play the games."

Notre Dame great Brian Kelly used a victory this week. "But it was changed for national TV."

"Iowa has played two nonconference games since the start and Coach Tom Davis welcomed the change," said Iowa's 13th ranked Hawkeyes.

"We do it for two reasons, to solve the TV problem and told we'd play them in the conference," said Davis. "This is the right time to turn down. We have no games and told them we'd play anybody in the conference for the TV money. It's good for the school and the conference."

Judy Heathcote of Michigan State, Gary Williams of Ohio State and Bob Knight of Northwestern are among the coaches who do not have such interruptions because their teams do not have been asked to make television games for pure purposes.
Children of alcoholics fight

By TAMMY ETHER

acciient writer

Until last May, Tina used to be a search-and-rescue man on campus that she could "conquer" sexually.

Alcohol: the whole story

Because of her sexual, alcohol and drug habits, Tina's parents asked her to leave home when she was sixteen years old.

"I used to say they threw me out," said Tina (not her real name), a current senior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. "But my mom just told me I can't live there and act like I did. So I left."

Tina found a family to live with until she graduated from high school and came to Notre Dame. "Coming here was great. It was so far away from home. Nobody knew about my past," she said.

It was her past that was indeed world. At a young age Tina started experimenting with drugs and alcohol, mainly through a boyfriend who had introduced them to her. He also introduced her to sex.

"When I was with Tim nothing seemed to matter. He made all my problems go away," she said. "He was fun. We'd get high or wasted and do really crazy stuff."

"Now I know that he was just re-inforcing the patterns of behavior that my parents started in me. He used me and I used him."

Tina's father is an alcoholic. During her childhood her parents were busy fighting about his alcohol problem rather than being appropriate role models. They often took their anger out on Tina.

"I won every award there was in high school," she said, "but it just wasn't good enough. I was the family (mess)-up."

What Tina suffers from is common in many adult children of alcoholics (or more simply called "Adult Children"). They develop some of the characteristics of the disease whether or not they ever take a drink.

These characteristics can also be found in children who grow up in other dysfunctional environments, such as those of workaholics, overeaters and other substance abusers. They include addiction to immediate rather than delayed gratification, addiction to esculation, inability to express feelings, low self-esteem, and lying when it's just as easy to tell the truth.

"If a parent has a problem with alcohol," said Sally Coleman, alcohol counselor at Notre Dame's University Counseling Center, "certain things happen that cause family members to adapt in order to survive."

"Life is unpredictable. People take on different roles to learn how to live. It's hard for most Adult Children to learn and really talk about and identify their feelings."

O'Connor and diversity blend in The Lion and the Cobra

KRIS MURPHY
accent writer

Sinead O'Connor is an Irish singer. Her head is shaved almost completely. Her skin color blends with the white background of the cover of her debut album, The Lion and the Cobra.

Records

Sinead O'Connor

Cobra. The American record-buying public is out there somewhere saying "A said Irish woman? Weird. Ugly. Well, boys and girls, Sinead O'Connor is a beautiful woman. She's the new form of the no hair than most women with three feet of hair, and she doesn't need anybody, least of all me, to tell the world how beautiful she is or what a great voice she has.

Her voice is utterly captivating, a beautiful voice with a range that's just as effective when O'Connor whispers as it is when she shrieks. She does both and does everything in between while remaining in control. The Irish brogue that pops up in quieter passages serves to make her even more unique.

In addition to her remarkable voice, O'Connor writes or composes all her songs and produces and arranges her own material. This is a good thing, too, because her material is so diverse that it would bog down most of today's big-name, highly formulaic producers. O'Connor writes variations of Gregorian chants, African tribal music, opera, and rock and roll. If it sounds like a mess with no continuity, it's not. O'Connor's style is a lot like complex love song, ghost story and epic accompanied by a string arrangement that is the very embodiment of "less is more."

"Mandinka" is the album's only truly joyful tune. It is a strong, simple rock riff composed of alternating electric and acoustic guitars. O'Connor's soaring chorus is perfect, and the song could even be a hit single.

"Never Got Old" is the album's most haunting moment as a spoken Gaelic introduction blends into O'Connor's tale of "the only thing that never gets old."

According to this week's Rolling Stone, O'Connor's The Lion and the Cobra is currently number one on the College Radio Chart, and that's a bearing against the general rule that people won't accept good taste by asking O'Connor to open several of their Irish and British dates last spring.

The Lion and the Cobra is not an easy record to listen to the first few times. O'Connor's style is a lot like her looks: honest and sparse at first glance, but extremely beautiful with time. Then again Sinead O'Connor doesn't need me to hype her. Such a singular talent is just a self promotion.

Sinead O'Connor

Sally Coleman, alcohol counselor at ND's University Counseling Center, said Tina took on the role of the "scape-goat child". She had to be the one to take the blame for family mishaps. She was "forced" into mischievous activity--that was her role.

Unlike Tina, her sister "never made a mistake. She was God as far as my parents were concerned."

Both Tina and her sister, then, had to strive to achieve--Tina to overcome the stereotype that her parents placed on her, and her sister to keep up with it.

"Adult Children are super-achievers," said Coleman. "They put themselves under a lot of stress. When they don't succeed, they not only feel guilt, but shame."

These children had a "simplifying data-base" developmentally. They missed certain things, such as how to interact in social relations. They can't see options," she said.

Adult Children can also find themselves isolated, afraid of..."
Can't wake up and smell the coffee? Blame it on the flu.

*Associated Press*

If you recently suffered the flu and have not recovered yet, you are not alone, researchers say.

Some patients complain they are unable to smell things or to taste food after suffering a bout of this common illness. Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Connecticut first reported the problem and have been looking into it.

It has also come to the attention of researchers at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, where patients who come in for treatment at a center for taste and smell disorders have complained of the malady. It can happen to people who suffer flu or upper respiratory infections. More than 25 percent of the patients at the Flu Research Center at the University of Cincinnati psychophysiologist. It is common for sufferers with colds or the flu to lose their sense of smell - and, as a result, their ability to taste.

During a period of time, some patients find that young men are smoking incessantly, strange odor. Researchers have not determined what that means, Frank said.

"There's some indication in some people we've seen that they get this persistent odor," he said. "We hope that when people report these smelly, that's a start of recovery." About 25 percent of the patients who come to the taste-smell center complaining of a loss of smell have a strain of flu that appears to be the culprit, Frank said.

He said specialists have a theory that the flu viruses may take away the victim's ability to smell by damaging the olfactory epithelium - the skin on the lining of the nose. He said, "We really don't know what happens."

University of Cincinnati re-
searchers are preparing an application for a U.S. departmental grant to study the problem. They would be funding to follow progress of patients with the loss-of-smell problem. Frank said, "We really don't know what happens."

University of Cincinnati re-
searchers are preparing an application for a U.S. department of Health and Human Services public health grant to study the problem. They would be funding to follow progress of patients with the loss-of-smell problem. Even this is rare because three different nerves bring smell information to the brain and it is smelt them. In that sense, the function, he said.

The problem is dangerous when it prevents people from smelling warning odors such as a natural gas buildup in a house.

One of the big problems is, you can't smell warning odors. There are a lot of older people who can't smell the gas, so they blow themselves up," Frank said.

Frank and Smith are researching the problem with David Smith, director of the university's center for taste and smell disorders. Frank and Smith are not medical doctors, but they are members of the psychology and biology, and specialize in evaluating human sensory systems.

We still don't really know what the basic mechanisms are for how you taste and smell," he said. "We really don't know what makes certain chemicals important. In terms of how you smell, the study of taste and smell is in its infancy."
**Sports Wednesday**

**Scoreboard**

- Notre Dame 11, Kent
- No sports scheduled
- Home games in HOCKEY
- Notre Dame over Wayne
- Swimming Women's Roberts
- Maryland
- Notre Dame over Michigan-Dearborn, 24-3
- Notre Dame over Michigan-Dearborn, 12-0

**Basketball Top 20**

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**Sports Calendar**

- Home games in CAPS
- Women's Basketball vs. TENNESSEE at College of Charleston at 3 p.m.

**Thursday**

- No sports scheduled

**Friday**

- Fencing vs. WAYNE STATE HOCKEY vs. AIR FORCE
- Swimming at St. Louis with Oral Roberts

**Saturday**

- Fencing vs. NORTHWESTERN CASE WESTERN RESERVE, OHIO STATE, PURDUE, CLEVELAND STATE, EAST

**Women's Basketball**

**Basketball Top 20**

**Sports Lists**

- **Super Bowl XX (1986)**
- **Super Bowl XXI (1987)**
- **Super Bowl XXII (1988)**
- **Super Bowl XXV (1991)**
- **Super Bowl XXVI (1992)**
- **Super Bowl XXVII (1993)**
- **Super Bowl XXVIII (1994)**
- **Super Bowl XLII (2008)**
- **Super Bowl XLVII (2013)**

**Women's Top 20**

**NHL Standings**

**NBA Standings**

**The Observer**

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

- Managing Editor
- Business Manager

Deadline for applications is **Wednesday, February 3**.

For further information contact: Chris Murphy

at The Observer (239-5303)
Sorin, Morrissey, Thunder dominating men's IH0s

By BOB MITCHELL

Sports Writer

While the temperatures outside remain frigid, the competition in men's Interhall basketball remains hot. The early season favorites, Sorin, Morrissey, and Off Campus Thunder, have done nothing to lose their distinction as the best teams. These three teams have dominated the most highly skilled league of the three A divisions—the ACC. They seem to be in a league of their own and destined for head-to-head competition in the playoffs.

Morrissey is the only unbeaten team in the ACC with a 6-0 record. The Marorises have already defeated Sorin and are setting their sights on their regular season matchup with O.C. Thunder.

"Basically, we are well distributed in talent; however the key to our team is Kevin "Starboy" Keyes," said Morrissey captain Matt Dingens. "He controls the tempo of the game and is our clutch player. He realizes what must be done and gets it done." Dingens attributes much of the team's success to the physical stature of its players and its depth of talent. The shortest player in the starting lineup for Morrissey is 6-6 and the tallest is 6-8. Opposing teams have a difficult time trying to match up defensively.

"Morrissey has the ability to play nine to ten men during the course of the game. This characteristic physically wears down opponents." "All you can do as part of our success is our ability to out-rebound our opponents," says Dingens.

Dingens believes that the toughest opponent in the ACC is Sorin.

"We beat them by ten points during the regular season; however, they were missing some key players. It will be a totally different game with both teams at full strength," says Dingens. Sorin, the two-time defending champion, has been plagued by injuries to key personnel, yet they have a 4-1 record. Coach Sean Cullinan does not believe that his team has the right ingredients for a championship unless things change.

"We are not contenders in the league unless our key players get healthy," said Cullinan.

"So far this season the team has been guided by the play of Kent Graham, Dan Reynolds, and Andy Heck. This trio has been the core of their winning ways. Sorin has beaten O.C. Thunder and has Carroll left to play, giving them time to heal their bodies.

"This is the least talented team I have been in on my four years here. However, I believe that if everyone works hard we will have a chance to win the championship," says Cullinan. "Morrissey is the team to beat. At this point in the season, they are the best team."

Morrissey, however, beat out of it, is O.C. Thunder. The Off-Campus team has posted four victories and one loss. Their only defeat came at the hands of Sorin. The Thunder has yet to play Morrissey whom they will square off against February 6.

Terps continued from page 16

said. "In the first half, six of our seven turnovers were walking fouls. You can't do that. You can't give up fake and pivot-fake as long as you don't move your pivot foot. I thought we really took it out of the game early."

"That disrupted our offensive game plan. We wanted to get them to leave their feet. We wanted to ball-fake inside. This was an ACC crew, and I didn't understand their interpretation of the rule. In the first time we've had that problem all year with that call."

Irish coach Gary Voce, who finished with 13 points, nine from the free throw line, knew that he agreed that it was a key factor in Notre Dame's early woes.

"It hurts the offensive effectiveness of our team," said Voce. "Our gameplan was to half-fake and shoot or half-fake and drive. We knew they'd jump (on the fake). We had six turnovers on that, so we had to stop and be more cautious."

In the second half, the Irish made several runs at the Terps, but couldn't close it out. Notre Dame was third in both offensive and defensive rebounds behind 65-58 with 6:13 left to play on a David Rivers three-pointer. After Sean Cunningham made a sparkling save the Terps, Rivers ran to the lead back up to 65-58, and the Irish were unable to get closer than three.

Maryland 78, Notre Dame 75

Maryland 78, Notre Dame 75

"That frustrates to lose," Rivers, who finished with a game-high 27, said. "You've got to keep your composure and go down and score the next time. You have to try to stop them on defense and try to get the momentum back in your favor."
There is a SUBstitution for boredom on this campus.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Applications for these positions are due Feb. 5 before 5:00 pm at the secretary’s desk on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.
Matt Hanzel adds needed punch

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

If you would have asked Matt Hanzel two years ago what he'd be doing now, he probably wouldn't have said that he'd be the second-line left wing of the 19-2-2 Notre Dame hockey team.

In fact, the word "hockey" probably would not have even been mentioned.

Hanzel, a 6-1, 175-pound native of St. Paul, MN., was heavily recruited for both hockey and baseball out of Cretin High School, and came to Notre Dame fully expecting to chase baseball, not hockey.

"I played first base in the fall of my freshman year," said the junior forward. "I didn't really want to drag myself to practice, this year there is an attitude on the team that we can win, and so practices are more than bearable."

Matt has nothing but good things to say about first-year Irish head coach Ric Schaefer, who so far has led the Irish to one of their best seasons ever.

"Coach Schaefer has done so much with the program in just one year," said Hanzel. "With the scholarship situation (ten scholarships over four years), a tough but respectable schedule next year, and the way he can relate to the players, it's hard to expect anything more from him."

"Since the prospects are pretty slim for making the NCAA tournament, of course my goals for the team is to win the rest of the games this season and then take the (ACHA) conference tournament. It's more than possible, and it would be good for the team's confidence next year if we wrap up the year with only two losses. Next year, we lose a lot of key seniors, so I hope I can gear up for a really big season."

This year, in 22 games, Hanzel already has 29 points but is sixth on the team in scoring. Matt says that is a great sign for both him and the team.

"It's good for me because I'm scoring at a pretty good pace," said Hanzel. "But it's better for the team if more people are scoring above me. In 23 games we've already scored 156 (actually 150) more goals than we did all last year in 30 games."

"It's exciting playing on the team this year. We haven't played the toughest schedule, and that might keep us out of the NCAA's. But we seem to be doing a good job and we're scoring above me. Better for the team that more people are scoring above me."

Hanzel adds needed punch
Maryland’s front line too much for Notre Dame

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

One of them had a freshman tendency to play out of control this season. The other one had a tendency to go AWOL.

The two young Maryland front-line players - Brian Williams and Tony Massenburg - have led the Lady Vols this year with 19.6 points and 6.6 rebounds. They’re one of the top (freshman) players in the country.

Massenburg finished with 16 points in just 17 minutes of play, while Williams led the Terrapins with 18 points and six rebounds.

To get the victory, Maryland relied on one outstanding half of play from each of them.

In the first half, Massenburg led the way. Coming off the bench seven minutes into the game, the sophomore from Tuscaloosa, Ala., scored eight of the team’s first 10 points, including six straight at one stretch, to give the Terrapins a 25-12 lead.

“We knew he was a good ath­lete,” said Irish senior forward and co-captain Gary Voce. “We didn’t want him to get going early. We were glad to play good post defense, and he just didn’t get it done.”

By halftime, Massenburg had scored 12 points for the Terps with 18 points and six rebounds. The other forward had six points, 14 rebounds and eight assists.

Maryland up by nine with less than two minutes left, and than 11 points a game this season. Much of that success has come in full-court press defense.

“Tennessee is a full-court man-” run and jump pressure defense,” said McGraw. “In this half, they really just didn’t get them out. They get in the lanes and overplay. They’re putting pressure on the ball we have to work the ball through. We have to do the same thing.”

The Lady Vols are coming off a third straight SEC road win, Saturday against Georgia on Sunday, and head to seventh-ranked Mississippi on Saturday for the conference game.

“Tennessee head coach” Pat Summitt was on TV last week,” recalled McGraw, “and he said Tennessee is a big week for us with Georgia on Sunday and then we go down to Tennessee on Tuesday. She didn’t even mention us, so we’re hoping they’re looking really good for this game for them, so we’re hoping to do some things.”

Tennessee has been idle since defeating Marquette 55-51 last Tuesday, giving the team a week to prepare for the defending champions.

The Terrapins front line matches up well with the Lady Vols, as 6’4” center Helen Buneck and 6’3” forward Marilyn Mau­ give Notre Dame the height to compete with the Lady Vols’ on­ side. Buneck’s counterpart, 6’4” junior center Sheila Frost, averaged 13 points and 9.5 rebounds to Buneck’s 19.0 points and 9.3 rebounds.

Tennessee is most potent of offensive weapon, however, is junior forward Bridget Gordon, who earned Second Team All-SEC honors and was named SEC Freshman of the Year.

The 6’8” forward has led the Lady Vols in scoring in both games this year against the Tennessee, and has scored the team this year with 19.6 points and 6.6 rebounds.

“I don’t know if it’s the pressure or the Lady Vols,” said McGraw. “We don’t feel like they have any particular weakness for us to attack.

We’re going to try to shut down Gordon and Frost and say those two aren’t going to beat us. They’re getting 36 points a game and we’re not going to let that happen.”

Tennessee’s offense has had few problems of its own.

With senior point guard Mary Gavino and freshman Karen Robinson creating outside pressure, the Buneck-Bond combination controlling the paint, the Irish has averaged 75.5 points per out­

“We can score,” said McGraw. “We’re not worried about what we have, we’re worried about getting into it and beating their pressure.”

“Tennessee is the biggest in the his­

The Terrapins defense is real for the second half of the game - an average of 19.0 points per out­

“A win will give us a lot of confidence,” said McGraw. “A close game will get people thinking. Hey, Tennessee is for real.”

One game is not going to be the whole picture. If we win it is a step in the right direction, but we don’t want to put so much pressure on ourselves to say that this game is our whole season or whole program.

That’s when Williams went to work. The highly-touted fresh­

The Observer Wednesday, February 3, 1988
The Observer

Wednesday, February 3, 1988

Campus

Wednesday
11 a.m. Freshman Class Valentine’s Day Flower Sale in North and South Dining Halls during lunch and dinner, $1.
12:10 p.m. Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
12:15 p.m. SMC Center for Spirituality Spring lecture series, “Signals of Grace,” presented by Dr. Regina Call, on the topic of sexuality, Stapleton Lounge.
4:20 p.m. Physics Colloquium, “Antiprotons in an Iron Trap,” by Professor Gerald Gabrielse, Harvard University, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.
6:30 p.m. Career & Placement Services present Paul Reynolds, “How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign,” Room 124 Hayes-Healy.
7:15 p.m. Holy Cross Associates present three Notre Dame graduates recently returned from Chile, Center for Social Concerns.
7:30 p.m. Women’s Basketball vs. Tennessee, JACC arena.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Roast Turkey Breast
French Bread Pizza
Eggrolls
Garden Croissant

Saint Mary’s
Grilled Pork Chops
Beef Tacos
Cajun Chicken Stir Fry
Deli Bar

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

Dessert Menus

Notre Dame
Roast Turkey Breast
French Bread Pizza
Eggrolls
Garden Croissant

Saint Mary’s
Grilled Pork Chops
Beef Tacos
Cajun Chicken Stir Fry
Deli Bar

Comics

Bloom County

Calvin and Hobbes

The Planet Mercury Was Named After a Roman god with wings feet.

The Mercury Was the God of Flowers and Commerce, Which Is Why Today He Is a Registered Trademark of TVD Pianists.

Why They Named a Planet After This Guy, I Can’t Imagine.

The Far Side

Berke Breathed

Gary Larson

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Place of worship
7 Tart fuel
11 Acted
14 Used abusive language
15 Tie
16 Debt note
17 Ancient assertion
18 Drama section
19 Sault — Marie
20 Youngster
21 Automatic
24 Musical refrain
26 Invasive
27 Desert basin floor
30 Gr. letter
31 Ready, will—
35 Sp. cheer
36 Shoe lace tip
38 Jal —
39 Concerning
41 Speculate
43 Simple
46 Hay fever Inducer
50 Author
51 Proportion
53 Series wearer
57 Reyed bloom
60 Membrane
64 Make lace
65 Belg. river
68 Rubber tree
69 Pace
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72 TV show of old
73 Erase
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77 Calm down
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91 Erase
92 Substitutions
93 Erase
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95 Bone:
96 Mistake
97 Puff
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99 Alphabet run
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101 Suit to —
102 Beverage

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6 Watery swelling
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42 Puff
43 Pre-Easter period
44 Alphabet run
45 “— of Two Cities”
46 Suit to —
47 Beverage

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PETER SELLERS WEEK

Return of the Pink Panther

Inspector Clouseau is once again bungling his way in search of the elusive Pink Panther diamond. Sellers continues his hilarious comic portrait in Edwards’ truly insane and affecting film.

Wednesday & Thursday
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
$2.00
Cushing Auditorium
Sponsored by SUB
Irish lose to Maryland 78-75 as late rally falls just short

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Sometimes you dig and dig only to realize you've gone too deep. Then you can't get out.
The Notre Dame basketball team experienced that situation Tuesday night, falling 78-75 to Maryland. Left by as much as 15 in the first half and 13 in the second, the Irish couldn't extricate themselves from the hole that prevented them from getting back to the first half (.365), had they been Maryland, on the other hand, was red hot, shooting 77 percent in the first half (16-of-21) and 59 percent (16-of-27) in the second. "If we hadn't stopped their outside scoring or their inside scoring," said Irish head coach Pat Fittkau, "we probably could have suffered their second-straight defeat in falling to 12-6. "We got in a hole, came back and had a couple of key plays at the end where we had a chance to cut it to one, but the best we could do was get down to three."
The Irish never led in the game and while their shots weren't falling, those of Brian Williams (who finished with 18 of 28) and Tony Massenburg (16, 7-of-8) were dropping from inside.
"We wanted to get it inside to Williams and Massenburg," said Terrapin head man Bob Wade, whose squad now stands at 11-4. "I thought Williams played fantastically both offensively and defensively."

Complementing the Terrapin team was the outside shooting of Tyone McCoy and Rudy Archer, both of whom finished with 10 points.

For the Irish, it was another frustrating loss, as they could have won it if...."I didn't understand their walks in the first half," Phelps see TERPS, page 11.

Maryland's Tony Massenburg (25) skies over Gary Voce for two of his 16 points in last night's win over the Irish. Steve Megargle highlights the Terrapins' strong front line on page 14.

Women get shot at defending champs

Volunteers to visit JACC tonight

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

Facing the defending NCAA champion is nothing new to the Notre Dame women's basketball program. Having claimed a victory, the Irish host fourth-ranked Tennessee, the defending champions of women's college basketball.
The Lady Vols come into the Joyce ACC with a 16-2 record, losing only to fifth-ranked Texas and third-ranked Auburn. Last season en route to their national titles, the Lady Vols lost Notre Dame 90-55 before the Irish began a season-ending six-game winning streak.
The 1987-88 Irish are certainly not the Irish-of-old who were trounced by the NCAA champs last year. First-year head coach Muffet McGraw has Notre Dame pressing on defense and running on offense, while at the same time see VOLTS, page 14.

ND fencing teams still silent powers

At a university which so covets national championships, it is ironic that Notre Dame's last two national titles have produced such little hoopla. And it is still ironic as the Irish men's and women's fencing teams have been the top squad again in 1988. But that is the nature of fencing, it seems.
Fencing has never been much of a spectator sport.
With masked competitors and several bouts occurring at the same time, the sport is both anonymous and decentralized. Let's just say there will never be TV timeouts in fencing.
That but that does preclude the idea that fencing can reach an audience because certainly the inten-

sity and concentration in fencing can be as addictive as the sport in any other athletic event.
In late March the Notre Dame campus will be the site of the 1988 Junior World Fencing Championships, sponsored by the "French Olympic Champions," by Notre Dame men's fencing coach Mike DeCiccio, the Championships have been held in the United States just five times in its 25-year history. Three of those times it has been held here at Notre Dame.
Before the world's best converge on South Bend, some of the nation's most talented collegiate fencers will come to Notre Dame this weekend. The Irish host men's and women's fencing teams host only home meets this weekend, facing arch-rival Wayne State on Friday afternoon and nine midwestern teams on Saturday. For the men's team and DeCiccio, it is a chance to continue a 96-meet winning streak which stretches back to 1984. On the other hand, for the women's head coach Yves Auriol it is a chance to begin another win streak.

Brian O'Gara

Irish Items

after Wayne State narrowly defeated the Irish last weekend to snap the women's string of 29 consecutive victories over three years.
DeCiccio graduated from Notre Dame in 1949 and has been here ever since, becoming the men's fencing coach in 1962. Auriol graduated from Lycee de Toulouse in Toulouse, France in 1955 and came to Notre Dame just two years ago. But these different backgrounds have combined to make Notre Dame a powerhouse in men's and women's fencing.