The Observer

The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

ACCENT: An early mid-life crisis

VIEWPOINT: A co-ed case study

The Observer

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

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Berger finishes in third

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New grade changes approved by council

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By JIM RILEY
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The student body presidential ticket of Tom Doyle and Mike Paese garnered 1,041 votes or 26.4 percent of the total vote. Viz and running mate Chris Boron received 698 votes or 17.7 percent.

Finishing third was the ticket of Mary Berger and Mike Carrigan with 601 votes or 15.3 percent.

Further back was Michael Keegan and Laurin Dood with 398 votes; Bill Pelino and Dana Todgen with 397 votes; Ellen Nichols and David Lese with 388 votes; Christopher Johnson and Joe Shank with 222 votes; and Chris Rado and Russell Hines with 160 votes; and Matt Micors and Pat Sheehan with 93 votes.

Because none of the tickets received over 50 percent of the vote, a run-off will take place Thursday between the Doyle and Viz tickets.

Each ticket is allowed to campaign for a period of 24 hours following the announcement of the results, OUSD official Jim Grace said.

The tickets will not be allowed any more funds for the run-off, Grace added.

A total of 3,948 votes were cast in this election, compared to Chapman's 3,719 votes, a run-off will take place Thursday between the Doyle and Viz tickets.

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By MARK PANKOWSKI
Managing Editor

Norton Dame's Academic Council voted Tuesday to add "B+," "C+" and "C-" marks to the University's grading system beginning in the fall.

The council also agreed to several principles that will shape Notre Dame's future academic calendars, said Dean Daniel Winicur, University said registrar.

The principles, which also will take effect in the fall, include changing the Wednesday before Thanksgiving from a half class day to a full day, Winicur said.

The council, composed of faculty, administrators and students, voted overwhelmingly to change the current grading system, Winicur said.

Under the new system, a "B+" will carry a 3.33 grade point, while an "A-" will be bumped from a 3.5 to a 3.67 grade point, Winicur said.

A similar division will be made for the "C-" and "B-" grades. A "C-" will carry a 1.67 grade point.

There will be no "A-+, "D-+" or "D-" grades, he said.

The change in the grading system will not affect grades earned in the past, Winicur said.

"It will be as if you've started with the new system," Winicur said. "We're not changing history."

Students' transcripts will show grades earned under both the old and new grading systems, Winicur said. Transcripts will also carry an explanation of the old and new systems.

The change will not affect the grade point average needed to...

For details, see ELECTIONS, page 6.

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Forget fasting, fellas: Meatless meals are mean

Dennis Corrigan
Sports Editor

Lunchtime, thank heavens. That nap I took from Friday to Tuesday is finally paying off and setting me in the mood for a good meal. Oh, well, the Dining Hall will have to do.

I wonder if the food around here is somehow sinful, is (excuse me, father, for this interruption) being more careful about my food intake? I can see the sign: "Please, no meat, please, no meat." I don't see the theological significance of eating a bacon double cheeseburger every other night, they have that 'Fast Fare' option which is usually something edible. Why not serve sandwiches or burgers there on Friday? That way, everyone is satisfied, those who choose to follow the Churches proscriptions and those blasphemer like me.

I hear a reply right now, "Why don't you just go off-campus or to the Huddle?" My answer is, why should I? I've already paid for one meal on my meal plan. Why should I be forced into a situation where I have to pay twice to eat once?

Unfortunately, that's the only option open to me. No more going out on Friday nights. I have to save my pennies to eat because of yet another example of that most famous of all Notre Dame traditions, in loco parentis, which to me is just plumb loco.

Well, enjoy your meal. We sinners are on our way to McDonald's.

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The Observer Wednesday, February 17, 1988

The Observer

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More bar raids likely in future, say police

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

South Bend bars and taverns can expect more raids in the near future, similar to the one at Tivoli's, said St. Joseph County Sheriff Joseph Nagy Tuesday.

"I think if we continue to get the intelligence information," Nagy said, "we will continue to make more busts in our area for underage drinking.

"There's quite a bit of information that either we or the state excise or state police has developed," he said. "Now we just need to sit down and see how much of it is actual fact and what is not." Nagy said although Tuesday's raid netted only four tickets for underage drinking, he can expect more raids in the near future, similar to the one over the last two or three months.

This information comes from parent's complaints and "spending in officers to certain places and absorbing" information, he said.

Get out and vote

Junior Dave Faliszek, Judicial Chairman for Cavanaugh Hall, oversees the voting in the hall Tuesday. Residents Dave Rea, Mike Bohn, John Schoeogl, and Dan Webster cast their ballots in the Student Government elections which resulted in a run-off election for Thursday.

Wariness can stop date rape

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

Date rape among college students affects both men and women, on and off-campus. One in four college women will experience sexual assault or attempted assault, according to research by Mary Koss, a professor of psychology at Kent State University.

Koss spoke Tuesday night at Saint Mary's on the results of a survey of more than 6,000 students at 32 colleges and universities she conducted in 1984 in collaboration with Ms. magazine. Her lecture was sponsored by C.A.R.E., the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination, a group of students and administrators from five area colleges.

The statistics of date rape are startling. More than 94 percent of college women said they knew the man who raped them and 57 percent of the offenders were dates, Koss said.

One way to solve the problem of rape is to change men's attitudes toward sex, Koss said.

"I really think that men have an important role to play in this," Koss said. "The best way men can help is to counteract the "societal" notion. The way you can't just stand around when others (talk about 'doing it'). Being part of the solution means to have the courage to stand up and to hope that we can all stop this.

Alcohol can also be a large factor in date rape, Koss said, adding that it can reduce inhibitions and increase aggressive behavior. "That would still have date rape if you took away alcohol, it just wouldn't be as big of a problem," she said.

Koss said her research revealed that college men share common views about sexual intercourse. "Men tend to say, 'How do I know that this is real sex? Men get the idea that women like to get roughed up during sex. (Research showed) the major emotion that men felt (after forced intercourse) was pride. They felt they were being raped,'" said Koss.

"Most people think that date rape is something less than rape, that it isn't really rape," said Koss. "There are no differences. As far as psychology is concerned, the hurt is the same."

Koss said the largest risk factor in date rape is dating. "I don't think a step did or didn't do is appropriate way to deter it is to be wary," she said.

"Appropriate wariness means asking yourself, 'Do I want to be in an isolated place with this guy?"' said Koss. "You can't blame yourself if you make a mistake, but you can be wary.'"

But Koss warned against putting unnecessary blame on women. "You can't put women in a Catch-22 situation. The way we dress is part of socialization," she said. "We're forced to be fine line between looking seductive and attractive, but not to go too far," Koss said. "Saying that society tends to dwell on the actions of the rape victim."

"Rape victims will tell you that they made their non-consent clear, that they were forced in trying to resist and when they finally realized that (the attacker) was not going to stop, the major emotion they felt was fear," Koss said. "The fears of rape do not go away until after one and a half years, but anxiety outlasts them all," Koss said, citing research on the subject.

"You should always have the right to say no."
Tyson joins council; Sibs weeknd back
By BRADLEY GALKO Staff Reporter

Change was the dominant theme on Student Body President Pat Cooke brought this year's first meeting of the Campus Life Council (CLC) to order Tuesday.

The first change Cooke proposed was to have future meetings of the CLC co-chaired by the student body president and the vice president for Student Affairs, presently David Tyson, rather than the student body president alone. Cooke said this proposal was for the sake of continuity. "Presently, the leadership of the council changes over from year to year," he said. "As a result, the CLC has not functioned in the same capacity any two consecutive years," he added. He explained that the existence of a non-changing co-chairman such as Tyson "would offer the continuity necessary to make this body (CLC) successful." Tyson was removed from the CLC in the fall of 1986, said Cooke, because his presence would be "of the leadership role for the student body president alone. Cooke said the executive committee "will screen all business as well as generate business for the CLC agenda." Presently the agenda is set exclusively by the student body president.

"By providing an executive committee for the council," said Cooke, "rectors, faculty, and students will all have input in formulating the agenda. The idea was well received by all committee members. Cooke said this change would be implemented on a trial basis and, if successful, "the (CLC) by-laws will be amended," to accommodate them permanently.

The next order of business was a proposal to add Sophomore Sibs Weekend to the annual calendar of campus events. Laurie Hollembreck presented the proposal. She said the weekend of April 15-17 would be the weekend for the event since it is during the Senior Formal in Chicago. This would lessen any overcrowding on campus that the promotion of the annual weekend might cause and there would most likely not be any SYR's that weekend she explained.

She also said the number of sophomores allowed to participate would be limited to 100. She stressed that the limited number would allow more opportunities for the smaller group of students and their siblings. She also added the siblings from 100 people could vary, but still not exceed an unreasonable number.

Goldrick and Cooke lauded the limit, suggesting the immense overcrowding on campus that the event caused in 1982. Goldrick also told the committee that the number could be expanded, much as JFW has done in the past 15 years, without a "great deal of bureaucracy by working through the appropriate people in the administration.

The proposal was unanimously approved and Cooke set the next meeting for March 2 at 3:30 p.m.

The CLC is composed of student senators, faculty members, hall rectors, Cooke, and Goldrick, which would be exclusively by the student body."
Primary

continued from page 1

would hang on to his advan-

tage.

With 56 percent of the
precincts reporting, Bush had
37 percent of the vote, com-
pared to 28 percent for Dole. The
sage about the
court's decision is unprece-
dented.

President Ronald Reagan
decided Tuesday to use his
special message to the Con-
gress to make the issue
even before the polls closed.

"I think this is a very strong
message about the future," he
said. "If we have ever had a
candidacy, this is it.

Heather's Outreach Pro-
ject, will hold tryouts March 5,
said Kathleen Maglicic, presi-
dent of Breen-

Phillips Hall. She
stressed the
need for acts for the show.

HPC vote favors Student Business Board's 'business'

By DAN MURPHY
New staff

The Hall Presidents' Council
voted in favor of an amend-
ment to create a Student Busi-
ness Board which will assume
the Student Union Board’s job
of overseeing student busi-

nesses.

The new board's purpose is
to "provide commercial ser-

tices to the Notre Dame com-

munity in a fair and compe-

itive manner" according to the
 amendment, presented by
Brian Holst, District 1 student
senator. Student Body Presi-
dent Pat Cook said the system
will allow for a com-
plete check on what is going on
in the businesses.

The Cellar, Irish Gardens and
Adworks are the three businesses
that will be controlled by the
Student Business Board.

The second planned to alter
student government's amend-
ment procedure, allowing the
senate to adopt an amendment
with out consent of the HPC.
Defend-
ing the second proposal, Holst
said he was trying to eliminate bureau-

cracy.

AIDS fund to get donation from SMC

By JULIE RYAN
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of
Governance decided Tuesday
to donate $500 to Professor Nic-

holas Meyerhofer's AIDS fund
and created a food committee

The Gonng Show is slated for
March 29, according to sopho-
more Betsy Joseph. She told
the HPC that the show will
be looking for acts and will benefit
St. Hedwig's Outreach Pro-
gram. "If it's ridiculously
stupid we want it," said Joseph.

Another show, the Keenan
Rebuttal, will hold tryouts
March 5, said Kathleen Maglicic, presi-
dent of Breen-

Phillips Hall. She
stressed the
need for acts for the show.

The Board will donate money
to an AIDS fund started by
Meyerhofer, a foreign lan-
guage professor at the College.
The fund will be used to help
the funal and medical ex-

penses of Richie Teders, a
thirteen-year-old boy whose
immunity system battled virus
for three years before his death.

Teder contracted AIDS after
receiving a blood transfusion
infected with the virus for a car
accident in 1982.

Also, a new committee was
created to critique and make
suggestions about the food
served in SAGA, said Eileen
Hetterich, student body presi-
dent, who explained that Marie
VonFeldt, residence director of
Holy Cross Hall, made the pro-
posal.

The seven or eight-person
committee will include one hall
director, a resident advisor,
one representative from each
hall, and a representative from
the student government.

The committee will meet
once a month for dinner in
SAGA with Paul Bakker, food
service director, and Ann
Bonifas, a SAGA manager.

The first meeting will be run
by Bakker and Bonifas, but in
the future they want the stu-

dents to conduct the meetings.

In other business, student
Commissioner Frances
Thompson asked fellow council
members to support her sug-

gestions to ask the candidates
to meet the candidates on
Monday night, Feb. 22.

Thompson signed up mem-
bers to work the polls at SAGA
on election day, Wednesday,
Feb. 24.

Because there are six tickets
running, Thompson said she
thinks that a run-off on Feb. 26
is inevitable.

The Observer

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

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS (2)

Personal statements are due Monday
by 5 p.m. in the Observer office.

Questions may be addressed to
Marty Strasen at 239-5303.
UMass students get support

Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — More than 500 white University of Massachusetts students rallied Thursday to protest racial harassment. The group opened talks aimed at ending the five-day protest.

"If the racism has got to go," students chanted as Chancellor Joseph Duffy made his way to the New Africa House, which has been occupied since Friday.

The students had nominated 200 and several faculty members. A student spokesman said the negotiations would be conducted by a nine-member committee and witnessed by all the protesters, who include blacks, Hispanics and Asians.

Students and faculty also read the names of those killed, including a message sent Tuesday by Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. Some supporters had traveled from Albany and Philadelphia, and local businesses and residents had sent protesters blankets, pillows and meals.

"I came to see if they needed any help," said Michelle Nor­ man, 21, from Pleasant­ ton, Calif., who added that she was missing two classes to at­ tend the protest. "I think it's a good cause."

A Democratic presidential contender who was in nearby New Hampshire at the time of the protest called, calculating the protesters at 9:15 a.m. to lend his support.

The protesters said they would meet with Chancellor Joseph Duffy at 1 p.m. to negotiate on a revised set of demands, which a spokesman for the group declined to detail. They vowed to remain until Duffy agrees to their condi­ tions.

February 14

4:30 p.m. Notre Dame Security reported the theft of a vending machine in the JACC. The JACC is a student center with a portion of it similarly damaged sometime between 9:55 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. on 2/15.

5:00 p.m. A resident of Alumni Hall reported that his wallet and credit cards were taken from the men's locker room at the JACC. His loss is at $20.

5:34 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported that she lost her ID and other contents of the ID case and a wallet, sometime between 2:40 and 4:30 p.m. Her loss is at $80.

February 15

2:14 a.m. Six Notre Dame students reported that their cars were broken into and phone booklets stolen from the D2 Lot. In all cases, windows were smashed and a number of phones were removed. Their losses are unknown.

11:30 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of a Food Coupon Book from the JACC between 5:00 p.m. on 2/12 and 11:30 a.m. on 2/15. The loss is at $130.

Peacemakers seeking senior for international service

By CHRIS SKORZ
Staff Reporter

Steve Rypkema, area repre­ sentative of the Peace Corps, which will have a campus next week, projects a peak in enrollments by the next five years.

"There will be an increase of 800 jobs each year for the next five years. Currently there are about 190 jobs open annually and that number will rise to about 300," he said. Rypkema has three weeks to talk and discuss Peace Corps volun­ teers with campus officials from the Center for Social Con­ cerns. The Peace Corps will be on campus Monday through Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24-25.

The increase in positions is virtually all of the 60 plus na­ tions worldwide served by the Peace Corps reflects an in­ crease in those nations' re­ quests for graduate student volun­ teers. Rypkema estimated that approximately "one half of the positions will be filled with about one quarter in Asia and the Pacific and one quarter in Latin America and elsewhere."

For current seniors, Rypkema said, the Peace Corps offers a good opportunity to earn some practical experience as well as exposure to Traveler's around the world and experience new and different cul­ tures. He said that, if they are graduating students are quick to realize that they may want to do or they is not yet ready to enter graduate school.

The Peace Corps indicated Rypkema accepts applications from and offers positions to graduates in various fields. "Placement naturally depends upon the person's field of study and qualifications. Relations. said the principles governing all seven academic calendars are:

- Classes ordinarily will not be held Monday before Labor Day.
- Graduation ceremonies will be held on the third Sunday of May.
- The number of class days per term will ordinarily be no fewer than 70.
- A student who cannot finish final exams will end no later than Dec. 21.
- There may be three weeks of semesters between the end of the fall term and the beginning of summer session classes.
- When there are fewer than nine class days between spring break and the next fall break, spring break will be moved. Holy Cross break will never be over the same period.
- The Wednesday before Thanksgiving will have a full day class.
- Most of these principles have no impact on the social calendar and the student programs that are not actual changes to the calendar, Winicur said. The council, however, did not get approved until they were in place.

Because Mary's main­ tains a common academic calendar with Notre Dame, Winicur said the council officials will discuss the changes made by the council.

It is unlikely, however, that the changes will be rescinded, he said.

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Elections

continued from page 1

to 3,711 votes cast last year.

Grace was not pleased with the results and said she is even­ gething half the campus," he said, but added that the elec­ tion rules were "elated" at the election results.

Daly is a "happy win­ dows to work. We are certainly we have a lot of work to do.

We are "happy to make the win-win, but we are not sure. It is a little work to do."" said Elise Dougherty.

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We are "happy to make the win-win, but we are not sure. It is a little work to do."" said Elise Dougherty.

"We are "happy to make the win-win, but we are not sure. It is a little work to do."" said Elise Dougherty.
Co-ed housing works in London

Over 95 percent of the colleges and universities in the United States offer their students co-ed housing; Notre Dame does not. Most, if not all, of the top 25 schools offer co-ed housing; Notre Dame does not. Most of the better Catholic institutions, including Holy Cross, Boston College and Georgetown of the East Coast, do not. Will this ever change? With just about every other significant trend the country offering co-ed housing, why has Notre Dame just now begun to consider testing the idea?

Tom Varnum
guest column

Ah, but wait! As a matter of fact Notre Dame actually offers co-ed housing, though you have to travel quite a way to find it (no, not Turtle Creek). As a member of the Arts and Letters London Program, I live in a co-ed dorm. Like the arrangements at many other schools, including Boston College and Harvard, our dorm has single sex floors: the second and fourth are female, the third and fifth male. We use the same stairs, soda machines, telephones, lounges, bathrooms and (gasp!] showers. Co-ed living only extends so far, however; co-ed showering is not permitted (du Lac, you know).

I have been here for a couple of weeks now, and I have yet to witness any rapid decline in the moral fiber of my fellow residents. Contrary to the opinion of the administration, co-ed housing does not degenerate into a house full of drunken orgies. Before this semester, I firmly believed that the unlimited benefits of co-ed housing should be quite a simple procedure. In fact, as far as we are from campus, it may well have served as an even better test.

At the heart of the program we are studying in London and in a regular Viewpoint column.

Dear Editor: Today St. Edward's, Farley and Zahl Halls will be hosting a discussion and film about apartheid at 7:30 p.m. in the Zahl Hall basement. The film will be "Children of Apartheid," a documentary that previously was aired on television. After the film a discussion will be held by a few members of the Anti-Apartheid Network.

This activity is an attempt by each of the three halls to foster awareness in its residents and in the student body. With recent Viewpoint columns about apartheid and the general state of informed, or uninformed, students on campus, we feel this discussion is serving a dual purpose.

Apartheid is a hot topic on this campus today. There are many people in our community who understand what it means and how it affects the lives of millions of South Africans. However, there are many people who lack details on the topic. The forum that will be presented is a great opportunity to learn something about apartheid and to make an attempt at understanding it. This is one example of an education program run by the Anti-Apartheid Network that should be tried.

One of the goals of the dorms is to foster an environment of social awareness. An education should not be limited to the classroom, it should be extended to social consciousness and understanding. An activity such as this is provided at this discussion to make one's self better informed and to experience an alternate form of education.

At the heart of the program we are pushing our dorm's participation, but we would like to invite the entire campus to attend. Too often, students get caught up in their own campus-specific environment and lose sight of the real world. Take advantage of all opportunities and other channels to become informed. All members of the community are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Sandy Henson
Editor
Tim Heser
P.H.2.
Hall Community Service Coordinator

February 15, 1988

Dear Editor:

Graduate student Thomas D'Andrea is, of course, entitled to use the column of The Observer to attack the policy of the monthly publication Common Sense, and to register his displeasure with the Graduates' Students' Council for providing it with some modest funding. However, in assessing his claims, the people in the Notre Dame community should be aware that Mr. D'Andrea is associated with the organization Opus Dei.

It is surprising how few Catholics know anything about Opus Dei or its history. The movement was born in the 1930s in the context of Spanish fascist politics. It continues to betray its fascist origins in its obsessive emphasis on an autocratic hierarchy and on a monarchical papacy. High on its agenda is the elimination of anything that Freemasonry, Opus Dei is fiercely hostile to at any attempt to flush it out into the open.

During the pontificate of John XXIII and the by-election of the Second Vatican Council, this shadowy organization was obliged to lie low and to bide its time until more sympathetic popes came to power. Writing in a recent issue of the National Catholic Reporter, journalist Penny Lernoux said that the hand of Opus Dei could be detected in the firing of Msgr. John Durkin, reminds the post as director of the Spanish Catholic weekly Vida Neutra. Lamet had been accused of "publishing articles critical of the conservative trend in the Church." He had also "earned the enmity" of Opus Dei through its manipulations inside the Vatican.

Mr. D'Andrea is being disingenuous when he says he is not advocating censorship. His letter bristles with frustration at the University's commitment to free speech. Perhaps he should consider transferring to a more controlled milieu; the Graduate Student Council in Rome might be just his cup of tea.

Ann Pettiler Notre Dame Alumna February 1, 1988

Quo te of the Day

"We are healed of a suffering only by experiencing it in full."

Marcel Proust

March 10, 1988
Being ‘halfway to 40’ sinks in

I had a horrible revelation up in the attic. It came as I was stumbling home from a party over the sludgy, muddy mess that is Green Field. It had been a particularly brutal evening, and my mind was wandering as it apt to do after.

Kris Murphy

Altered

slightly too much had beer. Anyway, I was stepping from slut to slut when I suddenly sank up to my ankles in mud. It was a particularly brutal evening, and my mind was wandering as it apt to do after.

Kris: Dinner? Didn't you make a beer run yet?

Sasha: No, I don't do what you like. What a beer run is.

Kris: Damn, I want a beer run! darling.

Sasha: What a beer run is, you are right. I have no idea what I think of being halfway to 40, but the implications aren't too good.

I tried to imagine myself at 40. I think of being halfway to 40, and the implications aren't too good.

Kris: Honey, I'm home. Sasha: Why, hello dear. (They kiss.) How was your day?

Kris: About at the top of the world. I never expected to live to 40, and I never expected to want to go out with my wife of ten years, Sasha.

Kris: Hi honey, (Kris Murphy, the original with Kirk."

Sasha: Darling, I don't know how you're feeling, but I want to stay home, and I have no idea what we'd do with a "few CASES" of beer. Also, I can't buy a 40-year-old man. You haven't been caged in years. Kris: Oh yeah, but Sasha, if we don't get some beer, there's no way we'll be able to do any serious pounding before we go out. Sasha: Kris, I was planning to take you out tonight. I thought we'd go to that wonderful German restaurant you like so much, and I never dreamed you'd have to pound beer before you went out with your wife.

Kris: Well, that's OK. I guess we don't really have to pound beer, but hey, instead of going out to eat, let's go to the bars instead.

Sasha: Kris, what is wrong with you? What about the children?

Kris: Sasha, you know I love the kids, but if they want to come with us, they'll have to get some IDs. They're real harsh on minors around here. You can borrow that neighbor kid's driver's license....

Sasha: Kris! You have two children. They're only 5 and 4 years old.

Kris: See what I mean? There's no way they'll get in without some really excellent IDs.

Sasha: Aahhhhh. That's not what I mean, love of my life!

Thre-yea-old children don't go to bars!

Kris: Well, what about the 4-year-old? He's a tough little bugger, and I think it's time I did something fun together.

Sasha: You've got to be kidding.

Kris: Sweetness, for heaven's sake! It's Friday night! Are we just going to sit around all night and stare into space? Look, if you don't want to pound beers and you don't want to go to the bars, maybe we can go to a concert.

Sasha: Finally! The man I married spoke! How about the Bach recital downtown?

Kris: Bach? Uh ... I was thinking more along the lines of Whitesnake. Their big reunion tour is in town tonight, and I figured we could put on leather and....

Sasha: Aaaaaaaagggggghhhhh!

Star Trek: The Next Generation’ takes off

ERIC M. BERGANO

accent writer

Going "where no one has gone before" is proving to be pretty popular this television season.

"Star Trek: The Next Generation," the story of the radically new starship Enterprise and its crew 5 years after the 5-year mission chronicled in the original "Star Trek.

Nothing could measure up to the original with Kirk, Spock and the rest who went on to four successful movies. Right?

Guess again.

Considering the weak slate of new shows the networks have put out in the past few years—"Who's the Boss," "Taxi," "Columbo"—"Star Trek: The Next Generation" is far and away the best new program of the season and more than matches the original.

Continuity is one way "Star Trek: The Next Generation" has succeeded. Paramount, who produced the original "Trek" and the four movies, has made sure that many of the same "Star Trek" scenes people were working on the new show.

Most important of these people is Gene Roddenberry, who created "Star Trek" for NBC. In 1966 and was the show's executive producer. He was also the original writer and script consultant.

David Gerold (who wrote the classic "Trouble With Tribbles," episode) writer D.C. Fontana and costumer William Ware Bergamo (who has a field day with the new uniforms and philosophy toward new ideas) to the new show that he did to the original.

Others who have been involved with both series are producer Robert L. Justman, writer and script consultant David Gerold (he wrote the classic "Trouble With Tribbles," episode) writer D.C. Fontana and costumer William Ware Bergamo (who has a field day with the new uniforms and philosophy toward new ideas) to the new show that he did to the original.

The new look of this next generation is also distinct. Most obvious are the sharper look of the "Enterprise" and the improved special effects which were 50 or more times better than the shabby and, at times, silly effects of the original. Industrial Light and Magic, who handled the effects for the "Star Wars" movies, has done a fantastic job of producing movie-like effects for a television show.

And with the new look has come a new crew. Riker was smart in creating new characters that weren't copies of the old characters.

The one character who will probably be in the spotlight is character Tasha Yar. The one who will probably be in the spotlight is character Tasha Yar. The one who will probably be in the spotlight is character Tasha Yar.

The stories are typical of the original "Trek"—enterprising, mixtures of action and humor that deliver a message to the audience.

One problem that could be corrected is the production of episodes that too closely resemble episodes from the original. This was acceptable in the beginning of the series when the show wanted to attract "Star Trek" fans. Now, however, the "Next Generation" writers should be striking out towards new ideas.

The Observer

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

Theory of Music for further information contact

BETH HEALY at The Observer (239-5303)
The Squash Club will practice tonight at 7 p.m. on Courts 1 and 2 of the JACC in preparation for the men’s tournament at Miami. All interested club members who plan to participate in the match, which will be a hardball match, should attend. - The Observer

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 O’Shaughnessy. New members welcome. - The Observer

The Water Polo Club will have a mandatory meeting with practice following tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center. No practice today. - The Observer

Varsity and Novice crew teams will have a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland. All members welcome. - The Observer

The women’s rugby team will have an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Log Room of the Student Union. Female participants are unable to be in attendance but are still interested in playing, call Lauren Nathe (3606), Kathy Shannon (4607) or Sarah Frinzen (2890). - The Observer

The Alpine Club will have a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in any of the Dooley Lounge. See Shawn Foley at 271-0758. - The Observer

Men’s Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be Sunday, February 28 from 12-4 p.m. All students and members interested in participating are asked to sign-up. $5 entry fee. Any questions, call Mike at 1962. - The Observer

The Blue Line Club will sponsor a trip to Notre Dame’s hockey series against Michigan. Details will be announced this weekend from Mr. Brown at 319, at 2 p.m. and return Sunday at 1 a.m. (after the game). Cost is $30 for bus transportation, and $65 per room at the Hyatt Regency. - The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame Office, located on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. All inquiries should be directed to Mr. Brown at 319.
Sports Wednesday

Basketball Top 20

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in the Associated Press Poll are listed by name, city, and record. The teams are listed in order of points awarded. Points range from 20 for first, 19 for second, etc., to 1 for 20th place. Points are based on AP's 19-17 tie vote. No team appearing more than ten times is listed separately.

1. Temple (34) 20-1 .952
2. Purdue (32) 23-2 .864
3. Arizona (30) 22-3 .889
4. Iowa (29) 22-3 .889
5. No. Carolina (28) 19-4 .765
6. Duke (28) 19-4 .765
7. Brigham Young (19) 19-5 .702
8. Pittsburgh (18) 17-6 .737
9. Kentucky (18) 16-8 .667
10. Medaille (17) 20-2 .895
11. Oregon State (17) 19-5 .769
12. Syracuse (16) 19-6 .737
13. New (15) 17-6 .516
15. Penn State (15) 16-7 .516
16. Un. of Detroit (14) 14-8 .643
17. Buffalo (14) 13-9 .579
18. Wyoming (14) 13-9 .579
19. Loyola (Calif.) (13) 13-9 .579
20. Loyola (Ill.) (12) 12-10 .526

NBA Standings

Women's National Basketball Association Standings

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Games

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S NIT PLAYOFFS

Notre Dame vs. Tennessee at Ralston Arena in Omaha

Sunday, March 22

Tennessee 77, Notre Dame 73

Monday, March 23

Tennessee 77, Notre Dame 73

Tuesday, March 24

Tennessee 77, Notre Dame 73

NOTRE DAME WRESTLING

Championship at the Coliseum

Wrestling

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Irish Basketball

Irish Basketball

Not including Rutgers game

PLAYER   G-5 MIN-AVG  FG-FTA  PCT  FT-FTA  PCT  NEB  AVG  A  ST  AVG  AVG
David Rivers   20-20 735-278 149-461 .397 427 151-144 .684 80 4.0 94 34 407 25.9
Mark Stevenson 16-16 816-312 158-460 .340 276 65 4.3 23 19 110 67.4
Gary Vooce   19-19 936-313 181-512 .357 507 79-75 .808 106 5.7 14 12 197 10.4
Kevin Singleton 21-21 913-318 181-512 .357 531 155 7.6 34 29 105 69.0
Joe Frederick 1-5 702-309 147-452 .323 252 401 8.0 17 11 26 16 115 7.7
James Jackson  3-3 483-233 96-253 .376 230 65 2.6 11 13 33 15 8.5
Sean Conner  21-21 328-186 65-312 .201 144 68 4.5 22 13 59 5.9
Scott Pappalardo 15-15 364-189 73-350 20-124 546 86 4.6 10 14 33 23.3
Kevin Skelly 16-16 415-212 83-400 21-107 586 21 1.3 2 1 33 26.5
Tim Simmons  20-20 168-178 35-238 12-50 735 15 6.8 20 15 43 23.2
Steve Nogoski  9-9 72-72 17-17 9 9 1 1 11 12.2
Tucker  9-9 34-34 3-6 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 0.8
Chris Heavey  9-9 14-14 1-1 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 0.8
NOTRE DAME 21-21 406-40 370-143 502 329-640 741 734 23.8 288 136 1336 73.8

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Brendan HAPPY 22nd

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY!

Love, Dad, Mom and Tim
Early upsets are the rule as men’s IH playoffs begin

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

While the Irish basketball team anxiously awaits a ticket to the NCAA tournament, six teams in men's Interhall basketball are currently attempting to capitalize on their postseason invitations. Stanford A-1 and Morrissey, both undefeated in regular season play, were awarded West Region bids with their efforts with free passes to the second round of the playoffs. Holy Cross and Keenan joined this pair in the winners bracket with upset victories over Sorin and Stanford A-2, respectively.

In defeating the Studs 66-62, Keenan pulled out their third win in as many outings. Overcoming a slow start early on in the season, Keenan now sports an impressive 5-2 record. While concentration might have been coming a slow start early on in the season, the key word is parity. The combined is returning to the Revue as the only perfect record at 6-0.

No team has been able to take hold of first place and pull away from the pack. In fact, there are six teams in contention for four playoff spots. It has truly come down to crunch time as the next two weeks will decide the playoff participants. At this time, the first two positions belong to Pasquerilla West and Lyons, but from there on, it is anybody’s guess.

Pasquerilla West possesses the only perfect record at 6-0, having yet to play Farley and Howard. In their most recent action, PW defeated Breen Phillips, 39-29. This contest was highlighted by the outstanding play of Pandora Perko and Cathy Kronenberger. This duo enabled PW to extend and maintain their halftime lead. Breen Phillips (4-2), one of the six contenders, was lead by Cynthia Duckien who poured in eleven points. Another good effort was put forth for BP by Ann Curoe, who scored nine points.

Lyons, the second place team, has an impressive record of 6-1. Their sole defeat was at the hands of PW. On Sunday night, Lyons found ways to win, the Whitesnakes earned the right to challenge Sorin B tonight.

Eight teams are currently vying for the crown given to the League’s B division champion on March 6. Sorin B had little trouble keeping its undefeated status intact, as the only small hiccup being a 14-12 win over the Revue on Wednesday.

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Irish wrestlers thrash Olivet 38-7

By CHRIS KLEYE

Sports Writer

It's all in a day's work. That is what the Notre Dame wrestlers must have thought as they rolled past the Olivet Comets in a methodical 38-7 victory last night in the Joyce Center.

The Comets were no match for the Irish, who won eight of two by technical fall, ten matches, two by pin, and two by technical fall.

The victory put the Irish back in the NCAA Tournament qualifiers. "I think we can have six kids going," said Irish Head Coach Fran McCann. "However, we lacked intensity. I guess that is because we came into the match expecting to win."

Jerry Durso and Mark Gerard followed suit with technical falls. "The Irish now set their sights on the three remaining dual meets and then the NCAA Regional Tournament at Notre Dame on March 4-5."

McCann feels optimistic about the Irish chances for NCAA Tournament qualifications. "I think we can have six kids in the Nationals," said McCann. "Gerard could be the number one seed in the Regions, based on his upsets. Leyton also has a decent chance if he continues to wrestle well."

The 6-4 Irish will face Central Michigan on the road Friday before traveling to Indiana University on Sunday.

OSU Jockeys for NCAA Bid

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Big Ten basketball coaches said Tuesday they think at least five and probably six of their teams should be picked for the NCAA tournament, and that two other schools have a shot at the NIT.

"It depends on Ohio State, I believe. But we should go for sure and we can make a case for six because Ohio State belongs in the NCAA Tournament," said Michigan Coach Bill Frieder.

But Ohio State's Gary Williams said his team's standing was still unresolved.

"We have to win some games coming up to be considered. If we don't then we shouldn't be considered," Williams said.

Last year, six Big Ten teams, including Ohio State, got NCAA berths. The Buckeyes beat Kentucky and then lost to Georgetown by 2 points, while Indiana, which had shared the league crown with Purdue, went all the way to win the national championship.

This season, Ohio State, 13-8 overall, is tied at 6-4 in the conference with 16-4 Illinois and 14-7 Indiana.

The Big Ten's top three teams - Purdue, Michigan and Iowa - appear shoo-ins for the NCAA tournament.

"I'd like to see all 10 of them go," said Wisconsin's Steve Yoder, whose Badgers, 3-8 in the conference and 9-12 overall, are in a battle with Minnesota, Michigan State and Northwestern for the bottom of the Big Ten standings.

"We might be a long shot to get into the NIT," said Clem Haskins of Minnesota, 9-12 overall. "I think Michigan State might also get into the NIT."

The Spartans are 8-13.

The NCAA announces its selections March 13. The competition begins March 17 and the title game is set for April 4.

The Big Ten team with the best chance at the NCAA title this season appears to be the Boilermakers, ranked No. 2 in the nation behind Temple.

Purdue, 10-1 in the league and 21-2 overall, is coming off another impressive win, a 73-66 victory Monday night at Iowa, to stay one game ahead of Michigan and three in front of the Hawkeyes in the conference race.

"I think Purdue is going to be very difficult to catch," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson.

But Frieder thinks his Michigan team might do it. "If we keep winning into the last week of the season, we'll be in position going into the Purdue game with a chance at the title," he said of the March 5 showdown between the Boilermakers and Wolverines at Purdue.

D.C. star, Bias fan suffers similar fate

FORESTVILLE, Md. - A suburb of Washington, D.C. high school on Tuesday mourned the death of football star Rico Leroy Marshall - a senior who idolized Len Bias and faced an athletic career just as promising. But he was a key player in one of the nation's best basketball teams.

Marshall's family continued to deny their son was involved in drugs, despite the story of a girlfriend who said that hours before he died he told her he had swallowed six chunks of crack to hide from police and despite his arrest in December for possession with intent to sell drugs. Marshall, 18, appeared to have everything going for him.

A record-setting running back, he signed a letter of intent last Wednesday to attend the University of South Carolina. The next night he won a school talent contest for his singing.

"I can't believe that he was doing drugs," said McCann. "Gerard could be the number one seed in the Regions, based on his upsets. Leyton also has a decent chance if he continues to wrestle well."

The 6-4 Irish will face Central Michigan on the road Friday before traveling to Indiana University on Sunday.

The Observer / Ray Raymond

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U.S. hockey team hopeful after loss to Czechoslovakia

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - The U.S. hockey team is right where it expected to be, if not where it wants to be, in the Winter Olympics.

"We figured to be one-and-one at this point," said public relations director Mike Schroeder as the U.S. team prepared to play the second-seeded Soviet Union Wednesday night. "Looking at the schedule long-range, it appears now that West Germany will be our most important game."

That game will be Sunday and it could determine whether the Americans reach the six-team medal round.

The U.S. team began Olympic play with a 10-4 victory over Austria last Saturday, as expected, and lost to Czechoslovakia 7-5 Monday night, which was also expected. The Czechs are seeded third in the Olympics and the United States is in No. 7.

If form follows in this tournament, the Americans should lose to the second-seeded Soviets Wednesday night and beat No. 10 Norway on Friday.

That would give them a 2-2 record and force them to beat No. 6 West Germany to have any chance for a place in the medal round. The West Germans are 2-0 so far after a surprising victory over Czechoslovakia on opening day and a triumph over Sweden.

But even if the Americans defeat West Germany next Sunday, nothing is guaranteed for them under the complicated Olympic system. The top three teams in each pool advance after the five-game round robin, but one of the determining factors could be the score of the U.S.-West Germany game. At this point, the Americans have to beat the West Germans by two goals.

The American players have taken note of all the games that have gone against form in this tournament.

"The Swims weren't supposed to beat the Finns and the Germans weren't supposed to beat the Czechs," said Corey Millen, the scoring leader of the U.S. team. "Hockey's a funny game."

And the Polish team wasn't supposed to give Canada a tough time before losing 1-0 and tying top-seeded Sweden 1-1, either.

"There's a lot of parity in this tournament," said Art Berglund, the general manager of the U.S. team. "People don't realize how many good hockey teams there are in this year's Olympics. They can all skate well."

"Like many of the American players, goaltender Mike Rich­

er figured his team would be 1-1 after the first period. But when the Americans jumped to an early 3-0 lead against the Czechs Wednesday night, he wasn't thinking "1-1" anymore. Then, he was thinking "3-0."

"Any time you're up with a lead like that, (1-0) in the first period, it really hurts to lose it," Rich­

er said. If he was upset by the loss, U.S. coach Dave Peterson didn't show it.

Asked how the team would react against the Soviets after such a "crushing" loss, Pet­

erson responded sharply.

"It's not crushing," he said. "Those are your words, not mine. It was really only one goal loss (to the Czechs). They got an empty net goal at the end. It was a disappointing loss but it wasn't the lead, but not the end of the world."

Rutgers continued from page 16

"It was game in which many things went the way we wanted in terms of pace and tempo," Littlepage said. "We wanted to keep it a halfcourt game. Our nemesis - our inability to make shots - just because we didn't make good shots. We just couldn't put it down when we had it."

Rutgers was lead by Tom Savage's 18. Steve Watson had 14 off the bench, and Anthony Ducik added 13.

IRISH BIRDS: The win was the first six attempts for the Irish in the Meadowlands. "It never entered my mind when they made their run at us," Phillips joked when asked about breaking the jinx... In the first game of the doubleheader, Seton Hall downed St. Peter's 79-70 behind 25 points from John Morton and 20 from Mark Bryan.

Yesterday's Results

Note Dame 78, Rutgers 62

NOTRE DAME (16-9), Notre Dame (DF)
M 6-8: FT R P
Stevenson 31 2-7 0-0 4 3 4
Robinson 21 4-5 3-3 2 11
Price 39 5-10 3-3 1 10
Freisch 24 4-6 3-3 1 9
Oliver 18 3-5 2-2 1 6
Kirk 17 2-3 1-1 1 5
Conner 4 1-2 0-0 0 1
Oliver 6 0-0 0-0 0 1
Johnson 1 0-0 0-0 0 0
Hannon 1 0-0 0-0 0 0
Prackett 19 6-4 2-2 4 12
Singlet 3 0-0 0-0 0 0

206-38-9 19-33 21 78


Rutgers 72. Notre Dame 64

THURSDAY: Rutgers 64, Fredrick 1-1, Rivers 2-4, J. Jackson 0-0. Technicels - none.

M 6-2-2 A BA FT A R P
Ferry 36 5-0 5-5 2-2 18
Freisch 31 4-0 4-4 2 2
Curtis 26 1-0 1-1 1 10
Campbell 29 6-0 6-6 6 11
Dixon 29 3-0 3-3 6 12
Jackson 24 4-1 4-4 1 13
Watson 28 5-0 5-5 6 13

206-213-15 22 27 62


Campbell 8-1, Rutgers 2-0. Technicels - none.

Tuesday's Results

Note Dame Dea 77, Rutgers 62
ND women to take their show on the road

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

You can't take it with you. Especially when "it" is the home-court advantage. The Notre Dame women's basketball team will put its 15-6 record on the line as it takes to the road tonight against Cleveland State.

Four of the five Irish losses have come in their 11 road games this season, with the only home loss at the hands of fourth-ranked Tennessee. Six of the team's final seven games are on the road.

"It's a lot tougher to win on the road than at home," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "but it doesn't mean we won't win."

In last season's meeting the Irish easily defeated Cleveland State 86-49. The Vikings are 6-16 this season and are led by forward Debra Taylor (12.1 points, 6.2 rebounds per game) and center Terri Miller (11.9 and 8.7).

"They play a good game," McGraw said of the Vikings. "They hustle, they work hard on defense, they press a lot. They're tough on defense."

The road schedule looks even tougher for the Irish as injuries are hurting the team more now than at any point in the season.

Starter Dondria Toney and key reserve Annie Schwartz will be out for the season with knee injuries. Reserve Carol Elliott is out indefinitely after surgery. Starters Mary Gavin and Lisa Kuhns missed practice this week due to injuries. This is a fine time for the Irish to be traveling.

"Mary's back is really bothering her, and Lisa's knee is still giving her problems," McGraw said. "The team looks really tired, too. I guess it's just that time of year."

Injuries take toll on Irish track

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

As usual the Irish track team has done well this indoor season, relying on its deep distance corps and a slew of talented freshmen.

But what is not known is that the team has suffered a rash of injuries which has knocked one relay out of chance to qualify for the NCAA championships, and a potential NCAA qualifier in a field event has left the team.

Three-fourths of the two-mile relay team has fallen to injuries. Freshman Mark Lavery has missed the season with tendinitis in his foot, and sophomore David Warth missed the Central Collegiate Conference meet with a severely sprained ankle. According to Irish head coach Joe Piane, both runners are expected back in the near future.

Out for an even longer period of time is senior Nick Sparks. Sparks reinjured his foot in the Michigan meet, the same foot which prevented him from being a member of Notre Dame's all-American two-mile relay team in 1986.

Lavery, Warth and Sparks were expected to team with sophomore Mike Ragan in the relay.

The injuries eliminate any chance of making the NCAA championships," said Piane. "I thought they would qualify. It's still not out of the question, though, that Warth could qualify in the 800." Warth has recorded a time of 1:50.4 in the 800 already this season.

Picking up the slack in the 800 has been Ragan and freshman Kevin Whalen, who ran a personal-best time of 1:55.7 at the Central Collegiates last weekend. And freshman Matt Ronzone owns a first-place finish in the 1000 at the Meyo Invitational.

The Irish also have lost their best performer in the field. Sophomore shot putter Tom Kraus, who set several meet records and qualified for the IC4A's as a freshman last season, left the team for personal reasons last week.

"He has done it with my blessing," said Piane. "He feels he needs to get away from track and field for a while."

"As a coach it's very hard to see him walk out the door, but as a friend I feel he needs the break. It's like Lou Holtz telling see him walk out the door, but as a friend I feel he needs the break. It's like Lou Holtz telling

Notice to all potential May 1988 graduates

The Registrar's Office has sent a mailer to each student who is expected to graduate this May. It contains the potential graduate's NAME and HOMETOWN as they will appear in the commencement program and the NAME as it will appear on the diploma.

If you have not received a mailer, and expect to graduate this May, or if you would like to make any changes to either your name or hometown, please contact the Registrar's Office before February 19, 1988. Graduate students should contact the Graduate School Office- ROOM 316 Administration Building. Law students should report to ROOM 106 of the Law School. Questions about your Degree/ Major should be directed to your Dean.

Diploma name changes requested after February 19 will require a $15.00 charge.

You will receive a commencement ticket request form by March 1, 1988 together with information about announcements, cap/gown rental, etc.

Daniel H. Winicur, Ph.D.
Dean of Administration
and University Registrar
**Campus**

**Wednesday**

12:10 p.m. Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

12:15 p.m. SMC Center for Spirituality's Signals of Grace Lecture, Father John Dunne on suffering, Stapleton Lounge.

4:20 p.m. Physics Colloquium, "Self Organization, Fractals, and Noise," by Dr. Per Bak, Brookhaven National Laboratory, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Geometry of Normal Surfaces," by Dale Cutkosky, Columbia University, 226 CCMB.

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
- Catfish
- Pasta Bar
- Stuffed Shells
- Three Cheese Croissant

**Saint Mary's**
- Shrimp Stir Fry
- Baked Fish
- Fresh Veggie Quiche
- Deli Bar

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**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Hospital area
5. Fisherman's hook
9. Squander
14. James or Tommy
15. Ms Logan
16. Dumb one
17. Darkens
18. Simone
19. — Domingo
20. Omit
22. Greek slain by his wife...
24. Narrates again
26. Hats
27. NJ cape
28. Heap
29. Frequently poetically
32. Gangster
35. Plot outline
37. Arab gulf
38. Radon e.g.
39. Apparel
40. Magnificent
43. Conference
45. Everyday article
46. Astringent
47. Samuel's teacher
49. Whirl
53. Egyptian suicide
57. Tony
58. Passageway
59. Sticky
61. Durable wood
62. Verve
63. Macho
65. Urge
66. Durable wood
67. War god

DOWN
1. Shore bird
2. Quick on one's feet
3. Pay
4. Veronica slain by her mate
5. Solidify
6. Pen name
7. Scourge
8. Zealots
9. Magi
10. Edie or Joey
11. — Falm
12. Oz dog
13. Collar type
14. Herro
15. Hymn
16. Roberta
17. Ignite
18. Eyes' home
19. Urge
20. Egyptian Christian
21. Bengali nurse
22. Roman slain by her son
23. Glove
24. Mother of Romulus
25. Confine
26. Mother of Romulus
27. Telegraph keys
28. Brazilian dance
29. Kitchen
30. Ancient Il. city
31. Mug
32. Egyptian nurse
33. Slain by her mate
34. Golf club parts
35. Lets out
36. Roman city
37. Elephant nurse
38. Mother of Romulus
39. Confine
40. Mother of Romulus
41. Angel
42. Mother of Romulus
43. Confine
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67. Mother of Romulus

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Bill Watterson**

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**LIP - SYNC CONTEST**

Saturday, March 5 at Theodore's

$200 GRAND PRIZE!!!

Sponsored by SUB

Interested acts should contact Maura (x2745) or Mark (x1184) by Feb. 19.

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**The Far Side**

Gary Larson
Rivers leads 2nd half spurt as Irish lane Rutgers 75-62

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.- It was billed as David Rivers' hometown game, but the native's last appearance there in a uniform was when he was on him and the senior guard did not disappoint. Well显示屏ed out of the game with 25 seconds to play, he had scored 29 points, handed out nine assists and even came up with six rebounds in leading Notre Dame to a 75-62 victory over Rutgers at the Meadowlands.

"I played an adequate game," Rivers said in the understatement of the year. "I was just a little off form at home and seeing my family. Yet, I had a job to do. We could have just let Rutgers. I'm glad it worked out well." Quite simply, it was more than "an adequate game." Rivers put on a one-man show in the stretch. With the Irish up 53-46, Rivers showed all the moves that Notre Dame fans have grown so used to in the last four years.

First he hit a three-pointer from the top of the key. He followed that with the back-pass to Scott Paddock for an easy slam to increase the lead to 58-46. Following a Rutgers basket, the 6-6 senior came up with a steal and fed Gary Vose for an easy jumper. Again in transition, Rivers pulled up for a J in the lane. Suddenly Rutgers, which had only trailed by four minutes earlier, was out of it.

That's when Rivers hit the shot of the night. He drove the lane, got his layup to roll and layed in the finger roll. It was simply an amazing performance for the native of Jersey City.

"David Rivers was anxious to go home and play his last game in New Jersey," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps, whose squad now stands at 15-7. "Like Sunday, it was his time to shine. David knew what had to be done."

"David Rivers is the all-American we all know he is," said beleaguered Scarlet Knight head coach Craig Littlepage, whose club lost its 18th-straight in falling to 3-19. "We had to have him back on the court. We had to control the others, we would be in the hallgame."

But the Scarlet Knights couldn't control the rest of the Irish. Gary Vose had 10 and Keith Robinson added 11. The biggest contributor was Scott Paddock, who came off the bench to score seven points and more impressively grab 12 rebounds, six on the offensive glass. Paddock's rebounding was especially key after the Scarlet had cut the lead to 30-46. Paddock went to the line for two shots, hit the first and missed the second. But the sophomore dashed down the lane for the rebound and was fouled again. This time he converted both shots and there was set for Rivers' heroes.

"We were struggling rebounding, and that's why Rutgers stayed in the game as long as they did," said Pad­docks, who set a career best in rebounding. "Once we asserted ourselves on the boards, we were able to get the outlet to David. He was able to lead the fastbreak."

Up until then, the game had been played deliberately, to be polite to the Scarlet Knights as 12 in the opening half. But the Scarlet Knights entered the game shooting near 40 percent from the floor, and Tuesday night they could do no better, shooting just 39.6 percent (21-of-53).

A former halfback at Penn State, the 6-6 forward was coached under Jackie Sherrill and Paddock during his nine-year stay at Pitt.

While at Pitt, he coached Jimbo Covert and Bill Fralic, who currently star for the Chicago Bears and Atlanta Fal­cons, respectively. His tenure at Pitt followed 17 years of high school coaching in western Pennsylvania.

During the last two years, Moore worked as the offensive line coach at Temple. Stewart heads into his third year as a coach for the Irish and his sixth straight under head coach Lou Holtz. Next year will be his first attempt at coaching defense, after coaching the offensive line for Min­nesota in 1984 and 1985 and the tight ends the past two years for the Irish.

Alvarez named new Irish defensive coordinator

Special to The Observer

Barry Alvarez, who served as the Notre Dame outside linebackers coach last season, has been promoted to defensive coordinator for the Irish.

Alvarez joined the Notre Dame staff last season, following an eight-year stint at the University of Iowa. He was linebackers coach at Iowa and went to the Rose Bowl in two of his years with the Haw­keys. He replaces Foge Fazio, who resigned last Wednesday to be­come the same position at Ruffston.

A former linebackers coach of the Wisconsin Badgers last year, Alvarez also will serve as in­side linebackers coach next season.

Joe Moore, a former assis­tant coach for Pitt and Temple, joined the Notre Dame coaching staff as tight ends and offensive tackles coach.

There is little else which can grip a world audi­ence like the Olympics can. Most eyes are focused on the athletes in their own country, some only in their own state or province. When they reach the site of the Olympiad, they don national uniforms which iden­tify their origins and loyalties. But there is some­thing like the Olympics can.

Those were magic moments in upstate New York. No one speaks of the Olympic torch being lit, of Jim Craig or the U.S. hockey team. The tiny Olympic torch, which brought the idea of winter sports to America, was lit by the U.S. hockey team. The tiny Olympic torch, which brought the idea of winter sports to America, was lit by the U.S. hockey team. The tiny Olympic torch, which brought the idea of winter sports to America, was lit by the U.S. hockey team.

Since the 1976 Winter Games in In­dependency, we have been a booster shot. It came from the most unpredictable of sources, the U.S. Olympic hockey team. The Soviet team was invincible, or so we were told. Apparently Mike Eruzione and his teammates did not hear that.

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" for years are bringing us over 22 hours of television coverage from Calgary. Since the 1976 Winter Games in In­

Brian O'Gara
Irish items

The Observer / File Photo

David Rivers was the driving force behind Notre Dame's 75-62 win over Rutgers last night in New Jersey. Dennis Corrigan has details of the game at left.

nameless' Olympians provide great moments

Tears of training and sacrifice have been dedi­cated to the dream of competing in the Olympic Games. Underneath the uniforms and helmets there is a drive to excel. And that drive has brought thousands of athletes to Canada for two weeks to live out the dream, to race for the gold and to cap­tivate the world in its heart.

There are some talented athletes in Calgary right now. And some crazy ones, too. Like the former Packers wide receiver for Pueblo East, the "Flying Finn," Matti Nykaenen, whose gold medal winning form in ski jumping is rivaled only by the U.S. hockey team.

Traditional sports like basketball, gymnastics and track make the Summer Olympics a little closer to home for weekend athletes, but the wild and wool­ly, not to mention chilly, Winter Olympic sports are amazing. The luge, the bobsled and downhill skiing take intense concentration and just a few loose bolts. These men and women have been prepared for years to take on the elements in Calgary, where there are more elements than on a periodic chart.

The same people who have brought us the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat for years are bringing us over 22 hours of television coverage from Calgary. Since the 1976 Winter Games in In­