Juvenile arrested in D-2 lot assault

By JIM RILEY

News Editor


Security officers arrested the juvenile in Elkhart County. Rakow said the suspect lived near the Indiana-Michigan border. "We had him under surveil­lance along with Michigan State Police for three days," Rakow said.

Security received the go-ahead from the prosecutor's office and juvenile author­ities to arrest the suspect and apprehended him Wed­nesday afternoon when he re-entered the state.

The female Notre Dame student was abducted at knife-point in the late after­noon Feb. 7 while clearing snow from the windshield of her car in the D-2 parking lot. She was stabbed in the knee during the assault.

The juvenile was arrested on charges of Class D felony criminal confinement, Class B battery and Class A felony attempted rape.

Rakow had said at the time of the incident that the victim was not sexually as­saulted. He said Wednesday that the attempted rape charge was made because "at one point, (the suspect) asked her to take her coat off." Rakow said he didn't know if the attempted rape charge would stand.

Rakow said Security brought in the Indiana State Police to do evidence analy­sis of the suspect's vehicle, including analysis of fibers and hairs found in the vehi­cle. Security was able to make a positive identifica­tion of the suspect.

"We've had the jeep for about three days now," Rakow said. "(The suspect) traded it to a dealership. The dealer cooperated to let us have it since it no longer belonged to the suspect."

see D-2, page 5

Reagan holds press conference

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- President Reagan said Wednesday night that the "we've never let up and we never will" in efforts to win freedom for Americans hostages in Lebanon, and said if Republican presidential con­tender Pat Robertson knew anything of their whereabouts, it was "very strange" that "he kept it to himself."

At a nationally televised news conference, Reagan also

S. Africa bans groups' acts

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa- The government on Wednesday banned political activity by 18 opposition groups, including the nation's largest anti-apartheid organi­zation and its biggest union federation, in the most sweep­ing crackdown in a decade.

Anglican Archbishop Des­mond Tutu said the move would be seen by many government opponents as a "declaration of war."

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, however, said the regulations "will contrib­ute to a climate of stability, peaceful coexistence, and good neighborhoodliness among all pop­ulation groups."

Vlok's order prohibits the United Democratic Front, which represents more than 2 million members, from any ac­tivity except bookkeeping and court action. The same order was applied to 16 other groups, covering most of the large­est militant black political groups in South Africa.

It gave Vlok the power to prohibit any organization "from carrying on or perform­ing any activities or acts what­ever, peaceful or violent,

Security police notified at least nine UDF members of re­strictions on their activities, which included being confined to home and prohibited from speaking publicly.

UDF co-president Archie Gumede was prohibited from participating in any UDF ac­tivities and banned from speak­ing publicly.

Albertina Sisulu, the other co-president, was ordered con­fined to his home from 6 p.m. to midnight. Low tonight around 10. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow.

Parrish, Buch to have run-off

SMC elections Friday

By LISA MONTPETIT

Notre Dame

The tickets of Julie Parrish and Annie Buch will meet in a run-off election Friday after none of the three tickets won a majority of the votes in the Saint Mary's student body elec­tion, according to Frances Thompson, elections commis­sioner.

Two of the three class elec­tions also resulted in run-offs.

Parrish, running with Lisa Hill, candidate for vice presi­dent for student affairs, and Chrisy Wolfe, candidate for vice president for academic af­fairs and college relations, received 37 percent of the votes.

The ticket of Buch, Kim Sar­tori and Carol Mahony took 31 percent closely followed by Ann Reilly, Julie Marzano and Kelly Connery with 30 percent of the votes.

The results showed the larg­est voter turnout that Saint Mary's has ever had with 57 percent of the eligible student body participating, according to Thompson. "I think it's great because we've never had that many vote before and it shows that interest in student government is up," Thompson said.

"We're very excited about such a high voter turnout because it shows that students really do care about their elected government," Parrish said.

Buch added that their ticket "will continue to give 100 per­cent. We've had a great time and will keep up a positive at­titude."

Reilly stated that their ticket was very disappointed.

"It's unfortunate that the student body did not recognize the strength of our ticket," Reilly said. "We are not anti-student government, but the eliteness of student government just seems to us to be over.

"We're glad we had a good chance to run, and we're looking forward to continuing the tradition," Parrish added.

see RUN-OFF, page 5

MONTPETIT

Parrish, Buch to have run-off

SMC elections Friday

By LISA MONTPETIT

Notre Dame

The tickets of Julie Parrish and Annie Buch will meet in a run-off election Friday after none of the three tickets won a majority of the votes in the Saint Mary's student body elec­tion, according to Frances Thompson, elections commis­sioner.

Two of the three class elec­tions also resulted in run-offs.

Parrish, running with Lisa Hill, candidate for vice presi­dent for student affairs, and Chrisy Wolfe, candidate for vice president for academic af­fairs and college relations, received 37 percent of the votes.

The ticket of Buch, Kim Sar­tori and Carol Mahony took 31 percent closely followed by Ann Reilly, Julie Marzano and Kelly Connery with 30 percent of the votes.

The results showed the larg­est voter turnout that Saint Mary's has ever had with 57 percent of the eligible student body participating, according to Thompson. "I think it's great because we've never had that many vote before and it shows that interest in student government is up," Thompson said.

"We're very excited about such a high voter turnout because it shows that students really do care about their elected government," Parrish said.

Buch added that their ticket "will continue to give 100 per­cent. We've had a great time and will keep up a positive at­titude."

Reilly stated that their ticket was very disappointed.

"It's unfortunate that the student body did not recognize the strength of our ticket," Reilly said. "We are not anti-student government, but the eliteness of student government just seems to us to be over.

"We're glad we had a good chance to run, and we're looking forward to continuing the tradition," Parrish added.

see RUN-OFF, page 5
Movies today lacking classic film qualities

"Here's looking at you, kid."

When Humphrey Bogart spoke that line in the final moments of "Casablanca," a tear slowly rolled down Ingrid Bergman's cheek. As she started back toward Bogart's eyes, longing to stay, a generation fell in love with the two movie legends.

Bogart's generation was the last that would fall in love with a teary-eyed Swede in a raincoat. They were the same people who fell in love with Errol Flynn dressed in green tights and Olivia D’Haviland dressed in long robes in "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Movies were simpler a generation ago. Romance reigned in America's hearts.

In Robin Hood's final scene Prince John's forces battle Robin Hood. Hundreds of warriors are stabbed, beaten and clubbed—but none bled. In the climax, Flynn thrusts his sword through Claude Rains' heart. Rains quietly grits his teeth as he dies. That same year Dorothy threw a bucket of water at the Wicked Witch of the West who melted to death. Such violence is tame compared to today's standards; that's because generation wanted it.

In the 1985 movie "Scarface," Al Pacino buries his face in a mountain of cocaine piled on his desk. His body is later riddled with hundreds of bullets, turning his white shirt red as blood is spewed into the camera's lens. In "Four Weddings and a Funeral," a five-sequenct pseycopath wearing a hockey mask buries8hetches in victims' sculls and lops off women's arms to lay his love on the screen. Audiences felt sick to their stomachs. They loved it.

A couple of years ago Tom Cruise, in "Risky Business," ran a ballode from his parent's home. Teenage girls swooned over him. Today's teenagers fall in love with the latest blonde who takes off her shirt on the big screen.

Every generation has a different set of values, beliefs and priorities.

Years ago, families ate dinner together and then gathered around the radio to hear Edward R. Murrow report the war news from London. Later, after the kids said their prayers, Sinatra and Crosby sang them to sleep.

Today, as family members run in and out of the house, they catch a glimpse of the news from Mary Hart on Entertainment Tonight. Kids parade around the house with Sony Walkmans attached to their heads, oblivious to parents' words. Their only communication comes when they ask room if the TV dinner plans to pop in the microwave is chicken or turkey. The values of the "microwave" generation have obviously changed from those of the "Ed­ward R. Murrow" generation.

Change, however, is inevitable. As much as we wish our kid brothers and sisters would always be kids, we realize they will not. While we may reminisce about the "good old days" in years to come, we will also regain all of the things we did. I still regret wearing that leisure suit for my eighth grade picture.

Although thoughts of the past bring feelings of safety and comfort to our hearts, change brings progress and progress makes life better. I still wish, however, that I was born 50 years ago.

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?
Answer: Buy an Observer ad space. Call 239-6900.

LEARN CPR, PLEASE

TONIGHT

WVFI AM PRESENTS the latest recording studio release by the BooRAYS of Notre Dame. Ind. includes their original 2 song release. Every other song will be the BooRAYS on your AM dial.

25¢

Coupon for one FREE Ride on the Buzz Bus.

Saturday and Saturday

Nights 12-3 am

Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Buzz Bus</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Buzz Bus</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>12:15</td>
<td>20:00</td>
<td>20:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:15</td>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>20:15</td>
<td>20:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>12:45</td>
<td>20:30</td>
<td>20:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45</td>
<td>13:00</td>
<td>20:45</td>
<td>21:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13:00</td>
<td>13:15</td>
<td>21:00</td>
<td>21:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13:30</td>
<td>13:45</td>
<td>21:30</td>
<td>21:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13:45</td>
<td>14:00</td>
<td>21:45</td>
<td>22:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:00</td>
<td>14:15</td>
<td>22:00</td>
<td>22:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:15</td>
<td>14:30</td>
<td>22:15</td>
<td>22:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:30</td>
<td>14:45</td>
<td>22:30</td>
<td>22:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:45</td>
<td>15:00</td>
<td>22:45</td>
<td>23:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Observer

Design Editor: Bernadette Silva
Graphic Design: Gwendolyn Carter
Typographers: Mark Bar, David Lee
News Editor: Scott Teary
Copy Editor: Kendra Morrell

The Observer (ISSN 399-4430) is published Monday through Friday except during mid-winter school holidays. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Address communications to: The Observer, P.O. Box 29, Notre Dame, IN 46556. The Observer is published with the assistance of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The Observer is published under the provisions of the Columbia University Libel Law. The Observer is not responsible for the views expressed by its contributors. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

The Observer Thursday, February 25, 1988
California law mandates hazardous warnings

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Signs warning of potentially harmful chemicals in everything from cosmetics and soaps to food products will sprout across California this weekend under a law approved by voters in 1986.

"WARNING: this product contains a chemical known to the State of California to cause cancer." This sign could be seen on store shelves.

"WARNING: chemicals known to the State of California to cause cancer, or birth defects or other reproductive harm may be present in foods or beverages sold or served here." This sign could be printed on restaurant menus.

"WARNING: this area contains a chemical known to the State of California to cause cancer." This sign could be posted on a service station island or along a factory fence or on an assembly line.

In addition, there will be labels, newspaper advertisements, letters and telephones hot lines telling people about chemicals in the products they buy and the environment in which they work and live.

But there probably won’t be any warning signs for the more than 15,000 grocery, drug and cosmetic products bought every day.

Hopefuls exchange sniping

Associated Press

Rep. Richard Gephardt echoed a George Wallace refrain on Wednesday, saying there is "hardly a dime’s worth of difference," between his chief Democratic presidential rivals on economic issues.

Gephardt blistered Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. while a fourth Democratic presidential contender, the Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, reeling from last week’s South Dakota primary next Tuesday.

But the vice president shrugged off Dole’s solid victories Tuesday night in the South Dakota primary and Minnesota caucuses, saying, “You can’t win them all.” He made a flying tour through New England, where he hopes to win the Maine caucuses over the weekend and the Vermont primary next Tuesday.

But those events - one in a state where the vice president owns a home and the other that has no bearing on the hunt for convention delegates - drew little attention from the rest of the field.

Instead, other eyes turned to Hopefuls exchange sniping Democratic and 17 Republican contests that will be held on a single day on March 8.

Among the Republicans, former television evangelist Pat Robertson said his Christian Broadcasting Network once knew the whereabouts of the American hostages in Lebanon and suggested they could have been rescued.

The assertion drew a tart response from the vice president, Bob Dole, who wants to slice into Vice President George Bush’s Southern support.

Bush declined that charge anew, saying, “I’d like to see an apology or proof.”

The vice president shrugged off Dole’s solid victories Tuesday night in the South Dakota primary and Minnesota caucuses, saying, “You can’t win them all.” He made a flying tour through New England, where he hopes to win the Maine caucuses over the weekend and the Vermont primary next Tuesday.

But those events - one in a state where the vice president owns a home and the other that has no bearing on the hunt for convention delegates - drew little attention from the rest of the field.

Instead, other eyes turned to Hopefuls exchange sniping Democratic and 17 Republican contests that will be held on a single day on March 8.

Dole campaigned in South Carolina with Sen. Strom Thurmond at his side, and said he supports legislation on textile imports that is popular in the state.
D'Arcy spoke Wednesday in the Law School Lounge at a lecture lecture on the birthday, according to Besse Healy, a huge vista, a huge life group. The layperson is seen in the light of the Second Vatican Council," said D'Arcy, "as someone who acts as a lawyer or a lawyer in the court, to transform the world by being present to the people, the community and the profession, but also by living the values of the gospel." He said D'Arcy gave people a vocation to live on the earth in the name of Jesus Christ and to act as moral forces in the world.

"It (the vocation) is concerned with what they do every day, not just what they do on Sundays," he added.

D'Arcy urged students to "look at the signs of the times," and called them to be attentive and interpret, discern the signs of the times, strengthening what is good, opposing what is evil." A layperson is made by his choices," he said. "We will have to make a determination whether we stand in the faith given by Jesus Christ or whether we stand outside it and march to the beat of this particular time," he added.

D'Arcy praised the work of Sir Thomas More, an English lawyer, statesman and author of the early and middle 1500's. He gave human rights, abortion and the rights of women as examples. "I don't think that laypeople should scrutinize and devote their energies towards in order to change the world for the better. The bishop also talked of the Church's necessity to be "counter-cultural" at times. He said that laying off saying that "American Catholics" discourse of good and evil as a layperson especially practices, requires a more mature readiness to be counter-cultural."

"Freedom to follow your Catholic faith does not automatically mean it is easy to speak and act in the name of Jesus Christ," said D'Arcy, still quoting the pope.

Slaughter, a junior accounting major, has been named advertising manager. Bruns currently serves as a design manager. Todd Hardiman, a junior accounting major, has been named controller. Hardiman's hometown is Fort Benning, Va.

Margaret Bruns, a sophomore enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters, has been named graphic arts manager. She currently works as a staff artist and her hometown is Iowa City.

He gave human rights, abortion and the rights of women as examples. He said that laypeople should scrutinize and devote their energies towards in order to change the world for the better. The bishop also talked of the Church's necessity to be "counter-cultural" at times. He said that laying off saying that "American Catholics" discourse of good and evil as a layperson especially practices, requires a more mature readiness to be counter-cultural."

"Freedom to follow your Catholic faith does not automatically mean it is easy to speak and act in the name of Jesus Christ," said D'Arcy, still quoting the pope.

He gave human rights, abortion and the rights of women as examples. He said that laypeople should scrutinize and devote their energies towards in order to change the world for the better. The bishop also talked of the Church's necessity to be "counter-cultural" at times. He said that laying off saying that "American Catholics" discourse of good and evil as a layperson especially practices, requires a more mature readiness to be counter-cultural."

"Freedom to follow your Catholic faith does not automatically mean it is easy to speak and act in the name of Jesus Christ," said D'Arcy, still quoting the pope.
You'll see the savings!

**SOFT CONTACT LENSES**

- Softmate Daily or Extended Wear Contact Lenses
  - $39.98 per pair
- Tinted Contact Lenses Daily or Extended Wear
  - 2 Pairs for $99.98

An eye exam is required at the time of purchase. Not valid on prior orders and may not be combined with any other offers or discounts. Limited time offer.

"Our eyewear prices are the lowest in the store, and our eyeCare quality is unsurpassed. And that's a promise from the doctor."

---

**Run-off**

continued from page 1

to make sure the Class of '89 remembers us and the Class of '88 is remembered.

The sophomore class had the highest voter turnout, 58 percent, as well as the highest number of voters who abstained at 17 percent. Three of the four tickets running for junior class office will compete again in the run-off after two of the tickets tied for second place. Thompson said.

Lisa Catennacci's ticket led the race with 49 percent. The ticket of Rafaela Jaramillo and Jill Terry tied at 18 percent followed by Elizabeth Hassel's ticket at 14.

Thompson added that a run-off will also take place for the sophomore class offices because "These people have trained the Palestinians for the first time since the 1960s, to have a hope that they might have their own land back," said Burroughs of the PLO. "In their view they must free a portion of the land."

Previous Palestinian claims to want to drive the Israelis to the sea are only rhetoric now, said Burroughs. "It has been widely understood that there is going to remain an Israel but also that there has got to be a Palestine," he said.

"Acceptance on the part of the Palestinians has not yet been matched by any corresponding politically viable group on the part of the Israelis," according to Burroughs.

"From the Palestinian point of view... their entire land has been occupied and there can not be a peace between the Palestinians and the Israelis, because the Palestinians have some portion of that land themselves," he said.

Burroughs said the West Bank and Gaza Strip do not represent a viable portion of the land. He said the Palestinians would need to be awarded land suitable for farming and industry so that they will be willing to emigrate.

Burroughs continued that until students are allowed to drive the Israelis to the sea, they will not be able to attend school at the University's $12 million complex because of financial reasons.

Having exhausted years worth of savings, a $2,500 student loan and a $500 scholarship from a local Notre Dame Club, Cunnar said "It is impossible for me to return here next year," he said.

Cunnar is one of about ten students who are presently financially unable to return to Notre Dame next fall according to Joe Russo, director of Financial Aid.

Cunnar and other students applied for financial aid but were turned down this year and that their chances are not good for next year either because the financial aid office is "out of money," Cunnar said.

Until students are guaranteed that they will receive aid, they all must deal with the same gnawing uncertainty. Frank Tarr, a freshman from El Paso, Texas, said he will "return next year but probably not after that." He said the concept of being able to get through financial aid loans and scholarships should be enough for next year, but that rate he would be about $18,000 in debt by graduation. He has begun to apply to other schools to prepare for when he has to leave. Cunnar is less fortunate. He is uncertain about being able to attend school at all next year. "I've tried to apply to other schools," he said, "but Notre Dame won't send my transcripts until I pay my debt.

Russo said that the number of students in danger of not being able to return is about the same as in previous years. They "all will get special help," but the Financial Aid Office "can't help all of them," he said.

He said the Financial Aid Office tries to help as many students with as many aid based solely on need. According to Russo, the decision to grant aid is based primarily on need, academic performance, and indebtedness to date."

Russo said he was "optimistic that things will be better than last year," in reference to the number of students accommodated for next year's semester because of the University's $12 million commitment to increase minority enrollment in the next four years and the ongoing $300 million fund raising program.

---

**Students denied aid must explore options outside ND**

By PATRICK O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

"I've lived my life to come here," said Jim Cunnar, a sophomore with a strong grade point average in the pre-med program who won't be returning to Notre Dame next year because of financial reasons.

Having exhausted years worth of savings, a $2,500 student loan and a $500 scholarship from a local Notre Dame Club, Cunnar said "It is impossible for me to return here next year," he said.

Cunnar is one of about ten students who are presently financially unable to return to Notre Dame next fall according to Joe Russo, director of Financial Aid.

Cunnar and other students applied for financial aid but were turned down this year and that their chances are not good for next year either because the financial aid office is "out of money," Cunnar said.

Until students are guaranteed that they will receive aid they all must deal with the same gnawing uncertainty. Frank Tarr, a freshman from El Paso, Texas, said he will "return next year but probably not after that." He said the concept of being able to get through financial aid loans and scholarships should be enough for next year, but that rate he would be about $18,000 in debt by graduation. He has begun to apply to other schools to prepare for when he has to leave. Cunnar is less fortunate. He is uncertain about being able to attend school at all next year. "I've tried to apply to other schools," he said, "but Notre Dame won't send my transcripts until I pay my debt.

Russo said that the number of students in danger of not being able to return is about the same as in previous years. They "all will get special help," but the Financial Aid Office "can't help all of them," he said.

He said the Financial Aid Office tries to help as many students with as many aid based solely on need. According to Russo, the decision to grant aid is based primarily on need, academic performance, and indebtedness to date."

Russo said he was "optimistic that things will be better than last year," in reference to the number of students accommodated for next year's semester because of the University's $12 million commitment to increase minority enrollment in the next four years and the ongoing $300 million fund raising program.

---

**By LIZ PANZICA**
Copy Editor

"The Palestinians are a very ancient and dignified people and they are appalled that Americans can be so blind to their cause," said Father James Burkhael in a lecture Wednesday night. Speaking in St. Edward's Hall, Burkhael said, "The PLO is the only viable political representation of the Palestinian people." Burkhael outlined the history of the Palestinians and their lands and focused on the Palestinian viewpoint in recent developments.

He said he focused on the Palestinian's view, "because Americans have a fairly good access to the Israeli view."

"These people have trained the Palestinians for the first time since the 1960s, to have a hope that they might have their own land back," said Burkhael of the PLO. "In their view they must free a portion of the land."

Previous Palestinian claims to want to drive the Israelis to the sea are only rhetoric now, said Burkhael. "It has been widely understood that there is going to remain an Israel but also that there has got to be a Palestine," he said.

"Acceptance on the part of the Palestinians has not yet been matched by any corresponding politically viable group on the part of the Israelis," according to Burkhael.

"From the Palestinian point of view... their entire land has been occupied and there can not be a peace between the Palestinians and the Israelis, because the Palestinians have some portion of that land themselves," he said.

Burkhael said the West Bank and Gaza Strip do not represent a viable portion of the land. He said the Palestinians would need to be awarded land suitable for farming and industry so that they will be willing to emigrate.

Burkhael continued that until students are allowed to drive the Israelis to the sea, they will not be able to attend school at the University's $12 million complex because of financial reasons.

Having exhausted years worth of savings, a $2,500 student loan and a $500 scholarship from a local Notre Dame Club, Cunnar said "It is impossible for me to return here next year," he said.

Cunnar is one of about ten students who are presently financially unable to return to Notre Dame next fall according to Joe Russo, director of Financial Aid.

Cunnar and other students applied for financial aid but were turned down this year and that their chances are not good for next year either because the financial aid office is "out of money," Cunnar said.

Until students are guaranteed that they will receive aid they all must deal with the same gnawing uncertainty. Frank Tarr, a freshman from El Paso, Texas, said he will "return next year but probably not after that." He said the concept of being able to get through financial aid loans and scholarships should be enough for next year, but that rate he would be about $18,000 in debt by graduation. He has begun to apply to other schools to prepare for when he has to leave. Cunnar is less fortunate. He is uncertain about being able to attend school at all next year. "I've tried to apply to other schools," he said, "but Notre Dame won't send my transcripts until I pay my debt.

Russo said that the number of students in danger of not being able to return is about the same as in previous years. They "all will get special help," but the Financial Aid Office "can't help all of them," he said.

He said the Financial Aid Office tries to help as many students with as many aid based solely on need. According to Russo, the decision to grant aid is based primarily on need, academic performance, and indebtedness to date."

Russo said he was "optimistic that things will be better than last year," in reference to the number of students accommodated for next year's semester because of the University's $12 million commitment to increase minority enrollment in the next four years and the ongoing $300 million fund raising program.
Angry parents protest demolition of elementary children

**Reagan continued from page 1**

"At the moment none or none things are true," he said. It was Reagan's first news conference in four months, and he passed up several invitations to criticize Israeli action against Arab protesters on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

We don't support that sort of thing," was as strong a statement as the president would make, but he added quickly that there was evidence that the riots that provoked an Israeli military crackdown were not "spontaneous."

Asked to elaborate, he said: "I have had information that there have been certain people suspected of being terrorists, outsiders coming in and stirring up the trouble in those areas."

"I took the step because my children were so far behind - two, three, four years behind in reading - that we had to do something," Dawson said in a telephone interview.

"We had to take a stand that children can't just sit in the classroom and do nothing," she said.

Dawson appealed to the parents to come in for individual meetings on their children's academic problems.

While some parents taught their children at a makeshift day-care center, about 20 met with Dawson at the school and another continu­ent attended the Chicago Board of Education's regular meeting to protest the demo­ninations.

Most of Beethoven's students live in the nearby Robert Taylor Homes, the nation's largest high-rise public housing project. It stands in one of the city's poorest South Side neighborhoods, an area rife with crime and street gangs.

Dawson said the students were demoted Feb. 15 because of low reading scores on achievement tests.

**The Observer**

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

**ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MANAGER**

For further information contact Bernadette Shilts/Melissa Warnke at The Observer (239-5303)

If you have a job but are low on $$$

We may have a job for you

The Observer is looking for a dependable, trustworthy, person (with a car) to pick up photos from the South Bend Tribune and deliver them to our office every weekday afternoon.

If you're looking for a steady source of income - without a huge time commitment - this could be the job for you.

Interested? Contact Chris Donnelly at The Observer office for more information.

**D I ST IN GU I S H E D S T U D E N T A W A R D**

Once again the Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 19 to February 28 for their annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University on the following criteria:

1. Service to Notre Dame
2. Service to the Community
3. Good Academic Standing

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association office (2nd floor of the Administration Building), University Ministry offices (Benedum Hall or Memorial Library), and the Center for Social Concerns.

Nominations must be submitted to the Alumni Association by February 29th.

**ND grad assists in dream therapy**

**Associated Press**

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - Nightmares aren't all bad, a Michigan City dream therapist says.

Sister Terese Fabri, a graduate of Notre Dame, helps people determine what their dreams are trying to say to them.

Nightmares occur when the unconscious mind says, "Hey, we've got a problem here that needs to be dealt with," according to the therapist.

Fabri said dreams represent our deepest, wisest self speaking to our sometimes dark, neglected side.

"It's me learning about myself from within myself," she said. "We're walking around with the best therapist in the world right inside each of us."

Fabri was a member of the Sisters of the Holy Cross order for 20 years before joining the more liberal Sisters for a Christi­an Community.

A former school teacher, Fabri first became interested in dream therapy in 1985. While on a religious retreat, she found a copy of Morton Kelsey's "Dreams: A Way To Listen To God."

After reading that book, she began recording and studying her own dreams.

"Prior to this, I couldn't even remember dreams," said the therapist. "I was very im­pressed."

Since then, she has conducted workshops at state penal facilities, schools and service organizations in northern Indiana. She uses word association techniques to help others decipher their dreams.

"Dreams bring to us from our unconscious what we need to know about our conscious lives," she said.

If you are... a student Body Treasurer in the Student Government SOR or a Michigan City resident who enjoys working with energy people

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU **

Student Government is accepting applications for a new position: Student Body Treasurer. This position will prepare you for future leadership in student organizations.

Please apply to the Student Government office by Friday, March 12, 1988.
Mom was surprised at me for casing out all the snow and the excess of my South Bend winter. She told me that it wasn’t like me to say I hated winter, especially when I knew how hard it was to get that cold. Normally I would have rolled my eyes, but today it was the simple logic but this time Mom really hit home hard.

Lou Sarabando

guest column

For the past few weeks Old Man Winter has overstayed his welcome—concomitantly making many of us of winter depression and post-holiday doldrums. I’m afraid that I was growing complacent, and I was beginning towards life in general was dad, only dad made you shovel the walk home from work—

You peeled off layer after layer of thick winter clothing. Just sitting in dad’s burning up, slowly channeling the winter air brushed against my face. I warm air brushed against my face. I
to know what it is to be snowed cold. But after a while it wasn’t bitter cold. I really felt what my mom had me. I felt so warm in my heart that it was no longer cold.

When I entered my apartment I felt that thick blue boot socks I “borrowed” from my brother a few years ago also helped to keep me warm. I walked slowly around the neighborhood, not sure where I was going. I just wanted to see the snow—really like it used to when I didn’t know so much. It was cold. But after a while it wasn’t bitter cold. I really felt what my mom had told me. I felt so warm in my heart that it was no longer cold.

When I got back to my place I had added the following conclusion to my philosophy of life: if we look beyond what the snow represented. Go for a
day! I stayed all day! I stayed

classified to my mom and dad standing at the Grotto, where I had just been. I sat

The Observer welcomes your letters and columns. Please address them to The Observer, PO Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The deified silence that comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music.”

Aldous Huxley

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame to the De of the Observer Editorial Board. Members and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of opinions on campus, through letters, an advertisement.

A time to stop and reflect

Involves yourself with PVO

Dear Editor:

Private voluntary organizations direct services internationally, free of interference from their own or host government. PVOs have been able to provide

Opposite: The Observer welcomes your letters and columns. Please address them to The Observer, PO Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

For the past few weeks Old Man Winter has overstayed his welcome—concomitantly making many of us of winter depression and post-holiday doldrums. I’m afraid that I was growing complacent, and I was beginning towards life in general was dad, only dad made you shovel the walk home from work—

You peeled off layer after layer of thick winter clothing. Just sitting in dad’s burning up, slowly channeling the winter air brushed against my face. I warm air brushed against my face. I
to know what it is to be snowed cold. But after a while it wasn’t bitter cold. I really felt what my mom had me. I felt so warm in my heart that it was no longer cold.

When I entered my apartment I felt that thick blue boot socks I “borrowed” from my brother a few years ago also helped to keep me warm. I walked slowly around the neighborhood, not sure where I was going. I just wanted to see the snow—really like it used to when I didn’t know so much. It was cold. But after a while it wasn’t bitter cold. I really felt what my mom had told me. I felt so warm in my heart that it was no longer cold.

When I got back to my place I had added the following conclusion to my philosophy of life: if we look beyond what the snow represented. Go for a
Another article about SYRs

Kevin Walsh
guest column

or make too many pretensions about "you." No, that's what I'm saying at all. Why would I say that? I think it's so funny that you think I'd say that.

So we once again find ourselves in the middle of February. In the middle of prime SYR time, and in the middle of another over-elaborate sentence utilizing the royal "we." It's time to get back to basics.

For those of you who don't know anything about the origins of the SYR, here is a brief history: Back in the early 30s, when Notre Dame was an all-male school, a sort of Catholic Mootratz, the social life was... well, geez, let's just say it was pretty lame. I know this is a shocker in this age of Theodisco and, um, well, of Theodisco. But just try for a moment to imagine it. After many long, hard bouts of... well, after many long, hard bouts, our rugged forefathers created the SYR or the "Screw-Your-Roommate" dance. These days, historians are divided over whether the SYR was originally some kind of male-bonding ritual, a chance to make your roommate look foolish by sitting him up with a local farm animal, or just another excuse to get drunk.

Nobody talked to us sure which of those functions the SYR serves today either.

Everybody agreed, however, that no one should be allowed to attend one dressed like the Village People. Everybody develops their own little quirks about SYRs. I think it's always a nice gesture to ask a member of the opposite site sex. It's just this little habit I've gotten into. I also like to decide whether I'm going to eat at least a week in advance, just so I've got enough time to work up a good cold sore on my lip. Then there's always this flower question. I'd like to clarify a sort of fine point here. We all know that every flower is symbolic of something. For instance, if you bring a red rose, it signifies death. A pink rose means you're not afraid of your masculinity. A white rose says, "All my other suits were dirty." Other flowers have other meanings, but I'm sure you can figure those out. The final two guidelines for potential flower-buyers: Never buy a flower you wouldn't eat yourself, and never, ever, bring a date stink cabbage.

When you finally get to the dance, the question inevitably arises. "Wuddoo we do now?" Of course, your options are many. You can dance to the disc jockey who will play, just so you know, "Shout!," "Louie Louie," and "What I Like About You." In that order, most of the night. You can wait until he plays "Mony Mony" and watch in horror while all the preppy girls you ever met howl the off-color lyrics. You can run away. You can watch all the Program of Liberal Studies people dance like everybody did at Woodstock. You can poke your guts out. You can run away. You can press your lips against your date's lips, until they become numb as slugs, or you can laugh at everybody else doing it. You can fall asleep. You can run away. And that's only the beginning! An SYR, if done properly, is a veritable carnival of possibility, an entire world of excitement.

The problem is that of course most SYRs are not properly done. In fact, many have been to are about as exciting as ac medicine. That is why today I would like to propose, free-of-charge, a few new dance themes that I'm almost sure never have been done before.

The Petting Zoo SYR. Import some baby pigs and goats and ducks and let them wander through the dance. A feedback for your date is 50 cents extra. Fun for the whole family.

The Safe-Sex SYR. The opposite of the petting zoo motif and probably a fine example, as most SYRs are, of what Woody Allen called "Oral Contraception." In other words, just say no.

The Cross-Dressing SYR. Come dressed as your date. Simple, fun, and learn a little bit about societal gender roles in the process.

The Generic SYR. Ask the most generic person you know. Call them "date" in the whole night. Wear listlessly at the yellow squares labelled "decorations" on the walls. Drink one of the two drinks--beer or mixed drink. Dance to "Shout!," "Louie Louie," and "What I Like About You" in that order the whole night. Maybe every SYR is using this theme already.

In the final analysis, the main question posed by an SYR is "What...?" One graphic way of answering this question is to imagine Romeo and Juliet at an SYR.

JULIET: Romeo, oh, Romeo, what art thou major, Romeo? ROMEO: Ah, Juliet, your eyes are like two vats of cheap cherry wine laced with Everclear... um, mine major is American Studies, why dost thou asketh? JULIET: Oh, Romeo, just wondering why thou broughtest me stink-cabbage...

See what I mean? There is a lesson in this ironic wordplay besides that which can be learned from my skull with English prose.

Romeo and Juliet placed in an SYR context sound like Abbot and Costello. Think about it.

Kealyn Barnes Sophomore

Notre Dame Facelift?

Compiled by Cara Anthony and Christine Walsh
Photos by Zedan Gey

"I don't want to build anything. I just want to move the whole campus to California, or build a bubble over the campus so we wouldn't have to deal with the Wind and the rain. Also, most colleges have a main strip leading into campus, with shops and boutiques. I'd like to see something like that here."

Jocelyn Barnes Sophomore

"I want nothing for myself. I want a bench for my roommate, and I think they should finish what they started: North Dining Hall, and the new dorms."

Anne Hickey Freshman

"We'd like to see some kind of fine arts building, with a large auditorium, exclusively for the fine arts. Washington Hall is nice, but we have to travel with the fine arts departments, and it's just too small to meet the needs of this campus."

Siri Scott, Nancy O'Connor Freshmen, Junior

"Besides improving the arts facilities here, like making studios where people can work, I don't really want to know what we need. I think that with the renovation of LaFortune, there is ample space for other student activities. Actually, what we could really use is an underground tunnel from Holy Cross Hall to the rest of campus."

Mark Bellafante Freshman

"How about building an indoor soccer arena. And we definitely need a 24-hour study lounge. Why did they remove the hill by the War Memorial? I don't know, maybe they're going to plant corn or something."

Jim Fitzgerald Freshman

"I think that they should build more athletic facilities for non-varsity athletes, especially baseball courts. There are some now, but every time there's an event at the ACC, they just close it down, so we can't play there. As far as the construction by the War Memorial, I think they're extending the Nieuwland Science Building for labs and offices."

Mike Baxile Junior

Thursday, February 25, 1988
Classifieds

NOTICES

**WANTED**: 2 Typho 273-3494 Night, 275-8171 Day

**TYRING AVAILABLE**: CALL MARY 223-0924

**FREE CAT**: Working unsold books for $5 or $10 each. Best offers accepted. Call April 27, 204-4743.

**WANTED**:copies of any of the following unsold books for $5 or $10 each. Best offers accepted. Call April 27, 204-4743.

**Lost/Ground**: If you lost a hat, earring, or any other personal item, call the lost and found in LAFRUTINE. (312) 371-1111 ext. 123.

**WANTED**: Finding a golden retriever puppy born Oct. 22nd, 2042. Mom. is a yellow lab. Dad. is a golden retriever. Call 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Lost: small golden retriever puppy, yellow lab or golden retriever. Please call 123-4567.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Found: any goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Lost: goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**FIND A ROOMMATE**: I'm looking for a roommate to share a one bedroom in Hyde Park. The person I'm looking for must be a female, must be a student at the University of Chicago, must have a flexible schedule, and must be willing to pay $300 a month. Please call Mary at 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Lost: goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Found: any goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Found: any goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Lost: goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Found: any goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Lost: goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Found: any goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Lost: goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Found: any goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Lost: goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Found: any goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Lost: goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**WANTED**: Found: any goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.

**LOST/FOUND**: Found: small goldfish in item 2 of News. Please call Mary or 234-5678.
Soubotch and Mikhail Essine, day after finishing 38th and left on an Aeroflot charter Monday, the Soviet Union's two specialist ski jumpers flew from Saturday until Tuesday after another Soviet jumper in the 90-meter competition on Feb. 14.

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

Assistant Features Editor
Assistant Arts Editor

For further information contact
Beth Healy
Deadline 5 p.m. Today
at The Observer (239-5303)

The Lebanon School Board voted to let Rich, an honor student, repeat the eighth grade. The Indiana High School Athletic Association, which has rigid eligibility regulations, has no jurisdiction at the junior high level, but the statewide publicity surrounding the Mount case later prompted the Lebanon board to ban the practice.

By that time, Rich was in high school, where he averaged 17.1 points a game as a freshman and 21.5 as a sophomore. This year, besides the 27.8 average, he's rebounding about 3.5 per game and shooting better than 50 percent from the field and 90 percent from the foul line. He has a streak of 23 straight free throws, which was snapped last week.

If he does become Mr. Basketball, Rich will be the first one whose father also was a Mr. Basketball.

"That's a dream for every kid in high school basketball. I'm working on that," the young Mount admits. "But what happens if you go out and work hard and make yourself a better player and that reward comes? They don't concentrate on Mr. Basketball. You do things that help the team win, and if those other things come along, that's great."

Going into the final game of the regular season Friday night, Lebanon has a 14-5 record.
OU tops Kansas; Hoosiers beat UW

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - Stacey King scored 22 points Wednesday night, including six in a row during a crucial stage late in the game, as fourth-ranked Oklahoma held off Kansas, 95-87, in Big Eight Conference basketball.

The victory came despite a 30-point performance by Kansas forward Danny Manning, who now has 3,066 points, eclipsed the mark of 3,061 previously held by Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma. Oklahoma, winner of 11 straight, improved to 25-2 overall and 10-1 in the conference.

Kansas dropped to 17-10 and 6-5.

MADISON, Wis. - Dean Garrett scored 22 points and Keith Smart added 19 but Indiana had to hold off a late Wisconsin surge as the Hoosiers gained an 84-74 victory in Big Ten basketball Wednesday night.

The Hoosiers, 6-6 in the Big Ten and 16-8 overall, enjoyed a 50-33 lead in the second half before the Badgers, 3-10 in conference and 9-14 overall, came back behind Tom Maki.

Molaski scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half to lead the Wisconsin rally, and he hit a short jumper to make it 50-35.

Danny Jones, who also scored 21 points for Wisconsin, hit two baskets to bring Wisconsin to within 50-39.

Sports Briefs

18th-ranked North Carolina State upsets fifth-ranked Duke Wednesday night 89-78. Charles Schlackeford led the Wolfpack with 23 points and Vinny Del Negro added 16. Duke Wednesday night 89-78. Charles Shackleford led the Saint Mary's basketball Wednesday night. Included was a crucial stage late during a crucial stage late in the game, as fourth-ranked

The Water Polo team will practice tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Rolfs. All those interested in playing at the Iowa

The Women's Soccer Club will participate in the Saint Mary's Indoor Tournament Saturday. Any questions, call Susan at 5451. The Observer

The women's track team is beginning practice for the outdoor season. Anyone interested in participating should show up at the JACC Fieldhouse today or tomorrow at 2 p.m. or call Amy Jo at 2633 or Linda at 2485. The Observer

SMC softball will have a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. Come to Angela and be prepared to work out. The Observer

SMC crew members can pick up more tickets in room 202 Sorin. The Observer

Harlem Globetrotters tickets for tomorrow night's appearance at the JACC. Chair seats are $10 and bleacher tickets are $5. The Observer

The Observer/ Susan Cook

Fencers to defend GL titles

By SCOTT BRUTOCO
Sports Writer

It's time for the real thing.

The 1988 postseason is finally upon the varsity fencing team, and this weekend the Irish squad will set its sights on the Great Lakes Region, to participate in a qualifying tournament for the NCAA Championships.

All postseason fencing is dedicated to qualifying for the NCAA Championships, held in Princeton, N.J. The winner of the NCAA's are considered the national champion, and the team that has the best collective performance will gain the national title.

The upcoming qualifier, the Great Lakes Championships, will determine some of the fencers who will be able to attend the NCAA's.

The men's squad, coming off a 241-1966 season with its only loss last weekend to Illinois, has won the Great Lakes Championships for the past four years. Its main competitor is Wayne State, who the Irish again defeated twice this year.

"The Great Lakes Championships is a key qualifier for the NCAA's," said men's head coach Yves Auriol. "It's going to be a different competition. It's individual and open. It's a different format from what happened before. We'll wait and see what happens."

The women do not have the numbers in favor as the men do. Only one woman fencer qualifies to the NCAA's from the Great Lakes, one qualifiers from the Big Ten, and three qualify from the Midwest Regional.

The women also will be without the services of senior fencer Molly Sullivan, who is in Europe participating in an international meet.

Sullivan hopes for a positive outcome. "It's going to be a different competition. It's individual and open. It's a different format from what happened before. We'll wait and see what happens."

All postseason fencing is dedicated to qualifying for the NCAA Championships. The women will be taking the top five in each division. It's going to be tough to qualify all of the men fencers. Freshman Leiser and Kadri will be from the NCAA Midwest Regionals, in which Notre Dame will also compete.

The women's fencing team will be from the NCAA Midwest Regionals, in which Notre Dame and the women's Olympic team will be from the NCAA Midwest Regionals, in which Notre Dame will also compete. The women's fencing team will be from the NCAA Midwest Regionals, in which Notre Dame will also compete. The women's fencing team will be from the NCAA Midwest Regionals, in which Notre Dame will also compete. The women's fencing team will be from the NCAA Midwest Regionals, in which Notre Dame will also compete.
The Notre Dame women's swim team will participate in this weekend's Midwest Independent Championships in Chicago.

**Women's swim team heads to Mid. Ind.**

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

After a season of peaks and valleys, the women's swimming team has picked the right time to be on an upward.

The women put everything together last weekend in winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships in Evanston and hope that success and effort carries over to this weekend's Midwest Independent Championships in Chicago. The Irish finished sixth in last year's meet.

The men's squad has the week off before playing host to the Midwest Independent Championships next weekend at Rolfs Aquatic Center. The men also won the MCC meet, easily outdistancing Evanston.

Irish coach Tim Welsh welcomes the chance for the men to rest before the next championship meet.

**Men's and women's showdowns**

The women finally got some of the breaks to go their way at the MCCC meet. The Irish rallied from a 13-point deficit after the first day of competition to down the ACCs 92-93 for the title.

That close win is more important than it seems for the Irish. At 9-7, the Irish record may not appear impressive, but for those of three losses, have been by 12 points or less, a very small margin in collegiate swimming.

"The women have gotten stronger as a unit," Welsh said.

"Every time we come out of those close meets, their character developed and we said, 'One of these days' and here it is.'

With the confidence gained late in the season and the talent Welsh has assembled, a better showing may be in the cards for the women in Chicago.

"This is a much-needed week off from competition and this team requires more rest," Welsh said. "The men have been a spirited, very deep team and their commitment to completing the season with pride is incredible."
Cubs move closer to night baseball

Associated Press

CHICAGO - For 72 seasons, day baseball and the Chicago Cubs have been synonymous at Wrigley Field. The Cubs are the last of the big league teams to end their day on the sun goes down. But if Thursday's City Council vote goes as its supporters expect, one of baseball's longest traditions will come to an end in six weeks when the 73rd season begins.

"Yeah! all right! terrific!," said Jeanne Budka, a light advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow, a fervent opponent of night games. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that." But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood. They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered.

"It'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

Some long-time Cubs fans are not going to get the votes they would lose a fervent opponent of night games, issued this warning: "I think you will find some real problems when fans start coming ... especially if they are wearing Cubs hats. They will be marked."

Wrigley Field, named Weeghman Park when it was built in 1914, is the only major league ballpark without lights. It is bordered by small apartment houses behind the outfield, parking lots in front of the park. It is bordered by small apartment houses behind the outfield, parking lots in front of the park. But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood.

"They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered."

"I'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

"Yeah! all right! terrific!," said Jeanne Budka, a light advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow, a fervent opponent of night games. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that." But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood. They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered."

"It'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

"Yeah! all right! terrific!," said Jeanne Budka, a light advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow, a fervent opponent of night games. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that." But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood. They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered.

"I'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

"Yeah! all right! terrific!," said Jeanne Budka, a light advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow, a fervent opponent of night games. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that." But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood. They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered.

"I'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

"Yeah! all right! terrific!," said Jeanne Budka, a light advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow, a fervent opponent of night games. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that." But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood. They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered."

"I'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

"Yeah! all right! terrific!," said Jeanne Budka, a light advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow, a fervent opponent of night games. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that." But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood. They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered."

"I'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

"Yeah! all right! terrific!," said Jeanne Budka, a light advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow, a fervent opponent of night games. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that." But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood. They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered."

"I'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

"Yeah! all right! terrific!," said Jeanne Budka, a light advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow, a fervent opponent of night games. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that." But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood. They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered."

"I'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

"Yeah! all right! terrific!," said Jeanne Budka, a light advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow, a fervent opponent of night games. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that." But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood. They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered."

"I'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

"Yeah! all right! terrific!," said Jeanne Budka, a light advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow, a fervent opponent of night games. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that." But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood. They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered."

"I'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

"Yeah! all right! terrific!," said Jeanne Budka, a light advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow, a fervent opponent of night games. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that." But many residents complain that what's good for the neighborhood. They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered."

"I'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood." A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 the following years until 2002. The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.
Durso, Geneser

Roommates share NCAA goal

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

At first glance, Jerry Durso and Chris Geneser have about as much in common as Mutt and Jeff. Geneser comes from Iowa, while Durso hails from New Jersey. Durso always has been outgoing, and Geneser was the quiet type upon entering college. Geneser is almost six feet tall, while Durso stands at 5-5.

But the common dreams of establishing the Notre Dame wrestling program and becoming All-Americans has made the two Notre Dame freshmen and Flanner Hall roommates become close friends.

"As much as things would be different before our freshman year and talked at a tournament," said the 177-pound Geneser. "When we got to school, we were both living in Flanner and we've been roommates the last two years. We just take out our frustrations on our other roommates."

In fact, Notre Dame's sign of Geneser, a high school All-American, helping convince Durso to follow suit.

"I first heard from Notre Dame, what a school I could be just from Coach (Fran) McCann, said the 132-pound Durso. "By the time I came out on the trip, they'd already looked forward to it," added Durso, and that made me realize they were serious about building the program, and that it wasn't just a coach talking. "It's easier having someone you live with on the team," Durso continued. "Chris was a little more reserved when we first came here, and I was kind of loud, and we've both gotten more like each other."

Durso and Geneser also have both enjoyed an extraordinary amount of success. Durso had a 63-15 record in his first two years, and is currently ranked fourth in the country's 134-pound division. Geneser, with a combined record of 52-20 in his first two years, is ranked eighth among the country's 177-pounders.

But neither one of them has reached his goal of being an All-American. Durso was injured at Regionals his freshman year, then lost early the NCAA Championships last year. Geneser swept through the Regionals last year, but a knee injury kept him from competing.

"Our freshman year, we wanted to do it, but we realized we had it too easy," said Geneser. "Now, that time is here."

The two juniors have been on their own since joining the Notre Dame team. Since McCann was just building the program, the Irish had no star upperclassmen to lead them when they were freshmen. Now, as juniors they realize the importance of working with the team's freshmen and leading by example.

"When we were freshmen, it was hard because we were leaders for the upperclassmen who'd been here," said Geneser. "Giving orders to a senior seemed kind of weird."

"I kind of like working with the freshmen," Geneser said. "It's an advantage for them that we didn't have. So, I figure the more they have, the better. It's just going to help them that far ahead from where I was as a freshman, plus I learn stuff from them."

McCann is quick to praise Durso, the team's co-captain with senior Ron Wiesnieski, and Geneser for helping out a standout freshman class that includes Mark Gerardi, Todd Layton and Todd Tomasz.

"Chris has been a laid-back kid, but now he's opening up and showing leadership," said the fourth-year Irish coach. "Jerry's a team leader as far as by example and taking the bull by the horns and telling kids like the Gerardis and Laytons their potential because he's been through it before."

"This year they're both nationally ranked and both have the commitment of placing nationally," McCann continued. "They're doing what they set out to do, and they're right on schedule. I'll be disappointed if they don't place at the nationals."

"They're both on the outside, but they have a lot to fight for. We're just looking for the commitment to place at nationals," Durso said.

"It's easier having someone who you can steal a base, they were 3-23."

"Most of us can eat anything in the world and have good team speed, but now he's really believe in for some reason," Murphy continued. "They're like an atomic bomb waiting to explode and come into their own."

Pitching is the most glaring question mark for the Irish going into their season. Murphy is counting on production senior Mike Har rington, sophomore Terry Andrysiak and Mike Passilla and sophomore Brian Piotrowicz.

"Talk about question marks, pitching is going to be a real key," said Murphy. "These kids have worked extremely hard. They may be short on consistency and composure that is necessary for a winning program. We just can't worry about our record and just have good baseball players and good baseball. The nature of baseball is not to have an undefeated season, but if we can approach a 65 percent winning clip, we'll be in the hunt for an NCAA bid. It may not happen this year, but in years to come."

The Observer

Advertising Clerk

For further information contact
Kevin Becker
at The Observer (239-5530)

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF BARTENDER
FOR THE 1988-89 SCHOOL YEAR
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES,
THIRD FLOOR LaFORTUNE
APPLICANTS MUST BE 21 BY SEPTEMBER 1, 1988
DEADLINE IS MARCH 11, 1988
Campus


3 p.m.: Tennis, ND vs. Colorado. Eck Tennis Pavilion.

3:30-6 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Seminar, "Ideological Biases Versus Scientific Facts: AIDS in Africa and the African Diaspora," Chairperson: Mutumba Mpanya, ND. Presentations by: Ali Mazrui, University of Michigan; Paul Carroy, M.D., Mercy Medical Center, Chicago; Margaret Agawa, M.D., Michigan State University. Multipurpose Room, Center for Social Concerns.


4:30 p.m.: Mathematical Colloquium, "A pseudo-differential calculus associated to three-step nilpotent groups," by Professor Thomas Cummins, Yale University. 226 Computing Center and Math Building.

7 p.m.: Lecture, Graduate Studies in History, by Professors William Dohar and Gregory Dowd. Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center.

8 p.m.: Sophomore Literary Festival, Don Hendrie Jr. will read from his works. Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

10:11 p.m.: Campus Perspectives talkshow, on minority student concerns and the University's aim to raise the minority ratio. Both administrators and students will be interviewed by host Lynsey Strand, WVFI-AM 640. Call in questions at 225 6400.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Kuta's friend
2. Snake
3. Coastline
4. Entice
5. Prove's state
6. Chair voice
7. Cruising
8. Zhega's love
9. Lift
10. Healthy
11. Disenumber
12. Conver
13. Lasso
14. Yanalian blind part
15. Witnessed
16. Catkin
17. Antions
18. Antixims
19. In the -- (healthy)
20. Jocombs
21. Excellent
22. "Mr. Chips"
23. Angeles
24. Part of s.m.
25. Skyscrapers
27. Weight
28. Healthy
29. Coll. fchrs.
30. Possessive
31. Consumer
32. Before to
33. Street shop
34. Song above
35. Breith
36. Long
37. Weaver's read
38. Vegetable
39. Down
40. Sunshine
41. State: abbr.
42. Hurry
43. Region
44. Actress
45. Patrica
46. Cafes
47. Position
48. Sidlecks
49. Familiarly
50. Iranian
51. Title
52. Girde's "-- is"
53. Partly
54. Rationed
55. Democratics
56. Bid
57. Slash
58. Papal scarf
59. "I'm -- to tell you"
60. Ascended
61. Like Seared
62. Gas or oil
63. Move back
64. Get back
65. Ask
66. Bid
67. "A Charles"
68. Ages and
69. 51:52
70. On an M.F.C. P.O.P.E.L. Suit
71. "Just a... Isn't it?"
72. Now Ed and Carl are gone
73. Seems like lately we've been dropping like ourselves.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Grilled Pastrami
Sweet and Sour Chicken
Meatloaf
Stuffed Shells
French Onion Soup

Saint Mary's
Turkey Cutlet with Gravy
Pork sukiyaki over Rice
seafood Crepes with Cheese
Sauce
Deli Bar

Saint Mary's
Turkey Cutlet with Gravy
Pork sukiyaki over Rice
seafood Crepes with Cheese
Sauce
Deli Bar

Comics

Bloom County

Calvin and Hobbes

The Far Side

The Observer page 15

SUB presents:

WEST SIDE STORY
Tonight
8:00-10:00 pm
$2.00
Cushing Auditorium

The National Lampoon's Animal House
8:00-10:00 pm
Friday and Saturday
$2.00
Cushing Auditorium
ND women travel to riding five-game win streak

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

VALPARAISO, Ind. - Looking to run its winning streak to six games, the Notre Dame women's basketball team will travel west (but not far) tonight to take on the Valparaiso Crusaders at Valparaiso.

At 14-6 and sporting the best record after 23 games in their 10-year history, the Irish look to beat North 15 points each and Buneck pulling down eight to 82

Mary Gavin and the women's basketball team face Valparaiso today. Theresa Kelly previews the game at left.

Mary Gavin and the women's basketball team face Valparaiso today. Theresa Kelly previews the game at left.

PW claims No. 1 seed for women's IH playoffs

By JEFF HEILERT
Sports Writer

Is coaching important in women's interhall basketball? It is if your team is coached by senior Gary Sasse.

Sasse led Pasquerilla East to an undefeated season last year and has done it again, this time with rival Pasquerilla West. Sasse says his record speaks for itself.

Tuesday night, PW capped off a perfect 24-0 season with a comfortable 41-30 win against Howard (2-4). PW, however, did not escape without a scare. Howard's Elise Seguin hit a short jump shot midway through the third quarter to draw her team into a 16-16 tie. Seguin's jumper capped off a 2-Howard run and added to PW's lead going into the fourth.

By virtue of its unblemished record, PW grabbed the No. 1 seed for the playoffs. "We're not going to go to the playoffs. We are going to have to work on our press," said Vitek, who has a very good perimeter game at the moment.

In other action, Lyons fell to Badin (4-4) 34-32. Lyons head coach, Don Vitek, still looks positively at the holiday break. "We played well against the Irish, but we're also playing really good defense," said Sasse. "We've got a lot of improvement before it. Just the way it has been all season, but now our defense is much more balanced."

The Irish look to beat North tonight to take on the Valparaiso Crusaders at Valparaiso.

The Irish look to beat North tonight to take on the Valparaiso Crusaders at Valparaiso.

They're playing better now then they were last time we played," says Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "They are playing a lot better together and working hard.

In the last game, the Irish defense held the Crusaders to 20 of 72 shooting (.283) while the Irish, who led the nation in field goal shooting at the time, shot 33 percent. Notre Dame still leads the nation at 53 percent but Valparaiso will probably be better both offensively and defensively. The Crusaders look like a better team to McGraw despite their 5-18 record after Tuesday night's loss to DePaul.

"They don't have the size to match up with ours, so we'll try to go inside," says McGraw. "But they are a very good perimeter shooting team. They are shooting a lot better than they did against us before. They are also playing really good defense.

The Irish were 5-1 going into the last meeting, and the schedule has been tough since then. McGraw expects another Irish victory and says the team has improved since December.

"We've gelled as a unit," she

Leah bars to a controversial blocking call. She converted both foul shots to account for the two-point win.

"We haven't practiced in a week," said Vitek. "I think it doesn't really have a lot to do with us losing. The call at the end certainly didn't help, but we shouldn't have been in that position. We'll practice before the playoffs and we'll be ready.

"Pesavento will get, Breen-Phillips, who had a bye the last week, grabbed the fourth playoff spot with a 4-4 record. BP had defeated Badin earlier in the season to secure a playoff appearance.

Playoff action is set for Sunday, February 25, with semi-final games at 6 and 7 p.m.

Baseball team heads to Duke to begin 'Wonderdokter' era

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

First-year Notre Dame baseball coach Pat Murphy isn't interested in thinking about the past. He's much more excited about the future of the Irish baseball program, and with the team has even taken the field for the first time, he has given it an entirely new identity.

Welcome to the world of "Wonderdokter era."

"We can't wait for other people to tell us, we've got to take it to them," says Murphy, referring to the aggressive style of play he has had his players adopt. "Our whole team has adopted his office," he says. "We don't look for excuses, just play the game with a junkyard dog like Dearie does."

Murphy has been called "Wonderdokter" in other parts of the globe. At least so says a newspaper in his office, commemorating his performance managing the Dutch national team last summer. The Holland team placed a total of 14.

"They're not interested in thinking about the past. He's much more interested in thinking about the future of the Irish baseball program, and with the team heads to Duke to begin 'Wonderdokter' era.

They're not interested in thinking about the past. He's much more interested in thinking about the future of the Irish baseball program, and with the team heads to Duke to begin 'Wonderdokter' era.

Murphy's top dogs this season look to be senior shortstop Pat Pesavento and sophomore outfielder Dan Peltier. Pesavento, last year's team MVP with a .333 batting average, returns to the Irish this season to lead the team in batting. Murphy's only two players are able to do that is to play early in warm weather.

Murphy will coach the team in the 1986 Seoul Summer Olympics.

The Observer / Suzanne Pohl

The Observer / Suzanne Pohl

Steve Megargee previews the team's first year under Pat Murphy at right.