Recount shows Reilly still 2 votes short

By SANDY CERIMELE
Saint Mary’s Editor

The third place ticket of Ann Reilly, Kelly Convery and Julie Marozas in the race for Saint Mary's student government offices petitioned for a recount Thursday which resulted in the discovery of an 11 vote discrepancy in favor of Reilly's ticket, said elections commissioner Frannie Thompson. A petition of 151 student signatures was submitted to the elections committee by the Reilly ticket for the recount, said Thompson. "A candidate may demand a recount by submitting a petition with 100 student signatures to the elections committee within 48 hours after the close of the election," she said.

"When we counted them over, (Reilly) was there, along with two of her campaign members," said Thompson. "We found that there were 11 votes for the Reilly ticket that were not accounted for in the original results given last night."

This changes the percentages for the Reilly ticket and the second place ticket of Annie Buch, Kim Sartori and Carol Mahony. The ticket of Julie Parrish, Christy Wolfe and Lisa Hill, which had 37 percent of the student vote, remained unchanged.

"The Buch ticket officially has 30.9 percent of the total vote, while the Reilly ticket has 30.6 percent of the total vote from Tuesday's election," Thompson said.

Panama's president calls for Noriega's resignation

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Panama's President, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges, had ordered by the president Thursday to step down as military chief.

The government's Radio Nacional called Panamanians to a Thursday night rally supporting Noriega at a downtown park near the National Palace.

President Eric Arturo Delvalle announced a replacement for Noriega, who is regarded as the real power behind the civilian government of Panama, headquarters for U.S. military operations in Latin America.

Noriega has said he is innocent of all the accusations against him. There was no immediate indication whether he would comply with Delvalle's order.

The police chief for the Defense Forces, flanked by colonels and lieutenant colonels, said on Panamanian TV that neither Col. Marcos Justine, the man named to succeed Noriega, nor any other officer would replace Noriega.

"He is going first," Col. Leonidas see RECOUNT, page 6

Pax Christi protest Reagan's policy during visit

By NATASHA WILSON
Staff Reporter

Pax Christi-Notre Dame, a local chapter of an international Catholic peace movement, will stage a "non-violent demonstration" against the policies of President Reagan during its visit to the Notre Dame campus on March 9.

Helicopter crashes; at least 8 among dead

Associated Press

CHICO, Texas - A military helicopter carrying at least 19 people crashed and burned in a pasture Thursday, and authorities said at least eight occupants were killed and several others seriously burned.

The Army helicopter went down about 3:10 p.m. near this community northwest of Fort Worth, said Wise County sheriff's officers. Nineteen to 20 people were aboard, said supervising dispatcher Charissa Jenkins. At least eight and as many as 16 were killed, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox.

Several others suffered third-degree burns in the crash, which sparked a grass fire that was under control within a few hours, said county citations clerk Richard Evans. Jenkins said the copter burned on impact, and other service of a commemorative stamp honoring Knute Rockne, the legendary football coach. During the demonstration, scheduled to formally begin at 11 a.m., the students will hold banners and posters stating their views, Esch said, adding they will also distribute flyers to people going into the JACC.

"As students of this Catholic university, we feel there are certain values (the University) should uphold. We feel the Reagan administration has violated the values that we think Notre Dame and Pax Christi should stand for," Esch said.

Pax Christi-ND is a local chapter of Pax Christi USA, the national branch of the interna- 

tional Catholic peace movement.

"We see (Reagan's) visit as a chance to name those policies and protest against them and call our country to greater justice, prophetic and foreign policy," said Esch. Some of their concerns in- tions to be golden again

By HEIDI SCHLUMPF
News Staff

The golden dome will get a new coat of gold this summer, said Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

The entire project will cost about $300,000, said Tom Mason, vice president for business affairs. "The gold itself will cost $70,000, he said. "The old gold is worn through time, and it should be regilded every 25 years or so," Dedrick said. Although the dome itself has not been regilded since 1961, the statue of Mary was regilded in 1971.
The Collegiate Jazz Festival needs ticket takers, stage crew, and many other workers for all three sessions of the festival April 8 and 9. Anyone interested should call Ken Schwartz at 282-1100. The Observer

Volunteers are needed to move furniture for the new shelter for the homeless in the Gilbert's building. Help is needed Saturday for several hours in the morning. To volunteer, contact Ken at 282-4001 or Mary Carol at 283-5321. -The Observer

In recognition of Black History Month, Grace of the festival April 8 and 9. Anyone interested should call The Collegiate Jazz Festival needs ticket takers, stage crew, and many other workers for all three sessions of the festival April 8 and 9. Anyone interested should call Ken Schwartz at 282-1100. The Observer

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In recognition of Black History Month, Grace Vision will be airing the new shelter for the homeless in the Gilbert's building. Help Volunteers are needed to move furniture for the new shelter for the homeless in the Gilbert's building. Help is needed Saturday for several hours in the morning. To volunteer, contact Ken at 282-4001 or Mary Carol at 283-5321. -The Observer

CILA Mexico Project members should come to hear Mary Lou Doran talk about her program "Call and Response" Sunday, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. in LaFortune. -The Observer

Third World Awareness Mass with Father Schneibel will be held at noon in the Library Lounge. -The Observer

Catholic Faith Series continues this Sunday and Tuesday, Feb. 28 and March 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Father Bob Kennedy will speak on "What Catholics Should Know About the Sacred Heart," Tuesday, Feb. 28. -The Observer

Professor Suzanne Marilley from the Government Department will speak on the platforms of the presidential candidates and answer questions on Monday, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Farley Hall Middle Room. -The Observer

"The Killing Fields," a documentary on Cambodia, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium tonight at 8 followed by a Q & A with the director. -The Observer

Seniors wishing to try out to be Baccalaureate Mass reading candidates and answer questions on Monday, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Farley Hall Middle Room. -The Observer

Campus Bible Fellowship is holding their regular Bible Study tonight at 6:30 at the Campus House, 1925 Pendle Rd., 277-8471. -The Observer

Sophomore Literary Festival concludes this weekend. There will be a reading by Paule Marshall in the Library Auditorium tonight at 8 followed by a reception. On Saturday, a conversation with Paule Marshall will be held at noon in the Library Lounge. -The Observer

The logo contest deadline for the Collegiate Jazz Festival is Monday, Feb. 29. Entries are due in the Administration Building. -The Observer

An Totstal logo contest entries are due today at 3 p.m. in the SUB office. The prize for the winner is $5. -The Observer

AIDS information brochures will be distributed free of charge in the Hesburgh Library foyer from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. -The Observer

The Women's Care Center is holding a training session for volunteers during the weekend of March 4. Volunteers will be trained to provide pregnancy testing, crisis counseling and community referrals. The session will be held on campus in the Knights of Columbus building. Contact The Women's Care Center Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m at 234-0830 for more information. -The Observer

AIDS information brochures will be distributed free of charge in the Hesburgh Library foyer from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. -The Observer

The logo contest deadline for the Collegiate Jazz Festival is Monday, Feb. 29. Entries are due in the Administration Building. -The Observer

If you are interested in participating in the logo contest, contact Joe Sadow at 234-0830. -The Observer

The Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

Mark McLaughlin
Projects Manager

The Observer - The Daily Student Newspaper of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year ($21 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 35, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Ti...
Philippines improving under Aquino, says consul

By KEVIN BOUGHAL
News Staff

The situation in the Philippines is improving both politically and economically under the leadership of President Corazon Aquino, said Eleuterio Espinas, the consul general of the Philippine Consulate in Chicago.

The local elections in the Philippines are the first sign that the country is once again free and democratic, Espinas said.

In a lecture given as part of Filipino Awareness Week, Espinas said these elections were "relatively peaceful elections." Approximately 100 people were killed, but in the last local elections, held in 1972, over 1000 died, he said.

The Philippines have a history of "dynasty," where the president's relatives get elected to office soon after the president does. Espina explained this was not the case for President Aquino, because several of her relatives running for office lost by large margins. He believes that "the people are voting not dynasty."

Another common occurrence in Philippine society is the ownership of the utilities by a private family. Under Aquino, the government sells shares for the utilities so that there cannot be a monopoly, he said.

Espinas credits President Aquino with the progress toward democracy in the Philippines. "She has emerged as a tough, no-nonsense administrator," he explained. Perhaps the most impressive accomplishment of the Aquino administration is the improvement of the economy, he said, because her desire to attract businesses has caused the economy to climb at an impressive rate.

There are many new jobs and inflation is down, he said, but added that the per capita income is not expected to reach where it was at in the late 1970s until the 1990s. "The country lost about 10 years of development in the early 80s," said Espinas.

The failure of the sugar market and the destruction of the coconut crop by a typhoon hurt this mostly agricultural country. The export of manufactured products increased this year, and the Philippines are expecting a fourth straight quarter of a rising economy, Espinas said, so the government is very optimistic about the future.

By DAVID T. LEE
Staff Reporter

Students expressed varied views on minorities at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in an informal discussion Thursday night at Saint Mary's.

About 45 students and faculty attended "Student to Student - Minority Voices," a discussion marking the end of Unity Week, sponsored by the student body, a Saint Mary's organization to promote awareness of minorities in the community. "Because people come from a more homogenous background, it may be difficult . . . to break through that homogeneity," said freshman Tracy O'Reilly.

"Saint Mary's has to do something about the lack of minorities in the student body," said another student. "Everybody is into diversity . . . but what are you going to do about it?" said the student.

"As a college, there is a responsibility to help open up people's minds," said junior Jacqueline Paez. "It is such a shame somebody would go through four years . . . and still be so closeminded," she said.

"We are being cheated," said senior Sara Schoeneman. "In classes that I've taken, (minorities) could have added a whole lot more. We're supposed to be preparing for the world, and we're here in this bubble." Professor Cyriac Pullapilly said minorities face "a lot more work among students in how they are accepted in the dorm and in the classes." In 1970 about 50 minority students enrolled at Saint Mary's, but nearly all of them left the school before graduation, he said.

"It's important that minorities stay in school for later minorities," said South Bend resident Maylee Johnson. "We can't attract minorities without the faculty," said one black student. "In order to bring more minority students here, you need role models," she added.

According to Paez, one of the problems is ignorance. O'Reilly said little comments "not meant to be negative" reveal ignorance and a lack of exposure to minorities.

"Everyone is busy doing their own things," said one student from Kenya. "When you are a minority, you don't have anyone.

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Crash continued from page 1

helicopters and medical copter was from Fort Hood in skate board, he can escape from South Dining Hall in half the time it takes the other. Hogs.

Dome continued from page 1

at Sacred Heart Church. "It'll take quite awhile because they have to prepare the surface and scrape off the oxidized and weathered gold," Dedrick said. Elaborate scaffolding will be erected so the workers can reach the dome. The dome is 158 feet above the ground at its highest point.

The workers must wash the dome with solvent and degrease it. Then they will cover the dome with a gold-tinted metal primer, Dedrick said. A sticky sizing will be applied to the surface of the dome to hold the more than 3,500 square feet of 23 karat gold leaf. Last ly, the entire regilded surface will be hand buffed, he said. Bernard Gruenke, president of Conrad Schmitt Studios, estimates that the total weight of gold necessary to regild the dome will only be a few pounds. The gold comes on tissue paper backed rolls that are three and a half inches wide. Placed end to end, the rolls of gold leaf would be three miles long, said Gruenke. The regilding should take 12 to 15 weeks and be finished by the fall of 1988. "The weather is a critical factor in exterior gilding," said Gruenke, "High humidity, rain or low temperatures could temporarily stop the project."

The Notre Dame dome has been a landmark since 1883, when it was completed above the administration building. A less elaborate dome topped the old administration building, which was destroyed by fire in 1879. The cost of regilding the dome and statue and refurbishing the dome with a corrosion-resistant alloy in 1961 was $50,000, said Mason. The dome and the statue of Mary have been regilded eight times from 1886 to 1961, at intervals ranging from five to 13 years.

Wheels of fire

The Observer / Mike Moran

Kurt Rags wheels back to Holy Cross Hall after eating dinner. On his skateboard, he can escape from South Dining Hall in half the time it takes the other Hogs.

Crash continued from page 1

Applications for Manager Positions
in
Adworks
The Cellar
& Irish Gardens
are now available

Pick up applications in the Student Government Offices 2nd floor LaFortune.

Deadline: Friday, March 4
at 5:00 pm

American Red Cross

Be a volunteer.

GREETINGS FROM AUSTRIA! THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM STUDENTS IN AUSTRIA SINCE JANUARY

I miss my Flower Beaver Child! I love you very much. Your sister in Christ. Little L

Kristen Gruber. SWIM-SWIM-SWIM! Congratulations! I miss you! Love, Katie

Bodinite - Thanks for all the notes. You guys are the best. I miss you! Love, Katie

Hey, Sandra... I miss you and I love you! Happy Belated Birthday and Merry Christmas. God Bless You! Deline Schuster, Heidi

Wordy: Hey Dude! Greetings from Innsbruck. Exciting times at ND! Skiing is awesome.

We miss writing with you guys! But it's very legal here! See you soon!!! Katrina & Michelle

Hello to everyone of SMC/ND from the land of skiing. More specifically - from Elizabeth Enret.

Sorry I haven't been writing very much but I miss you all and hope you are having a blast this year! Elizabeth Enret

Don Skendz: What an awesome brother you are! Thanks for all the letters. Wish you were here. I love you and I miss you. Love, Mary Beth

Chris Componovo (Alas: Cutchales). You couldn't have really hurt your leg again - could you?

Hope it heals quickly - in time for an incredible track season! See you next year! Mary Beth

Melissa, Thanks for all your help, hints, and support. I hope you have enjoyed your semester back at Notre Dame. As you know, life in Innsbruck is wonderful! Love, Monika

To all my Walshie Friends: I hope your first semester was exciting and successful. I'd love to hear about it. Have a great break. Love, Monica

Celeste Aquino - You are such a NUT! Thanks for your letters and try not to get busted anymore, or at least wait until I get back! Love, Dz

Hey Megan Scheckler- don't keep yourself too busy with school. And try not to get caught in the act again. Love, your brother, Greg

Steve Polansky, Used your quote in the Scholastic, and I'm 'doing great' too! From the Austrian Alps, Greg

Kevin Kohl, Hope single life is treating you well these days (I know it isn't). Greg

Brian Bozo-lay, Keep Kevin and Steve in line...not too much showing cream on the doors of St. Ed's yet? Hoping all's well. Greg

Yo Bosses!!! ND Basses awesome, awesome, awesome zonski! Haiman.

The Observer
Security Beat

Tuesday, Feb. 23
9:22 p.m. - A set of car keys was found in the D2 Parking Lot and turned into Security.
11:23 p.m. - Security assisted the Notre Dame Fire Dept. in responding to a fire alarm at the Morris Inn. A pull box station was pulled by an unidentified person.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
11:15 p.m. - A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his class ring, 8 CDs, and his checkbook from his room sometime between 12:15 and 12:25 a.m. His loss is valued at $500.

Soviets withdraw missiles from GDR

Associated Press

BISCHOFSWERDA, East Germany - Communist officials and the state-run press said Thursday that Soviet troops began withdrawing SS-12 nuclear missiles from this town, while hundreds of people waved flags and showered troops with gifts.

Women pressed flowers on 150 Soviet soldiers, and children gave them books, candy and other gifts in an orchestrated, two-hour ceremony at the train station. The troops have been here four years. As the train loaded with 32 canvas-wrapped containers pulled away, the soldiers waved at the crowd and pressed the bouquets to the windows.

Sunset silhouettes

Students jog around St. Mary's Lake just as the sun sets behind Carroll Hall. With spring approaching, soon many more students will be visiting the lakes.

STUDENT ESCAPES FROM INSTITUTION!

University authorities suspect Ft. Lauderdale, but he may have fled to any of these Midway destinations:

SPORTING flip-flops and sunglasses, the student was last seen turning carousels through the airport, where he caught the Midwest Connection* to convenient Chicago Midway Airport. Once in Chicago, he is believed to have hopped a quick, hassle-free flight to another Midwest destination.

Midway officials attribute his departure to an early case of spring break, as numerous faculty members recall hearing Jimmy Buffet coming from his walkman.

To plan an escape of your own, call 1-800-621-5700, or call your travel agent.

*For further Information contact Bernadette Shilts/Melissa Warnke at The Observer (239-5303)
Recount
continued from page 1

Reilly said she circulated the petition because she felt the reported one percent difference between her ticket and the Buch ticket was close enough that a possible discrepancy could change the results.

"I went in there thinking that we would discover one vote here, one vote there, but when we found that it was 11 votes that were not accounted for last night, I realized that the system is flawed somewhere," Reilly said.

She also said that had contemplated planning to petition for a revote because she only needed two votes to tie for the run-off with the other two tickets.

Thompson said run-offs are determined by raw numbers and the Buch ticket had a greater number of votes than Reilly's; the run-off will go as planned Friday in the Saint Mary's dining hall.

"We divide the ballots into piles of 10, which possibly explains that the ballots could have been put in another pile," she said. "Human error is unfortunate in this situation, and under these conditions, this kind of thing can occur."

Reilly said that the system is flawed because it allows for a potential problem by giving the student government people manning the polls too much leeway and because there is no checking system to keep an accurate count of actual voters.

"The people who deserve to be in the run-off should be in it, and if there were other flaws in the voting system, I didn't want to be denied the opportunity to be in it because of them," Reilly said.

"The problem with elections at Saint Mary's is that there just aren't any actual numbers," she said. "They should count the roster votes to determine the number of voters instead of simply by the number of student body ballots," said Reilly.

"There needs to be a change somewhere in the system in order to insure that these flaws do not change the course of the elections," she said.

Kelly Connery, one of Reilly's running mates, said they began collecting signatures for a petition for a revote, but realized a revote is not what they wanted.

"The complications of the current system made us consider calling for a revote, but upon re-examining the situation, we decided that a change in the system of voting is what we really wanted," she said.

"We lost fair and square, and we accept defeat."

Connery added that they only hope that this will teach Saint Mary's students that every vote counts and that there is a great need to change the present voting system.

Voting for the run-off between the Buch ticket, which officially had 30.9 percent of the total vote taken Tuesday, and the Parrish ticket which had 37 percent of the vote will take place today in the dining hall.

The Observer Friday, February 26, 1988

A mound of mittens
Separated from their mates, mittens and gloves lie in a forlorn pile. The information desk, near the west entrance of LaFortune Student Center, is the home for misplaced mittens and other lost items.

ND AVE APTS.
Early Bird Special
Now renting for Fall
2 Bedrooms completely furnished
Sign up before break and receive a 10% discount 234-6647
Protected by Pinkerton Security Agency

Sears Roebuck & Co.
Will Host a Reception on Monday, February 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.
in the Alumni Room of the Morris Inn
Moderately Informal Attire
We Will Be Recruiting on Tuesday, March 1 and Wednesday, March 2 in the Placement Center
Swaggart’s leaders meet to decide punishment

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - The hierarchy of the Assemblies of God met Thursday to consider toughening the punishment of television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart after an admitted prostitute said she had performed pornographic acts for him for about a year.

The church’s Executive Presbytery was to consider a recommendation by its Louisiana district that Swaggart, the denomination’s most prominent minister, be barred from preaching for three months and undergo a supervised rehabilitation period. About half the people calling the denomination this week have criticized that recommendation as too lenient.

Church spokeswoman Juleen Turnage said the meeting at the church’s international headquarters was likely to be long and that it was unlikely a decision would be announced Thursday.

Swaggart has not made a public appearance since Sunday, when he tearfully told his congregation in Baton Rouge, La., that he had committed unspecified sexual sins, and was not expected to meet with church officials Thursday.

Swaggart, whose ministry brought in $148 million in 1988, is the denomination’s most prominent evangelist with fire-and-brimstone broadcasts in more than 100 countries. He has been known for his harsh denunciation of sexual lapses by other preachers, including PTL ministry founder Jim Bakker.

A common complaint

Like many Notre Dame students, senior Matt Murphy says, "I need a date." He needs someone for the Senior Formal, which will be held April 15-17 at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. Bids are on sale March 1-3.

Leakey: Evolution no threat to religion

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey says the majority of Christians around the world don’t have a problem accepting the biological theory of evolution.

“I’m speaking of evolution about our biological origins and the very idea that we are descended from forms different to ourselves,” Leakey said.

Leakey said that in his travels, “within the broad spectrum of Christian followers across the world, the greatest majority are comfortable with biology and the biological explanation for human origins.”

Since the time of Charles Darwin, however, people have been uncomfortable with the idea that the human race is closely related to the great apes and the chimpanzee, even though man has 98.5 percent of the same genetic material as the chimp, said Leakey.

Leakey, the Kenya-born son of Louis and Mary Leakey, referred to what he called a "Caucasoid-centric" preoccupation with seeking a human origin outside Africa, in a speech Wednesday.
The Observer
U.S. Secretary of Education gives states poor grades
Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Education Secretary William Bennett
gave the states mediocre grades Thursday on an annual
report card that showed dropout rates up slightly, col-
lege entrance test scores level and spending higher than ever.
"The news is not what it should be. Test scores are in a
dead "Sweet C."
crammed with statistics Punching preparation
Sophomore Richard Jennings gets taped up by
"Sweet C." Robinson in preparation for the Bengal
Bouts. The Bengal Bouts will begin this Sunday, and
the proceeds from it go to help feed the poor.

Protest
continued from page 1
clude the growing disparity be-
tween the rich and the poor in
the U.S., the largest military
build-up in peacetime history,
the support of the Contras and
the Iran-Contra affair, he said.
The group also plans to spon-
sor a prayer meeting at the
Lyons Hall Chapel at 7:30 the
night before the president's ar-
ival. Several members will
give testimonies on their beliefs and positions during the
event, Each said. The meeting,
he said, will prepare him to
handle the following day's
demonstration in a "peaceful
and reflective manner."
Each said University offi-
cials have approved the
demonstration.
"Rex Rakow (director of
campus security) has said he's
willing to work with us to help
us demonstrate." The
A local group, calling itself
the "Ad Hoc Committee to
Greet Reagan," is planning a
Demonstrations in a Mitchell
Park in South Bend to the JACC
on March 9.
The march will be "a
mobilization of the different
people that have suffered un-
der Reagan and those who are
opposed to the direction of
Reagan's foreign policy," said
Lee Glover of South Bend, a
member of the committee.
The group will mainly
protest Reagan's recommenda-
dation for cuts in social welfare
programs and his support for
U.S. aid to the Contra rebels in
Nicaragua, Glover said.
Another committee member,
Maree Neagu of South Bend,
said it is difficult to estimate how
many people will partici-
pate in the march because it
will take place during working
hours. She said, however, that
she expects 100 to 500 people to
join them.

The Observer
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Jersey Joe!

Love,
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Grechien, Sarah,
Liz, Pam, Mary,
Gianna, Lisa &
Cindy

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ODN battles human injustices

As Third World Awareness Week comes to an end, you may be wondering just who organized its many events. ABC? JPW? OMD? Since few students on the Notre Dame campus are familiar with the true sponsor of Third World Awareness Week—the Overseas Developmental Network, ODN for short—you might find the following description of ODN and its activities very enlightening.

Joanne Walsh

ODN is a national, student-run organization of campus groups which seeks to educate students in issues of international development. Dedicated to involving young people in the battle against world hunger, poverty and injustice, it promotes educational activities like Third World Awareness Week. But that's not all—ODN also links campus groups to village-based, self-help projects in third world countries. ODN provides campus groups with lists of projects in countries such as Bangladesh, Kenya and Nicaragua. Students in the groups then get together, select one specific project from the list and agree to a score of work. Students then donate sums of money anywhere between $200 to $2,000 to any one project and establish a correspondence with the villagers whom their money benefits.

The Notre Dame branch of ODN, since its creation in January 1986, has contributed to three such development projects. First, in the fall of 1987, it aided Arc en Ciel, a nonprofit organization for the mainstreaming of handicapped and disabled people in society in Lebanon. Naji Boutros and Ronni Karm, two Lebanon exchange students then attending Notre Dame, informed Notre Dame's ODN branch that the handicapped in Lebanon are generally not permitted to live independent lives; instead, they are kept isolated in hospitals and institutions. To help solve this injustice, the Notre Dame group contributed $600 to Arc en Ciel. The funds were used to purchase sewing machines and yarn for the village, and with this much-needed financial boost, Arc en Ciel is currently thriving. The Lebanese handicapped are making caps, making sweaters, pottery and other craft items to sell, and all the while they are learning skills they can later use to obtain normal factory jobs outside the village.

Notre Dame's ODN branch didn't stop there. In the spring of 1987, students contributed $100 for a second village, Los Condes, Santiago, Chile. The money was used to provide villagers with construction materials for two giant events and kitchen facilities, so that freshly baked bread could be sold at low prices to the needy. And the Notre Dame group is currently helping to fund a fencing and library project in Mvumva, Zimbabwe. ODN had donated $160 from a T-shirt sale and concession stand at the November 14 Alabama game to the Muwani Elementary School. The school plans to use part of the money to construct a fence around its vegetable garden to protect it from destruction by wild animals.

Joanne P. Walsh is a freshman currently enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies.

P.O. Box Q

Observer shows lack of judgement

Dear Editor:

Your newspaper of Feb. 23, 1988, carried three half-page advertisements for American Express, The Notre Dame Pious Club, and Fidelity Magazine. Presumably you felt that accepting the Fidelity advertising was no different from your acceptance of the American Express advertisement. Certainly you felt that accepting the Notre Dame Pious Club advertisement was no different from your acceptance of the Notre Dame Magazine advertisement. Presumably you felt that accepting the American Express advertisement was no different from your acceptance of the Notre Dame Magazine advertisement, since national advertisers usually have their advertising handled by outside agencies. But can one tell the difference between your acceptance of the American Express advertisement and your acceptance of the Notre Dame Magazine advertisement? I would like to respond to Brian Chapman's column, "FCR/3NC£S OF FOOLS," since that is the presumption that I am making.

I believe that the Fidelity advertisement fails to meet the standards of any respectable student newspaper. I believe that the Fidelity advertisement is an inappropriate advertisement for a student newspaper. I believe that the Fidelity advertisement is an inappropriate advertisement for a student newspaper because it is not educational in nature.

Brother Donal Leader

The Presbytery

February 24, 1988

Women can aid in own protection

Dear Editor:

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The Presbytery

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Donoesbury

Scraped her hands, and took her to the police. The man in her car steered her car up a curb and ran away.

My friend never locks her car doors, except when I am with her and I nag her to do it. She usually checks the backseat before getting in, but because she had been studying for two days straight, she didn't think to do it.

When someone warns you not to go anywhere late at night you think, "Why should I have to worry? Just because I happen to be a female? Besides these things could never happen to me."

"Well, it can happen; and it happens to women everywhere, everyday."

A lot of men and too many women cannot understand why some women think twice before going out alone, late at night. They think they're just being extra precautionary. They think that's the kind of extra service for one or two girls coming to or leaving from campus late at night. If you are not offended by the use of the Detex cards in the men's dorms, why do only the women's dorms have them? It's another blatant example of separating the sexes, isn't it? No, because women have to think about protecting themselves differently than men. There is a greater threat against women, and men and women need only to that threat seriously. Protection is a necessary precaution, and our Security department could certainly aid in that protection.

Anne Bruns

Breen-Phillips Hall

February 21, 1988

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"The only way to be healthy is to exercise and abstinence, to live as if he were poor."

William Templer
Dear Editor:
The 1988 Bengal Bouts Boxing Tournament begins this Sunday. For those of you unfamiliar with the tournament, this will be the 58th annual round of bouts. The Bengal Bouts were founded in 1935 by Dr. Leonor and Dr. Leonard, better known by batters as Nappy, and better known to the missions as a saint for the money they have raised to fight leprosy throughout the years. He was acting director until 1971 and director emeritus until his death in 1986. His philosophy on the Bouts was, "Strong bodies fight, that weak bodies may be nourished," and all participants are champions.

Approximately one hundred Notre Dame students have been working extremely hard for the past five weeks, conditioning in the bitter cold, diligently showing up to be coached in strategy and technique and honing their boxing skills in anticipation of the Bouts. Boxing is a highly controversial sport. The Bengal Bouts strive to promote boxing at Notre Dame, and we hope to continue our tradition of excellence and strategy and honing their boxing skills in anticipation of the tournament.

Notre Dame community. I am a recovering alcoholic, and I believe that it is my right to decide whom I will talk to, and whom I will share information regarding my alcoholism.

I do respect the concept of intervention as "life saving." As part of this process, I would expect that my confidentiality would be respected unless I were to request otherwise. I believe that after individuals are in the recovery process they will be most able to decide with whom they will share this information.

I believe that the "need to know" should not override an individual's rights to confidentiality. I believe that concerned others only need to know that a person on medical leave is safe and receiving appropriate support. It is my strong hope that all members of the Notre Dame community will do everything within their power to safeguard the confidentiality of any person who is beginning his or her personal recovery journey.

Sally Coleman
University Counselor
February 24, 1988

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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Founded November 3, 1936

Bengals fight for good cause

Dear Editor:

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Sally Coleman
University Counselor
February 24, 1988

Victims bear similarities

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to a month-old item, but I think it is worth noting that a resident of Grace Hall wrote and said, in part, that he did not appreciate the publication of articles in the paper about genocide in World War II Germany. It is for his benefit that I offer a few similarities between the two groups of victims:

First, both groups were killed for the convenience of profit of their murderers. Second, both groups were utterly defenseless and went silently like lambs, to the slaughter. Third, the "crime" for which all these were executed was quite simply an accident of birth.

Fourth, many good Christian people, aware of the extermination, turned their backs and did nothing.

Personally, I believe that our nation will suffer for many years to come for the shedding of so much innocent blood, just as Germany still bears the stigma of the Holocaust.

Elizabeth Balmer
Class of 1982
San Diego, California
February 22, 1988

Magazine blamed for distorting truth

Dear Editor:

Fidelity magazine's apalling advertising in the Feb. 23 issue demands a response even from one of us who never write to newspapers. Indeed, it demands a double response.

The members of The Observer's staff who approved the advertisement's in question must ask themselves some difficult questions. Did they consider, for example, the pain that the grotesque illustration would cause to Father Rasamus's colleagues, students and friends? Did they wonder how far they might be helping to spread the most vicious slicers by printing Fidelity's copy? Did they stop to think whether any good whatever could possibly result from such an advertisement for the academic community of which they are members? These questions, and many more besides, ought to be deliberated by the staff now, even though the greater part of the damage has already been done. But the questions to be asked of The Observer cannot be allowed to obscure what is really at issue here. The real blame in this
Voce fills shoes, lane for Irish
Senior co-captain leads when it counts in crunch

By RICK KIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame had just upset top-ranked North Carolina. The floor was mobbed with wild students celebrating the win. Gary Voce, who scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to earn MVP honors, was in the middle of the chaos, and suddenly he felt someone tagging at his foot.

"There was this guy trying to pull my shoe off," says a still disbelieving Voce. "I said 'go ahead, just loosen it up, don't break my leg.' It was just crazy."

The student still has the shoe, and it's probably just as well. Voce has had to fill much bigger shoes since then. With the graduation of Donald Royal, Voce has emerged as the only consistent inside presence for the Irish in the ACC. During a timeout, the fans even chanted, "Gary-Voce, Gary-Voce, Gary-Voce, Gary-Voce."

During a timeout earlier this season, the student still has the shoe, and it's probably just as well. Voce has had to fill much bigger shoes since then. With the graduation of Donald Royal, Voce has emerged as the only consistent inside presence for the Irish in the ACC. During a timeout, the fans even chanted, "Gary-Voce, Gary-Voce, Gary-Voce, Gary-Voce."

When it counts in crunch, you can count on Voce. He has been trying to fill Donald Royal's shoes since his freshman year. By RICK KIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

By RICK KIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

By RICK KIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

By RICK KIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Obs°ver / Bob Jones
Vandy continued from page 1

After averaging 2.7 and 3.5 points per game his first two career games, Perdue responded with a 17.4 average last year. Similarly, his rebounding average soared from 5.3 and 2.8 to 8.7. This season, Perdue is averaging 18.7 points and 10.5 rebounds. When he gets a slam, it’s a Perdunk. What makes Perdue even more intimidating is the fact that he’s a finesse player, averaging 2.4 assists per game.

Complementing Perdue’s inside strength is a squad check full of three-point bombers. Vandy is shooting 44 percent (161-of-363) from beyond the 19-9 line. The Commodores average 15.8 three-point shots per game. In their win over Kentucky, they landed 13-of-20 bombs.

The maddest bomber for the ‘Dores is 6-3 junior guard Barry Goheen. Goheen is 55-of-122 (45.8 percent) from three-point range and averages 10.5 points per game. Backcourt mate Similarly, his rebounding was 12.3 points per game. Backcourt mate Charles Mayes, a 6-8 freshman forward, is averaging 6.5 points and 3.4 rebounds per game, and Scott Draud, a 6-2 sophomore guard, is averaging 7.8 points per game. Both are dynamic three-point shooters. Mayes was out there either, shooting 42 percent (31-of-75) and Draud 44.6 (37-of-83).

Vandy is shooting 44 percent average 15 three-point shots out there either, shooting 42 percent (31-of-75) and Draud 44.6 (37-of-83). Booker is 55-of-122 after averaging 2.7 and 3.5 range and averages per game. Backcourt mate Barry Goheen also leads the in a win against Creighton. Phelps said Thursday that Perdue’s status probably wouldn’t be known until Saturday.

"Paddock and Singleton coming off the bench have been very, very good," Phelps says of his bench. "They’re going to do it soon. I just can’t believe he’s not going to win a whole season without getting in a groove. He’s too good an offensive player not to help us."

"Guys like Paddock, Singleton and Connor can be nothing more than a team and the bench, and I think that Tim Singleton is playing with much confidence this time he goes out there."
Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart gone astray

**Letters to a Lonely God**

Swaggart is being swatted to the Gary Hart clinic, Carson said, where he will undergo therapy that will de-bimboize him. The satire was good natured and appropriate. I was glad that in this was not a week filled with reruns of the "Best of Carson." Laughter is the medicine we need to cleanse our palates after the dreariness of watching the televangelist tearfully con­fessing his sinfulness.

I don't decry the religions that ape show business so closely, the preachers are forced to go before the television camera to admit their sexual hang-ups in living color. I take no pleasure in hearing of Swaggart's shabby behavior. Swaggart is a legal entity that has never had a kind thing to say about other people's religions. Catholic or Protestant, but I've always enjoyed watching him, even when he's outrageous.

Swaggart has the power to move his listeners in a profound way: their faces, shown on camera, are proof that they are at a religious turning point of some kind. This preacher's message is so clear: who knows how deep in sin you are, if you accept Jesus. He will give you the power to straighten out the chains of sin, and be free of your attach­ment to drink, drugs, and con­cupiscence.

Smoking.

Has the old-time religion brought miraculous cures to the walking wounded, orphans, and the slaves of vice, in the name of Jimmy promises? I hope it has.

Why didn't it help the people who recommend the cure, that is, Swaggart himself, humiliated now by a fascination with pornography, as he calls it, that bothered him all his life, this thing as he prayed and fasted to be free of it?

My opinion of Swaggart is that he doesn't have beams about human nature. Any priest who has spent time hearing confessions could tell you that Christians frequently struggle with the same things in their lives.

God doesn't neutralize our desires with a miracle, even if they seem inordinate at times. He dispenses us to want to be chastie, and with the help of His grace, we try to discipline ourselves to chastity.

If we persuaded him to turn off the flame that heats up our carnality, we'd be turned into coals, and where would be the fun in that?

I don't want to nip at Swag­gart's heel as the voyeur watch­ing him enter a brothel in the company of a hooker. If, as God's servant, he's behaved like a hypocrite, that's his tragedy. It could happen to anyone dumb enough to take the risk, on a night when he's caught off guard, feeling ne­glected and died enough to be careless.

The Bible Belt religions, believing that man is saved by grace and not works, are alleged to be tolerant in winking at a husband's in­fidelity. The denominational leaders who questioned Jimmy about his weakness should have asked him about more serious matters.

For several years, Jimmy has been dealing with the names of places and dates when God has treated him to private revelations about the religious conversion of the Third World.

God, says Jimmy, has or­dered him to hold revival crusades in South America, and to beam his telecasts to countries behind the Iron Cur­tain. The costs would be exorbit­ant, and God wants Jimmy's followers to accept the duty of paying the bills for all this evangelism.

Millions of souls are peril­ing on the edge, because the Gospel is not preached to them; God is pressuring Jimmy because the hour of the anti­Christ is almost at hand.

Born-again Christians who believe in Jimmy should send as much money as they can, because Jimmy needs them, so that as prayer-partners, they can help Jimmy carry out the Lord's command.

Instead of railing Swaggart on the Mickey Mouse specifics of his dalliance with a fancy woman, wouldn't his bosses do well to find out whether the God of his visions has really empowered him, to shake down the godly and the gullible for millions of dollars, under the promise of praying their Saviour if they don't cough it up?

How can he persuade his flock to give him money, to be spent on God's glory, now that they have seen him un­steady about holding onto the state of grace? Jimmy Swaggart is an em­barrassment, to priests and para­sites alike. Should they throw him to the wolves, as a way of distancing themselves from him? Maybe he's been corrupted by power and money, but he's no worse than the rest of us.

Why should I try to kick him to death when he's down for the count? There, but for the grace of God, go I—except, of course, I've never made count­less thousands of sinners weep because I've introduced them to Jesus.

All of who mount pulpits, or preside at altars, are clowns in God's kingdom. As God's clowns, we should be wearing rags and patches on our motley-colored suits, to match the antics and grimaces by which we distract God's children from seeing the face of Christ we serve.

Nill the messenger who brings the bad news. You can also kill the messenger who brings the good news, the Gospel, if it offends you. Jimmy's message will stay the same. Christianity's message may be the only good news the world has ever heard.

Maybe, as a college student, chuckling at Carson or Letter­man, you've decided that the shortcomings of Swaggart, the defection of a Judas, and the clowning around of clerics in high or low places, have turned the Christian religion into a bad joke?

Listen! You will not hear this at Harvard Business School. Ivan Karamazov speaks of the suffering of children. "Of the other human tears with which the earth is soaked from its crust to its center, I will say nothing. All that my pitiful earthly Euclidean understand­ing tells me that there is suffer­ing, and that there are none guilty. Ivan is an atheist for love's sake. Alyosha Karamazov points him to Christ—to the suffering of the innocent one who came from God. Is there enough room in the nonexistence of God? If you could see the suffering that takes place in a day, wouldn't the idea of God's whereabouts come to your mind? The idea would be there of the creative power from which the life force comes.

Wouldn't you figure that if Nature is so mindless and blind in generating life with the result that the famines in Africa are repeated over and over, then human beings have a duty to creation to see that children aren't thrown away or wasted?

The ancient Aeschylus wrote: "Zeus, setting us on the road, made this a valid law—that men must learn by suffering. Drop by drop in sleep upon the heart falls the laborious memory of pain against one's weakness wisdom. The grace of the gods if forced on us. thorn welded.

Izaak wasn't Christ. The Christ­ian God confronted suffering head on. He promised that the kindness we offer God's children will alleviate their human suffering. From the days of the prophets in Israel until now, when Mother Teresa brings her compas­sion to the streets of Calcutta, God's people have known that they must make His work on earth their own. If only as Rotarians who have sparks of love in them. Loving the help­less and wounded, and identi­fying with them, is to become Christ's brother or sister.

Swaggart, on his good days or his bad days, is not the foundation stone on which Christianity rests.

"Purtle": a Southern revival

New York's Daedalus Produc­tional Company, the tele­vision comedy "Purtle," Friday at 8 p.m. in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium, is a sweet-souled but naïve country girl who is very much in love with him. From results as Purtle's scheme to correct the wrongs done to her family and friends unfolds.

Tickets for "Purtle" are still available at the O'Laughlin box office. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. Tickets may also be purchased by calling the box office at 204-4626.

"Purtle" will be playing Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's.
Must-see movies

ANIMAL HOUSE
FriSat Engineering Auditorium 8 and 10 p.m.
National Lampoon's Magazine presents a hysterical satire of college
life particularly of fraternities in the early 1960's. The film deals with
the competition between the sophisticated Omegas and the sloppy
Deltas on a small college campus. The other problem for the Deltas
is the dean who wants to throw these misfits off campus. John
Landis directs an all-star cast including John Belushi, Tim Matheson,
and Donald Sutherland. Color, USA, 109 minutes.

LOVE ME TONIGHT
Mon Annenberg Auditorium 7 p.m.
One of the most musical comedies this film stars Maurice Chevalier
as a tailor who falls in love with a princess (Jeanette MacDonald).

THE DRAUGHTSMAN'S CONTRACT
Mon Annenberg Auditorium 9 p.m.
An English country house in 1694 is the setting for a thrilling murder
mystery. Mr. Neville, the young man of the title, makes an interesting
performance in this elegant mystery. The film stars Michael Caine,
Donald Pleasence, and Ingrid Thulin. Color, England, 125 minutes.

A NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF JIMMY REARDON
Scottsdale Cinema
Narrated by Jimmy himself the audience learns of a turning point
in his life. The film takes place in 1962 when Jimmy learns that he
must follow in his father's footsteps by attending his borning alma
mater. He panics and becomes a rebellious, precocious teenager
whose main purpose in life is to avoid commitment and responsi-
bility. It stars River Phoenix and Meredith Salenger.

At 7:30 p.m. the Notre Dame Hockey team will compete
against Lake Forest. The games are tonight and to-
morrow at the JACC Ice

AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
Fri 8 p.m. in
JACC.

THE LITTLE PRINCESS
Mon Center Cinema 8:30 p.m.
A young woman who holds the secret to this mystery. The film stars
Mimi ("Mimi" and "Isn't It Romantic.") Black and White, USA, 96 minutes.

THE MENAGERIE DRIVER
FriSat 8:15 p.m. in
JACC.

THE LAST EMPEROR
SatSun 8:15 p.m. in
JACC.

FRANTIC
FriSat 8:15 p.m. in
JACC.

In the stores this week: Glasschlo's overbaked spoof of the sexes
replete with a Winniebago-
shaped spaceship, the evil
counter Skrakus (Mel Brooks),
aspacey outer space Princess
Vespa (Daphne Zuniga), the
canny dead head (Rick Moranis),
the half dog, half-
human Bark (John Candy) and
the gentle and wise Zen-like
master yogurt (also Brooks).
Brooks' humor hasn't always
hit the mark, but when it does
it's well worth the price of admission
in this case, rental) (MCMA Home Video,
rated PG, 97 minutes, $89.95).

Castaway (1987) is for direc-
tor Nicolas (Performance, The
Man Who Fell to Earth) Roeg's
revenge tale. It's a battle-hardened, spirit-
scarred Vietnam vet who
wants to spend a frolicsome
on a Pacific Island with a
companion "wife". He recruits
from a classified ad. But he
gets more than he bargained
for as the proverbial battle of the
sexes looms over "Paradise" (Warner Home Video, rated R, 118 minutes,
$79.95).

It's Alive! Island of the Alive (1987) is the third Install-
ment in the gruesome yet
furry cult "It's Alive" series.
Director Larry Cohen's weird
sense of humor comes to the
surface again as the lethal
baby-monsters, the result of
humankind's environmental
mistakes, grow to maturity on
a remote island, and due to
a strange twist of fate, come
to haunt the civilization
that rejected them (Warner
Home Video, rated PG, 95
minutes, $79.95).

Steel Justice (1987) stars
Cagney & Lacey's Martin Rove
as a battle-hardened, spirit-
scarred Vietnam vet who
doesn't fit in with mainstream
America—until he takes justice
into his own hands when going
after a gang of murderous
drug-runners (Paramount Home Video,
rated R, 96 minutes, $79.95).

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hit the mark, but when it does
it's well worth the price of admission
in this case, rental) (MCMA Home Video,
rated PG, 97 minutes, $89.95).

Castaway (1987) is for direc-
tor Nicolas (Performance, The
Man Who Fell to Earth) Roeg's
revenge tale. It's a battle-hardened, spirit-
scarred Vietnam vet who
wants to spend a frolicsome
on a Pacific Island with a
companion "wife". He recruits
from a classified ad. But he
gets more than he bargained
for as the proverbial battle of the
sexes looms over "Paradise" (Warner Home Video, rated R, 118 minutes,
$79.95).

It's Alive! Island of the Alive (1987) is the third Install-
ment in the gruesome yet
furry cult "It's Alive" series.
Director Larry Cohen's weird
sense of humor comes to the
surface again as the lethal
baby-monsters, the result of
humankind's environmental
mistakes, grow to maturity on
a remote island, and due to
a strange twist of fate, come
to haunt the civilization
that rejected them (Warner
Home Video, rated PG, 95
minutes, $79.95).

Steel Justice (1987) stars
Cagney & Lacey's Martin Rove
as a battle-hardened, spirit-
scarred Vietnam vet who
doesn't fit in with mainstream
America—until he takes justice
into his own hands when going
after a gang of murderous
drug-runners (Paramount Home Video,
rated R, 96 minutes, $79.95).
Tim Brown competed in the Superstars competition in Key Biscayne, Fla. He won his preliminary division and finished 10th overall with 14 points. The placing through the third round behind Herzog Walker and Danny Harris. Brown took home $15,000 for his overall finish. The Observer

The women’s track team is beginning practice for the outdoor season. Anyone interested in participating should show up at the JACC Field House at 4 p.m. on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. For more information, see Bob Sherry, the JACC coach. He is in the Haggar College Center, accepts classifications from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Check with him to see if you need to be prepared, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character per day.

The Observer News office is located on the third floor of LaFortune Stu­ dent Center. accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Lois Helgeson at 233-7009. The Observer News office is located on the first floor of the JACC.}

**Classifieds**

### Notices

**Martha’s Typing 227-2754**

Dance floor needed.

**Phone 227-2754**

**typing available at 227-2900**

**VIP typing available at 227-2900**

**SECRETARY**

Los Angeles Bookstore Basketball sign-up will be held this Thursday. Women’s basketball players are needed. Meet 7 p.m. in Haggard Hall.

**Wednesday, March 17th**

ATTENTION PROFESSIONAL & COLLeGel MAJORS! FOUND A MAJOR! TO REPORT A sockets arrival, or change in name, address, phone or, if you are no longer a student, to identify. Call 236-7700.

Los angeles Bookstore basketball sign-up will be held this Thursday. Women’s basketball players are needed. Meet 7 p.m. in Haggard Hall.

### Lost/Found

Wanted: Photographs of you during your freshman and sophomore years. Meet 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

### For Sale

**Women’s Gold Wristwatch with Square Face and Leather Band. Ideal for Campus Bands.**

**PREPROFESSIONAL & COLLEGE MAJORS! FOUND A MAJOR! TO REPORT A sockets arrival, or change in name, address, phone or, if you are no longer a student, to identify. Call 236-7700.**

**For Sale**

**Women’s Gold Wristwatch with Square Face and Leather Band. Ideal for Campus Bands.**

**Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held this Thursday. Women’s basketball players are needed. Meet 7 p.m. in Haggard Hall.**

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**FOR RENT**

**Bedroom HIE NEXT NEIGHBOR-RD.**

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**253-9218**

Friday, February 26, 1988

The Observer
First Alex Wilson Invite attracts talented field

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

After an impressive fourth-place finish last weekend at the Indiana Intercollegiates held at Purdue, the Irish track team returns home to the Loftus Center for Saturday’s Alex Wilson Invitational.

The meet, named in honor of former head track coach Alex Wilson, should prove to be “even better than the first one we had here,” Irish head coach Joe Piane said.

The meet features representation from many of Notre Dame’s conference rivals, including Georgetown, Villanova, Purdue, St. John’s and DePaul.

“This should prove to be a very big meet,” said Piane. “We asked the teams to bring only their best runners, so it should be a very fast meet.”

Many of the teams are sending their athletes in hopes of qualifying for the NCAA Championships, which are in two weeks.

“This facility alone will attract the top runners in the country,” added Piane.

Colorado hands Irish tennis loss

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The hobbled Notre Dame men’s tennis team suffered its fourth loss of the spring season as they fell to Colorado 6-3 at the Eck Pavilion. The Irish are now 6-4.

The key to the match was the singles competition. The only Irish singles win came from second-year player Paul Ryan Wenger 6-3, 6-4.

Due to injuries to Paul Daggs and Mike Wallace, Coach Bayliss was forced to start two inexperienced freshmen. David Kuhlman and Paul O’Rourke both played well but lost.

Notre Dame managed to take two of the three doubles matches played Thursday. The team of Daggs and Kuhlman won 7-5, 6-4, and the tandem of Wallace and Daggs trounced Colorado’s Spiska and Kullick 6-3, 6-3.

Coach Bayliss feels his team was having too many injuries, although there are no excuses. “At any time you walk onto the court things are bad,” said Bayliss. “We said all year we possessered depth and this was our chance to prove it. With experience, our reserves will improve.”

This weekend the Irish continue their difficult schedule with matches against Cincinnati and Bowling Green. Notre Dame beat both teams last year, but Bayliss feels both teams have improved. The matches are at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. respectively, at the Eck Pavilion.

Leap into the Record Books on Leap Day, Feb. 29

Be a part of Notre Dame’s attempt to set the intercollegiate record for LEAP FROG

4:30 pm South Quad Registration begins at 4:00 in front of O’Shag.

This kicks off an entire week of events to “celebrate St. Patrick’s Day a wee-bit early.” Sponsored by SUB, Classes of ‘89, ’90, ’91

Last Chance TO GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER For the LIP-SYNC CONTEST Saturday, March 5

$200 Grand Prize!!!

*Interested acts contact Maura x2745 or Mark x1184 by Monday, Feb. 29. Sponsered by SUB & Theodore’s

Poor shooting costly as Taylor dumps SMC

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

Taylor University defeated the Saint Mary’s basketball team Tuesday, 69-55.

The Belles got off to a poor start, as Taylor took an early 11-4 lead and stretched that margin to 27-20 at the half. The Belles attempted to reorganize during the second half and did to a certain extent. They cut the lead to 10 points twice during the second half, but could not pull together to get any closer.

“Taylor played excellent defense throughout the game, but we just weren’t able to catch up,” Belles Coach Marvin Wood said.

“This was the poorest game we’ve played since Christmas Break. All of the girls who traveled to Taylor and got playing time really got into the game, but we just couldn’t turn it around once we got behind.”

Saint Mary’s poor shooting made the difference in the loss. At the half, the Belles were 10-of-35 for 29 percent and shot only 33 percent the entire game.

Senior Donna Wolf was the only player for Saint Mary’s in double figures with 16 points. Anne Gaiger pulled down five rebounds to lead the Belles and Rachel Bir and Wolf each contributed three assists.

The Belles will play their final game of the season tonight against Aquinas at Grand Michigan.

Tonight

9:30-2:00
Campus DJ’s Bryan Rao and Marty Crowe will play your favorites, so come on up and DANCE!”

Saturday

9:30-2:00
ISO event-check it out

Sunday Special

12:00-6:00
It’s SUBS, SUBS, SUBS
How many can you eat?

Only $2.00

The Observer Friday, February 26, 1988
Today's Events

**ABC Coverage**
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

**Ice Hockey**
Soviet Union vs. Sweden

**Alpine Skiing**
Women's Slalom
Speed Skiing
Women's, 1,000 Meters
Short Track Speed Skiing

11:30 p.m. to Midnight
Daily Recap

Source: Associated Press

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**Women's tennis**

**ND faces test in Illinois**

By FRANK PASTOR  
Sports Writer

Last weekend, the members of the Notre Dame women's tennis team learned a great deal about themselves. This weekend, as they travel to Champaign, Ill., to take on Miami (Ohio) and Illinois, the Irish get the chance to show the rest of the NCAA everything they know.

The Notre Dame women, 5-4 after Thursday's 7-1 loss to Colorado, seek to avenge last season's 3-5 and 1-8 defeats at the hands of the Fighting Illini and the Redskins, respectively. The only match the Irish managed to win against Colorado was at number three doubles, as Kathy Bradshaw and Jackie Uhil survived a marathon against Birgit Pink-Jensen and Patty Borbille by 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5) scores.

Miami has proven to be an increasingly painful thorn in the sides of the Irish, who have dropped five of their last six decisions to the Redskins.

Coach Michele Gelfman attributes Miami's continued success against her team to both great depth and splendid coaching. Nevertheless, she expects quite different results this year.

They always have a strong team," Gelfman said, "but I anticipate that we'll do much better against them than in the past.

Illinois, meanwhile, looks to match up quite well with Notre Dame. If past scores are any indication, the Illini are certain to present the Irish netters with yet another difficult challenge.

"We should be just about even with Illinois," says Gelfman. "We almost always beat them 5-4 or lose to them by a score of 5-4. I'd like to think we'll win by a greater margin this time."

What then, must the Irish do if they are to come away with two victories this weekend?

"We'll have to go all out and not hold anything back," Gelfman replied. "We need to come out strong at the top. We'll have to change up our games more effectively and work as a team instead of as individuals."

Strangely enough, tennis is one of the few sports which seems to promote individual play. At present, CeCe Cahill plays in the number-one singles position, while the second, third, and fourth spots are open.

In doubles play, Cahill and Dasso compete in the top position, Lohrer and Illig perform in the second position, and the combination of Pacella and Bradshaw play at number three. In keeping with Gelfman's policy that no spot in the lineup is etched in stone, even these pairings may be subject to change.

Last weekend, the Notre Dame women proved they could effectively combat adversity and win. On Saturday, perhaps still feeling the effects of their 5-4 victory over previously unbeaten Michigan State, the Irish struggled against partisan crowds and a tough Wisconsin team, in what may have been their most frustrating loss of the season.

"Wisconsin was a better team than we were," admitted Gelfman. "However, the scores were not indicative of the way we played. Being on their home court involved an intimidation factor that never should have been."

Following the debacle at Wisconsin, Gelfman called the ladies together for a long team meeting. Apparently, that talk had a most astounding impact on the Irish, who responded to crush Furman 9-0 the following day. This time, intimidation was no longer a factor.

"I thought things looked pretty even between the two teams," remarked a vindicated Gelfman. "Both of us were visitors at a different facility, so we didn't have the crowd factor like we did at Wisconsin."

The victory was particularly pleasing in light of the previous day's events, as it is Furman's strong showing in an earlier 4-5 loss to Western Michigan.
Hockey faces Lake Forest

McNeill reverses roles

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Having played like a group of matinee idols all season, the 5-11 Mike McNeill, Notre Dame hockey team, will face Little Falls on Friday night. Action shifts to the Joyce ACC on Saturday, where the Irish meet the Foresters at 3 p.m. McNeill is one of the team's top players, leading the Irish in scoring for the last three seasons. But the McNeill's career total of 189 goals (79 goals, 110 assists) put him in sixth on that list. McNeill's career total of 189 goals (79 goals, 110 assists) put him in sixth on that list. McNeill also realizes that leaving the baseball team might have helped his hockey.

"Last summer I was playing hockey in Minnesota," said McNeill. "That was the first summer I'd played and it's really helped. If I stuck with baseball, I'm sure I'd have been playing that in the summer."

The senior captain responded with his best season ever at Irish. After averaging 15 goals and 24 assists in his first three seasons, he has scored 24 goals and recorded 39 assists so far this season. His previous season highs in those categories were 21 goals last year and 29 assists in 1985-86. Those 60 points tied for sixth in those three seasons. McNeill's name was known around South Bend long before Mike enrolled at South Bend St. Joseph's High School, has led the Irish in scoring for the last three seasons. McNeill also realizes that leaving the baseball team might have helped his hockey.

"He's always been number one, but I'm disappointed I had to give up one of them," McNeill said.

"He has such good hockey sense," said Schafer. "He can read what's going to happen. He's just a gifted hockey player."

McNeill's talent and South Bend background make him a natural favorite of the local Irish hockey fans. The role is one still remembers when he was in his stands cheering for the Notre Dame players several years ago.

"A lot of times when you're walking in or back from the rink, you see kids, and they ask for your sticks," said McNeill. "I remember when I used to be doing the same thing. Signing an autograph also means so much to them. It's not hard to see how much it means to these kids if you just take a little time."

"We let a couple of kids into the locker room, and they were probably excited for about a week over that." McNeill continued. "It's great to help them any way we can."

Senior captain Mike McNeill, a South Bend native who once watched Irish hockey as a boy, now leads Notre Dame as the squad finishes the regular season against Lake Forest this weekend.

The Observer / Pat Kuehl
Bell rings for 58th Bengal Bouts

By BRIAN O'GARA and MATT BRADLEY
Sports Writers

The bell will soon sound for the opening match of the 58th annual Bengal Bouts, begin­ning this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Stepan Center.

Over 80 boxers will step into the ring during this weekend tournament of the Notre Dame Boxing Club, which hopes to surpass the $18,000 raised during the Bengal Bouts last year. Proceeds from the Bouts go to the Holy Cross mission in Bangladesh. While outstanding competition is always found at Bengal Bouts, the ‘fight to feed’ is what continues to drive the Bengal Bouts as it has for over half a century.

Non-varsity boxing was first brought to Notre Dame by Knute Rockne in 1923. This competition was developed eight years later into the Bengal Bouts by a man whose name would become synonymous with the Bengal Bouts for the next 55 years – Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano.

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Summer Storage Available
Kryptonite Locks Available
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58th Sophomore

SUNDAY SPECIAL
HAPPY BOUTS as assistant coach Jack Hobbs'
12pm.
Open Sale - Service
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OPEN 9AM - 5:30PM

Kryptonite Locks Available
Students $25.95
with ad cut-out

Applications for Theodore’s Student Managers for the 1988-89 school year are now available in the Office of Student Activities. They must be turned in by Monday, Feb. 29
Irish take on NSC rival DePaul

By JEFF HEILERT
Sports Writer

DePaul is looking to sweep this year's basketball series with Notre Dame. The men have already taken two and the women's team has a chance to do the same.

On Sunday afternoon, the Notre Dame women hosted the La Salle Blue Demons in a crucial Big East Conference game. DePaul enters the contest ranked 22nd nationally in addition to holding the top spot in the conference with a perfect 7-0 mark. While the conference title is at stake, a possible NCAA bid may overshadow its importance.

Earlier this season, the Lady Blue Demons posted an 80-77 victory over the Irish. That loss has set the stage for Notre Dame's NCAA chances. According to Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw, an Irish victory on Sunday is crucial.

"This is a must-game for the NCAA's," said McGraw, "because they couldn't take us if we don't win the conference. I think DePaul is a longshot anyway because they don't play anyone. We feel like if we win on Sunday and then win the rest of our games, we'll go because of the strength of our schedule and our record at 23-6.

DePaul brings an uptempo run-and-shoot team led by Senior guard Veronica Ross. Ross tossed in 27 points in an 87-80 win at Brigham Young. "Ross is a good athlete," said McGraw. "I think she had 16 or 17 against us last time. She was Player of the Week in the conference two weeks ago."

The Lady Blue Demons are 10th in the nation in scoring, averaging over 82 points a game. Their transition game caused the Irish problems in the last meeting.

"They are all great athletes," McGraw said. "That is their advantage. I think they got 22 points in transition last time, and 20 offensive rebounds. So we have to stop their break. That is going to be a key."

Tip-off is 7 p.m. in the JACC.
**The Daily Crossword**

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ND topples Valpo; Botham scores 26

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

VALPARAISO - Some other team showed up for the first 15 minutes of last night's women's basketball game. Battling for recognition in the form of a post-season tournament bid, the real Irish showed up a little bit late.

It wasn't the 5-18 Valparaiso Crusaders out on their home court early on. It was a two-woman gang of Stephanie Greer and Wendy Smith, tossing in buckets like crazy to lead the Crusaders over the Irish in the early going.

When the real Irish got into the game, they put together one of the best halves of basketball they've played all season against a fired-up Crusader team. The real team routed Valpo 91-56. Talent won out over determination in this one, and the Crusaders proved that determination does not equal endurance.

"They (Valparaiso) came out well," said McGraw. "We saw them do that before against DePaul. I think they have about ten good minutes in them, and then they break down."

With 4:44 to go in the first half, the Irish took the lead 29-28 on a basket by Emily Holz. The margin grew to 42-34 by the half and was up to 50-34 with two minutes gone in the second frame. Then the Irish were up 30. And just like that, up 30. The real Irish were back and better than ever against the scrappy Crusaders.

"They were taking it to us and we were a little sloppy," McGraw said. "We dug a big hole early and had a little trouble getting out. I thought we did a good job at the end of the half and we came out really strong in the second half." Sandy Botham led the Irish with 26 points, one fewer than her career high, on 10-of-12 shooting. Emigholz did hit a career high in points, tossing 14 in, many of which came from fast break feeds from Mary Gavin.

"The fast break worked tonight," McGraw said. "The Irish made some great outlets and Mary (Gavin) and Karen (Robinson) handled the ball well, too. And just like that, up 30."

The victory was the sixth straight for the Irish and the eighteenth win against six defeats. Despite falling behind early, the offensive performance was the most complete and balanced of the season. The Crusaders get credit for giving the Irish a little bit of a scare. "They have 16 good minutes where they go like crazy," said McGraw of the Crusaders. "Then they run out of gas. We thought they'd be a tough team, and they were for a while."

When the real Irish team shows up to play, the opposition had better be ready to play for the entire 40 minutes.

Sandy Botham, who goes up for two in a game earlier this year, scored 26 points as the Notre Dame women's basketball team crushed Valparo Thursday night.

ND baseball rallies at Duke, wins opener by 14-11 score

By Dan Cavanagh
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team won its first season-opener in eight years Thursday as it outscored Duke 14-11 at Durham, N.C.

With the Blue Devils leading 11-10 in the top of the sixth, first baseman Tim Hutson gave the Irish the lead for good when he singled home Dan Peltier and Mike Mosher. Pitch hitter Ed Lund and shortstop Pat Pesavento each added RBI in the inning to round out the scoring.

Mike Pausilla earned the save when he pitched a scoreless bottom of the sixth. With the tying run at the plate Pat Pas-...