Irish win shirts
Eric Neryczykowy and Russ Humston sell T-shirts at the South Dining Hall during dinner Monday. Perspective buyers include Lelwynn Grett, on the phone, and Paul Begande.

Students may soon register for classes by telephone

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame will soon enter the computer age as students begin registering for classes on computer terminals and possibly by phone.

According to Daniel Winicur, dean of Administration and Registrar, registration for the 1989 summer and fall terms will take place from April 10 to April 28 and will be conducted on terminals connected to the University's recently implemented on-line computer system.

"If all goes well, by the end of this three week period, the sophomores-to-be will be using the telephones," said Winicur. The new software system will enable students to register for classes on any touch-tone telephone, according to Winicur.

The eighty-thousand dollar touch-tone package, developed by the 17th Company, will complement the registration software created by Software Research Northwest (SRN) of Washington. Over 300 universities and colleges have similar registration systems, many of them developed by SRN, said Winicur.

The new system has many advantages, according to Winicur. "It will provide the students with better access to schedule information and also will give immediate feedback," he said.

This feedback will cut the time it takes from registration to schedule verification from almost six weeks to minutes, said Winicur.

According to Winicur, worksheets will be distributed to students before registration. "If a student completes the worksheet before registration and includes alternate courses, he or she can register in about three of four minutes," said Winicur. During a scheduled fifteen minute appointment, students will be able to register for courses and immediately know which classes are available, he said.

In addition, Winicur said, "You will be able to call up the system, drop a class, add another course, and then have"

See REGISTER, page 4

Soldiers invade base in Argentina

Associated Press

BUENOS Aires, Argentina--Armed civilians seized a small military base near the capital on Monday, and up to 24 people were killed or wounded before soldiers firing tanks shells, mortars and machine guns retook most of the base, news reports and officials said.

The civilian attackers who stormed the base carried pamphlets supporting officers who have led three previous uprisings, the private news agency Diario y Noticias said.

"Militaryity, the situation at the 3rd infantry regiment at La Tablada is dominated," the secretary for state intelligence, Facundo Suarez, told the government news agency Telam about 10 hours after the incident began.

He admitted, however, that some civilian attackers remained inside, and gunfire could be heard coming from the base as he spoke on the radio.

DyN quoted a military source as saying at least 26 of the estimated 50 civilian attackers were killed or wounded during fighting.

Hospital officials said at least four soldiers were killed and 12 wounded in the fighting, along with one reporter.

Two small tanks opened the noon counter-attack, firing on the officers' club in which the civilians were thought to be isolated, Telam said. Sporadic shooting continued for several hours.

The Ministry of Defense, anticipating a possible fourth insurrection against the government in the past 21 months, bolstered defenses at Government House and the official residence of President Raul Alfonsin.

The civilian president spoke by telephone with Defense Minister Horacio Jaunarena and Army Chief Gen. Francisco Gassino and told them to retaliate at once. Reporters.

The incident comes less than two months after a short-lived barracks insurrection to protest Alfonsin's treatment of the military.

soldiers

Soldiers invade base in Argentina
IN BRIEF

Surrealist master Salvador Dalí, who was among the century's most important painters, died of a cardiac arrest Monday in the town where he was born 84 years ago. Dalí, a founder of the surrealist movement, was the last of an outstanding generation of Spanish painters that included Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro. [Associated Press]

Summer Job Fair sponsored by Career and Placement Services, to be held in the OCE Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. A variety of companies will be represented and available to you for information and interviews. - The Observer

Siegfried Hall will offer a mass in memory of Richard MacArthur and Bob Satterfield today at 1:30 p.m. Father Lucas will be the celebrant. - The Observer

Juniors—office hours for Junior Parent's Weekend will be Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m. in rm 305 LaFortune Student Center. Call 283-6282 to have questions answered or ticket information given. - The Observer

Collegiate Jazz Festival is sponsoring a logo contest for the 1989 Festival. A $75 award will be given to the winning entries. The deadline is Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. Entries should be submitted to the Student Activities Office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center with the artist's name and phone number. If selected, entries become property of CJF. Questions contact Kevin Keane at 271-0359. - The Observer

Learn Self-Defense both Tue Kwon Do & Jujitsu Tau are taught by the ND Martial Arts Club. Beginner classes will be taught Sunday and Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial in rm 219. If interested call Drew at 288-0591.- The Observer

Volunteer Opportunity in Japan for Seniors interested in traveling in Japan. A representative of “The Good Shepherd Movement” will be at the Center for Social Concerns on Monday, from 1-5 p.m. and Tuesday from 9-5 p.m. stop by for more details. - The Observer

We need dressers interested in helping out with the Rockne Memorial. Call 283-4968. - The Observer

WSND-FM is accepting applications for student engineers (Any major). Some technical experience is needed. Direct questions to Tom Creeden 283-3867. - The Observer

The Annual Billiards Tournament will begin Feb. 2. Sign up in the poolroom today under The Huddle. - The Observer

Martin Luther King Week includes the film “King: Montgomery to Memphis,” which will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Also, a group of King’s “I have a dream” speech will be shown on every hour from noon to 8 p.m., today through Friday. And on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns, a panel discussion will take place discussing the contributions of King to society. Panelists will include quarter­back Tony Rice and Director of Minority Student Affairs Ken Durango. - The Observer

JPW Mass Lector Auditions will be held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Chapel. If you have and interest, please call James Brandt at 283-2565. - The Observer

Job Interviewing Tips will be the topic of a workshop open to all students scheduled for this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. Lois Kress, director of Personnel, Cooper, and Lybrand, will offer suggestions. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services. - The Observer

Warning: Upcoming scare tactics

It is the beginning of a new semester, which is sufficient cause to raise the blood pressure of most students, but second semester especially tries the junior pre-med’s. The Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) looms at the end of the semester.

The most common pre-MCAT question that a junior will ask is, “How do I go about studying for the MCAT?” and there are basically three approaches. The first method is to study exclusively old class notes and texts ($)0). The second method is to buy review books specifically for MCAT study (around $60). Third, a student can sign up for a programmed course of study, such as $45 Kaplan course.

The first option is not thorough enough. Class notes emphasize what the professor felt was important, which may not coincide with the MCAT test makers felt was important. Students must choose between the second and third methods.

How does Kaplan increase the number of students that study and take the exam despite the weighty price difference?

Stanley Kaplan’s organization plays on pre­meds’ fears.

Everyone has seen posters in bright pastel colors saying, “Warning, Upcoming Scare Tactics,” and, “Don’t compete with a Kaplan student, be one.” Students get the impression that they need Kaplan in order to perform well on the MCAT, if they do not shell out $545 then they diminish their chances of being admitted to their choice medical school.

At the end of the MCAT is a survey which, among other things, asks the test taker whether or not he has enrolled in a private study course in preparation for the MCAT. The MCAT board has studied the effects on the scores of study course vs. non-study course students and they found an average of only 2.2 scaled points higher among the study course group.

When examined in depth though, we must realize that the question lumps all the non-study course students together. All of the students in the study course group must be serious about their preparation for the MCAT; their willingness to pay a large fee shows this. But the non­study course group includes students who have studied casually for the test and those who have had none. If the non-study course group could be subdivided, and then the study course vs. non-study group were compared, then perhaps the ineffectiveness, or harm, of the Kaplan pattern would be revealed.

How could a $545 study course possibly hurt a person’s score?

For example, the Kaplan review book for the reading section on the MCAT uses responses from the actual MCAT. After a passage, the test taker will find a statement relating to the text, and will choose whether (a) the passage supports the statement, (b) the passage contradicts the statement, or (c) the passage neither supports nor contradicts the statement. Kaplan review books use each response 13% of the time, yet the actual MCAT uses response (c) perhaps 5 times out of 45 questions. A student who is accustomed to a Kaplan pattern will naturally expect to answer (c) a third of the time, and doing so will cost serious points.

Also, Kaplan review questions always try to trick the student, so he must read deeply into the question. MCAT questions on the other hand, are rather straightforward and reading into them will cost time and points.

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Also, Kaplan review questions always try to trick the student, so he must read deeply into the question. MCAT questions on the other hand, are rather straightforward and reading into them will cost time and points.

The review course probably produces no change, or perhaps a decrease, in a person’s score. Responsible use of review books is the most reasonable preparation for the MCAT. Junior pre-med’s, the choice is yours.

(P.S. - if you want a rough estimate as to your score on the MCAT, your GPA x 6 plus a couple points if you study hard).

Join The Observer

THIS WEEK’S EVENTS AT SMC

CLUB TUESDAY JAN. 24 8:30-11

SEAN & THE SUN KINGS

HAGGAR PARLOR

AS USUAL SNACKS & ADMISSION FREE!

TOP GUN

CARROLL AUDITORIUM JAN. 24-26

9 & 11 $1

COMING NEXT WEEK:

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT? JAN. 31-FEB. 2 FREE

S A I N T M A R Y ’ S C O L L E G E

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Accident, theft mar students’ trip to inauguration

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

The luck of the Irish wasn’t with four Notre Dame students and a Saint Mary’s student who left campus last Tuesday to attend the presidential inauguration—after a crash totaled one car and hospitalized two students, the group’s second car was stolen.

The group was traveling in two cars when one crashed into a concrete divider on Route 70 near Pittsburgh, Pa., about 6:45 p.m. last Tuesday, said junior Dave Bruner, who witnessed the accident. Bruner’s car was stolen in Washington the next day.

Mary Harless, a Saint Mary’s senior, and Notre Dame junior Christine Seng were badly injured when their station wagon slammed into the divider and was hit by a tractor trailer seconds later, said Bruner, who was driving in front of them with junior Bob Greth. Harless, who was riding in the back seat, was knocked unconscious and trapped inside the car for 20 minutes until firefighters could free her. She suffered a fractured pelvis and compression fractures of her vertebrae, he said.

Seng suffered a broken nose and required surgery for a hand injury. Both women were taken to Westmoreland Hospital in Greensburg, Pa., Bruner said.

She was released on Sunday and returned to campus that day but Harless remains in the hospital. Sophomore Tom Ehrhardt, who was also in the car, incurred a minor shoulder injury, said Bruner, adding that Ehrhardt and Seng were wearing seatbelts.

“Thank God for that or they wouldn’t be here right now,” Bruner said.

Seng was driving Harless and Ehrhardt when the car went out of control and slammed into the divider, said Bruner.

“Bob and I saw the whole thing happen in our rearview mirror,” Bruner said. “I had just pulled up to that line that looked up to see if (Seng) was behind me and saw a quick swerve.

“Just as we stopped and were running down the road, we saw a semi hit (the station wagon),” he said. Both cars were traveling about 65 miles per hour when the accident happened, Bruner added.

“Christine and Tom were trying to help Mary out when they looked up and saw a tractor-trailer,” Groth said. Ehrhardt and Seng jumped over the divider into the opposite lane to avoid getting hit, Bruner added.

The truck clipped the rear bumper, dragging the car about 10 feet and forcing it into the divider, Bruner said. “If the semi hit the car full force, Mary would have been dead, and so would Tom and Christine if they hadn’t jumped out of the way.”

Groth said he, Bruner and Ehrhardt were hosted by Methodist minister the Rev. James Tubbs at his house in Greensburg Tuesday night. The three continued on Wednesday to Washington, where they met three other Notre Dame students who flew in to attend the inauguration.

“We wanted to leave, but we didn’t want to leave. We convinced ourselves that despite the accident we were going to make the best of the weekend,” Groth said.

Bruner said he left his car, a 1983 blue and silver Chevy Blazer, parked near George Washington University while he and the others went to dinner. He returned about 1 a.m. Thursday to find it had been stolen, along with all their personal belongings.

The Washington Metro and Capitol Police Departments were investigating the theft, Bruner said.

“All I had was what we wore out to dinner. It was hell,” he said.

Bruner said he learned Monday night after he returned to Notre Dame that his car was found Sunday by police in Prince George’s County, Maryland. No other details were available.

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Applications are being accepted for:

THE OBSERVER
Editor-in-Chief
1989-1990

A 5-page personal statement and résumé are due in Chris Murphy’s office by Friday, January 27 at 3 pm.

The Center for Social Concerns Celebrates Martin Luther King Awareness Week

Tuesday Jan 24, 6 pm at CSC film--King: Montgomery to Memphis

Wednesday Jan 25, 8 pm at CSC film--I have a Dream plus discussion with Traci Aaron (BCAC), Lionel Coleman (NAACP), Kenneth Durgans (Minority Student Affairs), Roland Smith (Ex. Asst. to the Pres) and TONY RICE.

Jan 24-27 Dooley Room, La Fortune, 12 noon-8pm on the hour video of King’s “I have a Dream” speech.

Joy run?
The Observer / Trey Raymond
Sandy Seccia and Keri Dresser enjoy the warm weather by going for a run on the road between Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame.

Quake continued from page 1

in Reston, Va., estimated the quake at 5.4 on the Richter scale, which measures ground motion as recorded on a seismograph. The Dec. 7 earthquake in northwestern Armenia, 1,300 miles west of Sharora, measured 6.2 on the Richter scale and killed 25,000 people.

The 1985 Loma Prieta quake unleased a wall of sodden dirt and mud at least five miles wide that buried the village of Okuli-Bolo and much of Sharora, said Groth. “It was the worst thing that ever happened to me in 20 years,” Groth said. “I figure we’re golden now.”
Husband suspected in his wife's death is found dead

Associated Press

MARION, Ind. — The body of a Fairmount man suspected of killing his estranged wife was found in a wooded area by two off-duty sheriff's deputies Sunday afternoon.

The body of Junior Jones, 37, was found in a thicket near his mother's home in Marion, where he had been living since his wife's death.

Jones was shot once in the chest, and probably had been dead since Tuesday, authorities said.

Grant County Coroner Beverly Devine said the wound appeared to be self-inflicted. A gun that had belonged to his late father was found near Jones' body.

Police had considered Jones a prime suspect in the Jan. 14 death of his estranged wife, 55-year-old Jane Jones, who had filed for divorce in October.

Mrs. Jones' body was found in her car after it ran into a dentists office four blocks from her Fairmount home, police said. She had been strangled.

Authorities had been searching for Jones since Tuesday, when he failed to return to his mother's home. His body was found about a half-mile away Sunday by Lt. Tom Nunnally and Deputy Tim Holtzeiter.

Authorities declined to say whether Jones had left a suicide note.

The couple's two daughters, ages 12 and 13, were placed with the Grant County Welfare Department after their mother's death.

He added that the number of courses that must be "check marked," or registered with permission, will be greatly reduced because the system will close a course as soon as it is filled up.

However, Winicur said there will still be some courses in which the department will use permission. These include "but are not limited to" majors, courses which require an audition, he said.

For those classes, students will need to obtain an access number from the department offering the course. The student will then use this number to register for the specified course on either a desktop terminal or the terminal.

The closing of the 24-hour Oak Room was also discussed. Although the Senate said a re-opening of the lounge is doubtful, it will probably be open 24 hours during midterms and finals.

Upcoming events include an off-campus formal and Notre Dame Night at Rochester, Minn., said Mrs. Pollard's father, Bernard Henderson.

Randy Davis, assistant to the warden at the Marion penitentiary, said federal regulations barred him from con-
La Freniere of Lunenburg, Mass., arrived at the Wash-
EPA predicts 85 cancer cases linked to Chicago area pollution

Associated Press

CHICAGO-- Air pollution from steel mills, cars and other sources could lead to an additional 85 cases of cancer over 70 years in a 64-square-mile area encompassing the industrial Southeast Side, said a draft federal study released Monday.

That extra risk amounts to an average of about two chances in a lifetime, said Frank Covington, deputy regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which released the draft report.

"The risks are high by environmental standards, (but) they're not particularly high by some self-imposed things that people do, like smoking or the environmental risks of, say, radon in people's basements," said David Kee, director of the U.S. EPA's regional air and radiation division.

"But our job is to clean up air pollution," he said, noting the report did not address the impact of industrial pollution on waterways or fish living in them.

The pollution-related cancer cases are not necessarily fatal, said Kee, who noted that about a third of the population contracts some form of cancer during their lifetimes.

The three-year study examined pollution sources in an area of about 800 square miles in northeastern Illinois and nearby Indiana.

Lawyers in Bundy case seek appeal

Associated Press

STARKE, Fla.-- Confessed serial killer Ted Bundy was "subdued and emotional" Monday while he talked with the defense's psychiatrist, and his attorneys filed a flurry of appeals to stop his Tuesday morning execution.

The 42-year-old law school dropout, who confessed to 30 murders in western states during the last three days, met with psychiatrist Dorothy Lewis while attorneys apparently prepared an argument that Bundy was mentally incompetent to be executed.

Bundy also met with James Dobson, host of a California religious radio show, during the afternoon. And he was to meet with representatives of the Colorado State Attorney General's office to discuss murders in that state.

Bundy was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair at 7 a.m. today for the 1978 kidnapping-murder of 15-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City. He also was convicted of killing two sorority sisters in Tallahassee in 1978.

Bundy's attorneys filed an appeal Monday with the U.S. Supreme Court to stay his execution.

Martinez said the execution would go forward whether or not Bundy has time to tell all he knows about killings and locations of bodies.

"I think the way in which Ted perhaps is using the confessions to bargain for time with the law enforcement people has been difficult for some folks to deal with," said David Ernst, pastor of the Tacoma, Wash., church where Bundy's family worships weekly, said in an interview Sunday.

The attorneys also filed an appeal in state court, claiming the jury instructions were improper.

Bundy's discussions with the defense psychiatrist meant he might raise the insanity argument once more.

The governor was ready for him. Gov. Bob Martinez told reporters in Tallahassee that three psychiatrists were ready to examine Bundy if his competency was questioned by anyone.

It is the fourth time an execution has been set for Bundy.

But this weekend, he began confessing to a string of murders.

He has been linked to as many as 36 killings and disappearances of young women in Washington, Colorado, Utah and other Western states.

But Colorado Attorney General Duane Woodard accused him of stringing along investigators to avoid or delay execution.

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Indiana Republicans, still regrouping after the loss of the governor’s office, hope Dan Quayle’s rise to the vice presidency will help the party rally from its rare defeat.

Hoosier GOP leaders say Indiana’s new prominence at the national level could help revive the spirits of the party as it faces a reorganization and a special congressional election this spring and lays the groundwork for congressional and legislative races in the 1990s.

“I think the thrill of it helps for the people in Indiana, after losing one major race,” said former Secretary of State Edwin Simonex, visiting Washington for Quayle’s inauguration last week.

“Tt gets the adrenaline pumping as actively as a good political campaign does,” said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

While the spirits are high, expectations are also as Hoosiers who looked to the governor’s office for favors for the last 20 years now turn toward Washington.

With Quayle in the administration of George Bush, Indiana Republicans believe they will have greater access to the highest levels of government and more Hoosier foot soldiers at the lower levels.

“Access through Dan Quayle will be a very practical benefit to the state,” said Lugar. He added, however, that it’s too early to speculate about the specific benefits.

“In practical terms, it means a lot,” said Dan Coats, Quayle’s appointed successor in the Senate. “Together, I think Dick Lugar, Dan Quayle and I can be a great working team.”

An early sign of how Indiana Republicans will benefit could come within the next few months as Bush and Quayle finish making appointments for their administration.

“From the practical aspect of what the administration may or could do, everybody’s poised to see what happens there,” said Simonex. “Maybe some major appointments are coming.”

Among those looking for jobs are former Gov. Robert Orr, who wants to be an ambassador to a Far East country, and Durnil, who plans to step down as state party chairman when his term expires in March.

Durmin said Quayle “is pursuing quite diligently” an appointment for Orr.

The outgoing chairman said he will probably get an administration job that allows him to work part-time and remain in Indianapolis.

With Quayle’s election and Durmin’s departure, the party gets a series of new challenges.

Coats, appointed by Orr, has already been busy getting to know Hoosiers outside the 4th District and laying a foundation for a 1990 special election.

More pressing for the GOP is the 4th District special election March 28 to pick a successor for Coats. Dan Heath, the Republican nominee to face Democrat Jill Long, was in Washington last week to meet people who could help his campaign.

Shrine to victim of Bundy

Eleonora Rose keeps a shrine to the memory of her daughter, Denise Nastuk, in the living room of her home south of Seattle. She is one of the victims that Ted Bundy had admitted killing.

Employees say workplace unsafe

INDIANAPOLIS—Workplace safety won’t improve until employers are held financially accountable for their negligence, labor leaders and accident victims said Monday.

Indiana’s worker’s compensation law prohibits employers with job-related injuries or illnesses from suing their employers for damages, even if negligence is involved.

“Through their actions or negligence, employers can disabuse a person for life, destroying their ability to earn a decent wage,” said Keith Dayton of Bloomington, who lost the fingers on his left hand after safety devices were removed from a machine he operated.

He added that worker’s compensation benefits are “rarely enough to live on.”

The Indiana General Assembly approved legislation last year to raise the compensatory benefit for permanent impairment caused by a work-related accident or illness from $75 to $180 per week by mid 1990, and to increase the weekly benefit for temporary impairment from $110 to $294 over three years.

Dayton and other members of the Hoosier Alliance for Consumer Rights urged support for three bills filed Monday by Rep. Tracy Boatwright, D-Marion. The proposals would allow an injured worker to seek damages from an employer if:

The injury or illness was caused by unreasonable exposure to toxic substances in the workplace.

The injury was suffered because the employer altered or removed warnings or safety devices from machinery.

The physical problem occurred because an employer ignored safety laws or standards.

In that case, the injured worker or dependents of someone who died from the job-related illness or injury could seek a 50 percent increase in worker’s compensation benefits rather than file suit.

Kathy McKimmie of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce said her organization would oppose the bills.

She said the worker’s compensation system is a historic trade-off in which employers assume responsibility for paying benefits for workplace accidents, regardless of fault, in exchange for protection from lawsuits.

“The trade-off was a good trade for both parties, and we believe it still is,” McKimmie said.

She added that allowing lawsuits would “throw out the whole purpose of the compact.”

Burford Holt, international representative for United Auto Workers Region 3, said Boatwright’s bills would encourage employers to keep their workplaces safe.

“The proposed bills are designed to make it too expensive for employers to compromise worker’s health and safety, and (they) put the blame where it rightfully belongs,” he said.

Guys, call Kerry Brown and wish her a Happy 19th at 284-4320.

Now she has big pachangos.

We love you, Ker-Bear, Sean, The Rents and The Whole Gang.
The time has finally arrived; Ronald "Dutch" Reagan, the smalltown boy from Illinois who made good, must now ride off into the sunset. He departs the presidency with an approval rating of over 60%, unheard of in the modern era, and with an economy continuing to grow and the nation at peace.

Kevin Smant

on politics

This is remarkable when one thinks back upon the last eight years. In many ways, they have been tumultuous; President Reagan inspired the kind of conservative-liberal debate that had not been seen in this country for years. In some ways, this has been to the Presi­dent's detriment. His policies made many liberal interest groups grow and guaranteed their noisy demonstra­tions the lead story on the evening news. Furthermore, Mr. Reagan alienated large numbers of those who will now judge him: America's his­torians. Many of whom are unashamed liberal Democrats who will undoubt­edly take pleasure in trying to belittle his accomplishments.

In fact, this process has already begun. A recent American Heritage ar­ticle asked leading intellectuals and historians to list their favorite over­rated and underestimated historical figures. Unsurprisingly, many took this opportunity to denounce the President. Ronald Reagan's policies will "plague us for years to come," said one; another complained that "because he has been so appallingly overrated, he has somehow managed to win two presiden­tial elections." And a third decided that "it will take years to calculate the im­ pact of his disasters on future genera­tions."

For those of us in academia who have actually dared to support Mr. Reagan, these criticisms no longer raise an eyebrow. They have come from many people at Notre Dame. His address at home is: Carlos Petrozzi, Jr. 386 Wood Creek Way Bloomfield, MI 48012. I am sure that his parents will be more than happy to bring him any mail I may send to Notre Dame. Meanwhile, let us continue to keep the well-wishings of the sick of our community in our prayers.

Fr. Andre Leveille, C.S.C.
Director of Campus Ministry
Jan. 18, 1989

P.O. Box Q

Student appreciates support from ND

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to update the Notre Dame family on the condition of Carlos Petrozzi, one of our seniors who is bat­ tling cancer. On Jan. 4, Carlos entered Harper Hospital for a bone marrow transplant which was given to him by one of his twin sisters, Ursula. The transplant went very well and Carlos is presently responding positively in the restoration of his immune system.

Carlos watched the Irish win the na­tion championship two days prior to the bone marrow transplant. The win gave him an upbeat feeling and addi­tional energy for the upcoming medical procedure.

Carlos's twin sisters are now enrolled here at Notre Dame as freshmen so that they can be closer to Detroit where their brother is hospitalized. They had studied at Providence College back east for the first semester.

I have spoken to Carlos on the tele­phone and he is doing quite well. He expects to be in the hospital until Feb. 14. He appreciates the prayers, cards, letters, and many kindnesses he has received from many people at Notre Dame. His address at home is: Carlos Petrozzi, Jr. 386 Wood Creek Way Bloomfield Hills, MI 48012. I am sure that his parents will be more than happy to bring him any mail I may send to Notre Dame. Meanwhile, let us continue to keep the well-wishings of the sick of our community in our prayers.

Fr. Andre Leveille, C.S.C.
 Director of Campus Ministry

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

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

Reflecting back on the 1980 Fall Se­ mester of the Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry (CCFM), I want to express my personal thanks to the entire University of Notre Dame com­ munity for its great hospitality, for their kindness, intellectual challenge, and atmosphere of spiritual and religi­ ous reflection.

I arrived last Aug. 15 on campus along with 45 priests from throughout the United States, Canada, South America and Bangladesh and began the Notre Dame Sabbatical for priests. The CCFM stressed a wholistic approach to spirituality, a relationship with God that involves the whole person. The pro­ gram dealt with the whole person as the integration of four components: the intellectual, the emotional, the physi­ cal, and the spiritual dimensions. Five months later, I have to admit that I'm a better person and priest for having gone through the experience. As I prepare to end the sabbatical, I'll cherish the memories of having been a part of the Notre Dame family.

To all whom I encountered, I wish to say you were Christ's energy to me. As I leave the CCFM Program and Notre Dame Campus, I'll never forget the camaraderie and support of the other priests on sabbatical, and that of the Holy Cross priests, brothers and sisters.

I guess I'll have the distinction of having been labeled with his nickname, and his family in Follansbee, West Virginia and of having graduated from West Vir­ ginia University but having cheered for the Fighting Irish for football season '88.

The sabbatical priests have been en­ dered by Father Bob Petten of the center of a continuing education institute for the clergy. We'll all leave here "as win­ ners" for having been there. In love of Notre Dame. For cocktails, dreams, memories and new friendships, I per­ sonally say "thank you!"

Father Joseph D'Auro
Campus Minister
Clinch Valley College
Clinch Valley College

Dame Campus, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

Quote of the Day

"A good beginning makes a good ending."

14th century proverb

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame as a service to the University Community. It is not an organ of the administration of either institution. The newspaper is owned, operated and written by students, other members of the Notre Dame Community, and is a free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, is encouraged
Remember the meaning of King

KELLY JURAS
accent writer

Since 1986, the nation has honored Martin Luther King by declaring the third Monday of every January a national holiday. Last Monday while we were enjoying the final days of Christmas Break, school children and employees slumbered, temporarily forgetting their studies whites alike?

Our parents and grandparents who lived during the early 1960's, the zenith of the civil rights movement, remember Martin Luther King as a skilled rhet­oric, fresh voice, and inspiration for blacks and whites alike?

Today the crowds are gone, but Jack Brogan and his staff of 16 student volunteers are working to bring them back.

"We kept doing the same thing. It just got monotonous," said Brogan.

The staff decided to try something new. Last semester, Theodore's brought in several comedians. They were so popular that the Theodore's Comedy Zone was established to bring in a different comedy act every Thursday night at nine. "We are able to bring in quality acts that you would have to go to Chicago to see," said Brogan. In this semester alone, the Comedy Zone will present two improvisational troupes, including a Notre Dame alumnus, a hypnotist, and nine other comics. From the end of the show until 1:00 a.m., Theodore's will have Free Fun Flicks every Wednesday night. It will present a mixture of our childhood favorites, half animated Disney movies and half musicals.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Theodore's will still have dancing, with a mix of live bands and DJs. With five professional bands coming, including an R&B, a classic rock, and a progressive band, students will no longer be able to complain about the non-existent music scene on campus. In addition, the best of the on campus bands, The Groove, Catholics In Bad Standing, and Zeto and the Heathens, will be there.

To give the students more of what they want to hear, Theodore's will emphasize requests. In fact, requests will soon be about half of every evening's songs, said Brogan.

"We're just doing what we can for the students. It's their idea," said Brogan.

Remember the meaning of King

BRIAN O'FALLON
accent writer

Do you remember the opening of Theodore's two years ago? Jack Brogan, general manager of Theodore's, remembers, "When it opened there were lines down the stairway. We had to turn people away." The newness of it attracted everyone.

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Pacers top Denver

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Herb Williams had a team-record 29 rebounds, while Reggie Miller and Rik Smits scored 12 points each in the third period as the Indiana Pacers defeated the Denver Nuggets 117-102 to end their five-game losing streak Monday night.

Miller finished with a season-high 27 points, including three 3-pointers, two of them coming in third period when the Pacers outscored Denver 38-16 to take a 97-70 lead.

Herb Williams had 21 points and Chuck Person scored 20 for Indiana.

Alex English had 25 for the Nuggets, losers of three straight.

The Pacers, up 63-58 early in the second half, scored nine of the next 11 points as Miller scored on two drives and a 3-pointer. They stretched that into a 20-5 run concluded by another Miller 3-pointer, a Williams basket and two Miller free throws to take an 83-63 lead with 5:20 left in the period.

The Pacers controlled most of the first half after using a 10-point run, including six by Vern Fleming.

The Observer

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

Assistant Viewpoint Editor
Viewpoint Copy Editor

If interested, Contact Dave Bruner at the Observer, 239-5303, from 11:30-1:00 or 283-1601 evenings.

NVA deadlines are approaching

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced that Jan. 25 is the sign up deadline for the following activities:
• Team sign-ups for all Late Night Olympics events. The Olympics is scheduled for Friday night, from 9:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. at the JACC.
• Hall Track competition (men and women)
• Racquetball -Women's doubles
• Co-Rec Volleyball -Elimination tournament
• Handball -Open doubles elimination tournament
• Hall Racquetball -Men's doubles
• Co-Rec Bowling -Open to all students

A tennis clinic is scheduled for Monday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Call NVA for times and other details.

Classes for both general and faculty-staff low impact aerobics will begin Jan. 25 at the JACC.

A downhill ski trip to Ski World in Buchanan, Mich. is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 3. The deadline for signups is Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Classes for stretchercising will begin on Thursday, Jan. 26. Water Aerobics sessions will begin Jan. 25 and 26 at Rolf's Aquatic Center in the JACC.

A karate demonstration will occur in the fencing gym at the JACC on Saturday, Jan. 28 and a karate program will begin on Jan. 30, also in the fencing gym.

For further information about times, details, locations, fees and other sign-up information, stop by the NVA office in the JACC or call 239-3100.

EXPANDED DELIVERY TIMES

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Subway State Road 23 and Ironwood
Randy Cross (far right) celebrates with San Francisco owner Edward DeBartolo, Jr., with other jubilant 49ers in the background, after San Francisco had beaten Cincinnati 20-16 in Super Bowl XXIII. Related stories appear at right and below.

**XXIII: Of winners and losers**

San Francisco happy to beat 'chokers' rap

Their stunning 20-16 victory over Cincinnati in Sunday's Super Bowl was the fourth time this season the team came from behind to win in the final period-three in the final two minutes. So, in the afterglow of their third NFL championship in eight years, San Francisco's players could be forgiven a bit of a swagger.

"I think we're probably the best team as far as two minutes to go," fullback Tom Rathman said. "I mean, you have an excellent quarterback in Joe Montana and those are two big targets."

"We came up big," defensive end Howie Long said.

"We've had it all year and it's been great." In the '81 season, it was the play known ever since as simply 'The Catch' that first stamped San Francisco as a comeback team. Dwight Clark's soaring grab of a Montana pass in the end zone beat Dallas in the waning moments of the NFC title game, and the 20-16 Super Bowl triumph over the Bengals was almost an anticlimax.

Three years later, the 49ers were frontrunners from start to finish in an 18-1 season.

**Cincinnati laments what might have been**

Associated Press

MIAMI - The Cincinnati Bengals lost in an uncharacteristic way - their defense let them down when it mattered most.

After Breach's third field goal put the Bengals ahead 16-15, Montana drove the 49ers to the winning touchdown with just 34 seconds to play.

The nearness of a championship slipped left the Bengals with an empty feeling, despite their turnaround from a 4-11 record last year to 14-5.

"We were 34 seconds away from a great victory," Esiason said. "The next thing you know, we're using up all the loing drives you can use."

Safety David Fulcher, who came within a couple of steps of knocking down the winning 16-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor, sounded bitter.

"Would you sound bitter if you lost a game you thought you should have won?" he said.

Cincinnati's offense has started the year right with Montana completing 136 of 239 HAYES-HEALY

Tianjin, China Summer of '89

University of North Carolina
Foreign Study Program

INFORMATION MEETING

Tuesday January 24, 1989

242 O'Shaughnessy

4:30 P.M.

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Super Bowl drama saves Miami's day

Associated Press

MIAMI - A great final quarter saved a bad week. And so Super Bowl XXIII, shoved briefly off the sporting world's stage by television pictures of angry young blacks burning and looting in the streets, exited Miami still a star.

For openers, the NFL turned a tidy $16.8 million profit from the game, which under the league's revenue-sharing plan, translates into a $600,000 bonanza for each club.

But most important, Super Bowl XXIII delivered drama enough to be remembered - first and foremost - for the game, not for a mugging in Miami.

"The events earlier in the week were and remain a real tragedy," said NFL spokesman Joe Browne, filling in after Commissioner Pete Rozelle returned to New York to attend his stepson's funeral.

"But the fact is," Browne continued, "that once the game was over, the tent was closed and the local leaders were in charge, just as they are in charge, properly, for the other 51 weeks of the year.

"The beginning of the week began on a note of tragedy, and nothing is going to overshadow that. But, yes," he added, "for what we were down here for, which is a football game, we were fortunate to have a good one."

Exactly how fortunate remains yet to be determined. From its modest beginnings as a one-day championship between the established NFL and the upstart AFL, the Super Bowl has grown into a week-long extravaganza that this year brought more than 2,000 national media to Miami and can be worth as much as $75 million to the host city.

And to be sure, the NFL has made a point of giving back much to the communities from which it draws its mammoth television and ticket revenues. United Way commercials, done for free by the players, are a key fund-raising tool for an overall campaign that reportedly raised more than $2.6 billion for charitable causes in 1987 - the last year figures were available.

In a less-publicized move, the league was commemorating Martin Luther King Day by providing $10,000 in college scholarships to minority youngsters.

San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice beams while holding the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player award presented to him after the game. The 49ers' late-game heroics provided one of the most exciting finishes in Super Bowl history and were a much-needed bright spot in what had been a week of turmoil for Miami and NFL officials. A related story appears at right.

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Hoosiers shade Wolverines
Two unbeaten teams remain in Big 10 conference play

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Indiana won its winning streak to 13, six in the Big Ten, as Jay Edwards scored 26 second half points to lead the 16th-ranked Hoosiers to a 71-65 victory over No. 10 Michigan on Monday night.

The Hoosiers led 71-70 when Edwards' off-balance jumper from beyond the free-throw line split the basket.

Michigan got the rebound and called time out with 40 seconds remaining. When play resumed, the Wolverines ran the ball out to the 15-foot spot in the right corner and called another time out.

Terry Mills missed a baseline shot from the right corner then Mark Hughes missed from the left corner as time expired.

The score was tied at 44 on a 3-pointer by Illinois now. Further, the Wolverines hit 9-of-18 from the field but missed 14 of their inside shots.

The key for this year's Irish is their scoring power from last year. DeCicco, referring to their scoring with a 4-2 record.

The Fighting Illini were pushed to the limit in their season opener and hung on for a 79-76 victory over Chattanooga at State. The Illinois-Georgia Tech game was one of the few exceptions.

No. 1 Illinois held the No. 1 position in The Associated Press basketball poll for the first time in school history, doing the best fencing of his season. His record. Seniors Tim Collins (7-0) and Jim Kowalski (6-0) were also undefeated. As was sophomore Dave Kirby.

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to fall to eighth in the voting. Georgetown, Louisville and Pennsylvania each advanced one place in the voting as did Illini. The Hoyas, 14-1, took second with one first-place vote and 1,177 points, just six more than Louisville, 15-2, which had the other two first-place votes.

Michigan, 15-2, moved up to fourth with 1,079 points, nine more than North Carolina, which rose to fifth. Georgetown, Pittsburgh and Duke were also undefeated.

Sophomore Lynn Kradin and freshman Tara Kelly were both 10-1, while seniors Brenda Leiser (13-1) and Stephanie McNell (10-2) had excellent records as well.

"Everything that I've said about the men also applies to the women's team," said DeCicco in reference to their chances this season. "The women have a genuine three-point threat in Janice Hykes, Heidi Piper, and Kristin Kralicek. (The team) is just one fencer away from a gold medal. Who that fencer is going to be, I'm not sure."
Tuesday, January 24, 1989

CAMPUS


6:30 p.m. SMC Philosophy Lecture "Impacts of Women's Studies on Disciplines," by Professor Frances Maher, Wheaton College, Massachusetts, Stapleton Lounge.

7 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre film "Our Hospitality," directed by Buster Keaton, Annenberg Auditorium.

9 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre film "Destiny," directed by Fritz Lang, Annenberg Auditorium.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Bacon and Mushroom Sandwich
Roast Turkey
Shrimp Fried Rice
Fettucini Alfredo

Saint Mary's
Sliced Ham
Shrimp Stir Fry
Cheese Enchiladas
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

Across:
1 "Buckled" s. author
6 Stuff
10 Like some horses
11 Novella of films
15 Ohio city
16 Part of A.D.
17 Soncey
19 Corn man's play
20 Mongolian monk
21 One's possessions
23 --- than thou," Isa. 65:5
27 Used a stop

Down:
1 A marvel, for one
2 Actor Holbrook
3 Physician's org.
4 Legendary bird
5 Log ornament
6 Littlewick, e.g.
7 U.S.S. Baltic port
8 "Blue" (1929 song)
9 Medieval war club
10 Clergyman
11 Wizardry
12 Growing out
13 Like the Wainers' Stadium
14 Red planet
22 Tabloid, e.g.
23 ---, on (abbreviates)
24 Pistol part
25 Hocus-pocus
26 Snowy flower
28 Poker move
29 Brick
31 Clock-face numerals
33 Prepare for printing
34 High peak
35 "M" star
36 Yin
37 Conjurer
38 Drop leaf or gathering
39 Actress Claire
40 Piedmontese province
41 Eliminates
43 Progenitor
44 Bush vs.
46 Troupers
48 Blemished state
49 Des --- Iowa
50 Heats
51 Hosts
53 O'Casey or Connery
55 Kind of hog
56 Slaughter
57 Anne Nichols
58 Wife of Abraham
59 Lesbian
60 Marc
61 N.F.L. triumphs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Photograph
2 Actor Holbrook
3 Physician's org.
4 Legendary bird
5 Log ornament
6 Littlewick, e.g.
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The Far Side

"I've done it! The first real evidence of a UFO! ... And with my own camera, in my own darkroom, and in my own ..."
Men try to forget Syracuse, look toward Rutgers tonight

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Just four years ago, Bob Wenzel was close to death after suffering a life-threatening illness. Though, when they are playing our teams opened up their season for the season and one of your weaknesses has been rebounding? Notre Dame women's head basketball coach Muffet McGraw's problems begin with her starting center is out for Vines, DePaul next up for ND women's basketball team

By JEFF HEILERT
Sports Writer

How do you stop an All-American post-player when your starting center is out for the season and one of your weaknesses has been rebounding? Notre Dame women's head basketball coach Muffet McGraw could lose a lot of sleep trying to solve that problem prior to this evening's meeting with the Lady Blue Demons of DePaul. Notre Dame travels to Chicago to meet last years' NIT champions. DePaul brings an 8-4 record into the game while the Irish are at 10-4. McGraw's problems begin with Diana Vines, the 5-11 senior forward who sports a long list of accomplishments. Last year, Vines grabbed player of the year in the National Basketball Conference, and was named District IV All-America by Kodak. This season, she leads DePaul in both scoring (23.9 ppg) and rebounding (9.8 rpg).

McGraw is counting on 5-9 sophomore Krisi Davis to help keep Vines off of the offensive boards. "We don't have any one person that can stop her so we are going to double team her," said McGraw. "We are going to keep Krisi behind her and hope she can keep her off the boards." The Irish also hope to get some support from the Lady Blue Demons. Their starting guards, co-captain Melanie Ehrhardt and junior Veronica Ross are both shooting under 40% from the field. "Double teaming inside is going to leave someone open," said McGraw. "We are hoping their guards have an off night so we can shut off Vines in the middle. You never know, though, when they are playing at home." Notre Dame has had to make some tough adjustments after losing senior center Heidi Bunek. They now have to rely much more on the shooting of guards Karen Robinson and Sarah Liebscher. They have averaged 18 points per game, 4.5 three pointers per game to lead the team. The freshmen on the outside, the defense will fall in place.

Vines, DePaul next up for ND women's basketball team

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams opened up their season in Chicago this past weekend in championship form, destroying all takers. "We went nuts this weekend," said Head Coach Michael DeCicco. "The story of this weekend is the performance of our first-year people." And, of course, the numbers don't lie. Freshman contributors for the women's team posted an incredible 15-1 record against the teams from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Lawrence, and Michigan-Dearborn. Equally impressive was the 35-5 mark by the freshmen on the men's teams, including victories against the University of Chicago. In addition, first-year fencers like junior Paul Vogt and Mark Gugel of the physical education novice program contributed to the shellacking in Chicago. "We've got a little more depth that we haven't enjoyed in the past, with some quality freshmen," said DeCicco. "I can't ever remember having a team, overall, as deep as the one we have (with the men). We have a good mix of senior experience, sophomore and junior backup, and young freshmen coming in to make a contribution."