House members oppose pay increase, favor vote

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—House members were lining up overwhelmingly against a proposed $45,000 pay raise on Wednesday and indicating in an Associated Press survey that they want a vote on the sensitive issue.

Survey results put additional pressure on House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, to abandon a carefully orchestrated strategy of taking no vote until after the raise automatically takes effect next Wednesday.

Wright said Tuesday he would not vote on the raise unless lawmakers wanted it. The speaker announced he was circulating a questionnaire privately to determine whether House members really wanted a vote on the pay raise.

Meanwhile, a survey of the entire House released Wednesday by opponents of the pay raise showed 62 percent saying they would vote "no" if the issue came to a vote.

Under the law, members of Congress and other top federal officials will get pay raises of about 50 percent on Feb. 8 unless both chambers reject it. If both chambers reject it, lawmakers salaries would go from $89,500 to $135,000, under the recommendation submitted by former President Reagan and supported by President Bush.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has promised a vote in his chamber this week. Surveys show the pay raise would be handily rejected there.

House Democratic leaders, with Republican consent, had adopted a strategy of avoiding a vote until after the deadline and then softening the political blow of the substantial pay raise by passing new ethics rules including a ban on lawmakers getting paid for testifying.

The strategy was based on the opinion that House members would hold a vote if that was what lawmakers wanted. The speaker announced he was circulating a questionnaire privately to determine whether House members really wanted a vote on the pay raise.

As the cold pushed into the country Wednesday, temperatures fell below zero range. Lower 48 with the sweater was a source of controversy. Wright, D-Texas, to abandon a strategy of avoiding a vote until after the deadline and then softening the political blow of the substantial pay raise by passing new ethics rules including a ban on lawmakers getting paid for testifying.

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A pedestrian in downtown Columbus, Ohio, braves the cold as he walks along a sidewalk, with a bank sign flashing the morning temperature, Tuesday.

Ignorant jury can be fair to North

WASHINGTON—The court is looking for jurors who have barely heard of Oliver North to serve in his upcoming trial.

A jury of North's peers— the term means a cross-section of his fellow citizens, not necessarily his equals—can be found and can render just verdicts, many legal experts say, even with the exclusion of those who saw North confessing on television that he deceived lawmakers about selling arms to Iran.

"Juries are asked to bring into the jury room and try to determine whether a particular story makes sense and look without the eye to tell who is telling the truth," said Philip Lacovara, a former prosecutor in another notorious case, Watergate. "It is not necessary for people to be highly educated or current in world affairs to make that assessment."

Many other legal experts agreed. "It's a burden to find qualified jurors, but I'm not saying it can't be done," says Wayne LaFave of the University of Illinois law faculty.

But some disagree. "I wouldn't want people who lived in Washington, the seat of government, on that jury who were so uninformed," said Bill Moffit, a well-known criminal defense lawyer.

"Are they going to be interested in what goes on inside the courtroom if they were so uninformed for so long on what went on outside it?" Moffit said justice would be better served if six of the jurors could be drawn from the uninformed and six from those who followed the evolution of the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said at the trial began that he wanted jurors "ignorant" of North's activities.

To compel North to testify before Congress, he was granted immunity. Now what he said cannot be used as evidence to convict him. He is charged with obstructing presidential and congressional inquiries, lying to Congress and shredding evidence.

For six days in the summer of 1987, the Marine officer, alone, beribboned and with
George Craig, Clark professor of biological sciences, has received the National Institutes of Health Merit Award in recognition of superior competence and outstanding productivity during his research career. Craig specializes in studies of mosquitoes, and in 1987 was elected president of the American Mosquito Control Association. Craig has been at Notre Dame since 1967. -The Observer

OF INTEREST

Residence hall contracts for next year are due in the Residents' Student Registration office by 5 p.m. today. Contracts must be returned in order to be eligible for housing next year. -The Observer

Snow removal guidelines are in effect until March 15. All student vehicles are to be removed from fac­ ulty lots by midnight each night. A $20 charge will be assessed for moving any cars into student lots. Vehicles will also be towed from all roadways, sidewalks, loading zones, and traffic circles. -The Observer

Talent show acts needed for the Black Annual Arts Talent Show. Call Tracy at 283-3769 or Agnes at 283-4011 if interested. The talent show will be held Feb. 11, His­ burgh Library Auditorium. -The Observer

Fiesta Bowl ticket refunds that were requested prior to Christmas break may be picked up in person on the second floor of the Joyce Library office. Each student must present his own I.D. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. -The Observer

The Tom Dooley Award winner, Brother Robert Lemoncardi, will be at the Center for Social Concerns at 4:30 to speak with students about his work with the homeless in Vietnam at the the Padre Pio Shelter in the South Bronx and education programs with the N.Y. State University sys­ tem. -The Observer

New Sunday library hours begin this weekend with the library opening at 10 a.m. every Sunday morning. -The Observer

The annual Alumni-Student reception will be from 4-6 to 6-8 p.m. in the North Dining Hall Gold Room. Members of the Alumni Board will be present to meet with students on an individual basis to discuss prospective careers. All students are invited. -The Observer

Freshmen or sophomores interested in being a Bookstore Basketball assistant commissioner can pick up an application at the student government secretary's of­ fice in the Aula Porta Student Center. Applications are due by Feb. 7. Call Mike Manning at 283-3365 for more information. -The Observer

Northern Ireland seminar has an opening for one female student participant. This one credit course involves four days and an eight day trip to Northern Ireland over spring break. If you are interested call 239-7862 or 239-6444. -The Observer

Friday Forum at the CSC begins its spring series on Thursday at 1:15 p.m. with American Studies Professor Ronald Dorris speaking on "Bigotry and Honesty in the American Experience." -The Observer

The Feast of the Presentation of the Lord will be celebrated today with a special liturgy at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. On this feast day, which normally concludes the Christmas season, it is the custom to bless candles for use in church and home. -The Observer

In brief

Good things come to those who 'throat'

A few days ago I was heading out of the dorm to the library and one of my hallmates had the audacity to call me a "throat." I guess this was to be expected since we were having an SBY that night. As it turned out, my particular version of this myth was generated by the fact that the hallmate who called me a throat was our rector.

Throats are the only members of the Notre Dame population against whom it is completely acceptable to deride, ridicule and discriminate against. Throats is an outrageous miscarriage of justice. In fact, it's high time that one of us came out of the closet and proclaimed the true glory and preeminence of "THROATDOM."

Let us begin by dispelling some of the heinous myths that currently circulate about throats. These myths are generated by a small, but influential portion of the campus that is vehemently against throats. These people are not our friends. If you wanted a true version of what the people from Iraq are like, you wouldn't utilize "S.O.B."s.

Myth # 1: "Throats are backstabbing S.O.B.'s who frequently sabotage science experiments, steal notebooks and brown-nose their profes­sors."

This may be true, but we have a legitimate excuse. When a youth from the inner-city com­ mits a crime, the judge often rightfully takes into consideration the juvenile's background when he delivers the sentence. Well, the same consideration should be given to throats. Many of us have led lives riddled with lonely, rainy afternoons and the cold ostracism of our peers. Sure, sometimes we panic and do things we're not proud of. This is not the fault of the poor throat, but rather a function of society's relent­ less and cruel treatment of throats. The latter is the cause of throat crimes and not the effect.

Myth # 2: "Throats are shallow and have no personality."

There is probably no more erroneous senti­ ment allowed in the Notre Dame community than today. The problem is that no one takes the time to get to know a throat. A throat can be a very interesting, sensitive individual. So the next time you see one of us up on the 13th floor of the library listening to class notes on a walkman or working away weeks ahead in embroidery, stop and talk to us: tell us what special people we really are.

Those of you who are still reading are prob­ ably saying: "Yes, I see that the throat has been slandered and maligned by modern civilization, but why should I want to become a throat?" I can offer two enticing reasons why one should pursue the flowery path to thrust­ dom.

First, the actual thrusting act delivers a state of self-awareness and mindfulness that is only be­ come by the nirvana plateau reached in transcendental meditation. Furthermore, thrusting refines your experience, just de­ termination. Even a business major can try it.

Just imagine yourself, secluded away on the uppermost floor of the library. As you work your first cale IV problem, your mind focuses in on itself, leaving all the pain and rejection that is your life far behind. Your ears revel in the absence of sound, save the gentle, reassuring hum of the fluorescent lights overhead.

The hours of indescribable happiness pass like seconds and before you know it, the evil library warning bell is ringing and it's time to leave.

But you are comforted by the fact that you will be back tomorƣrow night.

The second reason why one should turn to thrustdom is related to the relative monetary success of throats in the business world. This is a potent source of trepidation for the small group that I mentioned earlier who spread anti-throat propaganda. These people are the evolutionary losers. They know that un­ less they poison the minds of all of those good students who would be throats had they not been brainwashed by a negative images, they would end up at the bottom of the natural selection totem pole.

They are desperate people. I can speak freely of them at this point, because they have un­ doubtedly not read this far. The fact that you have read this far shows that you are one of the brainwashed, good people who can be saved if you turn to thrustdom.

A recent study conducted by researchers at U. of C., Berkley indicated that the number of hours studied in college is inversely propor­ tional to number of friends, but directly propor­ tional to income later in life.

The decision is yours, but remember: you can always buy friends, but you can't buy suc­ cess.

The Observer

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WASHINGTON—Administration officials said Wednesday they expect President Bush to name a hawkish Democrat as his top Latin America aide for the State Department.

President may hire Democrat as aide

Associated Press

The selection of Bernard Aronson, a one-time assistant to former Vice President Walter Mondale, came as a surprise because his name had not been on any of the long lists circulating here on prospective appointments for the post.

Aronson from 1977 to 1981 was a vice presidential speechwriter and deputy assistant to President Carter, and currently is on a Council on Foreign Relations study group on Central America. The officials who confirmed his appointment spoke on condition of anonymity.

The assistant secretary’s post has been at the center of controversy for years because of the deep divisions between the administration and the Congress over what the U.S. role in Central America should be.

Military personnel survey the tail section of the KC-135A that crashed, killing military members and their dependents, after takeoff from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas, Tuesday afternoon. Story, below.

Crash investigation hampered by apparent loss of maintenance records

Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas—Air Force personnel used numbered flags Wednesday to map a wreckage-strewn area where a fuel-laden tanker crashed, but the investigation may be hampered by the lack of a flight data recorder and the apparent loss of many maintenance records.

All 19 people aboard the KC-135A stratotanker died when it crashed on takeoff about a half-mile south of a Dyess Air Force Base runway Tuesday. The KC-135A tanker, based at K.J. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan, stopped at Dyess on route to a training mission. It was scheduled to refuel some F-16s in the air before flying to Hawaii and then Guam.

The plane was carrying military members and their dependents, as well as 30,000 gallons of jet fuel, officials said.

Rules for “Wheel of Fortune”

Rules for the “Wheel of Fortune College Week” participant screening are as follows:

* Line will form outside LaFortune
* Only Notre Dame students, faculty and staff are eligible for screening. University ID and driver’s license required.
* Only Notre Dame students are eligible to represent the University during “Wheel of Fortune College Week.”

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Sophomore Mike Wieber tries to sell a T-shirt for Irish Insanity, bearing the "Battle for Seattle" logo, to junior Tom Crehan at South Dining Hall, Wednesday.

Marketing for the insane

Sophomore Mike Wieber tries to sell a T-shirt for Irish Insanity, bearing the "Battle for Seattle" logo, to junior Tom Crehan at South Dining Hall, Wednesday.

Cold

Bank, Mont., was the nation's icebox at midday Wednesday, with a reading of 31 below zero, and temperatures in the state were forecast to dip below 40 below by Thursday morning. Electric power in Great Falls, a city of 77,000, and several smaller towns in north-central Montana was knocked out for nearly an hour Wednesday morning when the Black Eagle hydroelectric dam broke down.

Jury

single-minded intensity, testified about acts he said were motivated by love of country. He became a household name. Former President Reagan declared him a national hero even though he had to discharge him as an aide. Songs were written about him, his face graced T-shirts and "Olliemania" swept the country. Conservatives vied for his endorsement in last fall's campaigns. North commanded $20,000 fees for delivering speeches.

His critics in Congress and elsewhere characterized him as a loose cannon. The House Senate Iran-Contra committee said he was so obsessed with secrecy that he lied to Congress, the American people, the attorney general, the State Department, the CIA and the National Security Council.

One of the first people to qualify as a potential juror in North's trial, which opened Tuesday, told the judge that whenever the Iran-Contra hearings came on "I turned the television off. It was boring." That may be troubling, but a jury need not be composed of well-informed people to be fair, the legal experts said. Gesell himself recalled how many jurors lived through the Watergate scandal in ignorance of it. "Of course it bothers me" that the well-informed jurors almost automatically must be eliminated, said Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, "but one always operates within the constraints."
Teen evicted from parents’ home
due to minimum age requirement

Associated Press

ZEPHYRHILLS, Fla.—Fourteen-year-old Staci Elmer left for school Wednesday "tired, angry and sad" because she was kicked out of her parents’ home in a court battle over a rule barring children from her small subdivision.

"There are no rights for the younger generation. There are no laws for young people. The Constitution isn’t for us," Staci said bitterly over a bowl of cereal at her brother’s house. "I’m angry at my neighbors and sad because I can’t stay with my parents."

She said it was hard making the adjustment to her temporary new home, about six miles from the two-block-long mobile home park where she was evicted from the day before because deed restrictions bar children under 15.

"It was scary waking up this morning. I didn’t know where I was at first," Staci said.

On Tuesday, Pasco Circuit Judge Wayne Cobb rejected Beverly and Thomas Elmer’s request to delay a Jan. 6 order. He said if Staci wasn’t out of the house by 5 p.m., the couple would go to jail for 10 days.

The judge said Staci, a quiet A-B freshman at Zephyrhills High School, may come home for visits, even for overnight, but may not move home permanently until she turns 15 on April 7.

"We have nothing against the girl; it’s the principle," said Aline Murray. She is one of the neighbors who sued to preserve the adults-only status of the tiny mobile home settlement.

Co-sponsored by:
Minorities Concern Commission
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The Comedy Zone
Thursday, 9:00 pm
in Theodore’s

This Week:

Mark Reedy
Steve Seagren

Get ready to enter the comedy zone.

Saint Mary’s sophomore Krissy Westhobb gazes into her microscope during her microbiology lab, Wednesday. Now that Old Man Winter has returned, it won’t be quite so hard to stay inside and hit the books.
Jackson visits Russia

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of the United States Democratic Party is pictured here upon his arrival in Echmiadzin, Armenia, Tuesday. He is visiting the regions that suffered during the recent wave of earthquakes in Russia. The three men, left, are unidentified.

Arrest of youngsters indicate losing crack battle in war against drugs

NEW YORK—Two recent crack-related arrests, an 11-year-old alleged to be a drug courier and a 10-year-old crack dealer, left officials wondering if they're losing the drug fight.

"Crack and drugs are so pervasive that of course it trickles down into the lower grades," said Paul Berczeller, a courier and a dealer, left officials wondering if they're losing the drug fight.

"You have young kids used every day as drug runners." Ginay Marks, a Brooklyn school board activist for 17 years, agreed: "I would say in terms of crack--and we thought heroin was an epidemic--nothing has spread with such rapidity among our school children."

The two grade-schoolers arrested in separate incidents less than three weeks apart offered examples of both street and school incidents, authorities said.

The 10-year-old was arrested Jan. 15 after police watched him and a 14-year-old partner make a half-dozen crack sales in Wyandanch, Long Island. The 5-foot-tall boy had three $20 vials of crack and $226 cash on him when arrested.

A family Court judge ruled Wednesday that he had admitted the crimes and sentenced sentencing for Feb. 10. The boy faces up to 18 months' detention in a youth facility or two years' probation. Charges against the 14-year-old were pending.

On Tuesday, an 11-year-old boy arrived at his Bronx elementary school carrying what looked like his lunch bag. Inside, school officials found 411 vials of crack, most in 10-packs worth $50 apiece.

The special education student told police his 17-year-old brother had given him the drugs. A search was on Wednesday for the brother, said police spokesman Officer Hugh Barry.

The 11-year-old faced a Family Court hearing late Wednesday afternoon.

"When an 11-year-old child with special learning needs is exploited as a drug carrier, it confirms my beliefs that drugs are the most serious problem our youth must confront," said Schools Chancellor Richard Green. Local School Board President Lawrence Warden, whose Bronx district includes the school that the 11-year-old attended, said he was "shocked and angry" after the arrest.

"We don't expect that from an 11-year-old youngster. It's like carrying a loaded machine gun in a playground," said Warden.

Board of Education spokesman Robert Terte, saying much of the problem is on the streets around the schools, noted that the number of drug arrests on school property was down in the past year. In 1987, the figure was 114; for 1988, it was 94.

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On February 8 and 9, representatives from Ecolab will be on campus to discuss career opportunities for MBA Candidates in Treasury, Corporate Development, Financial Analysis, Audit and Management Reporting. We will be hosting a reception on Wednesday, February 8 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room. Interviews will take place the following day.

Additional information is available in the placement office or contact our campus recruiting coordinator, JoAnn Butwinick (612/293-2812).

EPA proposes ban on apple chemical

WASHINGTON—The government proposed a ban Wednesday on a chemical that makes apples appear more appealing and last longer, citing "an inescapable and direct" link to cancer.

While the Environmental Protection Agency said the cancer risk, an estimated five deaths for every 100,000 people exposed, is not high enough to warrant an emergency action to remove the chemical from the market, it urged its manufacturer to withdraw the chemical until a final regulation banning the chemical can be issued.

Officials said formal agency action ordering the chemical withdrawn will not likely come for another 18 months and then is likely to be challenged, a process that could take another one year to three years.

The object of the EPA's concern is a growth control chemical called daminozide, which is sold by the trade-name Alar. The chemical is absorbed by the fruit and has been used by apple growers since the early 1970s to spur even growth, reduce spoilage and help preserve apples so they can be sold all year.

Alar's manufacturer, Uniroyal Chemical Co of Middlebury, Conn., immediately challenged the EPA findings and promised to contest any government ban. The company said it would not withdraw its product voluntarily.

"We don't see any basis for taking (Alar) off the market," Uniroyal spokesman Yanis Bibelisiks said. "All of the studies that have been done since 1986 have supported our position that Alar poses no significant health risk."

He said it was "inappropriate to make any judgment based on interim results" cited by the EPA.

Bibelisiks said Alar production has been reduced by about 75 percent since 1986.

DAVE-

Good Luck with the Keenan Review "Break a Leg"

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**WHEN:**

February 24 (6:30) - February 25 (noon)

**CONTACT:**

Campus Ministry Office (Bud Hall) 239-5242

**SIGN-UP:**

February 6, 1989

**COST:**

$12.00

**Location:**

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A better life for ND grad students

We all know that Notre Dame is seeking to improve the graduate level. This is one of the main priorities of Fr. Malloy’s administration.

Victor J. Krebs
Graduate Student Union

Graduate students have an important task in this project. They have the responsibility of making the University community aware of their needs. As I view the present graduate student constituency as well as the general attitude of administrators towards its graduate student population, I believe that graduate students need to make the University aware of this problem.

The University has recently made a positive step by committing funds from its "Strategic Moment" fund-raising campaign specifically towards the construction of new graduate housing. But it is important that graduate students offer their input in such planning. In the past, the neglect of graduate student opinion has been one of the main priorities of the University’s attention. In many departments students are supposed to support themselves during the summer while preparing to take their composition examinations. This, combined with the low graduate student stipends, is the main reason why many graduate students need to ask whether the University has any plan to solve this problem.

In another area, one of the most recent experiences in the last few years for Notre Dame graduate students has been the suspension of the Graduate Club’s ability to dispense liquor. As a result of this experience, the Club has been forced to operate as a food establishment and coffee house. The only alternative place for graduate students to socialize freely is the AlumniSenior Club. But the AlumniSenior Club is primarily aimed at the undergraduate population. In a University that claims to become a top graduate school, it is an unacceptable inconsistency that there be no social space for its graduate students. Given the fact that the University has not been in the position to request another liquor license, the problem still remains that no provision is made for its graduate students in terms of an establishment comparable to the University Club (for faculty members) or the AlumniSenior Club (for undergraduates). Perhaps an extension to the AlumniSenior Club would be a solution, providing an area where graduate students could socialize in an environment that is more conducive to conversation and relaxing. Or perhaps a special location in the new residential area for graduate students could provide this.

But any case the seriousness of the problem will not be perceived until graduate students take an active part in informing the community about their concerns and needs in this regard.

These are some of the most obvious areas where the University needs to show its commitment to graduate education by implementing some improvements. But other questions such as what University student services need to be improved, what deficiencies at the departmental level need to be addressed to improve the different graduate student organizations, etc., will all have different answers depending on the area of the graduate student population that is being considered. The diversity of the graduate student community is such that an accurate total picture can be given only by a joint effort on the part of the whole graduate student body. Graduate students are the only ones that know these problems first hand, so they need to speak up if they want changes to come about.

It is clear then that a dialogue must begin between graduate students and all sectors of the University for Notre Dame to start the path towards becoming a prominent graduate institution.

Of the importance of this development, the Graduate Student Union has organized its "Graduate Student Life" program—a series of workshops with University administrators to promote the interaction of the graduate student population and the university Administration. (The first workshop of the series will be held on Monday Feb. 6 at Theodore’s. Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., President of the University is the guest speaker.)

There is already a positive change in the general attitude of administrators and the various other sectors of the University towards graduate students. If nothing else there is an openness and a receptivity to graduate student concerns that was not there before. Graduate problems are being considered seriously and little by little the picture of a situation that was once clouded with misunderstanding that was to the more open one is overall progress towards the goal of a top graduate school. The general attitude that was previously an obstacle towards progress of a top graduate school is being lifted. What is developing is a community more informed about their graduate student constituency as well as a growing awareness of the need for change. If only one can contribute greatly merely by taking advantage of opportunities like these to offer some feedback as well as first hand information about the changes they perceive to be necessary.

Victor J. Krebs is president of the Graduate Student Union and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Garry Trudeau

"The greater the pressure, the more I like it." —Nolan Ryan
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15
15
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15
SARG improves student-alumni relations

Janice Archer

On a campus as busy as Notre Dame's, it is difficult to keep track of the ongoing activities, and even harder to know what organization is sponsoring a given event. One behind-the-scenes organization is the Student-Alumni Relations Group, also known as SARG.

SARG is a service organization formed in 1981 with the purpose of functioning as a liaison between students, alumni, and the community of South Bend. The group represents the Alumni Association on campus, with a three-fold program encompassing its service goals: to serve the students, the alumni, and the community of South Bend. One important activity SARG has organized is the Student-Alumni Reception. Held today from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. in the Gold Room of the North Dining Hall, alumni in diversified career fields will be answering students' questions. They will be ready to biographies of themselves, taking inquiries about their career choices and personal stories, or other concerns students interested in their fields may have.

SARG also sponsors the Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series. Participating alumni return to speak about a career, hobby, or social service they perform that the student body would find interesting. Any organization that would like a representative speaker from its field of interest can contact SARG. SARG will then use its resources to search for such an alumnus. Previous lecturers have been Mike Flynn, a lawyer from the Los Angeles firm of Paul Hastings, Janoski, and Walker, and Donald Barr, publisher of Sports Illustrated.

A few of the many other activities in which SARG is involved include: the Senior Send-Off Picnic, Geographic Clubs, reunion tables at the upcoming JFW, and Career Day for the Preprofessional Society. Since SARG is concerned with both students and alumni, it participates in several projects that serve the vast number of past graduates. The Notre Dame Magazine is mailed to alumni, and for those who are visually impaired, SARG has audio tapings of the articles available. Another service is the hospitality center set up in the north dome of the ACC during home football game weekends. The Alumni Association provides this gathering for visiting alumni, and SARG members are present to help.

Not only is SARG working on the student-alumni relationship, but it is also reaching out to include the community of South Bend in its activities, such as the upcoming event Christmas in April. It is currently searching for independent programs that will involve them with local social concerns.

In the spirit of the Year of Cultural Diversity, SARG is encouraging diversity within the group by welcoming new members. It promotes participation and suggestions from any organization, and is currently developing programs to deal with the issue of cultural diversity on campus for the benefit of all.

SARG, in its ninth year, has strong leadership guiding it into the future. Its well-organized structure and dedicated members ensure that this group will remain committed to its goal of serving the entire Notre Dame family. Mike Whitten said, "We want students to know SARG is here, willing to aid any organization and do what we can to implement their ideas." SARG can currently be reached through the offices of the Alumni Association in the administration building.

Bizarre Peepshow

Colleen Cronin

Frosting some very strange lyrics, Peepshow, the latest by Siouxsie and the Banshees, is at the least an interesting album and is overall just a great album.

This pulp punk band from the mid-'70s has put out some of the most bizarre music in the punk realm of the music world. Even though Peepshow is a much cleaner and simpler album than its past work, it still holds true to the group's dark and bizarre image.

The first song to be released, "Peek-a-Boo," is one of the more upbeat songs on the album, and is not typical of the rest of the album. Regardless, "Peek-a-Boo" is one of the best songs on the album and hopefully will not succumb to radio overlap.

Dealing with soft-core pornography, the song catches the listener from the very start with strange sounds similar to the record being played backwards.

In sharp contrast to the upbeat "Peek-a-Boo," is the macabre "Rawhead and Bloodybones," and the lyrics are true to the title. I could find no hidden meaning in the song--it is simply a nightmare, gory hollay of sorts. The music, which is singing and even borders on childish, defies such lyrics as "We're down here, held here, dragged here, and drowned here by rawthead and bloodybones." The sounds of a child crying at the end of the song add the final bizarre note to the song.

Another of the more warped and stranger songs on the album is "Carousel." With music that ominously mocks a carnival carousel, Siouxsie's lyrics are enough to keep any child away from a carnival. Though quite morbid, "Carousel" is also one of the better songs on the album.

None of the songs on Peepshow are quite the same either musically or lyrically, thereby keeping the listener from becoming bored. "Burn Up" is an excellent, catchy dance tune, while "Last Beat of My Heart" is the closest Siouxsie has come to a ballad. The song sends a scarecrow in "Scarecrow," and "Rhapsody" brings attention to the suppression of the Stalinist era of Russian history. Peepshow makes for a good side of the table and has a soundtrack alternating between left and right, and harmonics and accordions lurking beneath Siouxsie's pungent voice.

The Banshees began in 1976 with Sid Vicious, who later went on to the Sex Pistols, on drums. The Banshees have put out nine other albums, with Live Through the Looking Glass in 1986 being the predecessor to Peepshow.

Peepshow is definitely Siouxsie through and through with the murky lyrics and off-the-wall sounds. Unlike previous albums, the music does not overwhelm Siouxsie's unmistakable voice, but adds to it and makes it all the more interesting to listen to.

Bill Watson
McComb, 85, UNC 82

CLEMSON, S.C.-Kirkland Howling made a 3-point shot and two free throws in the final minute as Clemson vanquished No. 3 North Carolina 85-82 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The victory was the just the second for the Tigers over the Tar Heels in the last 20 meetings and the first since 1965.

North Carolina led 82-80 on a pair of free throws by J.R. Reid with 1:21 left but Howling's 3-pointer with 3:52 seconds remaining gave the Tigers the two-point lead. After a North Carolina miss, Howling fouled and hit both free throws with 3:24 left.

Charles Smith and the Georgetown Hoyas got revenge on Seton Hall, beating them 74-66 to solidify their lead in the Big East Conference. Seton Hall defeated Georgetown earlier this season in both teams' Big East opener.
SPORTS BRIEFS

Counsel Travel

O'Grady

round action matches Bowling Green versus Miami on the second floor of LaFortune. Applications are due Tuesday. Any questions should be directed to Mike at x3305. 

interested in being assistant commissioner can pick up an ACC commissioner position. Any freshman or sophomore in

Crt)

Friday in The Observer publication.

Scheduled student.

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connection, and the

Briefs

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

BROKEN HOMES

ROBERT LOMBARDO, O.F.

Wadkins ready for LA Open

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Lanny Wadkins biggest favorite portions of the PGA tour this week in the $1 million Los Angeles Open. "I'm really looking forward to it," the 39-year-old veteran said Wednesday before a practice round on the tough old Riviera Country Club course. "I'm playing good right now. I could have won all three tournaments I played in this year," Wadkins finished sixth in both the Tournament of Champions and the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and was fourth in the Bob Hope Classic. "My problem is that I just gave away too many shots early in the week each week, then had too much ground to make up," he said. "I was throwing away too many shots. A couple of bad drives a day cost me too much. "But the last round I played (a 67 at Pebble Beach) was the best driving round I've had this year. That gives me a lot of confidence. "And the next four tournaments I'm playing, I've won at one time or another. That's a very good feeling. Of his 16 career victories, 10 have come in the first three months of the season. Two of them (in 1979 and 1980) have been in this tournament on this course, one of Wadkins' favorites. "And every time I win early, I win more than once in the year," said Wadkins, a former PGA champion who won twice last year. "I think I come out playing scared. "You work all year long to get ahead of the other guys. Then it comes the first of the year and you're back to even with people. The guy that's always consistent is Keith Robinson." The Warriors will bring a very balanced attack to tonight's game. Four of the five Marquette starters average in double figures.

Phelps

continued from page 16

seeing 10 or more minutes of action in the 85-75 victory. "I thought in our game against Dayton we did the thing we wanted to do, play our bench and keep people well rested," Phelps said. "I thought we got the mileage out of Janiere Jackson and Joe Fredrick to where there wasn't that much pressure on them." The Warriors are coming off a 106-90 loss at Miami (Fla.) last Saturday that lowered their record to 8-7, but they had won five of the last six games before facing the Hurricanes, including a big victory over DePaul. This is the last season as an independent for the Warriors, as they will join the Midwestern Collegiate Conference next fall. The Irish have won the last 10 games in the series between the two teams. The last Marquette victory was a 70-62 win in the 1981-82 season, but Phelps realized anything can happen in this storied rivalry. "I think anytime Notre Dame and Marquette get together it's good basketball," Phelps said. "I think obviously with their win over DePaul, knowing they're not eligible this year for the MCC tournament, they're just trying to come the independent that bears the independent figures. In their win this week over the Owls and Flyers, the Irish have shown their depth and will have to play smart basketball with all of them because of their balance offensively," Phelps said. "I think you just have to play smart basketball and respect what they have, knowing you as individuals as well as a team." Notre Dame will end its seven-game homestand Sunday against Duke.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO A FISH CALLED LORI!

Kerry, Beth, and Shell

THOMAS DOOLEY AWARD WINNER

BR. ROBERT LOMBARDO, O.F. ND '79

will be at the Center for Social Concerns

February 2

4:30pm

To talk to students about his work as Director of Padre Pio Shelter for Homeless men in the South Bronx

Everyone is welcome to attend refreshments available
Loyola Marymount shatters five NCAA records in victory

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES--Loyola Marymount and St. Mary's scored two points every minute of the game's final 1:34 stretch Tuesday night in the West Coast Athletic Conference along with Pepperdine and Washington State and the country's second-best defensive club. Loyola, 12-7, is ranked third in the West Coast Athletic Conference, and the country's second-best defensive club.

Loyola took 119 shots in the game, making 61 for 54.2 percent from the floor. U.S. Inter

The Observer Thursday, February 2, 1989

national shot 61.1 percent but took "only" 101 shots, making 63. Loyola was 34 of 45 from the free-throw line; U.S. Interna

tional 21 of 35. Loyola had the rebounding and 3-point edge. Loyola out

rebounded U.S. International 63-49, and made 13 of 34 from 3-point distance to 3-of-7 for U.S. international.

Because of the big lead, Westhead said his team slowed down the end. After scoring 11 points in the 1:34 stretch, Loyola scored just 16 more in the final 3:52.

Ironically, the Lions next game is against St. Mary's Friday night in a matchup of the nation's top scoring team and the country's second-best defensive club. Loyola, 12-7, is averaging 112.1 points while St.

Mary's, 17-2, is allowing 54.7 points.

The teams are tied for first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference along with Pepperdine. All have 8-1 records.

CATHOLIC FAITH SERIES

CHURCH -- SHAPING THE FUTURE CHURCH

What are the issues facing the Church today? What changes are occurring in the Catholic Church as the laity realize their responsibilities and rights as Christians? How are the Christians of the Third World effecting and shaping the future of the Roman Catholic Church? 

SR. REGINA COLL, CSJ, Director of Field Education, Theology Department, will address these questions on Sunday, February 5 and Tuesday, February 7, in Keenan Chapel, 7-8:30 p.m.

For further information call Sister Mary Curran, CSC, Campus Ministry 239-5242
Men's indoor track ready for Saturday's Meyo Invitational

By Scott Brutocao
Sports Writer

Weekly indoor track action continues for the Irish this weekend as the men's track team plays host to the Meyo Invitational on Saturday.

Some of the most competitive athletes in the nation will be in attendance, especially in the "Meyo Mile," an independent invitational mile run that will host a field of Olympic-caliber runners.

Topping the list of athletes that will be participating in the Meyo Mile is John Quade of Arizona University, who won last year's competition by running the mile in 3:57.3.

Giving Quade competition in defending his title will be Richie Martinez, who has run the mile in 3:55 and was a finalist last year at the Olympic trials in the 1500 meters.

Also included in this all-star cast are: Butch Brown, who has run the 800 meters in 1:45; Lian O'Neil, whose best time in the mile is 3:58; Michigan's John Trautman, sporting a four-minute mile; and Loyola's Ed Showkowski, who won both the mile run and the 1000 meters at the MCC Track Championships held at Notre Dame two weeks ago.

In what is considered to be one of the top invitational in the country, teams such as Pittsburgh, Georgetown, Kentucky, Arizona, Michigan, and Michigan State will be attending, and Dartmouth and Brown will be sending individual competitors.

"This meet is going to be incredible," said senior co-captain Ron Markezich. "It will be good to get in some fast races against these kind of teams."

Last week, Notre Dame travelled to Wisconsin to participate in a tri-meet with Wisconsin and Iowa State. The Irish fell to both teams, partly because of off-performances.

The purpose of this meet for the Irish will be to get back on track and to record some qualifying times for upcoming championship meets.

"This meet gives us opportunities to get great times so we can enter the Central Collegiate Championships and to get some qualifiers to the upcoming NCAA's," said Head Coach Joe Piane.

Another exciting event will be the two-mile relay, which will consist of the most competitive runners outside of the Meyo Mile.

"I can single out the two-mile relay as a great race because Pittsburgh, Georgetown, Dartmouth and Kentucky will be competing," said Markezich.

"We hope to get qualifiers, and the two-mile relay is one event that has the potential to qualify for the NCAA's," said Piane.

The Irish expect excellent times from all runners not only because of the outstanding competition but also because the Meyo track itself is one of the fastest in the country.

"This invitational is probably one of the best in the country," said Markezich, who will be running his first meet of the season on Saturday, "mostly because everybody wants to run on this track because it's so fast.

Two of the team's top runners, however, will miss the meet because of injuries. Junior co-captain Yan Searcy has a sore leg and fifth-year senior Dan Garrett has tendinitis in his foot.
Irish ready for MCC matchup

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

When 5-8 sophomore guard Sara Liebscher of the Notre Dame women's basketball team takes the court, opponents do not have to worry about strong-arm tactics, scowls and verbal abuse.

In fact, to look at the native of Davenport, Iowa, one might think that the recent battle scars covering her cherubic cheeks make her a pushover.

But as soon as the ball is put into play, Liebscher's quiet intensity takes over and her actions speak for themselves.

Her ability to drive and create scoring opportunities has kept her opponents on their heels all season and as the squad's second-leading scorer, she has been lighting up the scoreboard for 9.5 points per game, as well.

Liebscher has developed into one of the team's most consistent players, stepping into a starting role for the Irish and becoming a pivotal player in the team's success.

"I think she's one of those people who is a coach's type of player," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "Sara always listens to what you what you want her to do and then goes and does it. She's very poised under pressure and has a good concentration on the court, so people follow her example."

Evidently, her teammates have indeed been following her lead, especially from the free throw line, as Liebscher recently hit an incredible 84.2 percent of her shots to lead the team this year, proving that her work ethic?

"It's not my place to do anything that's not in the game plan," said Liebscher. "I just try to keep a positive attitude and work as hard as I can everyday to improve. The rest just happens."

Liebscher's self-assured personality is in sharp contrast to her vociferous alter ego Robin Robinson, who shares guard duties with her. But what Liebscher lacks in volume, she makes up for with contagious enthusiasm.

"Karen and I are totally different players," said Robinson. "I try to get under her and complement her," said Liebscher. "I'm not a boisterous or loud player, as far as getting people going, but I try to pull people aside one on one to spur them on and give them confidence."

Liebscher has needed to keep some of this confidence for herself, as she came to Notre Dame with a slightly different basketball background than her teammates and had to make some adjustments.

She spent the first six years of her career playing six-man basketball in Iowa, which uses three guards exclusively for defense and three forwards only on offense.

"It definitely a tough transition," said Liebscher. "After never playing defense or crossing half court and only using two dribbles, it takes a while to adjust."

But Liebscher almost did not have to worry about adjusting, better. She did not earn a scholarship to Notre Dame until late in her senior year.

She had decided to become the fifth member of her family to attend Notre Dame, regardless of whether she played basketball.

"I loved the sense of family unity here," said Liebscher. "Regardless of the scholarship, I wanted to come here because I've always been impressed with the people and the sense of tradition here."

"But now that I'm here I can't leave without trying to improve my play and in the process, hopefully add more and more to the team."

Liebscher will get the chance to help the Irish tonight as the team takes on Detroit in tonight's conference game against Detroit on the road.

The Irish won their first meeting, 76-67, with the help of Liebscher's ten rebounds, and the Irish will try to keep their MCC record perfect by tallying a seventh conference victory.

"We won't try to do anything different," said McGraw. "We'll have to contain them on the inside and pack in the zone, but other than that, our press was very effective last time and we'll probably use it against Detroit."

MARKET OPINION RESEARCH

Qualifications: type 25 WPM, enjoy talking with people, available for evenings and weekend shifts. No research experience needed, computer training included $4.00-$12.00 / hour

121 s. Niles Ave. Emporium Bldg. 2nd fl. 219-282-2754

CPA Review

INTRODUCTORY SESSION
TODAY, FEBRUARY 2
6:30 - 7:30
CCE

All other sessions will be held in Room 122 Hayes-Healy on the campus of NOTRE DAME

Regular sessions begin February 7, 1989
**Lecture Circuit**

8 a.m. A day-long seminar on Successfully Treating Children with Depressive Disorders by Barry Gardinkel, at Moreau Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College.

6:15 p.m. Cashen Center lecture “The Black Catholic Community Prior to the Civil War,” by Cyprian Davis, Saint Meinrad College, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Nettie Jones reading her novel Mischief Makers, Haynes-Healy Auditorium, sponsored by the English Department, Black Studies, and the Year of Cultural Diversity.

8 p.m. Lecture on “The Functions of Music in Shakespeare’s Plays Othello and Twelfth Night,” by Miriam Gilbert, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

**CAMPUS**

6:30 p.m. Mandatory meeting for Volunteers for the Homeless, in 317 Lewis. New members welcomed.

7 p.m. Interdenominational Bible study sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, in Grace Hall pit.

8 p.m. Basketball vs. Marquette, JACC.

7:30 p.m. Keenan Revue, O’Laughlin Auditorium.

**Comedy Zone**

**Dinner Menus**

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**Student Union Board**

**COMEDY ZONE**

Thursday: SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL

Friday: WILLOW

Saturday: ROGER RABBIT

All Shows 8 and 10 pm

**Movies**

**New York Times Crossword**

**Comics**

**Studend Union Board Presents...**

“12 perfect years I was a car chaser. Pontiacs, Fords, Chryslers... I took them all on... and yesterday my Sheldon owner backs me in the driveway.”

Steve Seagren

Mark Reedy

Thursday 9 pm in Theodore’s
Irish squad bet

By GREG

Sports

Arena, 13th-ranked Notre Dame humbled a

dual meet in eight tries. Notre Dame tired out the over­

by recording three major deci­

quickly at the 118-pound
disson where junior Andy

14-5. After a takedown inside of

never looked back in posting

Dame to be tired and sluggish

the third game in five days for

and rested.

the Joyce ACC. After all, it's

and rested.

You read it here first:

Syracuse, Seton Hall, and home against No.1 Okla­

about it:

11-0

Pitt, 

upsets are so frequent that the term is becoming

It's

126 pounds, Marcus

in favor of the Irish.

At 126 pounds, Marcus

made the score 4-4.

29-11 in a definite mismatch.

Marquette

Last night in the Joyce ACC

7th win over

But so far, Digger Phelps' 

Middle Tennessee State (16-0, .471), has the lowest overall winning

percentage among active collegiate

coaches. "The longer a match

went on the better we fought," 

screamed Layton.

In the most exciting match

of the evening, senior

Mark Gerardi dominated his

opponent.

"I just kept putting the pres­

sure on him until he gave up," 

exclaimed Layton. "This next

match is by far the most im­

portant and we will be ready." 

Mark Gerardi dominated his

match in recording a 15-3

major decision. The match was

never close as Gerardi just

kept accumulating points. This

brought the team score to 22-4

in favor of the Irish.

At 167 pounds, Todd Tomazic

squeaked by with a win 4-3

when he was awarded one point

for ride time after the final buz­

zer had sounded.

Co-Captain Chris Geneser

pinned his opponent in only 1:35

to win the 177 pound division. 

After grabbing numerous

takedowns, Geneser listened to his

teammates and coach and
decided to pin Ray Heisler with

relative ease. At this point, the

Irish were up 31-8.

Friday night, Notre Dame

will travel to Norman, Okla­

homa to wrestle

The Observer / John Stutelerah

The Notre Dame wrestling team
capture its seventh win last night, as he upset

the third-ranked

the team's 31-12 drubbing of Michigan State.

Men's tennis wins

on road over WMU

By BOB MITCHELL

Sports Writer

After playing the 11th and 18th-ranked teams in the na­
tion, Notre Dame men's tennis team was glad to take the court
against unranked Western Mic­

higan. The 8-2 Irish squad bet­
ttered their record to 1-2 by

overwhelming the Broncos, 8-1 
in Kalamazoo.

"We had better players than 

Western Michigan," said Head

Coach Bob Baylis. "Its always
great to get a win on the road.

travelling causes a team make
great adjustments."

On paper, the Irish victory

looks rather convincing but in

reality the dual match was
closer than the score indicates,

four of nine matches were
decided in three sets.

"I was most pleased with the

way everybody fought," said
Baylis, who holds the sixth
best winning percentage among
active collegiate coaches. "The longer a match went on

we fought," Baylis said.

"David zeroed in on his big

serve," said Baylis. "David

keep hitting balls at his feet and

Winchester couldn't handle

Brian Kalba, the senior cap­

and No. 2 player, earned

see KALBAS, page 14