Three campus buildings slated to be built by 1991

By NATASHA WILSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame plans to build three new buildings on campus within the next two years, according to University officials. In the works are a new ROTC building, a band practice facility, and a complex for the Hesburgh Institute for International Peace Studies.

The University presented the Castle Construction Company of South Bend with the contract for the three new buildings. Castle built Knott and Siegfried Halls and the Snite Museum of Art.

Castle is currently laying the foundations for the new band building on University-owned land east of Juniper Road and west of the Loftus Sports Center.

The band practice facility, to be completed by March 1, 1990, will provide rehearsal space for not only the 226-member Notre Dame marching band but also for the 66-member concert band, the three smaller varsity bands, two jazz bands, and the woodwind, brass and other ensembles.

The total budget for the band building project will be approximately $3.5 million, according to Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

"We are still looking for a donor for the band building and until one is found it will be built with University funds," said Richard Conklin, assistant vice president of University relations.

The single-story facility spanning 25,000 gross square feet will contain a main rehearsal room with a band shell shaped ceiling. This room and the two other rehearsal areas, for the ensembles and jazz ensembles, will have separate heating and cooling systems and sound proof walls for acoustical purposes.

Student musicians will have access to instrument lockers which will surround the practice room. A large storage room will house band uniforms and additional instruments.

The plans for the facility also include an outdoor patio and garden area as well as office space for band directors and officials.

Construction on the ROTC building will begin at the end of this month, Dedrick said. The site for this facility is west of the new band building.

The new building faced in limestone and Notre Dame brick will replace the 1943 pink building near St. Mary's Lake as the home of the Notre Dame Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC program.

The total budget for the ROTC facility, to be completed by March 1, 1990, will include the cost of moving the ROTC program to the new building, according to Mike Paese, student body vice president.

"We will discuss the quality of housing and other issues relative to off-campus student life," said Paese. "Such issues include crime, student police relations, transportation and information dissemination.

"We expect this to be an all-encompassing, powerful report that will tackle the issue of crime especially hard. We are in search of recommendations for a better life. We want to find out what the administration can do to better support off-campus students and what the individual student's responsibilities are," said Paese.

An ad hoc committee consisting of ten to twelve students will be selected by committee Chairman Heather Breiter, a senior. The committee will solicit student input through a questionnaire before meeting with Student Affairs.

"The Board of Trustees is one of our most important vehicle of communication. If they agree that what we are saying is important, they will endorse our report and put pressure on the administration to act," Paese said.

Rise in dorm costs expected for '89

By DAN MURPHY
Senior Staff Reporter

The cost of living on campus will probably rise by at least five or six percent next year, according to James Lyphout, Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs.

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees will meet next week to discuss a proposed budget and address student housing costs for next year, according to Lyphout. He said he anticipates an increase and expects "it won't be too much beyond the normal inflation increase."

"The Department of Business Affairs considers $3.05 as the average cost of living on campus for the 1988-89 academic year, said Lyphout. This figure includes the price of meals and laundry. A 21 meal plan costs $977.50 per semester this year, and laundry service at St. Michael's Laundry costs $50.00 per semester.

Local apartment complexes and houses offer an alternative to living on campus and paying housing costs determined by the University. About 1414 undergraduates and 2577 graduate students live off-campus this year, according to Elizabeth Wazacek of the Notre Dame Department of Student Residence.

"Almost spring
Sunny today and warmer.
High near 60. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low 20 to 25. High in the mid 30s."

Three campus buildings slated to be built by 1991

New 'Initiative' report will address problems of off-campus students

By SHANNON RYAN
News Staff Reporter

Student government will submit a report concerning the problems of off-campus living to the Board of Trustees in late April.

"The report is going to deal with the Notre Dame student in South Bend," said Mike Paese, student body vice president. "We will discuss the quality of housing and other issues relative to off campus student life."

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Top 40 proves we're trapped in the '70s

It will take a minor miracle for anything to replace the 1970s as the worst decade in the history of popular culture. But the 1980s certainly seem to be making a late charge in hopes of overtaking the decade that brought us disco, the leisure suit and pet rocks.

How else can anyone explain what's been going on in the Top 40 lately? Two of the most recent songs to hit the number-one spot are perfect examples of what's wrong with the world today.

First, Will to Power reaches the top of the charts by using the strategy stars on 45 started years ago, recording a medley that remakes two old classics.

This male-female duet had the audacity to remake Peter Frampton's "Baby I Love Your Way" and Lenny Skymyer's "Freebird," and call it the "Freebird Medley." It's bad enough for someone to make a medley of two songs that have nothing to do with each other except that they're both thousands of times better than anything Will to Power could ever dream of recording.

But if the idea is bad, the record is worse. The female lead singer wails the lyrics away, with the guy banging out a Casiio in the back-ground. Of course, this song has done better on the charts than either the original "Baby I Love Your Way" or "Freebird." So much for justice. By contrast, the current number-one song is harmless. It's an innocuous little ballad titled "When I'm With You," by a band called Sheriff.

Nothing wrong with liking this song, eh? Think again.

"When I'm With You" originally came out in 1979 and didn't make much of a dent on the charts. It came out in 1988, and reaches number one. Before this song got re-released a couple of months ago, you probably could find Sheriff albums for $1.99 at your favorite local record cutout stand.

I used to love making fun of the records that came out around the late 1970s. This Sheriff saga has continued to have a few upbeat on things.

When the pop music competition included giants like Shaun Cassidy, the Baby's, Dan "Something We Touch" Hill, Player, the Bee Gees, Leif Garrett, the Village People and countless others, this song got re-released a couple of months ago, you probably could find Sheriff albums for $1.99 at your favorite local record cutout stand.

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New council hopes to improve campus events

By BRADLEY GALIK
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Board has established a new Communication Council as an open forum for all campus groups, said SUB Board Manager Brian Reilly, who co-founded the council.

In a letter to all campus groups and organizations, Reilly said the council is an "effort to bring coherency and cooperation to campus events and activities."

He said the council has three main objectives:

1. To coordinate a variety of frequent campus events.
2. To produce quality events.
3. To provide resources.

"Let's talk about events before we do them so we can do the best that we can do," Reilly said of the council's philosophy.

By presenting ideas and future plans to the council, a group or organization may "spark interest in other groups," said Reilly. "So that everybody could do a little part . . . in bringing it (an event) all together." 

In the letter, Reilly added that "common interests can be found early, and co-production of an event can be successful."

Similar events sponsored by different organizations could also be coordinated in this fashion, he said.

Another benefit of the council, he said, is that "SUB can be a resource for the groups. We've got the people who are specialized (in programming events)." He cited "umbrella weeks" - weeks sponsored by SUB which promote a common theme - as an example in which SUB and other campus groups could pool their efforts.

The Communication Council meets on the first Thursday of each month, with a special meeting this month on Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in 222 Hayes-Healy.

Some of the groups that attended the council's first meeting two weeks ago included representatives from the Center for Social Concerns and the Law School, dorm rectors, presidents and SUB commissioners.

"People come (to meetings) as they need to come," said Reilly, adding that one of the council's objectives is "to make people aware (of the council) . . . so they know it's out there for them."

The meetings discuss "primarily intellectual or issue-related events" and social events, Reilly said.

Reilly said the SUB is interested in getting academic departments and faculty to participate. All campus groups are welcome to attend, he said.

Priest speaks on prayer and life in Medjugorje

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

A Holy Cross priest working in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, a small village where six adolescents claim to have seen the Blessed Virgin Mary, visited Notre Dame Wednesday to relate his experiences.

Father Louis Rink, who has been working with thousands of pilgrims in Medjugorje for the last five months, said the main message of the alleged apparitions is prayer.

Rink told a group in the Engineering Auditorium he was deeply impressed by the villagers in Medjugorje who devote more than four hours a day to prayer and Holy Mass, in addition to working long hours.

Villagers and thousands of visitors pack Medjugorje's small St. James Church at 5 p.m. to hear Mass, Rink said.

Visiting clergy have included priests, bishops and cardinals, he added.

Millions of people from all over the world have visited Medjugorje since June 24, 1981, when six children reported seeing the Blessed Virgin. Four of them still report daily apparitions, though two no longer receive the visions.

The Roman Catholic Church is investigating the apparitions, but has not made an official judgment on their authenticity.

The Church has not forbid Catholics from visiting the site, which has become popular for Marian pilgrimages.

"The greatest puzzle in the whole mystery of Medjugorje is the duration of Our Lady's visit," Rink said. "We can conclude that Our Lady's reason for staying there is that you may pray more. Pray with peace in your heart." 

Rink said he will return in a few weeks to Medjugorje, where he will stay to help minister to pilgrims.

Seating arrangements for JPW are finalized

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

Seating has been finalized for Junior Parents Weekend, with "everyone who showed up to sign up for tables being accommodated," said SUB Chairperson Christine Boron.

"Juniors will find out the exact location of their seats at registration this Monday and Tuesday," said Boron. Those problems with inconsistent forms at first, the Executive Committee changed arrangements for seating at the event. According to the new plan, juniors planning to attend the event signed up at the Center for Continuing Education with the Executive and Sophomore Committees. "Those who did not show up and do not have a seat are randomly seated," Boron said.

The Executive Committee, comprised of 18 juniors, has been planning the event for months. They are expecting 4,158 people for the Saturday night dinner and 3,699 are expected for the Sunday brunch.

Each year seating arrangements for JPW vary," the committee has yet to find the perfect system," said Boron. "JPW is often likened to graduation and seating is often the biggest hassle."

Mt. St. Mary's Dining Hall

"AT TIMES the media are like a little boy with a magnifying glass," commented Sherry Rink, "while his just looking at a bug on the sidewalk, when he's actually fryiing it to death . . ."
Drug restores ability of stroke patients

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A drug approved for some stroke patients may also revitalize sluggish, aging brains with the quick-witted learning ability of youth, a group of Chicago researchers reported Thursday.

In tests on groups of young and middle-aged rabbits at Northwestern University Medical School, researchers said that a drug called nimodipine was able to correct age-related mental slowness so that the older rabbits could learn as well as the younger ones.

"The other rabbits receiving the drug) actually learned at the same rate, if not a slightly faster rate, than the young rabbits," said John Disterhoft, an associate professor of cell biology at Northwestern, who directed the study. "Two-thirds of the control group (older rabbits not receiving the drug) never did learn the task."

He said that although the experiment used only a laboratory test of learning, there is "every reason to believe" that the results would also apply to human learning skills.

The Northwestern experiment, reported in Friday's edition of the journal Science, was conducted using four groups of rabbits. Two of the groups were about 36 months old, middle age for rabbits. The other two groups were young adult rabbits.

Nimodipine was administered to one of the older groups and to one of the younger groups. The others were kept free of the drug to provide control, or comparison, groups.

To test learning ability, all of the rabbits were exposed to the sound of a tone, immediately followed by a mild burst of air against the eye. The air burst causes the eye to blink.

This process was repeated 80 times a day. The researchers measured how soon and how often the rabbits learned to anticipate the burst of air by closing their eyes at the sound of the tone. Each group received 15 training sessions.

Disterhoft said that four of six older rabbits who did not receive nimodipine never did learn to blink at the sound.

"All of the aging nimodipine animals learned the task in less than eight days of training," he said, and this was very slightly faster than the learning rate shown by both the groups of young rabbits. Disterhoft said nimodipine, however, did not make the younger rabbits any smarter.

The drug appears to help only the aged brain.

Disterhoft said the experiment was suggested after German doctors noticed that stroke patients seemed to recover some learning losses when they were treated with nimodipine.

Searchers in the Azores find voice recorder box from Wed. plane crash

Associated Press

VILA DO PORTO, Azores Islands - Authorities on Thursday found the cockpit voice recorder of a chartered U.S. jetliner that slammed into a mountain and killed all 144 people aboard, and they recovered the remains of all but two of the dead.

Rescuers called off the search for the two bodies still missing, saying it would be impossible to find them on the densely forested slopes of Pico Alto mountain where the jet crashed Wednesday.

Antonio Alves of the Civilian Aviation Authority said it was hoped the recorder would help explain why the pilot steered the Boeing 707 directly into the mountain while trying to land in fog. The seven-member American crew and the 137 passengers, Italian tourists headed across the Atlantic to a Caribbean vacation, were killed.

Pastor said the plane struck the mountain at an altitude of about 1,700 feet.

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Film Seminar, Wednesday, February 15th at 7 p.m., Center for Social Concerns, Interviews Tues. & Wed., February 28th & March 1st. Career and Placement Services, Memorial Library. Register Now!
Senior Mike Noone on a monthlong terrorist shopping spree for his deadly bombs at discount stores and gift shops, which will take place at Stepan Center on Feb. 19, 22 and 24.

**Chernobyl data is finally released**

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster contaminated one-fifth of Byelorussia to the point that officials are monitoring the health of more than 300,000 people, Taas, the official news agency, reported Thursday. Taas asked in its dispatch why nearly three years passed before those who lived just north of the Stricken nuclear power plant were told how seriously their health was threatened.

"Is this not too late to tell the public the complete picture of the radiation situation?" the agency asked.

Vladimir Yevtukh, chairman of the area disaster relief commission, responded with a comment that implied residents of the area still might not know if President Mikhail Gorbachev had not introduced his policy of glasnost or openness.

"Glasnost and the democratization of public life played no small role in the making public the data on the radiation situation in the republic," he was quoted as saying.

Yevtukh, a member of Byelorussian Council of Ministers, said some time was needed to take 30,000 soil samples after the accident in April 1986. The government newspaper Izvestia said 20 Byelorussian villages were being abandoned. The number of people affected was not known, but the ability to build 1,300 apartments would be built for them.

The contaminated area in the Byelorussian Republic is due north of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine and twice the size of Massachusetts. The article did not address contamination in the Ukrainian Republic.

**Terrorist bought supplies at discount stores to make bombs**

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J.: A Japanese man allegedly came within two miles of making bombs by buying ingredients for his deadly bombs on a monthlong terrorist shopping spree for explosives, sporting goods and discount stores in 11 states.

Documents reveal that he avoided suspicion by buying ingredients for his deadly bombs on a monthlong terrorist shopping spree for explosives, sporting goods and discount stores in 11 states.

Yu Kikumura, reputedly a member of the Japanese Red Army who received terrorist training in Lebanon's Bekka Valley, entered the United States illegally last March 8 and then made his zigzag, 7,000-mile trek in a used Mazda.

Court papers show he stayed at motels, bed and breakfast rooms, and campgrounds - his travels apparently financed in part by money drawn from a Swiss bank account.

"He didn't tell jokes, he didn't laugh, in fact, he looked like a guy with a lot of problems, with a lot of troubles on his mind," Carmen Brown, whose Huntington, W.Va., campground was one of the many places Kikumura stayed during his trip, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

His odyssey ended at a New Jersey Turnpike rest stop on April 12, two days before officials said he intended to bomb a Navy recruiting center housed in a Veterans Administration building in retaliation for the 1986 U.S. bombing of Libya.

New Jersey State Trooper Robert Cieplensky said he noticed Kikumura acting erratically. As Kikumura drove off, Cieplensky stopped him and found in the back seat a package containing three bombs: hollowed-out fire extinguishers filled with gunpowder, a blender, lead shot and with switches and triggers. He also found a map which authorities later said showed possible other targets, including three New York City college campuses.

"I would hope that at some point he would have made another mistake," said Assistant U.S. Attorney P. Murray Anderson, who helped prosecute the case. "But based on his experience and background, I have very little doubt that he would have killed innocent people with those bombs."

On Tuesday, Kikumura, claiming the allegations against him were fabricated, was sentenced to 30 years in prison for explosives and weapons charges and carrying false identification papers. The sentence was a 13-year reduction from a 43-year sentence.

Kikumura's attorney, Civil rights lawyer William Kunstler, said some time was planned.

Investigators used receipts found in Kikumura's car to piece together his movements in the month before his arrest. His travels took him to roadside motels through America's heartland, across its colonial byways and into the Bible Belt. The documents show he spent time in Massachussetts and New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Along the way, he bought items such as gas cans, a diet scale, flash bulbs, electrical wire and tape, cements, epoxy glue and fire extinguishers.
Build
continued from page 1

ROTC programs. The comple­tion date for facility is May 1, 1990.
The classrooms for the ROTC programs will be located on the first floor. The upper floor will consist of administrative areas and faculty rooms.

Frank Pasquerilla of Johnston, Pa., is underwriting the $5.75 million project budget for the ROTC building. The U.S. Department of Defense will present Pasquerilla with a citation for his gift, Conklin said.

Pasquerilla previously donated the two female residence halls which bear his name.

The Hesburgh Institute for International Peace Studies, currently residing in the Notre Dame Law School, will have a
hall, classrooms, conference rooms and a dining area.
The second building, con­
nected to the other two build­ings by inside corridors, will function as a two-story residential area consisting of 24 one­ and two­bedroom apart­ments.
The three floors of the last building will provide office space for peace studies admi­nistrators, foreign fellows and professors.
The Kellogg Institute, di­rected by Father Ernest Bar­tell, will occupy the second floor.

Joan Kroo, the widow of the founder of the McDonald's hamburger chain, is donating $6 million to cover the total cost of the complex.
The University plans to landscape and build roads around the new ROTC and band buildings, Dedrick said. Walkways will connect the two facilities with the Hesburgh Li­brary and the Computing Cen­ter and Mathematics Building on the other side of Juniper Road.

In the future, the University may develop an academic mall or quad on the site of Green Field near the peace studies complex, Dedrick said. "We are (currently) working on schematic designs for a new classroom building. We met with the designers every two or three weeks on it, but it is still in the planning stage,"

There is a possibility that a performing arts center will be built at the south end of the pro­posed quad, Dedrick said, add­ing that the development of the quad is still several years away.

Party train

Members of the SMC collegiate choir (left to right) Christine Uhoda, Linda Enright, Laurie Mainelli and

are hoping to meet with the South Bend mayor and police chief to ex­

plore other possible measures that could be taken to improve living conditions.

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cising my limited powers of discememen...
Baltimore - They tried to throw the book at Goldilocks for her antics while the Bears were away - breaking and entering, theft and destruction of property.

The Semmes, Bowen & Semmes law firm staged a trial Wednesday at the Herring Run Middle School based on the childhood favorite to illustrate how the criminal justice system works.

The jury of 83 sixth- and eighth-grade students heard testimony on how Mama, Papa and Baby Bear took a walk in the woods on a cold night while their soup cooled. They returned to find Baby Bear’s chair in shambles.

“Baby Bear’s chair was ruined,” Father Bear testified. On cross-examination, he admitted he might have left the door unlocked.

In her own defense, Goldilocks claimed she was searching for leaves for a science project and got lost. “I was cold and hungry. I pressed against the door and it opened. I just wanted to use the phone. I didn’t mean to do anything wrong,” she testified.

One thing led to another, she said. “And the next thing I knew, there were these three bears.” Goldilocks lamented.

Teachers Robert Barnes and Macon Thornton played the bears and Goldilocks was portrayed by Muriel Ashley, a school system public relations employee who very conveniently had long, curly blond hair.

Semmes attorney Kristine Howanski was the prosecutor while Yvonne Harris, the firm’s librarian, acted as the defense lawyer. Attorney Bernard Justis was the judge.

The verdict: innocent on breaking and entering and theft, but guilty of destruction of property.

“I wish I had never sat in that chair,” Goldilocks lamented.

THE MALABAR
Excellent Indian Cuisine

Tuesday-Saturday: 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
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Owner — Elizabeth Pullapilly — SMC 1973

Malabar, the southwestern coastal region of India, has been legendary from time immemorial for its scenic beauty as well as its exotic spices. Ancient Egyptians, Romans and Greeks frequented these shores in search of cloves, cardamom, cinnamon, turmeric, saffron, coriander, ginger and, of course, black pepper. In the Middle Ages, however, the Muslim Arabs dominated the waterways from the Arabian Sea and held the monopoly of spice trade. It was to break this Muslim monopoly that Europeans wanted to discover a sea route to India. Columbus’ voyage to Malabar landed him someplace else (you know where!). But Vasco da Gama finally went around Africa and reached Calicut, the port of Malabar in 1498. The West suddenly became enchanted with the culinary ways of the Orient.

We welcome you to THE MALABAR, where the aroma of the spices of the Orient will fill your nostrils. Once you’ve tasted ‘em you’ll stick to our ribs.

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5285 US 31 North
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Libya's weapons are 'beyond their needs'  

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON - CIA Director William Webster told Congress on Thursday that Libya has acquired chemical weapons production capabilities far in excess of its own military needs, posing the possibility such weapons could be transferred to Middle East nations with past links to terrorists.  

Testifying before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Webster also said that in recent years "the moral barrier to biological warfare has been breached," with at least 10 countries now working to produce both previously known and futuristic biological weapons.  

Webster said Libya has experienced "at least one serious toxic chemical spill" at production facilities at an isolated site near Rabta, some 60 miles southwest of Tripoli.  

He said that while such problems are expected to continue, the Libyan plant should be ready soon to enter large-scale production of mustard gas and nerve agents, potentially at a rate of "tens of tons per day."  

Webster said the Libyan facility is the largest single factory complex in the Third World capable of producing chemical weapons, although he said Iraq's overall chemical weapons potential is thought to be larger still.  

"We are concerned that the plant's production capabilities far, far exceed what Libya could use for its own military purposes," Webster said.  

"Therefore it becomes a potential brokering agent for other countries," in the Middle East with links to groups which may have past terrorist intentions, he said.

Cost continued from page 1  
  
"There's a lot more freedom of choice," said a Turtle Creek Apartment resident.  
  
"There are many things on-campus students take for granted," said McKessy. "I live in a house, and range from $110 to $360 per month. She said rates for houses depend upon the size and location of the particular house, and range from $380 to $800 per month. About 1414 undergraduate students and 2027 graduate students live off-campus this year, Whaszczuk said.

ATTENTION JUNIORS  
Applications are currently being accepted for the following position:  
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The Observer

FRESHMEN  

EDUCATION IN THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING  
A PROGRAM ARRANGED BY  
DEAN ANTHONY N. MICHEL AND THE DEPARTMENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING  

6:30 P.M., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1989  
ENGINEERING (CUSHING) AUDITORIUM  

FRESHMEN
Electoral campaign: A disgrace to US

During the electoral campaign last year many of us were filled with a mixture of anger, shame, and frustration at the spectacle we saw before our eyes. It would be easy to forget—and much more desirable of course—but it may be helpful and instructive to reflect upon what we experienced then. I think that what with the dirty-tricks scandals during the Reagan era these eight years were at least one of them! But there was something about the general attitude in that reality that epitomized the prevailing atmosphere of the intolerance of the Reagan years, and that prompted those associations in me.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with conformity unless it is achieved at the expense of education. That seems, unfortunately, the way in which it is sought these days.

Take for example the celebrated campaign against drugs: a masterful use of the media, conveying images with strong emotional appeal. What’s wrong with that? Certainly not the conclusions but the principle behind it: We are not expected to think. We are told what to do. And in the end we all follow.

When Bruce Babbitt was here, he talked about a revival in America. He had in mind was a time when the prevailing spirit of America, the spirit that founded this nation, rises against anything . . . against any sort of intolerance of differing opinions—which or not they are supported by the majority. I, too, believe that it would not work on its own. It is up to our generation to bring it about. And how? By shaking away our apathy and unambiguously reacting against any sign of intolerance, by demanding always to be treated as intelligent agents. We should never allow a candidate to our presidency, for example, to abuse with such implicity an individual expressing his disagreement. We should be outraged at our presidential candidates feeding us contentless rhetoric. We should demand serious discussion, and we should not allow ourselves to be treated as merely passive viewers before the television.

To allow the media to tell us what we ought and what we ought not to do, to allow it to manipulate our opinions just will not do. The only way in which we can counteract this numbing spirit that seems to have taken possession of the country is to assume our responsibility and begin to exercise our freedom by becoming more critical of what goes on around us, by taking more active roles in our communities, and by learning to form our opinions on the basis of accurate information.

I hope the human condition with that of prisoners in a cave. Most of the time they remain shackled in the cave deciding our opinions on shadows. We get used to making our decisions on images rather than on facts. We are not taught to think. People tell us rather than on what we believe. It is natural, for that is the easiest route, and life may seem easier and more enjoyable that way. The light is too much to handle when we are used to remaining in the dark.

But it is our task to try to move towards the light—no matter how difficult it may seem or how much effort it may require. To get an education does not mean to become able to eventually get a well-paying job, although many of us will. It means rather to learn what we are, what we believe, and how we ought to act. Only thus can we eventually think and decide for ourselves. We need to start to move outside the cave towards the light. But first, education. Will we be able to recognize the shadows cast before our eyes that are real?

Victor J. Krebs

Metanoia

Quite independently of its outcome, the electoral campaign was in the opinion of many Democrats and Republicans, a disgrace to the country and an insult to the people. The candidates were paraded in front of our television screens talking about the most inane subjects; the questions they had to answer were of the same level as those asked of the candidates in a Miss America contest. And the presidential debates were with good reason just as disagreeable to many.

It is no secret that the presidential candidates were prostituting themselves to the media, sacrificing integrity for the immediate impression. Polls showed that many more people knew the name of the president than knew that of the vice-president and vice versa. Yet we saw a proliferation of political advertisements, a disgrace to the country, a disgrace to the country . . .

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In such a context, and where we are growing more and more weary of it.

P.O. Box Q

ND cultural diversity shines bright

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who took part in last week's Interna­
tional Festival. Around 170 people from over 30 countries participated in it, making it the biggest and best one the International Student Organization has ever produced.

To every single performer and every single member of the crew, the ISO would like to express its gratitude for all the countless hours and all the dedicated hard work that went into the making of the International Festival. The ISO would also like to thank The Observer and its staff for its coverage. Finally, thanks to our co-sponsors: the Min­

Starting from next year, we plan to present the International Festival on a regular basis. With the success and support we received last Saturday, that prospect seems very plausible. In the year labeled as the Year of Cultural Diversity, and at a time when aware­
ess of different cultures is being in­
creasingly emphasized, we at the ISO take pride in having presented what we consider to be the best and most genuine single-event multicultural show in town.

Peter Pacheco
ISO co-president

February 9, 1989

Misuse of language leads to confusion

Dear Editor:

Chilled like many others by the recent very cold weather, I looked with interest at The Observer page picture of three students coping with a "blistering day." A check of my own hands and feet revealed no blisters. Fortunately, but shortness of breath convinced me that, yes, the cold had actually arrive days ago, one of your captions showed a "fringe liberal? ! My good­

Victor J. Krebs is a graduate student in philosophy and is a regular View­
point Columnist.

Donenesby

Gary Trudeau Quote of the Day

"Be wiser than other people if you can, but do not tell them so."

-Philip D. Stanhope (1694 - 1773)

The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966
Tonight, Stuart Dybeck
GERRY SCIMECA

A short-story writer and poet, Dybek's artistic merit is unspoken, though he has published less than a handful of books in the past five years. Among serious followers of literature, Dybeck would be a household name.

In the 1970s, Dybek's work received a great deal of praise. While publishing a second collection of short stories, "Brass Knuckles," he always seems to cap the reputation of a few other writers, such as the O. Henry Award or the Pushcart Prize—three of which he has received.

Tonight, the Sophomore Literary Festival offers a special treat in the form of author Stuart Dybeck.

Sophomore Literary Festival

A highly revered and enigmatic presence in contemporary literature, the Lilliputian output of Dybek's work is matched only by the gargantuan volume of praise his work receives. While publishing only one or two stories a year, he always seems to capture one of the major literary prizes, such as the O. Henry Award or the Pushcart Prize—three of which he has received.

Information on Dybek is hard to come by, and despite having published less than a handful of books in the past five years, he has maintained a low profile in the literary community. A native of Chicago, his collection of short stories, "Childhood and Other Neighborhoods," was greeted with unanimous praise. He kept the critics wide-eyed with his volume of collected poems, "Brass Knuckles." Dybek now teaches in the English department at Western Michigan University.

His next collection of short stories is highly anticipated and due soon. Despite the enticements from publishers for more of his work, Dybek operates under a code of artistic integrity where the flawless threads of his fiction remain safe from the snags of outside pressure. Tonight will be a highlight in the Festival's memory for years to come, and will provide an enriching chance to hear a very mysterious and private literary treasure.
**music review**

**VIOLENT FEMMES**

3

The new Violent Femmes record goes something like this: "It seems that the problem is very deep. "I used to sleep, but now I have nightmares thinking about getting together with you... I'm just like my father, but I am much worse... I hope you got really fat... I've been remembering women around all the time... there's nothing worth living for tonight... I can't help being..."

---

**THE REPLACEMENTS**

**don't tell a soul**

Lenny Bruce once said, "There's nothing sadder than an aging hipster." In light of that, let's admit that there's something pathetic about a 40-year-old man singing about "little girls" and prancing around a stage. This is what The Replacements are trying to avoid on Don't Tell A Soul. The Replacements were arguably at one time considered the most promising and most immature band around. Their brilliant shows were interspersed with choppy, spotty drunkenness, where they'd fall all over the stage. Their albums were similarly inconsistent.

1980's Pleased To Meet Me was the first real evidence of their musical maturity, which is why it should come as no surprise that Don't Tell A Soul is not an album full of pogo-thrash and adolescent angst.

A change is evident from the first song, the acoustic tinged "Talent Show," a goofy look at the band's early days. It's funny, catchy and gives one a sense of what it was like to be a member of the band. The album is full of New Age Music. There are only two really slow numbers, including the Beach Boys-ish "They're Blind." The album's single "I'll Be You" is a fast fire of the album's tempo. It wishes aloud to switch places with somebody else, anybody else, and includes the classic line "I'm a rebel without a clue" Lest anyone think that The Replacements have wimped out, "I Won't" is a rave up styled on an old rockabilly tune and kicks with anything they've ever recorded. 

The Replacements are trying to avoid the trap of the aging hipster. Whether their fans will allow them will be interesting to see.

---

**preview**

**A celebration of peace and unity**

**JANICE ARCHER, accent writer**

On Saturday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m., in the Morris Civic Auditorium, internationally known dancer Chaula Thacker will lead a company of 15-20 dancers in an evening of Indian dance.

Thacker will perform with guitar and vocal artists Kathy Larson and Mark Laudenbauer. The concert is being sponsored by the International Goeta Society to benefit a Conference for World Peace in Chicago in July.

The Peace and Unity cultural dance is one of many that Thacker and her troupe have performed. Thacker has danced in India, the United States, Canada, Europe, and the Soviet Union. The whole troupe has been invited to perform in Beijing, Shanghai, and Nanjing, in the People's Republic of China during the summer of 1989reak.

Thacker has received more than 15 awards for choreography, costume design, direction, and performances. She has also won special awards for community service as an artist, teacher, and choreographer.

Thacker is a founding director of Nadanta, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of Indian dance forms. This work has been supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts for the past two years. Thacker has danced for television audiences in India and the United States. She performs not only classical dances, but also traditional folk and modern pieces, and musical dance dramas.

Tickets for the Peace and Unity Concert are available at the Morris Civic Auditorium Box Office for $20. Students can get a 25 percent discount, and groups of twenty or more get a 10 percent discount.
Are Jesus and Mary calling you?

The last thing the world needs to hear from the Church in the closing years of this tragic century is a message of gloom and doom. A "Sinners in the Hands of Angry God" theology could be the last nail in the coffin for the idea of God as a God of love. The human race has so far survived the devastations of war, famine, earthquakes, epidemics, and the rest as well as its own wide-spread holocausts, and the rest as far as its own wide-spread Holocausts, and the rest as well as its own wide-spread Holocausts, and the rest as far as its own wide-spread Holocausts, and the rest as

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

of war, famine, earthquakes, epidemics, holocausts, and the rest as well as its own wide-spread and terrible sinfulness. The 64 billion dollar question, tower- ing over all philosophies and theologies, has been: "Where is God? Does He care what's happening to us? Where has He been? Where is He anytime when horrors take over?" Halfway through the century, the silence of God was so absolute and ap- palling that believers trying to put their trust in God, who kept proving to be un- trustworthy or irresponsible, reached the reluctant conclu- sion that the God of their fathers was either irrelevant or dead.

In the mean time, in a wild meadow in which she can find peace. The virgin has not yet appeared, but statues of Jesus have been...
Holtz
continued from page 20
officially proclaimed the Irish
freshman, Daimon "Blood, Sugar
Oats." Also making a strong bid
were Daimon "Oh, Sweet Child of
Holtz" Tucker and Daimon "Nuttercakel Sweet"

Women
continued from page 20
press forced several hurdles.
Davis turned in another solid
performance as well, setting 12
points, snatching 8 rebounds and
helping the 5-8 Liebacher get
by grabbing five rebounds.

Schwarz asserted herself as
a threat inside and out, tallying 10
points, as she leaped over several
soft shots from the perimeter and
crashed the boards to keep the
eagles alive and in the Irish
second-shot opportunities in the
final.
Freshman point guard Karen
Robinson found the net for the
first time as the game grew
less lopsided.
Margaret Nowin—arid shared
in the wealth, dishing out a
game-high five assists.

The Observer Notre Dame
Office, located on the third floor
of LaFonrteau Student Center,
accepts classifieds advertising from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character per day.

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Magic to miss All-Star Game

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. It was vintage Magic Johnson, a weaving drive through traffic resulting in a layup and two points for the Los Angeles Lakers.

A work of art, until Johnson touched down and landed with a torn hamstring.

Johnson gave a painful grimace and grabbed his left leg after the play, which occurred with 1:37 remaining in the third quarter of a 121-118 night.

Johnson's injury was diagnosed as a partial tear of the left hamstring. Team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan estimated that Johnson will be sidelined from seven to 10 days.

"Missing the All-Star Game is a big disappointment, not just the game but all of the festivities that surround it," Johnson, 29, was the leading vote-getter in the Western Conference of the fans for Sunday's game at Houston.

Ironically, the Lakers lost Johnson just as they were getting starting guard Byron Scott back.

Johnson just as they were getting starting guard Byron Scott back.

"He tried to run back downtown it started getting painful," Johnson, who had 28 points, eight rebounds and 12 assists before leaving the game.

"I think it happened when I planted to take off," said Johnson, who had 28 points, eight rebounds and 12 assists before leaving the game.

And the 6-foot-9 Johnson, a seven-time All-Star, will have missed it.

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Michigan beats Iowa in 2OT; Wolfpack whips N. Carolina

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa-- Loy Vaught scored the final six Michigan points, including a layup with two seconds left in the second overtime, to give No. 10 Michigan a 106-105 victory over No. 8 Iowa Thursday night. Michigan, 18-4, blew an 18-point lead in the final 9:15 minutes of regulation, then rallied from deficits of six points in the first overtime and five in the second to remain tied for second place in the Big Ten with Illinois at 6-3, 2-12 games behind first-place Indiana.

Iowa, which was down by as many as 20 points in the first half, fell 20-17 and 5-4 with its first home loss of the season. Glen Rice led Michigan with 24 points. Sean Higgins scored 22, including three 3-pointers in the first overtime. Rumeal Robinson added 20. Vaught finished with 18 points and Terry Mills 12.

Roe Marble topped Iowa with a career-high 29 points and 22, including three 3-pointers in the first overtime. Rumeal Robinson simply ran away from the Tar Heels, using an early spurt to take command and getting another run late in the first half to run up a big lead. North Carolina, with just five points in the closing five minutes of the first half, battled back to within nine before running out of steam and time.

Jeff Lebo had 22 points for North Carolina.

Michigan's Rumeal Robinson (21) moves toward the basket against Indiana's Joe Hillman in a game played earlier this season. Robinson and the Wolverines beat Iowa in double-overtime Thursday night.

In preparation for your birthday, we did some comparison shopping, and we couldn't find anyone who compared to you! Call and wish J.J. Happy Birthday from all of us! x4818

Love,
the 4J's

Michigan beats Iowa in 2OT; Wolfpack whips N. Carolina

South Bend, Ind.-- Nick Anderson scored 25 points and made a crucial three-point play in the final minute as No. 5 Oklahoma beat No. 3 Missouri 112-105 Thursday night as the losing Tigers were forced to play without head coach Norm Stewart.

Stewart was hospitalized Thursday afternoon for a bleeding ulcer, and school officials said he watched the game from his hospital bed as assistant Rich Daly ran the team. Stewart's top assistant, Bob Sundvold, was suspended indefinitely by the school on Wednesday in the wake of reports he allegedly purchased a plane ticket for former Tiger P.J. Carlesimo.

The victory moved the Sooners, 20-3 overall, into a tie with Missouri for first place in the Big Eight at 6-1. The Tigers, 20-4, had an 11-game winning streak snapped.

Byron Irvin led Missouri with 23 points.

Arizona 78, Oregon 57

EUGENE, Ore.-- Anthony Cook had 30 points and Matt Muehlebach scored Arizona's first eight points of the second half as the top-ranked Wildcats went on to their 16th straight victory, 78-57 over Oregon on Thursday night.

Arizona led 47-33 at halftime, then Muehlebach went on his scoring tear. The Wildcats, led by as much as 78-54 with 1:48 to play.

The Wildcats improved to 18-2 overall and 12-1 in the Pac-10, into a tie for second place in the Big Eight.

The Tigers, who had an 11-game winning streak snapped, were led by as much as 78-54 with 1:48 to play.

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By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Observer

Friday, February 10, 1989

Irish wrestling prepares to host intrastate rival Indiana

Trojans continued from page 20
nipped USC earlier in the season by just one point. In fact, the 7-5 Trojans have lost only one game by more than ten points, dropping a 67-69 decision to this week's top-ranked college basketball team, Arizona.

Despite the appearance of their record and losing streak, the Trojans have been in nearly every game until the final buzzer, with eight of their 15 losses having been by five points or less.

Notre Dame has had a deceiving problem with Pacific-10 teams in the past, owning a 2-13 record against conference teams. However, 22 of those losses have come at the hands of UCLA.

Southern Cal head coach George Raveling, an assistant coach for the US Olympic basketball team in 1984 and 1988, came to Notre Dame with nine returning lettermen and four starters from last year's 7-21 season. The Trojans return experience and posted a 7-2 record during a summer tour in Brazil, but have yet to see results in the win column.

Forward Ronnie Coleman, a 6-4 sophomore, leads the Trojans' offensive charge with 15.2 points a game. Coleman, who poured in 24 points against the Bruins on Wednesday night, also leads the team in rebounds with better than eight per game. Coleman earned Pac-10 All-Freshman team honors last season as well as being named his team's MVP.

Anthony Pendleton, the Trojans' shooting guard, has averaged 14 points per contest but has been hampered recently with a bad back and is not expected to start on Saturday against the Irish. He should be ready to come off the bench, as he did last season, Colligan said after his team's 77-70 win over Miami (Ohio) Wednesday.

The Trojans have had much luck on the mat with the Hoosiers. Indiana has won seven of the nine meetings between the two teams, including a 41-9 romp two years ago and a 30-7 loss last season.

But Notre Dame has been a much more effective dual-meet team than it has been in recent seasons. The Irish went 7-6 last year and 3-1 in 1987, but this season appear headed for their most successful record since McCann arrived and upgraded the program in 1984.

Notre Dame's only losses have come to eighth-ranked Oklahoma and 12th-ranked Nebraska.

The senior trio of 142-pound Pat Howard, 165-pound Andy Enos and 197-pound Jerry Durso (8-1, 27-4 and 177-pound Chris Geneser (9-1, 25-5) and 118-pound Andy Radenbaugh (9-1, 30-7) form the heart of Notre Dame's team.

The Irish also have an effective pair of sophomores in 150-pound Todd Layton (8-1, 22-7) and junior 115-pound Mark Gerard (6-2, 17-11).

Notre Dame also has three freshman starters in 126-pound Marcus Gowens (5-4, 10-12), 190-pound Curt Engler (2-4, 5-7) and heavyweight Chuck Weaver.

“Saturday is a very good game for our guys to come off the bench and give us good athletes with good ability,” said Raveling.

The Trojans' front line will face the Irish in a battle on the boards as it faces the nation's leading team in rebound margin. The Irish average 11.3 rebounds more than their opponents, tops in the nation.

“Freshman LaPhonne Ellis has the pace on the boards with 10.5 per game, which puts him 16th on the list of NCAA leaders.

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

ND tennis to host first Quadrangular meet

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Notre Dame men's tennis team will be in a very unusual position. They will be favored to win.

With a schedule of nation­ally ranked opponents, the Irish will take a breather and play three lesser regional opponents. The Irish squad will host Akron, Toledo, and Bowling Green in the first ever Notre Dame Quadrangular. Notre Dame has a combined 41-6 overall record against its three foes.

“We find oursevles in an unusual predicament on Saturday,” said Irish coach Bob Bayliss, reflecting on the fact that his team has been a heavy underdog in three out of its four matches. “Having been underdogs most of the year, being favored is a refreshing change.”

Realistically, Notre Dame should easily dispose of all three teams. In its first contest at 8 a.m., the Irish will roll on the court to take on the Akron Zips. The Irish boast an unblemished 3-0 series record against the Zips, who have not played since 1981.

Next on the agenda for the Irish is the University of Toledo. The Rockets, who fell to the Irish in 1987-88, will try to end a 19-year losing streak. Toledo's No. 1 player, Brian Draxl, is one of the better players in the field. Draxl, who"

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Tickets available at Joyce ACC Box Office and All Ticketmaster Locations including: L.S. Ayers and ALL OTHER DEPARTMENT STORES North Village and Niles, Mi., Supersounds at Concord Mall in Elkhart, Carson's in Michigan City, and Music Mart Music Shops. Charge by Phone with Visa/MasterCard. 800/284-3480.
By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Something is happening to the Notre Dame fencing teams. What that something is, head coach Michael DeCicco wishes he knew.

In a year initially tagged as one of rebuilding, the Irish fencing coaches are off to a flying start. But consider the odds: the men's teams lost six seniors from last year in addition to two more fencers this year as a result of academic ineligibility.

The women's team was hit hard by the loss of two seniors, including four-time All-American Molly Sullivan, not to mention the year-long absence of starter Anne Barreda in the result of academic ineligibility.

As if this weren't enough, DeCicco has consistently pointed to the noticeable effects which Marx has had on the kids since being added to the staff last year. Last weekend, in addition to advising Irish fencers during the home meet, Marx coached a small group of fencers from the upstart St. Mary's College pro­gram to a 24-1 finish in their first action of the season against teams from Oakland University and Tri-State.

In fact, the Irish fencing program can be given the credit for actually letter in a respectable spot at the varsity level.

Or, on the contrary, could it be the example of excellence set forth by the senior and junior starters? The members of this group have so far this year posted combined individ­ual records of 150-18, including two seniors (Derek Holeman, 13-9, and Tim Collins, 14-0) with unbeaten marks and two more seniors (Todd Griffee, 21-3, and Brenda Leiser, 21-4) already with more than twenty vic­tories.

And last but not least of utmost importance could it be the true leadership qualities of the Irish captains?

How about someone like junior foil captain Joel Clark (Hackettstown, NJ)? Clark is presently fourth man on the foil squad, but first in DeCicco's eyes for what he does outside the gym. As captain, Clark has been the last word on the formation of the top three starters for each weekend's competition in each weapon. In essence, Clark could put himself in the top spot each time and no one could challenge that.

Yet each weekend, there's Clark at the number-four spot in the roster, unless he has decided for one reason or another to bump someone else ahead of him. The team is just that, a team first and individ­uals second. DeCicco admits that Clark has made his job infinitely easier by Clark's abil­ity to put together the perfect mix of competitors for each meet in an unfish and knowledgeable manner.

Does the Irish fencing pro­gram provide lucrative benefits and national exposure to the extent that high school All-Americans are beating down the door to get in to Notre Dame? Does DeCicco wield something of a recruiter's flair?

Not really. In fact, DeCicco cannot understand why or where some of these fantastic athletes came from, amidst a sea of people that have never seen fencing.

"Why do kids come to Notre Dame who haven't been recruited?" is a question that I wish I knew. We have guys like Phil Leary and Joel Clark, bona fide gold medallists when it comes to fencing. What possessed them to come here? It's a mys­tery, and yet you pray that every student that will make that decision will go to school for the right reason.

The Irish will face another tough test this weekend as they travel to Evanston, Ill., for a meet against Northwestern, Van­tierd, Case Western Reserve, CSU-Long Beach and Ohio State. Perhaps they will return with some answers to the ques­tions that DeCicco and the kids have puzzled by. Perhaps they will be the example of excellence instead of being left to the forefront. Or perhaps they will just simply return, and continue their winning ways.

Fencing teams look to maintain perfect marks

continued from page 20

Notre Dame (9-2-2), which dropped two straight games to Michigan- Dearborn last weekend, will be without the services of three key players this weekend.

Left wing Tim Kuehl will miss one game, while defen­sen Roy Remias and Tim Caddo will be out for the entire season, all because of disciplin­ary reasons.

Notre Dame will feel the loss of Kuehl especially, as he cur­rently leads the team with 18 goals and is second on the team in scoring with 33 points.

"I certainly don't help our cause at all," said Schafer. "It's two senior defensemen and one junior. But that's just the way it is. We'll have to do our best without them."

Mike Schafer, a 17-14-4 cur­rently in second place in the CCHA, trailing only Michigan State. The Wolverines are unbeaten in their last eight games (7-0-1), and have won their last seven road games.

"Fans will have a chance to see a team like we'd like to be in a few years," said Schafer. "They are fast skaters, they're strong, and this will be an ex­ample of the type of team that we eventually want to have."

The Wolverines are led by center Todd Frost (11 goals, 24 assists, 34 points), and left wing Dennis Felner (13-23-30) and Don Stone (21-12-33). Goaltie Warren Sharphores owns a 15-7-2 record, a 3.61 goals­against average and an .880 save percentage.

"We're going to give it our best effort," said Schafer. "We are going to bow our heads, square our jaws, climb into the trenches, and give it all we've got. But we'll bring a white hanky just in case."

Hockey

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there, and we'll do our best."
Indoor track team ready for Central Collegiates

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO  
Sports Writer

Knute Rockne’s legend lives on in more than just football as a meet he founded as track coach in the 1909's enters into its 63rd year of existence, the Central Collegiate Conference Championships. Some of the best track teams of the Midwest will be attending this extravaganza, including teams from the Big 10, Mid-American, Midwestern Collegiate and Mission Valley Conferences. Independent teams like Notre Dame, Loyola Collete and Mission Valley will be attending this meet. Independent teams like Notre Dame, Loyola Collete and Mission Valley will also be competing.

“It’s kind of a ‘super conference,’” said Assistant Coach Tim Connelly, “because it consists of a few conferences put together. There is a team championship, and since it’s the 63rd meeting there’s a lot of prestige involved.”

The meet will be held on Friday and Saturday on the Meyo track in the Loftus Center. Over 20 teams will vie for top performances, and in the process several athletes will qualify for post-season competition at the ICAA championships and the NCAA championships.

“Every race is going to have a potential NCAA qualifier,” said Connelly.

“The goal for our team is to place as high as we can in the meet and get some qualifying times on the way to doing that,” continued Connelly. “Both the ICAA’s and the NCAA’s are attainable, and we said from the beginning of the season that we’d like to win this meet.”

Last week Notre Dame hosted the Meyo Invitational. In a meet where 17 events were contested, 11 established meet records and eight set Meyo track records. Though Notre Dame got several qualifying times, it did without co-captains Jan Searcy and Ron Markezich, both out due to injuries. Both will be running today.

Sprinter Searcy will compete in the 500 meter sprint and senior distance runner Markelich will run the 5000.

“Basically all I expect to do is compete,” said Searcy. “I’ve missed the previous two meets and I’m out of shape. I’d just like to see how my leg holds up, and see how I do against the competition.”

Notre Dame still, however, will be without senior All-American Dan Garrett. He continues to be sidelined with an Achilles heel injury.

There will be many Notre Dame athletes expected to shine at the meet. Freshman phenom Raghib Ismail and football teammate Rusty Setzer are again expected to make the finals, and junior hurdler Glenn Wilson has been mentioned by Connelly as a potential scorer.

Notre Dame will also be running a middle-distance relay, with Richard Culp running the quarter mile, Brian Perppard running the 800, Mike Bogan running the three-quarter mile, and Ryan Cahill finishing off with a mile run.

Action kicks off at 3 p.m. today and is followed by a Saturday starting time of 9 a.m.
CAMPUS
Friday 11:20 a.m. Sophomore Literary Festival Workshop with Linda Mueller, Library Lounge.
6:00 p.m. Track: Centennial College Conference, Loretto Sports Center.
7:30 p.m. ND Hockey vs. University of Michigan, Ice Arena.
7:30 p.m. Gong Show, Washington Hall.
8:00 p.m. Sophomore Literary Festival Reading by Stuart Dybek, short story writer, Library Auditorium.
SATURDAY
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. NDM Tennis vs. University of Akron, Toledo, Bowling Green, Eck Pavilion.
8:00 p.m. SMC Basketball vs. Grace College, Angela Athletic Facility.
12:00 noon-3:00 p.m. Sophomore Literary Festival Workshop with Stuart Dybek, Hesburgh Library Lounge.
1:00 p.m. SMC Basketball vs. USC, Joyce ACC.
7:00 p.m. Black Cultural Arts Talent Show, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. NDW Basketball vs. St. Louis, Joyce ACC.
SUNDAY
3:00 p.m. SMC Department of Music guest recital by Angela Coler, soprano, Little Theatre.
4:00 p.m. SMC Department of Music Concert, Notre Dame University, Church of Loretto, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m. Sophomore Literary Festival Workshop with Lisel Mueller, Library Lounge.
10:30 a.m. Lecture during Sunday Liturgy, Associate of the Sisters, Saint Mary's.
7-8:30 p.m. "Preparing to be a Christian in the World of Work," Father Drew Christiansen, Keenan Chapel.

LECTURE CIRCUIT
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Lecture during Sunday Liturgy, Associates of the Sisters, Church of Loretto, Saint Mary's.
7-8:30 p.m. "Preparing to be a Christian in the World of Work," Father Drew Christiansen, Keenan Chapel.

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3 "From the rod — Yeats
4 "There midnight's the welfare, and —" — Psalm 91
5 Nobel chemist Kurt 1950
6 Poesy
7 Deadline
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The Far Side

Gary Larson

The Extra-Industrial

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

One man's struggle to take it easy.
Irish deal Aces 71-55 defeat
Liebscher's 14 points spark ND in eighth MCC team

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Last night at the Joyce ACC, the deck was stacked against the Irish.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team produced a straight-up 80-74 straight Midwestern Collegiate Conference victory and left visiting Evansville flustered by its even-handed scoring, winning 71-55.

The Irish got off to a sluggish start but gambled with a trapping press midway through the first half to swing momentum their way.

The Irish pressed hard, as the Irish defense swiped four steals and stretched a two-point lead at 12:19 to 10:19 before the Irish began to try not to screw things up.

The Irish held tough though, after their 18-4 scoring spurt, and went into the lockerroom with a 34-21 lead.

"We came after them with the trap and got them on the run," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "That was a key part of the game, because once we grabbed a sizable lead, we never looked back."

Six first-half steals and tight man-to-man defense may have been the catalyst for the Irish, but indefectible 8-of-8 free-throw shooting and 50% shooting from the field kept the Irish at bay.

Notre Dame began the second half where it left off, reeling off eight unanswered points behind the rebound baskets of sophomores Sara Liebscher and Kristi Davis and junior Annie Schwartz to establish a 25-point lead at 59-25 less than five minutes into the half.

The Irish hit the doldrums after an Evansville timeout, however, and were outscored 9-0 before senior co-captain Lisa Kuhns canned her third jumper of the night to get the team's juices flowing again at 53-35.

And once the offense had been jump-started again, even a slew of second-half fouls could not dent the lead that a .560 shooting percentage and a 19-of-23 free-throw performance had established.

With a slim 33-27 advantage on the boards and six Irish players tallying eight points or more, Notre Dame grabbed the lead for keeps less than seven minutes after winning the tipoff and never looked back.

"It was a good team effort," said McGraw. "We got a little sloppy at Times, but in general the man-to-man pressure did the job and we shot well from the free throw line, so I'm pleased with the win."

Liebscher's team high 14 points contributed to this team effort and her hustle in

Basketball squad set for Trojan War

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

It isn't number one against number two and it could never be billed as a game of the century.

But it's just as important to the Notre Dame and Southern Cal basketball teams to come out with a win. On Saturday the 13-4 Irish host the Trojans of USC at the Joyce ACC in a game initially scheduled for a 1 p.m. tipoff but now slated to begin at 3 p.m.

Notre Dame will enter the contest on the wake of a 77-58 thumping of Fordham on Wednesday night, Head Coach Dick Phillips and the Irish return home for a four-game stand, which also includes Boston College, LaSalle and Houston.

The Irish are No. 2 at the Joyce ACC for the season, with losses coming to Syracuse and Duke. The Blue Devils' 102 points last Sunday were the most given up by a Phillips-coached Notre Dame team.

Southern Cal is desperately seeking a win as it enters the contest riding an 11-game losing streak. That is the second-longest losing streak in USC history, bested only by a 16-game skid that stretched from the 1975-76 season into the 1976-77 campaign.

The Trojans lost to UCLA Wednesday night, 68-60, in front of 10,000-plus at Pauley Pavilion. The Bruins had

Basketball back in form after landing top recruits

He stood under a large tent behind Sun Devil Stadium on the second night of the new year, speaking to hundreds of reporters after his 12th victory of the season.

The words Lou Holtz spoke were almost as refreshing as the national championship itself.

"I think this football team is what the Notre Dame spirit is all about," he said. "I can't say enough good things about them."

"What? Was this the same man who said before every game that his team was in trouble that week?"

"The same Lou Holtz who, after every victory, could not see how his team could win another one?"

"This one didn't turn out too bad."

Instead of beaming with that same smile that he said this football team is what the Notre Dame spirit is all about, he listed some of the problems that are keeping up for Holtz and the Irish, who signed what many consider the top recruiting class in the country Wednesday. Many of these problems could not have been foreseen by those modern answers that college writers have nightmares about, the new Lou Holtz turned back into the great recruiter he was before.

"What do you think about the possibility of being ranked No. 1 in the pre-season poll?" one of the reporters asked.

Holtz paused a moment, smiled, and responded: "I think we've got some real problems on this team."

Holtz back in form after landing top recruits

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team faces possibly its biggest challenge of the season this weekend when it takes on 10th-ranked Michigan in a home-and-away series.

The Irish host the Wolverines Friday night at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC. The two-game series then concludes the following night in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We'll have our hands full," said Irish coach Rick Schofer. "Michigan is a very powerful hockey team playing good hockey right now. But we'll be...

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