Cotton Bowl tie sells quickly

by Maureen Sahil Senior Staff Reporter

Nearly 80 percent of the senior class of Notre Dame and St. Mary's bought tickets yesterday in the first day of Cotton Bowl ticket sales, and Mike Busick, ticket manager, called the turn out "overwhelming." The original allotment of 1500 tickets was sold out by 4 p.m., according to Busick and 500 additional tickets were taken from the alumni ticket allocation and made available to students.

When sales closed for the seniors, approximately 400 of the additional tickets remained and Busick said that he expected these to sell out "first thing in the morning to juniors and graduate students." He added, "once those 400 are gone, that is it. We wrote an allocation as small as we possibly could be to the students with the small number of tickets allotted to us." He explained that the large first day turn out was probable due to a substantial number of seniors buying tickets for undergraduates: "It seems funny to think that that many seniors would go down to the Student Union and buy tickets," he commented. Also, Busick cited more of an interest in the game than in past bowls. "It is one of the few major bowls in the last few years and students want to go," he noted.

Texas for the Bowl," he commented. It seems funny to think that that many seniors would go down to the Student Union and buy tickets," he commented. Also, Busick cited more of an interest in the game than in past bowls. "It is one of the few major bowls in the last few years and students want to go," he noted.

"It is one of the few major bowls in the last few years and students want to go," he noted."

Lyons Hall president Jayne Rizzo asked Busick to explain why the Student Union-sponsored trip to the Bowl fell through. Busick explained that when SI Director Tom Gryp contacted him before Thanksgiving about obtaining student tickets for the trip, he told Gryp that tickets would be available. Gryp later called me back and said that the deal fell through and that Student Union didn't need any tickets," he added.

Busick said that the student demand for tickets was "greater than I had anticipated." He noted that Notre Dame had received the minimum allotment of 12,000 tickets, and that 1500 had originally been reserved for students. An additional 500 tickets was added to the student allotment when all 1500 were sold yesterday.

Mike Roohan, president of St. Edward's Hall, asked would more than the Student Union be offered to students if needed. "In all honesty, I'd have to say no," Busick replied, "unless the alumni demand does not materialize like I think it will." Devine and contributing alumni are "traditionally the two top priority groups" in the distribution of tickets for this year's Cotton Bowl.

Constitution Committee Reports

Also at the meeting, the ad hoc Constitution Committee presented the preliminary proposal for amending the Student Government Constitution.

The proposal has three major areas of amendment. It establishes a Student Union Steering Committee and a Judicial Council, made up of Judicial Board chairmen from each hall. It also revises the structure of the Board of Commissioners.

The proposal was not open for amendment last night. The HPC will hold a meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. to receive possible amendments and comments from the hall presidents.

HPC Chairman J. P. Russell stressed the importance of HPC support of the proposal before Christmas break. "This would allow several weeks at the beginning of next semester to act on the proposed constitution," he said. He also stated, "I think this thing and all the hard work that's gone into it could really get ruined if it becomes a campaign issue next semester."

In other matters, Fr. James Riche, University director of energy conservation, asked for student cooperation in the administration's plan for conserving energy over break. Riche asked the students to empty and disconnect all refrigerators and other electrical appliances, lock all windows, and turn off all radiators.

He pointed out that the power plant could operate with a number of energy sources, including coal, gas, and oil. "We have one of the most efficient power plants in the country, but an awful lot can be done to conserve energy, particularly in the dormitory level," he stated.

He explained that the University has saved approximately six million kilowatts per hour each year since 1972 through conservation measures. He added that the University would need a substantial reduction in the number of energy plants in the country, but an awful lot can be done to conserve energy, particularly in the dormitory level, in the college system.

"Wasting this battle is right at your level," he concluded.
**Faculty approve retirement plan**

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate in a close vote involving fewer than half its membership, last night defeated an amended version of a triple-option retirement plan proposed by its standing Committee on Faculty Affairs.

The original proposal gave faculty members three options: 1) Early retirement between the ages of 62 and 65 with some loss of benefits; 2) Guaranteed half-time appointment at half salary between the ages of 66 and 70; and 3) The faculty member's discretion, and 3) Consideration for full-time appointment at the discretion of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP) of the faculty member's department.

The amendment, proposed by Senator Vice Chairman Sarah Daugherty, placed the half-time appointment guaranteed by the original proposal in the hands of the CAP in the faculty member's department.

The senate passed the amendment by a vote of 10 to 9 with two abstentions, only to defeat the amended proposal 11 to 9 with one abstention in a vote that was split 10 to 10 after the first tabulation.

Prof. Irwin Press opposed the amendment because it failed to offer significantly from the present policy of the University, stating, "The amendment is precisely the policy we have. Why should we emasculate a proposal like that?"

Daugherty argued that the proposal was a significant improvement because it provided that faculty members be considered for half-time appointment as a matter of course at age 65. "By Fr. Hesthammer's interpretation, all appointments are automatically formalized at age 65 except in extraordinary cases," she said.

"This, instead, obligates the University to consider faculty members reaching the age of 65 much as any other person does."

Supporting the amended proposal, Prof. John Lyons noted that the original proposal would give faculty members "a discretionary power they never had at another juncture of their careers."

He also questioned the original proposal's effect on younger teachers, saying, "The more we demand...

(continued on page 1)
Coordinator selection postponed

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

Selection of a full-time Minority Student coordinator will not take place before next semester, according to Angie Chamblee, chairman of Notre Dame's Black Student Affairs Committee. The committee has been trying to fill that position for the past three months.

"We're shooting for next semes­ter," Chamblee said. "But we're not going to hurry. We want to make the position workable."

The selection of a Minority Student coordinator was one of several proposals worked out by administrators and minority students last April after members of the black community staged a sit-in demonstration to publicize their grievances against the Uni­versity. The coordinator would act as a liaison between the administra­tion and minority groups at Notre Dame.

"Top priority" was officially given to the Minority Student coordinator proposal at the University delegated the respon­sibility of filling the job description and of reviewing applications to the 15 member Black Student Affairs Committee. Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, announced at the time that he hoped the position might be filled by September.

According to Chamblee, however, there was a misunder­standing between the administra­tion and the Black Student Affairs Committee over the committee's role in the selection process. "I didn't know it was left up to us until September," Chamblee commen­ted. "which was a terrible time to start. If I had been aware in June, we would be that much further ahead."

The committee has reviewed several applications and has interviewed two perspective candi­dates for the position. One of those two is included with representa­tives of campus minority groups. Present will be members of the Black Cultural Arts Commission (BCAC) and of MECHA, an organi­zation of Hispanic students.

"Students will have a chance to see whoever we consider," Cham­blee said. She also explained that the committee will meet with Paczesny before Christmas to final­ize a job description. All commit­tee decisions are subject to the approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

In October, the Black Student Affairs Committee submitted a preliminary job description that was received "favorably" by the administration. The Minority Stu­dent coordinator, as outlined in the proposal, would have a variety of functions.

Specifically, he or she would work with the Placement Bureau and with the Admissions Office to guarantee adequate opportunities and openings for minority stu­dents. Among other responsibili­ties, the coordinator would assist in increasing funding programs for minorities, would maintain perti­nent records and data, and draw up many available up-to-date scholarship and fellowship information and expand minority alumni programs.

Chamblee said the Black Student Affairs Committee is looking for an individual with at least a masters degree and with a related back­ground in Student Affairs. Neither she nor the committee is adverse to extending the search outside the University, if necessary.

In gauging minority student reaction to the delay in the selection process, Chamblee remarked that "the groups were rather upset and impatient when no one knew what was going on. But now," she continued, "they have representatives who report back to them on our progress."

"The groups know we are working," Chamblee observed, "and they have a large role in the selection process. So they are willing to wait."

BCAC President Renard Gueringer preferred not to comment directly on the progress of the Black Student Affairs Committee, noting that "it's all been said before." Gueringer has previously ridiculed the selection process as bung "rather slow."

The BCAC president noted that "this is no reflection on the candidates, but you would think a position of this importance would draw more than two candidates. You have to ask," he added, "if it was publicized well enough or if a real effort was made to find someone in the collegiate community."

Paczesny has refused since November to comment on the situation, although Chamblee noted that "for the most part, the administration has given us as much cooperation as we've needed."

"The effectiveness of the Minority Student coordinator de­pends on the person selected for the position," chamblee stated, "that's why it's taking so long."
Pre-med called 'competitive', 'challenging'

[continued from page 3] asserted that he will attend medical school.

Was the hard work worth it all? "I studied most weekdays and weekends which I didn't think was a hardship," he said. "But I think everyone in the University works pretty hard." And now he can relax.

Most pre-medical and pre-dental students undergo a similar four-year experience of hard work, perseverance and finally waiting to see if they are accepted to medical school. What is it like? Listen to what other students have to say.

"Competitive," said Terry Joiner, a senior biology major from Huntsville, Ala. In the College of Science, your grades are determined by how well you can compete against your classmates.

"Challenging," said Kathy Strah, a senior science pre-professional major from Twinsburg, Ohio. "It's a pretty tough program. I have a hard time with it, there are for other people they may not have to work as hard on certain subjects."

"Rigorous," said Rick Pacoplis, a senior science preprofessional major from Wexford, Pa. "It never lets up. You're through with one exam, and then you're left with another. You don't have chance to totally relax in the school year."

Most pre-medical and pre-dental students told The Observer that their program of study requires about 20 to 30 hours per week after the freshmen and sophomore years. "On one of my chaotic days, I might have to study about nine hours," said a science pre-professional junior. "But I usually study about four hours a night."

"It was heavier during my sophomore and junior years, so I study about 30 hours per week.

The reason behind study is none other than grades. Said one student. "For most pre-med courses, you want to get at least a "B". If you mess up one test that could well affect your entire grade."

"Science," said a senior science pre-professional major from Westminster, Pa., said that for one of his courses, inorganic chemistry, grades were allocated among students. "In inorganic chemistry," he said, "so many people got certain grades. For example, if you got an "A" on one test, you get a "B", another ten percent received A-minuses, maybe 25 percent got B's, and the rest was cut and dry. But it was the standard you had to play into."

"Organic chemistry was the hardest course for me," said one senior preprofessional major. "It was rough because of the nature of the course and the competition. There were 400 people in the class when I took it."

Despite the pressure to succeed and to get into medical school, several students at Notre Dame disagree that cut-throat tactics are widespread. Debbie Baile, a senior biology concentration, said that she has always found cooperation among other science students. "I've always found cooperation," she said. "I know cut-throat tactics go on at other schools, but I've never known anyone to sabotage an experiment."

Pacoplis said that "there's a lot more cooperation at Notre Dame among pre-med students than a lot of people think." He continued, "It's a competitive atmosphere because you're put on a bell-shaped curve. But I haven't seen anybody cut someone else's throat. But one student said, "In Emil Hofman's freshman chemistry class, there's some cheating that goes on."

Cole experienced the loss of his science textbook. But, he said, "I haven't witnessed any cut-throat tactics. A thing about the text book - it was taken from the dining hall. But I guess they took it because they needed it, not because they wanted to keep me from studying."

So are pre-med students happy with the program? Some students appear to be content with it. "The science pre-professional program allowed for flexibility," said Bill Askins, a senior from Flemington, N.J. "It allowed me to pursue a broad liberal arts education while studying interdisciplinary sciences."

"I think the program is extremely effective," Atkins continued. "However, excessive pursuit of high grades can preclude the possibility of developing oneself as a humanist and a scientist. And this should be the salient goal of a pre-professional major."

A junior science preprofessional major said that the preprofessional studies program at Notre Dame is "not an easy path to follow."

"But then it was not meant to be," she added. "One of the things a doctor has to be able to do is perservere. Overall, I think the pre-med program does a good job because I've talked to other students and they believe it's good, too."

High-priced medical schools

For many students, the cost of four years of medical school will present an economic burden, especially those desiring to attend private medical schools. And the cost is not decreasing. Next year, tuition at Georgetown University School of Medicine will be an astonishing $12,500. Another $2,500 will be charged for room and board fees, according to Medical School Admission Requirements 1978-79 published by the Association of American Medical Colleges. At Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, tuition will rise from $4,000 next fall to $6,000. At Dartmouth Medical College, tuition will be $7,015 next year instead of $5,750. Tuition at St. Louis University will increase next fall from $3,500 to $5,000. As a result, many students expect to borrow money for medical school. "I would be willing to incur a substantial amount of debt to attend medical school," said Askins. "I'll take as much as necessary. I think that with the salary a doctor receives, he can pay the money back."

continued on page 7
Rod Stewart has become such a slick professional that every six months he can entice some new and backing musicians money can buy, and, with less than a half a dozen original songs, make another million dollars piece of engaging pop. Stewart also enjoys an adoring audience. He is known for being almost every day about his escapes in LA or New York. His music is on the cutting edge of interesting reading, it does not necessarily provide the impetus for creative efforts. Rod's efforts, like especially Smiler and Atlantic Crossing, were marked by a vacuum that is not likely to be forgotten once heard. The Liap is again divided into a lyric and instrumental side, the latter dominated by Brian Eno's unearthly synthesizer work and Bowie's instrumental performances. The album features a number of hits, including the ballads "Karma Lord" and "Here We Have Love," which are made possible by the use of highly pitched notes of Eno's synthesizer which are intended to be consistently interrupted by the return of the vocals on the chorus. "Moss Garden" is an erotic piece that manages to contain the Japanese stringed instrument. Bowie's use of the harp-like and highly pitched instrument is disconcerting, but the swirling melodic backdrop slowly and almost inextricably suggests the listener and eventually quieting them. The album's main theme is that the most moving song on the album finds an unabashedly romantic Bowie seeking escape from the constraints of his lifestyle in erotic love. Though nothing will

Drive them away. I mean

Just for one day.

But you've got problems

and the only one that the album is not likely to be forgotten once heard.

The release of Heroes, the hauntingly beautiful new Lp by David Bowie and the Catman, is the most consistent and most original album in rock history. In "Breaking Glass," the Catman and his group have done something for the good of the world.

There is really only one man in 6000 people every night. He is in a great hurry for half of us. Where did I get the strength to dispel such romantic notions with his first number, "Hot Legs," a furiously rocking piece that celebrates the power of love.

The highlight of this side, however, is "You're in My Heart," a beautiful ballad.

Here, Stewart exhibits his newfound love for giving him the emotional assurance he needs and for taking him away from "the big-boned lady with the Dutch accent." Who tried to change my point of view.

Obviously Stewart would like us to think that he has kissed off Britt as effortlessly as he did his father's faith in what I have to say.

The second side presents a much different Stewart persona. The opening formula is in effect a "Hey, Mr. Me Hang On!" through the first three minutes of a song, a mix of weariness and despair. All the songs are either about unfathomable loves or the transitory quality of love, suggesting that the new-found happiness celebrated on the first side could very well be illusory.

"I Was Only Joking" closes out the album on a tender and wisftul note. It is Stewart naking baring his soul to his audience. He seems in effect to explain that his inability to return love in an honest and direct fashion doomed their affair from the start. Perhaps Rod's music, the pursuit of the good life has caused him to overlook the more meaningful values. Then again "giving love is not my strongest point," he states, and so.

What I'm doing must be wrong

Pouring my heart out in a song

Away on the wind.

Orning up the bad world for some
desires.

Rod asks us to believe that he is only joking, that this is just a joke piece winds down Stewart drops the pretense and we are left asking ourselves whether Stewart has done this to put a barrier between himself and himself as an individual. It is this element that makes Foot Loose and Fancy Free, Stewart's last release, might strike one upon first hearing as a blatant imitation of last year's hit album Side Show. The Night," the number one single in this country for eight weeks, and the album itself went platinum.

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St. Edward's Hall President Mike Roohan has expressed his disagreement with statements made by Dean of Students James Roemer concerning incidents which occurred both during and after a St. Ed's Badin party held at the Knights of Columbus Hall last Friday evening.

Because of this and other parties like it, and because the Knights of Columbus only recently became aware that alcohol may not be served in their hall, the Notre Dame Campus Council has decided to eliminate use of the hall by outsiders.

Roohan disagrees with Roemer as to the number of students who became sick during the course of the evening. Roemer maintains, as he said in yesterday's Observer, that a number of students got sick, both at the K of C and in St. Ed's after the party was over. Roohan said, "Only one person got sick and that was in the bathroom at the K of C Hall. That mess was cleaned up within 12 hours after the party was over."

Roohan also argued that Roemer's statement, "Quite a bit of damage was done," was incorrect. Roohan qualified this statement with the testimony of Steve Lauretti, a St. Ed's resident and warden of the K of C. "The guys from St. Ed's and the girls from Badin did an excellent job of cleaning up. The only damage done was a broken light fixture and the individual who broke it has agreed to pay for it," Lauretti said. There were also items missing from the K of C but both Lauretti and Roohan indicated that these things may have taken before the party. Lauretti refused to describe the items specifically.

The St. Ed's residents also disputed Roemer's accusation that fireworks were used by those who attended the party. Tim Ripperger, a second-floor resident assistant in St. Ed's, noted, "The fireworks were lit jokingly by some resident to give another RA a hard time."

"We (the hall staff) consider the party a success for the most part," Ripperger added. "Few individuals did most of the damage. Almost everybody had a good time."

As for who should pay for the damage done because of the party, Roemer said, "I think the St. Ed's people should take care of the damage to the hall. If the individual who did it doesn't step forward, those who organized the party should organize payment for the damage."

Roemer also clarified his role in the closing of the K of C hall to non-member use. He said, "I had absolutely nothing to do with it. I had sent them a letter in late November concerning the use of their facility for parties when alcohol was served. They did not receive that letter. However, they have since been informed of the letter and they have had damage done to their building. They took responsibility action to correct the matter."

THE SOLEMNITY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

A solemn University Liturgy will be celebrated at 3:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church Thursday, December 8th.

Principal Celebrant: Rev. Richard P. Zang, CSC.

December 8th is a holy day of obligation.

WHEN DO JOURNALISM MAJORS SAY BUDWEISER?

AWRIGHT! I'VE GOT TWO BY-LINES AND A FRONT PAGE FEATURE IN TODAY'S PAPER! I THINK I'LL CALL SUZY, MY ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE, TO JOIN ME. I THINK I'LL CALL SUZY, MY ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE, TO JOIN ME.

OF-COLD BUD OVER AT MARTY'S, HANGOUT 423 AND MAIN.
Tokyo program holds meeting

Students interested in the Tokyo sophomore year abroad program are invited to an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 24 in the LaFortune Student Center. Former participants in the program, as well as students interested in Japanese Studies, will be present to offer advice and information.

The Tokyo Program is the only foreign study program at Notre Dame in which the foreign language may be started abroad, although one semester of Japanese is usually recommended to facilitate adaptation to the program.

This Notre Dame Japan Study Program operates in conjunction with Sophia University in Tokyo. Courses include Japanese Language, History, Sociology, Theology, Philosophy, Literature, and a choice of other humanities and social sciences.

Courses are taught in English and cost approximately the same as those on campus, with possible exceptions in the Tokyo area. Financial aid is maintained while abroad.

LOST AND FOUND

ARE YOU AN UNDISCOVERED WRITER? Let the book publishing group The Six Pack (weekly through Wednesday) and the campus literary magazine The Observer (weekly) know about your work. Fiction or nonfiction with popular views, and admissions policy:

NEED QUALITY TYPING?

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: for more information call 277-3919.

WANTED

LOST:

Two silver rings. One is a wedding band, the other two small rings. Will set out for retrieval. Please contact Teresa at 1800- 277-3604.

Texas Instruments TI 85 calculator in nice condition but not charged. Please return to Teresa, phone 349-2124.

WANTED:

Two rim glasses in vicinity Dillon fr. night. If found please call 287-3948.

For rent:

Apart for rent...for...2 persons...$150 or $160 per month with utilities. Two miles from campus, near student and grad students. 2942-6517 after 5 p.m.

Two rooms in house for second semester. Share rent and utilities. 289-0686.

One furnished bedroom for rent. Walking distance to campus. Call 227-1936 after 5 p.m.

One or two furnished bedrooms for rent in university area close to bus line from Notre Dame. 277-3604.

WANTED:

Pair of glasses in green case outside the ACC Tuesday afternoon to call, 1989.

One pair Prestige speakers 2 way system with tone control. Asking $100.

For rent:

One to two 1875 Capt. $600 per month. Utilities included.

WANT PAY MORE? Fantasy Records has $60 x full time for up to 4 or $45. All $125. Complete record box 3400 disc in stock. Phone orders accepted. Framed record box, phone 272-5635.

For rent:

One or two furnished apartments for rent in university area close to bus line from Notre Dame. 277-3604.

Every night one person to sit and read in the 21st, Tim, 1376.

HELP!

A p a i r  o f  sk i s - p o l e s - b o o t s , s i z e  9-10. Ring 289-1280.

WANT IDEAS ON HOW TO PAY FOR COLLEGE?: Give me a call and I can give you ideas on how to pay for college.

One blue ski jacket at 101 party.

WANTED:

Lost ring. Please call 8435. Reward.

Anderson Center for the Arts needs new notebooks for finals. No questions asked. Call 1980, 1346 or 295-3022 when you need the books.

WANTED:

New, accurate copies of term paper handouts. Call 287-6912.

FOUND:

Student loans, $20-50. One day wait, 2942.

LOST:

Pair of glasses near Fr. Paisley's Silver rail car, ticketed house, Bashe and lamp case. Call 1720.


Found: Star Sapphire ring after 3-ball game Monday night between the ACC and Notre Dame. 277-3604.

LOST:

One silver tabby cat with brown and white stripes. Left campus area. Call 827-4828.

LOST:

Flauney. You are a high school student. Many thanks for a fantastic weekend. It will be difficult to top, but we'll try! Deirdre

FOUND:

One or two furnished bedrooms for rent in university area close to bus line from Notre Dame. 277-3604.

WANTED:

Middle aged man in need of help. 2942-6517 after 5 p.m.

LOST:

Star Sapphire ring after b-ball game Monday night between the ACC and Notre Dame. 277-3604.

LOST:

Big money paid for two student basketball season tickets.

WANTED:


LOST:

A p i e c e  o f  r o c k  s t e n c i l l e d  w h i t e  p a i nt. Call 227-3919.

LOST:

S i g n e d , T H E  S I X  P A C K  a n d  E illeen.

LOST:

The Provost Search Committee, the committee stated that while her committee had not decided whether it would make another retirement proposal, they would continue work on a faculty rights and responsibilities proposal and a comprehensive benefits package. In other business, the Senate unanimously approved a three-page evaluation of the role of the provost prepared by the Senate's standing Committee on Administration, which defines academic leadership as the primary concern of the provost. The report, which will be sent to the Provost Search Committee, the University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, and the Board of Trustees, adds a "distinguished career of teaching, research and scholarly productivity," and "proven skills as administrator and manager" as prerequisites for the position.

The report also maintains that the provost "is to be a major factor in the search for the new president and for the provost's role outside the University a major one."
Swimmers capture first in invitational meet

by Leigh Tuzanak and Judi Hennes Reviews with Sports

The Irish swim team, captained by senior Doc Severyn, displayed his strength with a winning time of 23.0 in the 50-yard freestyle event. Michael Hussey's style also secured second for Notre Dame.

Women's Sports Editor

The women's basketball team showed what varsity squads are made of, Saturday, defeating a much taller Valparaiso squad, 84-68. Valparaiso was the first to score on a successful free throw attempt but the Irish answered back quickly when Molly Cashman sank one from the line. Notre Dame went on to secure second place with thanks to the efforts of the Lady sailors. Junior Carol and freshman Margaret set the offense in motion on a pair of quick drives up the key for a 7-0 lead before they lay it up.

The rest of the first half was tight with the lead changing as many as four times. A sticky Irish defense kept the score close but also drew many fouls in the process. Coach Petro was not overly concerned with the abundance of whiskers on her Dame's face. "As I said at the last meeting, the people must realize this is a new season team, for that reason, it is their first exposure to varsity level action and I'm sure as time goes on they will remember what I am referring to," Petro said.

Time ran out on the clock with the score knotted at 16-16. Pat Meyer, a sophomore science student, knocked another winning score for the Irish with a jump shot and a three-point-play.

Mike Noonan and Mike Jelos' efforts in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard backstroke, respectively, secured second for Notre Dame. Their times were 2:18.7 and 2:17.2, respectively.

The results of the 500 freestyle were captured second with Jim Shemanski's time of 5:34.4. Exhibiting the depth of the team, Rick Kinney with a time of 3:04.3 and Sean Winey with a time of 2:31.3 captured the top positions in the 200-yard breaststroke.

This meet allowed more Irish swimmers a chance to perform in a meet well matched with this kind of meet. Each team had a chance to swim, compete and be pleased with their performances of the day.

Monte Towle

A Vermont Winter

Home Sweet Home

In my four years at Notre Dame, I have never seen as wintery a day as the one we experienced yesterday in South Bend yesterday. The cold wind, blowing snow and icy roads that greeted my brothers and sisters after the weekend of wintry weather has come to an end. As a native of Vermont, I felt right at home yesterday, but I wish I were really home.

The ski slopes and skating rinks of northern Vermont beckoned me.

A large part of growing up in Vermont for many people includes learning how to ski. The area is surrounded with mountains, ponds and rivers which, throughout the year, provide a readily available source of athletic endeavor. Besides, the winter season in Vermont excels normal norms in running up to October, middle of November for the novice. That leaves time for about three rounds of golf and a couple of baseball games during the summer.

As for Owner Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox, he brought winning baseball back to White Sox Park. Even more admirably, Veeck stuck to most accurately epitomizes the great, blue-chip athlete that sells his goggles FROZEN to your face? It's like removing a bandaid from the most padded cell awaits your doom.

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A large part of growing up in Vermont for many people includes learning how to ski. The area is surrounded with mountains, ponds and rivers which, throughout the year, provide a readily available source of athletic endeavor. Besides, the winter season in Vermont excels normal norms in running up to October, middle of November for the novice. That leaves time for about three rounds of golf and a couple of baseball games during the summer.

As for Owner Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox, he brought winning baseball back to White Sox Park. Even more admirably, Veeck stuck to most accurately epitomizes the great, blue-chip athlete that sells his goggles FROZEN to your face? It's like removing a bandaid from the most padded cell awaits your doom.

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