John Paul II initiates his mission plans

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Pope John Paul II touched the Dominican soil yesterday as he started his "mission to spread the gospel" in a week-long Latin American visit.

During his flight here from Rome, the pope entered the cockpit of the Alitalia DC-10 that briefly carried President Carter over a crackling radio circuit. The priest greeted Carter as the plane flew over Puerto Rico, but the transmission was cut off because of poor connections. Vatican officials accompanying the pope reported.

At 2:45 p.m. EST, the pope stepped from the door of the jetliner, smiled and spread his arms wide as he walked down the steps of the plane onto this Caribbean island.

The pope aims his mission to be one of spreading the gospel. That is why I decided to arrive here following the route that, at the time of the discovery of the New World, was established by the first missionaries," the pontiff said in Spanish during his address.

The main purpose of his journey is to open the Latin American bishop's conference in Mexico, and he will fly to Mexico City today.

As the 58-year-old pontiff stepped onto the island that was discovered by Christopher Columbus, he said he was happy to "kiss the ground before greeting President Antonio Guzman.

Thousands cheered as he was driven down the street among the 18-mile route from Las Americas Airport to the Santo Domingo Cathedral, the oldest cathedral in the New World. Many waved Vatican and Dominican flags, waved up pictures of the Pontiff.

Although the predicted blizzard bypassed the South Bend area, ND students still found campus conditions very hazardous as they trudged to their mid-day classes yesterday. [Photo by Tracey Jane McAuliffe]

Keenan freshman forced to move off campus

Van Wolvlear also discussed the steps the administration has taken to avoid a lottery. These included considering increasing the number of students per room in several dorms, where feasible, or constructing rooms in the "Hallway House," the basement of Lewis Hall, and in the Holy Cross Atrium. The latter two have since been discarded. The University also applied for a federal loan, but was turned down, Van Wolvlear said.

Van Wolvlear assured that if the money were there, a new dorm would be built. But the complication this might have, such as overcrowding in dining and recreational facilities, Van Wolvlear also pointed out that "the Administration thought they were going to get Columbia (Hall). I don't know why they thought that, but they did." Van Wolvlear noted, however, that "they have great historical, sentimental feeling there. Originally, Father Conn brought in more brothers than priests ... so they have the historical foot in the door." The advantages of Columba would be its capacity of roughly 200, and a "good-sized" dining hall, which could service Holy Cross, Carroll and Lewis as well. [continued on page 5]
Indianaanos (AP) - Complaining that federal income tax laws discriminate against married wage-earners, state Rep. Phyllis Pond suggests that couples should be allowed to separate on the last day of the year to avoid the higher taxes. The New Haven Republican told reporters at a Statehouse news conference yesterday that she will sponsor legislation to allow couples to file in small claims court for a one-day separation. The grounds would be financial disadvantage, she said. The separation would expire on Jan. 1, under Mrs. Pond's proposal.

Hesburgh publishes essays

The Shesburgh papers: Higher Values in Higher Education, a collection of essays by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, will be published by Ray W. Andrews and McMeel, Inc. The topics covered by Hesburgh, whose 27 years at Notre Dame gave him the longest tenure among active American colleges and university presidents, include the contemporary Catholic university, the civil rights revolution, and the years of campus crises and the post-Vatican II Church.

The book also draws upon Hesburgh's of-campus experiences as a charter member and former chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the former head of the International Federation of Catholic University, chairman of the Overseas Development Council and president of the Rockefeller Foundation. His most recent book was "The Human Imperative," published in 1976 by the Yale University Press.

Sunday Masses

Sacred Heart Church

Nazz staff to organize

There will be an organizational meeting for all members of the Nazz and those interested in joining the staff Sunday at 7 p.m. in the basement of LaFumette.

Plans for this semester will also be discussed.

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Sunday, January 28

1:30 pm -- MEETING, ham radio club, GRACE PENTHOUSE

3:6 & 8:30 -- FILM, "the pawbreaker," ENGR. AUD.

3:6 & 8:30 pm -- FILM, "save the tiger," WASH. HALL

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Grace Hall resident suffers extensive loss in stereo theft

Stereo equipment totaling $3,200 has been reported missing from a student's dorm room in Grace Hall, the result of an apparent burglary during semester break. The incident is currently under investigation by the Security Department.

Joseph Wall, director of Security, said yesterday that this was the only reported incident involving students' dorm rooms. There were, however, four reports of attempted burglary involving vending machines in other buildings on campus during break.

The equipment stolen in Grace included a complete stereo system valued at over $2,500 and a pair of speakers, valued at approximately $700. The stereo system was not covered by the University's insurance policy.

"When students bring to school stereo equipment, cameras, televisions, etc. of that value, they should first make sure that it is covered by some sort of insurance policy, be it the University's or their own homeowner's policy," Wall commented. "I urge all students to get insurance on items of value."

Wall also mentioned that marking the items with one's driver's license number or social security number is a good idea. If there is a break-in, the items have a better chance of being returned to their owners if they are marked, he said.

During break, the security department employed between 12 and 15 hall monitors who were assigned to watch over dorm halls 24 hours a day. In addition, many rectors who remained on campus during break also looked after their halls.

The hall monitors' duty was to make complete tours of the dorms at least twice a day. The monitors checked the exterior of the dorms, making sure that all windows were secured, and all doors were locked. If a door was found unlocked, the monitor made a note of it, and locked the door, Wall explained.

In addition to making security checks, the monitors were instructed to be on the lookout for fire damage, or broken pipes. There was one incident of a broken pipe reported, Wall noted.

"We were pretty lucky to have only one reported break-in during break. In comparison, Purdue University had over 35 reported break-ins," Wall concluded.

For more information on insurance, students are encouraged to contact the Security Department.

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vice-president for Student Affairs, but felt it would do no good. The whole affair was "a shock to me," he stated.

Conyers said this is the first time that an incident of this type has happened in Keenan. He stated that he believed both he and the assistant rector had spoken to the freshman about the problem.

Referring to his job as a rector, Conyers said that it was his place to see that all Keenan residents get the most out of university life. He said he felt that the solution arrived at was the best for all involved.

Conyers said that the Freshman Year of Studies should have been contacted, but added that the question has to do with residentiality. He questioned whether any solution that would leave the freshman residing on campus would be acceptable. He did say, however, that there was poor communication between himself and Freshman Year.

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...John Paul II

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born pope. White-robed nuns and Dominican priests were among the crowds lining the highway. It is John Paul's first trip outside Italy since his election Oct. 16.

Continuing to break protocol and tradition, the pontiff surprised journalists aboard his jet by walking back to their compartment as soon as the seatbelt sign was turned off on the flight from Rome.

In an 80-minute conversation on the plane, John Paul said that he intends to use his pontificate as soon as the seatbelt sign was turned off on the flight from Rome.

It is John Paul's first trip outside Italy since his election Oct. 16.

He told reporters he had discussed prospects for world peace Wednesday during his two-hour session with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and welcomed any criticism from communist officials.

When asked to confirm reports that he planned to address the American people and convey "spiritual and moral persuasion" to solve conflicts and avoid war, on Wednesday, the Vatican announced the pope would personally mediate a territorial dispute between Argentina and Chile.

In his message to Carter, the president's reply was not clear necessary. The time has not been set."

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Ginsberg, Cheever to headline literary festival

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Junior Class President Dan McCurrie, who did a good deal of the questioning, asked about the measures taken by the University in response to the headline incident. Van Wolvlear responded that a meeting was held with neighbor representatives after the shooting. "The Administration added that the Administration and virtually unknown playwright Robert S. Fitzgerald, John Frederick Nims, Hilda Morley, and Romuald Linney complete the line-up for the remainder of the week. McCurrie also predicted that a number of new students would be induced to move off campus.

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Archaeologist Walter Starrett has participated in our festival for best fiction book of 1978. The festival will open Sunday night, March 4, with beat poet Allen Ginsberg. Ginsberg's list of honors includes the conficence of his works by U.S. customs officials and their trial for obscenity. Drug experimentation, politics and Eastern religions are a few of the important forces in his poetry.

... Forum discusses

In addition to the list, the fact that the festival is one of the few literary festivals in the country which are totally run and financed by students is attractive to many literary personalities. Siems said that most of the financing comes from the Student Union, an Indiana Arts Grant, and donations.

A third factor which determines the success or failure of the festival is the Executive Committee, which is comprised of students who are responsible for the majority of the work. Siems characterized this year's committee of Paula Groves, Ann Hesburgh, Mark Rust, and Rich Tischler as "excellent." Siems also expressed his thanks to all of the other students who have donated their time to help with the festival's planning.

Siems' only concern for the upcoming festival is attendance. Last year's attendance was "good," but this year's chairman is hoping for an even bigger turnout. He was quick to emphasize that all events will be free and open to all students.

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WHC calls students to fast

Dear Editor:

It is once again the time of year when Notre Dame students are asked to give up their Wednesday night meals in conjunction with the Notre Dame–St. Mary's World Hunger Coalition's fasting program. The program consists of students signing a pledge sheet whereby a large percentage of the cost of the fasters' dinner money is dispersed to groups and agencies throughout the world which try to alleviate hunger.

The fasting program, which has been in existence at Notre Dame for several years, has been admired by many other groups from campuses across the United States. Last semester several members of the Notre Dame–St. Mary's World Hunger Coalition participated in a workshop in Madison, Wisconsin. The workshop was sponsored by Bread for the World, the largest citizen's lobby group for hunger issues. Students from hunger relief groups on campuses throughout the midwest participated in the workshop. It became apparent to the Notre Dame–St. Mary's World Hunger Coalition that the World Hunger Coalition is one of the largest and most active groups in the midwest. The fasting program at Notre Dame became a subject of discussion and envy among the students representing other campuses.

Although it is nice for the Hunger Coalition to have a pat on the back, it cannot be considered such when the number of fasters drops tremendously each semester. Of course the major question is why. A few years ago when famine was a headline issue and even the subject of a fantastic rock concert, there were over a thousand fasters at Notre Dame. Hunger is just as prevalent today as it was then but it is often not mentioned as one of a country's many problems. Vietnam, Cambodia, and Nicaragua are three examples where famine runs rampant; yet, in the press, their food problems become secondary to their political problems.

The fasting program is designed to provide a response to the situation of hunger in our world today through active participation in the plights of millions daily. Please consider these millions of fellow men, women and children when the Hunger Coalition asks you to give up your Wednesday night meal.

Students question coach's actions

Dear Editor:

There is no doubt in our minds that Richard Phelps is a fine basketball coach. Due to his actions last year at Notre Dame, he has become as well known in the realm of sports as for its legendary football teams. He is an excellent basketball coach. How can this be so when he is a per­son in the nation.

But in time everything was something was something different. What annoys us is Digger's court personality, his actions, in particular which occurred in the second half of the San Francisco game last Thursday evening. The un­usually large foul total of twenty-one point Irish lead to several foul calls. When Phelps came on the bench, calling them, the athletes were angry. The coach's actions squandered the Irish lead. No, but in Digger's mind, they had not been backing his team satisfactorily. Digger was angry with them, and we heard it in his bellowing.

We think this behavior is the clearest display of desire to rule the men who are the Digger's court personality, his actions. It seems to lead us to the concert master who orchestrates the play of his team and the emotions of the fans. We would suggest that Coach Phelps consider this in our court, the men, the women, the nation's one student body will take note of this. The Digger himself is not to be prodded to hysteria. We are not good basketball, and when the Irish need us to bring down the roof of the U.S. your class, we will. Witness our award winning performance against the identical same San Francisco Dons.

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Tom Aleto
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Response to Article

Sexual attitudes demand change

This letter is written directly to Mr. Brian Hogan in response to his blantly sexist article "Sex at the mid-morning Territory" (Observer January 21, 79). If anyone else in the ND/SMC community cares to express his, feel free to do so.

Mr. Hogan, you have just set back 10 years what you have attempted to spin on -- mainly, male/female equality. I am a Notre Dame male, but I am sure that your cutting remarks about the sexual propriety of the local sensual displays of affection between Notre Dame and St. Mary's women. A sincere and thor­ough apology by you in order, however no doubt of your initiatives could ever get those wounds.

Typically, you make no mention to the fact that the fault of our stagnant sexual lifestyle lies not with the women themselves, but with the men! What did ND men do before the Great Co-ed Reforma­tion? Today, with women here outnumbered from 1 to 10, why do women not "put out" in order that ND men may also be satisfied? The prob­lems which would still exist even if the ration was 1:1, or even 1:3 or 1:5. People are not free to express their attitudes.

Women are not just pieces of meat to be ravished. They are already liberated enough to know that they control their own bodies, and reserve the right to selectivity. The "men" here can not handle that. If they can not turn down a girl or accept that something so much more ad­vancing about a winner who disdains flashy showmanship.

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Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter written to Latin Americans by Hogan, truly believes this, I can see that "love without sex is definitely not a sound interpretation of sexual freedom," and that the relationship between love and sex is so strong that it is impossible to separate them. However, he also acknowledges that "sex is not a tool of love," and that love can be deeply cherished even if it is not shared in a sexual way. "Love without sex is a profound reality which exists in Latin America," he argues, and that theConference will be a confrontation between the baptized and the unconverted. "We pray and that the Conference will be a sign of a conversion to the Lord and to the poor." The Observer, January 26, 1979 - Page 7

The Struggle of a People

Another View of Sexual Equality

Dear Editor:

After reading Brian Hogan's article, "Sex and Marriage," I am in no doubt that he has once again failed to make the absolute equality of man and woman clear. He mentions that "women have undergone and continue to undergo a process of oppression," yet he fails to recognize that men have also been victims of similar structures of domination and independence. As Canadians, we recognize that some corporations based in Latin America have been destroyed, and we concur with your own description of it as an injustice. We are aware of the fact that in Argentina, for example, the government is opposing this injustice. At the same time in Canada, we believe that the government can be a centre of power as is Latin America, and we are furthering our understanding of it. We pray that the Conference will be a sign of a conversion to the Lord and to the poor.

The Observer

Dear Editor:

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policy of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible, and the editorial opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board and the other contributors is expressed in the following letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members and friends of the community, and their expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Letters to a Lonely God

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Features

I, too, get the sad letters, the lonely letters: filled with the depression new graduates have, feeling let down by the place they describe as ‘the real world.’ On campus, as in Camelot, it seems, the ring of fellowship has been broken, and young graduates are scattered on certain golden October days, when good friends still gathered on campus for the football rituals. In a few lives, the sadness of the first months following graduation amounts almost to a crisis; the phone calls come at midnight asking for help through the temporary tragedies as young men and women search for their inner resources in the all-alone facing of a parade lost.

Don’t be surprised, after graduation, if a ledown comes in your own life, as part of your personal experience. You are leaving a wondrous place, separating from a marvelous company of friends.

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Fr. Robert Griffin

Dave Gill

How big are you, Superman?

PBS Channel 34

Sport

Wrestling: ND vs Nebraska January 26, 7:30 pm.

PreFencing: ND vs John Carroll January 27, 1 pm. ACC.

Basketball: ND vs SMU January 27, 2 pm. Athletic League.

Basketball (men): ND vs Brown January 30, 8 pm. ACC.

Basketball (women): ND vs Xavier January 31, 7:30 pm. ACC.

Coppelia, ND vs Xavier February 1, 8 pm. ACC.

Performance

Marshall Tucker: January 27, 7 pm. ACC. Some good old boys decided to come to ND and it’s about time. Excellent guitar work plus good harmonies. Tommy a back up blues singer for a great concert since both groups perform very well.

Becky Suggs, Soprano: January 31, 8:45 pm. Library Auditorium. Right to Life

Lecture

‘Building a Better Memory’: January 31, 8:45 pm. Library Auditorium. Right to Life
There was once a young boy in elementary school who often thought of a child; he would try to get out of there and start exploring and learning things that he thought were important. He quickly grew tired of the repetitive aspects of learning, but the process was much too boring for him. After some time, he decided he wanted to move on to other things.

He had ideas that he wanted to pursue. This was a different sort of path to education. Stayed with the young boy as he grew into a young man and progressed through the levels of education available to him. At each subsequent level, he was disenchanted with what was expected of him and would consequently dream about the possibility that the next level would satisfy him. At the penultimate level, came in high school, he had learned as much as the same previous schooling. He then transferred to a different level of education. He became an urban planner.

The first definition of education is "the bringing up or training of children." If any part of the young man's education has been. He has been brought up through twelve years of formal schooling trained in several different areas. He understands and can use basic concepts: comprehension, science, history, and art. The fundamental communicative skills are there. In the "bringing up and training" sense of the definition, he has been educated, and educated quite well.

This leads to the second definition of education, which is "the development of one or all of a person's powers of mind and body." This definition is very close to the elusive "it" that the young man is searching for. Now that he knows concepts of several different fields, he would like some help in learning. He is not only learning the thoughts of accepted great thinkers, but also formulating his own. Knowledge is gained from studying intellectual superiors, but the young man feels cheated in that he is reinved in and told what to study. To the young man, education is not simply the passing on of techniques, but also the development of the creative and analytical abilities of the mind. The mind should be compelled to think and feel, to analyze and philosophize. Through standard education, and mind is developed, it is in effect expanding on concepts already learned. What of possible new concepts to be thought of?

The third definition of education is "instruction as it is given in schools and universities." The young man feels that the course of education in the United States has veered from enlightenment and turned toward the production of marketable workers. If education seems to more-mover and more oriented toward business, and technology, and away from the arts and letters. Business and technology are vital to society, but I submit that skills in these fields can be acquired after college. After the years of elementary and secondary grounding in the fundamentals, the lucky and primed mind should be allowed to roam the fields of academics, not told to choose a field of study that will lead to a financially profitable living.

To be continued next week.

Features Ed.
Pontifical:

The Features Editor regrettably informs the student body, and also to bring back some of the people who never participated. This was my simple and straightforward intention.

Upon my return to Notre Dame this semester, a Sociology student told me that my article was hanging about in the Sociology bulletin board at St. Mary's which had much more of the substance and importance, underlined. As I have only Sociology course in my major, it was not surprising, to say the least. There seemed to be nothing profound or significant in the bulletin, but always suspected that Max Weber had the monopoly on smart talk.

But therein lies the moral. Part of this was an abrogation of the true social gospel. Our social concern is something to be lived, not just learned; it should be absorbed in a lifetime of service and not just the department. And what's more, our task is not only to live a good life, rather it is to spread that goodness out as far as we can. This means that we need to be individuals and we must also use our influence to benefit our less favored brethren.

A great step towards this end is the Urban Plunge. This year's Urban Plunge may seem far too small and a bit inflated, for someone to attribute the adjective "great" to a 42 hour experience, but it is upon such ambitious that changes occur. The inherent worthlessness in meaning and purpose that attract even a fraction of the people who would benefit the most. What needs is a more participation by the Business, Engineering and Science majors, and especially the students in the Business classes. There are some people who will, because they are just that much more involved in all of the processes that are a part of their lives. Sure we must get angry, but we must also use our anger, and not let it use us, ultimately ruin us. Positivism must be our master, with anger one of its slaves.

I suppose what I am advocating is more of a shogun approach to the Plunge. Instead of building an end in itself, an attempt to give the answers to all of the problems, it should be seen as the beginning of the questions. Perhaps not everyone who have tried the plunge will be motivated towards direct social work, a noble goal. But it is just as important to the others. The plunge would still be a great success if it only ended up being a part of an enterprise a bit more open-minded and compassionate.

Admittedly, this type of result would be very hard to trace. Inffectively, it might be possible to trace. But according to a law of large numbers, there will be pressure to pull all money, however it is needed. And maybe ten years from now, in some board room of a huge corporation, there will be a story of how a poor neighborhood, or to sell bad milk to buy a new school. The young man hostile to their goals. How much more the urban planner would philosophize with these people on our side. As I'm sure the "standards" of some of the students to give the answers to all of his hopes for this elusive education.

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After 21 years, hall maid announces retirement

Molarity

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Jim Canavan

After Alumni and Fisher, Palatin worked at Farley Hall for several years. "I had one boy in Farley who always thanked me for dusting his room—one day he asked me if I even dusted his rosary beads that were hanging in his bed post," Palatin remembered.

Another student who was Student Body Vice-President, lived in Farley at the time, Palatin worked there. He used to create such a scene when I was around—he would walk down the hall and scream for me to go and clean up his room," Palatin said.

Palatin transferred to Planner Hall nine years ago when the dorm was built. She is responsible for most of the first floor, all of the second floor, the penthouse and a room in the basement.

"One boy on the second floor here even calls me 'mom'—he kids me about it and asks me what is for dinner and if he can bring someone home," she stated.

Several residents of Planner Hall will miss Palatin when she leaves. "She is like a best friend to us—she comes in and clowns around with us. She certainly brightens up the day for all of us," Leroy Leopold, a junior, said.

Greg Besio and Dante Vaccara agreed that Palatin is considerate of all of them. "She always asks us if we mind if she sweeps the room," Besio noted. Another resident, Paul Kalamaras, stated that Palatin is so efficient that she even waxes the elevator doors.

Palatin will retire from her job on February 2. She said that she has plenty at home to keep her busy. "I will miss being in Planner, though, especially visiting with the boys and the priests. The day goes much faster when you can talk with nice people during the day," she said.

Palatin began working here in September, 1957 when she decided that she needed to be doing something with her spare time. "I never had worked before and I had no training for a technical job so I applied here because I needed the money," Palatin stated.

Palatin began her work in Alumni and Fisher Halls. "I worked a half day in each hall and during the summer I traveled from dorm to dorm depending on what they needed," Palatin explained.

"Boys were different then—they showed more discipline. There was no drinking allowed anywhere and no women were allowed in the dorms. Lights were turned out at 10 p.m. and residents had to sign in with the rector at 8 each morning," Palatin noted.

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Lost & Found

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include co-captains Dennis Vander Kraats, distance runner and Perry Stowe, pole vaulter. Sophomore Chuck Aragon, who runs the 600 for the Irish, competed with the U.S. Junior Olympic team over the summer. Senior Jay Green and SIU-Edwardsville.

The Irish, who own a 7-5 overall mark against Notre Dame, have six regulars returning from last year. For all of us, last year was their first experience with collegiate wrestling.

The Irish then journeyed to Ohio for a Sunday afternoon triangular meet with Pittsburgh and Big Ten hopeful Ohio State. Both are first-time foes for the Irish.

"Ohio State hasn’t finished that well in the Big Ten in recent years, but that tradition may be changing. They’ve already won the Rochester Invitational tourney and have been improving in every match this year."

"Ohio is a good wrestling state, and they have a lot of Buckingham talent on the team. The match will be an "excellent" preparation for us, particularly with the National Championships coming up the following week-end."

"Pittsburgh is comparable to Ohio State in talent. If we do fairly well against those two talented teams, then I think we’ve progressed very well so far this season," Sepeta continued.

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Vander Kraats, distance runner and Dennis holder in the 800.

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lost: odd color blue mitten Wed. night near ACC. If you have it or know where it is, call 233-2938.

Land: Minolta SRT-101 Camera in O’Shag (Dr. Pojman’s class 113 Moral Phil. Prof. Please return Valuable. Rev. Rod Tandy, 225 Carroll, 62850.

Lost one ski at the rock on the day of 1/25. Call 8892.


Lost: One black winter coat after 7 PM internal game in gym 2. Please. If you do call. I will call contact. Find this for the team so they can proceed with very precious personal items. Without it, we are ruined.

Ralph Casperaon, 1303 Buchanan Rd., Niles. 683-2888.

Fast accurate typing at home. Call 277-7866 after 5 PM. Close by.

Annette, 18th birthday. Mrs. Badlund, 269-2107. Hours: 9 AM to 5 PM.

Attention all Logan volunteers and interested students.

The first Logan Dance of the semester will be held Thursday, Jan. 25th, at 7:30-10 PM. Enjoy dancing, drinks and make tomorrow a super-special day for you, roomie.

Tickets

Need 4 GA tickets for Dayton game, Feb. 3. Call 3089.

Need 2 Dayton GA tickets. Call Joe, 8894.


For Sale

Big, great speakers. Call Berrie, 3320 or 3307.


Wanted: 4-5 for Xavier game, 1982. I cooperate desperately need 2 GA tickets or student GA tickets, will pay reasonable price. Call 3089.

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ND track team faces SIU, Bowling Green at ACC

By Mark Perry, Associate Sports Editor

Track is one sport at Notre Dame that does not get much attention. People would probably rather watch a track meet than go to the ACC football game on Friday night than go to the ACC football game on Friday night than go to the ACC football game on Friday night than go to the ACC football game on Friday night than go to the ACC football game on Friday night than go to the ACC football game.

But according to Irish Head Coach Louis Piane, this year’s track team just might be worth watching.

"I am very positive about this year’s team," Piane said. "We should be much better than last year, our team is vastly improved.""The team can point a lot of fingers at their past years, but the Irish are now focusing on the future of its team.

"I am optimistic about this year’s team," Piane said. "We have a lot of fine freshmen sprinters coming in." Piane said, "I am very optimistic about our freshmen distance runners do." The list of freshmen is long and impressive. Chris Lating, who hails from Oregon, one of the best track states in the country, was state champion in the mile and also in the 800 meter race, and was a high school All-American in the triple jump.

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