General freed

Commandos rescue Dozier

Harrington speaks on socialism in U.S.

By RICH COLLIS Staff Writer

Mike Harrington, the national chairman of the Democratic Socialists of America, gave a lecture at Caltech on March 23rd. He spoke on the importance of socialism and its role in the United States.

Harrington began his lecture with a critique of the Reagan Administration's view of the domestic economic situation. He pointed out that Reagan's policies have led to increased poverty and inequality. He also emphasized the need for a socialist transformation of society.

Harrington held the corporations accountable for their role in creating a crisis. He stated that the solution to the crisis lies in a coalition between labor and the working class.

Harrington outlined the democratic programme of the Democratic Socialists of America, which includes a coalition between labor and the working class. He advocated giving money to Third World nations and introducing an electoral system.

Harrington concluded his lecture by emphasizing the importance of a socialist transformation of society. He stated that it is only through a socialist transformation that we can achieve a just and equitable society.

By JOHN RICE Associated Press

Three commandos from a special forces unit, the Army's 5th Special Forces Group, rescued an American hostage, Leslie Dozier, from the Padua, Italy, embassy. The rescue was a dramatic and successful operation.

The commandos entered the embassy building under the guns of his Red Guards and removed the hostage, who had been taken hostage by the Red Guards. The commandos were able to rescue the hostage without any loss of life.

The operation was a significant blow to Italy's feared leftist secret society, the Red Guards. It was a clear demonstration of the power of the American military and the commitment of the American government to protecting its citizens.

The rescue operation was widely praised, and it helped to improve the image of the American military in the eyes of the world. It was also a significant step in the ongoing struggle for democracy and human rights in Italy.
News Briefs

They could have had New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, but instead Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Emily Ruth Black want to have their wedding in a church in Bloomington, Ind. Kennedy is the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Miss Black, 24, an attorney, is a daughter of Robert F. Kennedy, the site of the April 3 wedding. The couple is trying hard to keep the wedding low key — "I don't think this is all that newsworthy. I don't know how I'm going to keep it low key — avoid talking to reporters, I guess. I'm really not trying to be rude," Miss Black said during a telephone interview — AP.

A thank-you letter to well-wishers from Andrew Pyke, the British businessman imprisoned in Iran since September 1980, was read on a national radio program in London yesterday. The letter was read on a national radio program in London yesterday. In the letter addressed to popular BBC disc jockey Jimmy Yong Pyke thanked listeners for more than 10,000 Christmas cards and other messages he had received — "99.9% of people, I don't know." He said he was "overwhelmed, shocked and surprised enormously by the abundance of kindness and good will." Pyke, 42, is being held without charge in a prison in Karaj, where his father and Dutch wife visited him in December. He was working for a Iranian-Dutch helicopter company in Iran when arrested. First on suspicion of spying and then alleged embezzlement. Formal charges have never been filed against him. Pyke wrote that he was in good shape and did not complain about his treatment. — AP.

A man accused of rigging a booby trap which killed a 16-year-old Lafayette, Ind. youth yesterday he had tried to rig the gun so no one would be injured fatally. Gary Rayfield, 29, is on trial for the crime. Circuit Court charged with reckless homicide and involuntary manslaughter in the death of Robert Dale Sullivan, 16, of Lafayette. Rayfield said he rigged a shotgun to fire if someone tampered with his front door because he had been plagued by break-ins at his Romantic home. "Hopefully, it would scare them. They would be able to get help if they needed it. I'm sorry someone was hurt, was killed," he said. But prosecutors contend Rayfield had put 65 small marijuana plants in a planter on the front porch of his trailer to lure people around the door. — AP.

A 24-year-old man found asleep in his car on a New Hampshire interstate highway allegedly had driven more than 30 miles on the wrong side of the road, authorities said yesterday. Michael Houde, of Concord, was held at the Belknap County Jail after his arrest on several charges. A trooper found Houde sound asleep in his car, parked northbound on the southbound passing lane of I-93 in New Hampshire. Houde had tractioned on the wrong side from Concord to New Hampton, a distance of more than 30 miles, police said. Houde was charged with driving while intoxicated and being a habitual offender. Three former volunteers have been sentenced to five years for setting fires they later helped extinguish. Perry Thomas Wyrick, John David Phillips, and Ray Kim Kvett, all 18 and residents of McLeansville, North Carolina, pleaded guilty last week to felony burning charges Superior Court Judge M. A. Morgan of Rockingham sentenced each man to four years in prison and suspended all but 30 days of the terms for three years. He ordered them to get mental health treatment, do 50 hours of community service work and share payment of $4,000 to the owners of a house and barn the three admitted igniting last summer. Wyrick told the court that at the time of the fires, he had been feeling a lack of direction in his life and felt he had nothing to do. Kvett and Phillips did not explain why they helped set the fires.

Frozen water pipes at a hatchery caused the destruction of some 700,000 salmon, nearly one-fifth of Michigan's stock, state officials say. Walter Houghton, superintendent of a hatchery here said Wednesday the fish were in seven outdoor ponds last week when bitter cold weather froze oxygenated water in the pipes, suffocating the salmon. Engineers at the facility had figured that with 700 gallons of water a minute flowing through the pipes, there would not be a freezing problem, he said. "But I guess we were wrong. We've never had the amount of cold, snow and wind we've experienced the last few weeks," State officials estimate Mich- igan's salmon and trout fishery brings in $450 million annually in tourism.

Increasing cloudiness today, Chance of rain or mixed rain and snow during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s. Mixed rain and snow today night changing to all snow towards tom- morrow morning. Lows in the low 30s. Snow tomorrow night. Slowly falling temperatures. The chance of measurable precipitation 30 percent today and 90 percent tonight. — AP.

--THE OBSERVER--

An explosion and flash fire, Wednesday, near a shaft 2,600 feet underground at Carrotown Coal Mine near Glasgow, Scotland, hospitalized 57 miners. (AP Photo)

A coal mine security worker calls his office while debris from the BHF Coal Mining Co. Mine Number One which exploded Wednesday killing seven miners in Mink Ranch, Kentucky. Debris from part of the mine buildings is nestled in the trees. (AP Photo)

Drivers continue the search for two missing jet- singers from the World Airways DC10 that crashed at Boston's Logan Airport earlier this week, as the wreckage from the plane lies in the water in Boston harbor. (AP Photo)

The Observer

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The Observer

Friday, January 29, 1982 — page 2

AP Photo File

More than 60 people died in Agra, India when a freight train coming from a yard and a fast-trans India express train collided in a thick fog Monday. (AP Photo)

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The Observer

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The Observer is published by The Observer, Inc., a student publication.
hit the beach!

Florida trip decision pending

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

According to Student Union Services Commissioner John Kelly, the controversy concerning the offering of two different trips to Florida has been resolved.

"The dispute is focused upon the efforts of the Summit travel agency to offer this group a two-hop trip to Florida. Arrangements for the Student Union trip are being handled by Echo Travel, because in Kelly's words, "we just couldn't bear the price they (Echo Travel) offered us."

Kelly adds that similar situations developed last year when Summit hired a Notre Dame campus representative to coordinate its spring break trip. When Student Union discovered that it had a competitor in the travel business, nothing was done because approximately twenty Notre Dame students had already signed up for the trip. Kelly readily admits that this action "hurt our trip a little bit last year, because we want to protect whoever gives us a low bid."

The key reason for Student Union's concern, however, is that it is obligated to enforce the merchandising policy that is stated in Dallas. According to this policy, "organizations, residence halls, and individuals who wish to engage in any type of merchandising activity that would involve Notre Dame students must submit an application to the Student Union Services Commission. Additionally, this application must be approved by the Services Commission before any action can take place. In this instance, the Services Commission considered help from several area travel agencies (including Summit) before deciding which agency would arrange the offer for the trip. As Kelly stated, "they (Summit) had their opportunity, and we made a higher bid and didn't try to win over."

The top priority for the Student Union office is no later than the middle of February.

Carrara films focus on poverty, justice

By CHUCK ZAMMIT
NEWS STAFF

Archbishop Helder Carrara, Catholic leader of the Brazilian cities of Cimilaida and Recife, is a symbol of international social justice. In the film, "Excuse Me, America," Carrara displays his views on ways of helping the poor.

Bishop Carrara pointed out in the movie that multi-national corporations favor right-wing dictators which keep wages low and violently enforce "peace" in society, thereby maintaining a climate suitable for corporate investment. He stated that both the capitalists and communists support regimes that cannot help the less fortunate.

Many of Carrara's associates have been tortured or killed by the dictatorship in Brazil. The film also briefly highlighted the course of a kidnapping. In 1975, the terrorists themselves said the abduction was a "quantum leap" in the attacks by the Red Brigades, who in 1978 kidnapped and murdered Mr. Premet Aldo Moro.

The raid lasted just 90 seconds, the police said. They disarmed a man in the corridor, broke down the door of four-room apartment at 1:35 a.m., police said.

It was the first kidnapping of a non-Italian by the Red Brigades in seven years that police haddiscovered. In 1975, many of Carrara's associates had been tortured or killed by the Red Brigades in Italy.

The film focuses upon the political, economic and social implications of non-violence. A United Farm Workers' representative said: "Non-violence is essential, one person from Venezuela, said he could understand how those who resort to violence, feel, and referred to the Nicaraguan situation.

"When the group was asked: "What can we do as individuals," one member said that there must be leaders who will guide social justice movements.

Another person said that it is not necessary to go to Brazil, but we can begin to help the poor in the United States.

Toronto sign-up deadline

The Student Union has announced that Monday Feb. 1 will be the last day for students to sign up for the March University of Notre Dame/University of Toronto exchange program.

The University of Toronto is still actively recruiting students for the spring break trip "will be completely resolved within a day or two."

The dispute is focused upon the efforts of the Summit travel agency to offer the group a two-hop trip to Florida. Arrangements for the Student Union trip are being handled by Echo Travel, because in Kelly's words, "we just couldn't bear the price they (Echo Travel) offered us."

Police identified three of the suspects as Antonio Saravia and Emilio Libera, both from the Rome "column" of the urban guerrilla gang, and Cesare Lenardo, 22, from Udine.

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By MARGARET FOSMOE
News Alumnae

The annual Social Concerns Seminar in Washington, D.C., Mar. 1-2, will introduce Students to the workings of the federal government and will enable them to meet the nation’s legislators.

The trip, open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, allows participants to meet with a variety of people in government, including congresspersons, legislative assistants, and alumni now working in Washington. All applications are due by 1 a.m. today

In addition, participants will meet with several Church-related groups that represent concerns dealing with social justice.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning and the Social Concerns Commission of Student Government, is actually one credit hour course titled “Social Concerns Government,” offered by

The Department of Theology.

Marc LeMay, Program Director, states for this year’s trip, urges all interested students to apply. All applications have to be filled in and turned in to the office of the program. The trip offers a broad range of interest-related topics. The trip is limited to 24 students and the cost will be about $200 per person.

Greg Hauth, a Notre Dame junior, attended the seminar last summer and commented on last year’s program.

Hauth, a graduate major, encouraged everyone to join the seminar.

“Hauth, a Notre Dame junior, attended the seminar last spring and commented on last year’s program. The trip offers a broad range of interest-related topics. The trip is limited to 24 students and the cost will be about $200 per person.”

**Crime**

Those interested in the Washington Seminar should contact Marcia LeMay at the Center for Experiential Learning.

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**Easy Rider**

TO AND FROM CHICAGO’S O’HARE EVERY 2 HOURS EVERY DAY.

**United Limo**

Terry also mentioned that it is possible for Security to check on vacant student homes but only by request, at a fee, and during the off-duty hours of Security officers.

The suggestion of an alarm hooked into the police station is also not feasible because only banks can be thus connected. However, students can hook up an alarm system to an answering service which will immediately call the police if the house is being vandalized.

Only one percent of the alarms turn out to be real burglaries, however, the police respond to all of them.

Though the alarm system is effective, another solution is under way. Starting November 29th, the South Bend Police installed its Community Oriented Policy program (COP) to help combat the high crime rate. The program consists of a decentralized police department with 15 sub-stations located throughout South Bend.

According to Douglas W. Way, Sector Coordinator in the Northeast Neighborhood, “the idea behind COP is that the officers will constantly work in a given area rather than all over town. They’ll become more familiar with the neighborhood and get to know the people there so they can deal with the special neighborhood problems. Way maintains that the program seems to be catching on, but people need more cooperation from the students if it is to work.

Hauth, a government major, has successfully used the recommended methods of a similar program. His program is a University Village and a surrounding married-student housing area.

Off-Campus Crime Commissioner and area resident, Bill Chotropier, said, “If someone out of the ordinary walks in, questions are asked.”

Chotropier also encourages crime victims to use the crime hotline for reports and questions on crime prevention. The number is 577-6500.

Other aids to off-campus students include storage facilities at Student Center over breaks, house checks by the South Bend Police when students are gone for a weekend, and Transpo bus services to and from Campus view and Notre Dame Apartments.

**DC seminar provides advantages**

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Meet the U.S. Steel representative on campus:

Fri., Feb. 19

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**United States Steel**

Friday, January 29, 1982 — page 4
In defense of Domers

Tom Jackman

Opinion

about the students who aren't mental- ly troubled, who have their heads ac­

ture and are self-directed and

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WASHING­

FRED FIELDING, former White House lawyer. Under

In exchange for the privileges of student­

F. Fielding and as a result, many students are

Fielding told reporters.

he said.

to the president and the first

The president's suit for tonight's appearance

MAGNET Sm =

I'm referring, of course, to Bill Granger's heinous piece of crap in the Chicago Tribune recently. It was an attack on Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Rev. John J. Multil, who has been a vocal critic of the Kennedy Administration's foreign policy. Granger's piece was highly offensive and inaccurate, and it was published in the Tribune with the approval of the Tribune's editorial board. The article contained numerous factual inaccuracies, including statements about the president's personal and professional relationships that were not supported by evidence. Granger's piece was also highly critical of the president's views on foreign policy, and it was written in a very personal and subjective manner. The article was a clear example of the kind of journalism that is not acceptable in a newspaper that claims to be a voice of the people. I'm referring, of course, to Bill Granger's heinous piece of crap in the Chicago Tribune recently. It was an attack on Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Rev. John J. Multil, who has been a vocal critic of the Kennedy Administration's foreign policy. Granger's piece was highly offensive and inaccurate, and it was published in the Tribune with the approval of the Tribune's editorial board. The article contained numerous factual inaccuracies, including statements about the president's personal and professional relationships that were not supported by evidence. Granger's piece was also highly critical of the president's views on foreign policy, and it was written in a very personal and subjective manner. The article was a clear example of the kind of journalism that is not acceptable in a newspaper that claims to be a voice of the people. I'm referring, of course, to Bill Granger's heinous piece of crap in the Chicago Tribune recently. It was an attack on Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Rev. John J. Multil, who has been a vocal critic of the Kennedy Administration's foreign policy. Granger's piece was highly offensive and inaccurate, and it was published in the Tribune with the approval of the Tribune's editorial board. The article contained numerous factual inaccuracies, including statements about the president's personal and professional relationships that were not supported by evidence. Granger's piece was also highly critical of the president's views on foreign policy, and it was written in a very personal and subjective manner. The article was a clear example of the kind of journalism that is not acceptable in a newspaper that claims to be a voice of the people.
Hidden shell
Expelled student receives tribute

I ckennemories the death of a Notre Dame student. It illustrates an attitude of partisanship and duty present in the postwar Notre Dame community during the Great Depression and World War II. As a student in the 1930s, I had the opportunity to witness this attitude firsthand.

By Jerry Young

As a student at Notre Dame during the Great Depression, I witnessed the impact of the economic downturn on the campus. The atmosphere was one of austerity and sacrifice, with students and faculty working together to overcome the challenges of the time.

On the night of February 15, 1936, the USS Maine exploded and sank in Spanish held Havana Harbor. The explosion was a turning point in the relationship between the United States and Spain. The event had a profound impact on Notre Dame, both in terms of its students and faculty.

The story of Arthur Parker, a student who was killed in the explosion, is a reminder of the sacrifice and courage of those who served during World War I. Parker was a member of the Notre Dame boxing team and was killed in action while serving in the armed forces.

The story of Parker's life and death is one of many that are remembered at Notre Dame. It is a testament to the dedication and loyalty of the students and faculty who were part of the Notre Dame community during this time.
The Tri-weekly Features Section

Friday, January 29, 1982 — page 7

Sullivans' Woods

Rev. Robert Griffith

Letters to a Lonely God

Brothers were a pair of clods. I thought, but I wouldn't put in a hard hour of playing table tennis so that I could be invited afterwards to drink lemonade with Trudy and her brothers, who were usually find enough to make a fool of. The whole family knew I was there because of Trudy. Her brothers would punish me with grueling games that left me hot and thirsty, as well as anxious to sit close to a cherubized girl of their own brand.

One night, feeling particularly frustrated by her pain in the butt brothers, I decided the time had come to es-

The summer, when I was a kid growing up in Maine, we used to make a trip to Sullivan's woods with a girl. If you were popular with girls, you might make many trips. But one trip was always expected to be a last one, for reasons of ri-

pavement. The woods themselves were unremarkable, but I always liked going there. In the afternoon they helped me win several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a lovers' "parking lot," the Sullivans being dead, leaving behind them several acres of overgrown land, used as a loves
The Chicago White Sox — winter publicity carnival will stop in South Bend on Wednesday, February 3. Events include a press conference at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 81 N. Michigan, at 6 p.m. to be followed by a smoker at 7 p.m. Featured guests will include manager Tony LaTella, catcher Carlton Fisk, pitcher Greg Luzinski, outfielder Tom Paciorek, and also the Sox’ “Ribbie” and “Rooibur.” Players will be available for autographs after the forum. For more information, contact Dr. John Trelfa at either 255-9800 (K of C), 288-6521 (home) or 287-5512 (work).

The men’s and women’s swimming team boats two events this weekend. At 4 p.m, Notre Dame women’s team (3-2) will host Western Ontario’s women’s team who are 13-1 to win, and the men (2-2) will face the University of Windsor (5-5) at 2 p.m. Thursday: tomorrow, the men host St. Bonaventure and Eastern Michigan, both at 6 p.m. For information, contact the Rockne Memorial Pool — The Observer.

The ND / SMC women’s gymnastics team is working in a group atmosphere. New men’s coach Paul Valparisi and Tomm Lowton are at 11 a.m. at the Angelo Athle-

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Hill leads skaters in women's nationals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Priscilla Hill, runner-up to Elaine Zayak last year, retained the lead yesterday after the second phase of the competition in the Championships, ladies event of the 1982 U.S. National Figure Skating Championships.

"I'm very pleased with my performance," said Hill, 20, of Lexington, Mass., after completing her two-minute presentation. "I must include seven要求 moves on ice. There wasn't an special part I liked more than another. The overall program went very well."

Hill had a factorized placement of 2.2 after placing fourth in the short program competition. Zayak, who missed a double Salchow in her presentation was second at 2.4. "It was a beginner's move," said Zayak, 16, of Paramus, N.J. "About the move she missed. "But, I was pleased that I was able to continue and make a strong overall presentation."

Zayak's presentation included a triple loop for a move of none of the other nine competitors demonstrated.

"I usually get nervous when I mess up, but this time I went all out and pushed my whole program," said Zayak.

Vikki de Vries, 17, of Colorado Springs, Colo., who was fourth after the opening compulsory figure portion of the three phase competition, moved into third place by placing second in the short program which counts for 20 percent of a skater's final score. Rosalynn Sumners finished first in the short program and moved from fifth to fourth place heading in to today's final portion of the competition.

Jack Farrell was fifth, followed by Tiffany Chin, Jill Frost, Simone Grigsby, Melissa Thomas and Kelly Webster.

In yesterday afternoon's competition, Billy Shulberg and Michael Seibert received near perfect scores from all nine judges to successfully start their defense in championship pairs. Defending champions Kitty and Peter Carruthers, leading heading into the final phase of their two-part competition.

The day's activity was scheduled to end with the medal presentations in championship pairs. Defending champions Kitty and Peter Carruthers will have the task of defending their title in the U.S. National Championship next year.

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**Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church**

**5:15 PM Saturday**

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

**9:00 AM Sunday**

Rev. Frank Cafarelli, C.S.S.

**10:30 AM Sunday**

Rev. Lee Klosinski, C.S.S.

**12:15 PM Sunday**

Rev. Austin Fleming

**5:15 PM Vespers**

Rev. Lee Klosinski, C.S.S.
Meet Saturday
Irish track team ready to run

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's men's track team will host four teams Friday night in the north dome of the ACC, with the preliminaries beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the finals at 7 p.m.

Invading the ACC will be Loyola, Valparaiso, Bradley, and Illinois-Chicago. None of these teams will be as strong as Iowa, who defeated the Irish 69-62 last Saturday.

Loyola should be Notre Dame's toughest competition in the meet. "They have a few good jumpers and distance runners coming back and they always come up with a good fundraiser or two," said Head Coach Joe Piane, who is in his seventh season for the Irish. "We only beat them by twenty points or so last year, so we know we'll get some tough competition. But I don't want to diminish the importance of this meet," said Joe Piane. "It is important that we win this meet."

With the addition of five very talented freshman to Piane's strong returning contingent, the Irish are building toward national prominence. Friday's five-team meet will be just one step towards reaching that goal.

"It pretty much looks like a tune-up meet," said graduate student Tim Macalady, who is a former Irish All-American on the two-mile relay. "It is a good pick-up meet for Marquette." The Warriors are scheduled for Feb. 5 at the ACC and boost the Irish in the standings.

Notre Dame's strength this season apparently will come in the running events, with the field events struggling. Because of the competition Friday, the fact that several Irish performers will be running in off events, and the 1/8-yard track, times and distances will not be of the record-breaking variety.

Top performers to watch for the Irish will be juniors Steve Dziabis and Jim Moyar, who were double winners for the Irish against Iowa. Dziabis's 48.7 in the 440-yard dash was an Iowa fieldhouse record. Dziabis also won the 600-yard dash while Moyar took top honors in the 880 and 1,500.

Freshman Tim Cannon broke into the collegiate ranks with an excellent winning effort in the mile of 4:10. Sophomore Ralph Canon appeared fully recovered from a hamstring injury which cut short his cross country season last fall as he won the two-mile with a personal best of 8:55.

The mile relay of senior sprinter Dave Poulin, sophomore Ron Hore and Bill Ribera, along with freshman Mike Van Eyken captured first with a time of 3:20. Senior Rick Rogers and Paul Doyle also serve as relay captains with Eady.

Van Eyken will help out in the sprints after placing third at Iowa in the 600 with a time of 1:11. Andy Dillon will contribute in the distance races after placing third at Iowa in the mile with a personal best of 4:19.

Junior Jan Kania will help out in the running events after placing third at Iowa in the 600. Senior John McLaughan is Notre Dame's top hurdler. Ribera has looked good so far after missing roughly two years due to injury. He placed third at Iowa in the 440. In the field events a pair of football players — Rob Finnegan and Greg Bell — are welcomed addition to the squad. Finnegan, a freshman, put the shot 48-6 in his first collegiate meet which was good for third place. Bell, an Irish, and Doyle will be Notre Dame's top threats in the long jump.

Doyle also took second in Iowa in the pole vault with junior Steve Chronert third. Freshman Chuck Constable is the Irish's top high jump per, clearing 7-0 last year which would break Notre Dame's indoor record of 6-10.

Freshman Jim Tyler, who was the nation's fifth ranked high school miler last year, will fill the Friday out with a calf injury. He should be ready for Marquette. Freshman Van Pereny is recovering from a knee injury and should be ready around mid-February. Perry, the national sophomore record holder in the 400 meters, owns personal best of 10.5 for 100 meters (9.4 in yards), 21.2 for 200 meters. 46.0 for 400 meters and has long jumped 24-9 1/2.

... Ball St.

points and collected seven rebounds, while Morn added six points.

IRISH ITEMS — In last night's game, Notre Dame beat its season average in three categories: turnovers, free throw shooting percentage and rebounds for percentage. The Irish committed only 16 turnovers, shot 74 percent from the charity stripe (up from 59 percent) and limited Ball State to just 33 percent of their shots from the floor (the average is 56). The Irish themselves managed only 41 percent of their shots from the floor (the average is nearly 50 percent), and gave up 57 points to the Cardinals, nine more than their nation-leading average and Division I schools. As usual, Notre Dame outstanding its opponents from the foul line, connecting on 14 of 19, to Ball State's 5 of 9. The Irish committed only nine fouls in the game.

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Basketball Saturday

WarrIors ready for an Irish ford by CHRISTOPHER EDELDES

Bombs away again
Just when the nets at the ACC had cooled off from Idaho's dazzling shooting performance Monday night, along comes Marquette, who takes on red hot Notre Dame tomorrow night at the ACC at 8 p.m.
The Warriors feature nearly the same type of attack as the departed Vandals, but with not as much success. Two quick wings — Glenn Rivers and Michael Wilson — play short and sweet, and hope for the front line to clean up the rebounds.

Vandals, but with not as much
They have lost valiantly to a few of the top teams in the country this season, and realize they've turned things around.