Food shipments to some Eastern cities were curtailed yesterday by a truckers strike that has erupted into warfare on the highways with more than 500 trucks damaged, one driver slain and 27 people injured.

"It looks like war out there," said Chief Deputy Editor Ed Carley in Colchester, Vt., who was among sheriffs in adjoining Counties to stop patron's of major truck routes. "We don't want this to be a bloodbath!"

Officials at the giant Hunts Point Terminal Market in New York City said produce shipments slowed to a trickle after remaining near normal the first two days of the strike by independent truckers.

"Today's dead," said Tom White, deputy manager of the market.

Mike Pfluger of the U.S. Department of Agriculture stated at the market said wholesale prices had jumped as much as 50 percent.

Four trucks were set on fire, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, green peppers, carrots, cucumbers, potatoes were damaged. He noted that 70 percent to 75 percent of the area's fruit and produce is shipped through the market.

Some trucking companies in Canada have suspended shipments to the United States because of the violence.

"The load of potatoes is not worth a life," said Caryt Hatfield, a potato broker in Hatfield, Conn.

But Terry Rides, president of New England Produce Center just outside Boston said, "So far, everything is moving on schedule. However, many truckers are now in a daylight-only schedule."

Mike Partinurt, head of the union branch that claims to represent 50,000 of the nation's 100,000 independent truckers who own and operate their own rigs called the strike Monday to protest scheduled increases in fuel taxes in April and highway use fees in 1985.

While the independents represent about a fifth of the nation's truckers, they haul about 90 percent of the produce.

Secretary Raymond Donovan, while visiting a steel plant in Steelton, Pa., yesterday, said the strike will hamper efforts to revive the economy. "All right," he said. "I hope cooler heads will prevail and they'll talk this thing out to the Congress that's really there that it should be."

Many drivers were clearly frightened by the violence this week that has seen 155 trucks shot by thieves, 167 damaged by rocks and bricks, a few truck tires torched, nuts and glass scattered on the street.

See STRIKE, page 4

**HPC re-votes to endorse FLA boycott resolution**

By VIC SCIULLI
Assistant News Editor

The Hall President's Council voted to endorse the Farm Labor Organizing Committee's (FLOC) resolution to boycott the Campbell Soup Company in an emergency meeting last night. HPC President Mike McAuliffe called the meeting because of an error made in the previous night's voting.

The HPC had voted Tuesday night 15-4 with five abstentions on the resolution to boycott the Campbell Company. McAuliffe, concerned about the proper procedure on endorsements, thought that only a simple majority was needed to pass the resolution and declared that the resolution would be officially endorsed by the HPC.

After checking the HPC constitution, McAuliffe realized that a three quarters majority, 16 of the 24 Hall presidents, was needed to pass the resolution. This meant that the resolution had actually been defeated.

Last night's vote for the resolution was 16-4 with four abstentions.

McAuliffe said it was important that the HPC re-vote on the resolution because of the influence hall presidents have on their halls. He believes that the outcome of the HPC vote can sway student opinion on the resolution. Students are scheduled to vote on the resolution this Tuesday.

Several hall presidents also admitted that they thought only a simple majority was needed to pass the resolution. McAuliffe, however, said that the simple majority rule has not made a difference in the outcome of HPC voting this year. The resolutions about the hockey team, happy hours and alcohol policy were passed unanimously or near unanimously, he said.

Scott Rombach, who presented Campbell's side of the issue at Tuesday's HPC meeting could not be reached for comment.
Debating the freeze

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor

Inside Thursday

The history of the debate over nuclear arms is a closed one. About the only generalization that can be made about the various positions is that no one wants to be near a nuclear bomb when it goes off. Otherwise, things get complex quick. On one side those who have what they see as the best way to prevent war by nuclear stalemate. There are those who feel that the Russians are as scared of nuclear war as the U.S., and would do anything to keep it from starting. Things get even trickier when it comes to arms talks. How much do we give up to the Soviets? Should we reduce our reliance on nuclear warheads at the current level? These are questions that few agree on. Public opinion, while divided, was far more limited in scope. Recently, however, anti-nuclear movements have gained strength in Western Europe and the United States. The most popular and successful approach so far advocates both sides freeing their number of nuclear warheads at present levels. This position has received a lot of influential support lately, including that of the American Catholic Bishops. The simplicity of the proposal stands in contrast to the arguments of past opponents. They argue that a freeze now would only benefit the Russians, and that verification of the freeze would be difficult. This argument has come to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The Two-Campus Freeze Coalition has placed a referendum on the ballot for the upcoming student government elections. It states:

"Shall the United States go through the nuclear freeze the testing, production, and further deployment of all strategic nuclear missiles, and defense systems as an essential first step toward mutual disarmament?"

Already much rhetoric concerning the referendum is filling the air. In the interest of clearing the air, and to let all sides make their case, The Observer is sponsoring a debate on the Nuclear Freeze Referendum. John Blandford from the Notre Dame College Republicans will be answering questions posed by Observer editors.

During the course of the debate a number of unfamiliar terms and phrases may be used. What follows is a list of the more common terms.

Zero Option (Zero Option): The option that means no means of outflanking the Soviets. If the Russians get rid of their missiles aimed at Western Europe, we will not deploy missiles in America aimed at Moscow and otherSoft

SS-20: An accurate and deadly missile that can level all parts of Europe from Russia. It can be transported and launched from a truck.

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Papal encyclical on work
Labor deemed prior to capitalism

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Labor and capitalism are not intrinsically opposed to one another, but labor has priority over capitalism. These are two main principles expressed in Pope John Paul II's Encyclical on Work according to Father Edward O'Connor, Notre Dame professor of theology.

O'Connor offered an introduction to the Encyclical that "will aid in understanding it" in his talk last night, "John Paul II's Encyclical on Work, Laborum Exercitatis". The talk was sponsored by the Thomas More Society.

The lecture is part of a series of events planned for the Exhibit of Creative Holography, which will continue through February 18 in Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's.

Holography (the creation of a three-dimensional picture through the use of laser light) is the only communications medium which can relate to us the real world just as we see it, according to Jackson, director of the New York Museum of Holography. Jackson said she hopes that people will see holography as more than just a new kind of "trick art": "I think we have to think about it a little further than anybody thinks. We'll be able to learn so much more from two D, imagine what we can learn from three D. Like everything else in the world, it's got something to teach us.

Noting the practical applications of holography, Jackson warned against being "fooled by the fact that these are matted and framed and hanging on a wall."

She contrasted the difficulty in putting a model together according to conventional two-dimensional instructions, to the ease of following holographic instructions. "You just tilt the hologram from left to right and actually see someone as three D passing the same pieces together. You don't have to keep translating from two D to three D and back again, because a hologram can show you the instructions in three D immediately."

The study of holography itself is only fifteen years old and there is just 125 holographers in the United States. Because holography is a young art form, Jackson says, "there are no rules, no trends. There is a lot of good stuff to play around with."

Rather than judging all holographic creations beautiful, creative, or innovative she urges evaluating each work individually. "People have used this medium well, but you should judge this as harshly and critically as you would any other medium. Don't let yourself be impressed by its newness."

See Holography, page 6

Individual Education Accounts
Russo doubts success of proposal

By VIC SCIULLI
Assistant News Editor

Joseph Russo, Director of Financial Aid, believes that President Reagan faces a difficult battle in Congress over his $13.5 billion budget which includes the proposal of individual education accounts as well as the elimination of several financial aid programs.

The Individual Education Accounts would allow families earning less than $40,000 to set aside up to $1,000 a year per child for his or her future education in an account earning tax-free interest or dividends.

Russo has also proposed the elimination of several federal financial aid programs, including the National Direct Student Loan, and the placement of greater eligibility restrictions on Pell Grants.

The proposals are part of a $13.5 billion budget for elementary, secondary and higher education programs for the 1984-85 school year. This figure is almost $1 billion less than this year's figure of $14.4 billion.

The Individual Education Accounts are similar in concept to the existing Individual Retirement Accounts except that individuals can deposit up to $2,000 in the IRA annually and deduct that amount from their taxable income. Families with younger children would benefit most from the proposal because they would have a longer period of tax-free interest than would families with college age children. Families earning more than $10,000 will also be eligible in the proposal. The maximum amount, however, will be reduced five percent for each $1,000 of extra income. A family earning $60,000 or more, therefore, will not be eligible.

Both the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget have objected strongly to Reagan's proposal because of the loss of revenue it would bring about, estimated by the administration to be $10 million in 1985 and $200 million in 1990.

Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.) made a similar proposal last year that would have allowed families to save up to $2,000 a year for the future education of their children without having to pay taxes on the funds until after the child's graduation. The student would pay the taxes on the money over a 10-year period following graduation. The proposal failed to gain any support.

Russo believes that the financial aid officer did not learn how much federal money it would receive for the coming year until April. The officer normally knows the amount it will receive by October. The delay caused problems in determining financial aid for students.

Russo believes that Reagan's Individual Education Accounts would be too great a draw of revenue and has "little chance of taking off in Congress." "It is nothing but a political ploy," he said. He agrees however, that the increased restrictions on Pell Grants and the Office of Management and Budget have objected strongly to Reagan's proposal because of the loss of revenue it would bring about, estimated by the administration to be $10 million in 1985 and $200 million in 1990.

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See AID, page 4
First Dem. to announce

Cranston plans presidential bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling for an end to "the incredibly dan-
gnamous, shamelessly expensive arms races," Sen. Alan Cranston yester-
day formally became the first 1984 presidential candidate.

Getting a short jump on his better
known Democratic rivals, the Cal-
ifornia senator opened his cam-
paign in the marble-columned
Senate Caucus Room before a cheer-
ing crowd of supporters. He then flew to Manchester, N.H., to repeat
his announcement in the state
which will hold 1984's first presi-
dential primary.

The 68-year-old Cranston is regarded as a longshot prospect for the Demo-
cratic nomination. Most polls show him trailing Vice Presi-
dent Walter F. Mondale and Sen.
John Glenn of Ohio.

Asked how he planned to
overcome the leads of such rivals,
Cranston said his strategy consisted
of "my message, organization, raising
money" and expanding his base in
California into other states of the
West and the Sun Belt.

The senator's message clearly was
that he is the candidate committed
to negotiating an end to the nuclear
armies. "No president has ever given the
proper task, of ending the arms race,
the attention it demands. I will be
said.

And he tied the arms race to the
economic problems of the nation.
"I am convinced that in the long
run, we cannot revive our economy
—or save our society — until we
end the incredibly expensive arms
race," he said. He added that the next
presidential announcement by a Demo-
crat could come Feb. 9, when
Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona plans to
use a speech at the National Press
Club to declare whether he will en-
ter the race. Aides describe Udall as
still undecided.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., plans to
announce his presidential candidacy
on Feb. 17. Mondale's announce-
ments set is Feb. 21, and former
Pres. Jimmy Carter plans an April
25.

Glenn and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings,
D-S.C., also considered certain
tconsultants into the 1984 race, have not
yet declared their candidacies. There
officially declare their candidacies. Rep.
Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., also is contem-
plating a campaign.

Possible Republican candidates
date will be announced by President Reagan on whether he
will seek a second term.

El Salvador

Battalion prepares for attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — a government battalion
was reported moving into positions on the
slopes of Cuscatlan Hill yester-
day, preparing for a counterattack to
retake the guerrilla-held city of Ber-
lin atop the hill.

Civilians at the Cuscatlan bridge,
ten miles west of Berlin, said they
saw six air force helicopters fly more
troops into the area ‘46 miles east of
San Salvador. They said an air force
attack plane bombed suspected
guerrilla positions north of Berlin.

A town, about 30,000 in Usulutan
province and a farming center overlooking the Lempa River,
is the biggest town taken by the left-
ists since they began their 39-month
old guerrilla war against the U.S.-
supported government.

Its capture facilitated the rebels' camp-
aign of economic sabotage in a
stretch of rich corn and cotton
lands 25 miles long and about ten
miles wide from the Pacific coast
near to the Pan-American High-
way.

The town was defended by less
than 100 troops, police and mil-
imen, and rebel snipers ap-
parently had no difficulty turning
back two small convoys of reinforce-
ments sent to aid them. After about
500 guerrillas overwhelmed the
defenders Monday night, the
army moved about 1,500 troops into
the area from the north.

Civilians in Mercedes Umana,
about six miles north of Berlin,
reported helicopters flying over late
Tuesday, possibly bringing in more
troops or supplies.

Although the rebel commander in
Berlin indicated that the guerrillas
might not try to hold it, the capture
demonstrated their increasing ability to operate on
more than one front.

The rebels struck in Usulatan with some 6,000 government
troops, including the three mobile
troops stationed by the United
States, were tied down more than
100 miles northeast of San Salvador
in their operation in Morazan
province.

An officer in Usulatan, the provin-
cial capital, said that 2,500-man gar-
ison there had been halved because
a battalion was sent to Berlin to
fight. He said the local commander did not
want to reduce his force further by
reinforcing Berlin because he feared
a huge guerrilla attack on Usulatan.

U.S. assistant Secretary of State
Thomas Enders told the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee the
capture of Berlin was "a significant
psychological action... but not a sig-
nificant military action.

Enders added, however, that the
army miscalculated in allowing the
rebels to gain momentum in the of-
tensive they began in October.
"The army failed to react vigorously
with psychological action... but not a sig-
nificant military action," he said.

Some foreign military experts in
El Salvador said the fall of Berlin
demonstrated that the government
could lose the war unless its com-
manders abandoned the large-scale
infantry sweeps that they favor and
switched to small-scale, highly
mobile counterinsurgency tactics

... Strike

continued from page 1

... Aid

continued from page 3

Dr. A.L. Ducoffe, Director
Atlanta, Georgia 30332
(404) 894 9000

AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

for on loan and grant eligibility are
necessary to green our applicants
who really need a break.

Russo added that submitting the
Financial Aid Form ($4.00 on campus)
is the single most important thing a
student can do to have a chance at
aid. He believes that people are of-
ten so discouraged that "they'll
throw in the towel," and not apply.

The College Scholarship Service
must receive FAF's by March 1 for
Notre Dame students to be eligible for
aid.
Deficit fears
Budget revisions possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Reagan administration officials told Congress yesterday there may be room to compromise in two budget areas—military-spending and the 10 percent tax cut. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the administration might be willing to compromise with Democrats seeking repeal or delay of the tax cut scheduled to show up in pay checks this summer.

"If you show us your cards, we will them some compromise," David Stockman, the budget director, told the Senate Banking Committee. As a possible compromise in the administration's proposed $10 billion increase for defense in fiscal 1984. Appearing before the Senate Banking Committee, Stockman said, "If you can find things in there that you can compromise the administration isn't need, I'm sure people will listen."

In contrast, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Tuesday on Capitol Hill that no cut was possible in the administration's proposed military budget without endangering national security.

The reduction in withholding scheduled for July 1 in the third under President Reagan's broad tax-reduction measure enacted in 1981. Many Democrats have said they will seek to delay or kill it to reduce the $10 billion deficit expected this year.

Regan said the tax cut would reduce revenues by $27 billion, but is needed to encourage economic and spending by consumers that will sustain economic recovery now just beginning.

Democrats say the cut is applied unfairly and without a reduction in federal deficits that would result in reduced spending for economic growth because interest rates would come down, encouraging investments in new business.

Vice President Walter Mondale, appearing before the Senate Budget Committee yesterday there may be a "good reason" for federal deficits after fiscal 1984. Regan was asked repeatedly why the administration refuses to budge on the income tax cut, tax indexing, and delay to 1985 and proposals for a temporary tax to take hold in 1986 if the federal deficit continues to shoot upward.

"Why can't you put it (the tax cuts) on the table?" Rep. James Jones, D-Oklahoma, chairmen of the House Budget Committee. "This is two of the budget and already you want suggestions that we change it," said Regan.

But he added, "This might be possible when we see what you want to compromise to.

The Treasury official urged Democrats to propose a tax on property of their own which might be negotiated for a compromise solution.

The administration also opposes any new jobs for the commercial and Democratic leaders are going ahead with plans for a public works bill to lower the nation's 10.6 percent unemployment rate.

Coronaries linked to job responsibilities

The burned desk job executive who spends his days making tough decisions is an American stereotype. He is the one, most people would predict, who is bearing a greater risk of the blue-collar worker, free from the pressures of making decisions and kept fit by physical labor, will enjoy robust health until well past retirement age. The team now hopes to find ways to prevent heart disease is higher for employees who work under conditions which show that they will provide them with some satisfaction," Gaski stated.

The goal of Etzel's sports marketing research is to determine why people watch sports. "People buy the product called spectator sports because they believe that it will provide them with some satisfaction," Gaski stated.

Research in this area could find out what makes this so satisfying. For some people, sports provides a change of pace, an emotional outlet, or a chance to argue with the coach's game strategy.

Not all sports have a need for salesmen. Some are seen only as a serious marketing possibility, say marketing chairman Mike Etzel and Professor John Gaski. Little is known about why people spend money to watch sporting events, Etzel said.

"We thought it was about time spectator sports received some scholarly attention," Professor Gaski stated. "There has been not a lot of good work done in this field," he continued. Noting that he and Etzel have already held one research colloquium on applying marketing technology to spectator sports.

Spectator sports in America is a "multibillion dollar industry that has been ignored," as a serious marketing possibility, say marketing chairman Mike Etzel and Professor John Gaski. Little is known about why people spend money to watch sporting events, Etzel said.

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Art department moves to new building

By SCOTT HARDEK
Staff Reporter

The specter of a leaking roof and falling plaster should no longer haunt the dreams of art students. Their redemption comes in the form of movement of the Art Department from the renovated old Chemistry building.

The building houses seven of the eight curriculums within the Art Department and already is used for classes. The remaining curriculum, Art History, remains in the renovated section of O'Shaugnessy Hall. The Isis Gallery also is now located in the Chemistry building and will sport its first exhibit from its new location, a retrospective show of student work, on Thursday.

Professor Frederick Beckman, chair of the Art Department, said he is extremely pleased with the renovation and "the faculty is ecstatic." He cited the studios and offices available to faculty as major advantages to the new building. Beckman feels that these features will provide a place for the private work and retreat needed in his discipline.

The major structural changes to the building include the addition of skylights and an entrance facing O'Shaugnessy Hall. The renovation will be complete in about ten days when the northern addition, which will house the foundry and ceramic facilities, is finished.

Although there is less room in the renovated building than in the old, Beckman explained that the area can be used much more efficiently and is more than adequate.

The Chemical Engineering major assets that he would use his "post experience and qualifications," which include serving on hall staff for "positive motives" in the Senate. He says the students believe the Senate is "all bark and no bite," while making authority. The air, and on the ground, you have no management responsibility from the beginning.

As for existing injustices, Kress said, "we are going to change them, but its going to take time." Kress offered these tips to help women get working world, "it's worth hanging on to the informal organizational chart." Kress said, adding that within this "administrative chart" the new worker will find a mentor.

Despite the many injustices and prejudices against women in the working world, "it's worth hanging on to there," said Lois Kress, Director of Personnel for Koopers and Lybrand, a public accounting firm.

Kress, who addressed prospective business women at St. Mary's yesterday, said "there's nothing you women can't achieve if you want to.

As for new students, Kress said, "we are going to change them, but its going to take time." Kress offered these tips to help women get ahead in the working world since there is "a lot of risk involved."

"Be technically competent, you won't be promoted unless you perform well. Know how to work hard at the right thing. Raise your sights, but set realistic goals. Re-enforce your look," Kress said.

"She added that many people who are in the right place at the right time are not smart enough to take advantage of the opportunity. Becoming an integral part of the organization for which you work is necessary to 'find out about the formal organizational chart.' Kress said, adding that within this "administrative chart" the new worker will find a mentor.

"Having a mentor is an "important aspect of achieving goals," Kress said. She advised a new student to use the informal chart to "find out what you need to know and connect with people."

"Be gutsy," in dealing with businessmen, Kress said. "Make them look at you as a colleague, not as a gofer." Kress added.

Kress said that the career counselor who want to maintain several roles." You "be yourself," Kress said. Becoming a career woman, a wife and a mother is "great, but you can't do everything 100 percent."

...Campaign

in the next few years Leonardo projects a substantial increase in the recruiting of minority students as a result of the proposed increases in financial aid.

While Leonardo proclaimed the PAC report "tremendously positive" for the admissions office, he also stated that the "scar of making the commitment to private education" may pave a rough road in the future. "People are skeptical of making the sacrifice of sending students to a private University," he added. The PAC report calls for increases in admissions office staff and facilities.

...Holography

Although holography sounds complicated and scientific, Jackson claims that a six-year old could create a hologram in five minutes. "The hardest part about holography is explaining it," he believes that the artist should not be concerned with new holography works. He uses with what it creates. The holographer cannot let his subject control him. He must control the subject. Jackson also stressed the creative value of holography. "We have finally taken away the conventional pad and paper. Holography deals with the essentials — color and light. If it is good art, it will survive; because good art reaches out and touches us."
The Make-up of a Man

Thursday, February 3, 1983 — page 7

P.O. Box Q
Sports Illustrated misreads ND athletics

Dear Editor,

The very flattening article was published in Sports Illustrated about the Notre Dame athletic department. The opinion of the writers and philosophers argue that nothing is perfect, the author of this article made an eloquent case that Notre Dame is Utopia for any student athlete. In many ways the upward trend shows that the Notre Dame athletic department is far superior to other major universities and we would not trade our experiences here for any other. However, our experiences as a student athlete and someone who works with the men's and women's fencing teams, I can offer you a little diagram of the make-up of man's spirit.

I. Man's physical needs. These needs consist of food, shelter, and sex. Human science also describes the second level, man's social needs. These have to do with the need to feel love. It is the spirituality of man that sets him apart from animals. Man has the capacity to be happy and full of fun, to have love and the capacity and the need to love. To love — to freely and consciously care for his fellow man.

II. Spirituality connotes a humble recognition of a loving deity, implying that there is something greater than man. In the first level, spiritualism adds true meaning, dignity, and a sense of direction to the make-up of man, but in society, even among his own kind, this realm is often seen as taken for granted.

III. The third level is one's personal relationships. A man's relationships with other men and women is dependent upon his entertainment value.

IV. The fourth, and maybe the most important, level of man's make-up is his consciousness of the concept of love. 'The Valley Girl Mentality' describes the second level, man's social needs. These have to do with the need to feel love. It is the spirituality of man that sets him apart from animals. Man has the capacity to be happy and full of fun, to love and the capacity and the need to love. To love — to freely and consciously care for his fellow man.

V. Some examples of spiritualism are love, honesty, and truth. Is there a concept of equal opportunities — in this case equal opportunities to all student athletes.

VI. The football team has just finished its competitive season and is now eight months away from the next season. We don't mean to imply that we are working by the seat of our pants, working. Time spent now would definitely help the team. However, what are the other teams doing? Of course there is a basketball team, a football team, a track team, baseball team, etc. The players in these sports are all now involved in the off-season. Do the 100 football players have priority over the nearly 400 other athletes? In practice this seems to be the case. Some place, in practice, their admirable policy is reduced to a simple principle of self-preservation. We don't believe this is in accord with the University policy that all athletes should be treated equally and honestly.

VII. T here are several other areas we wish to point out as examples of actions by the athletic department that don't seem to be in accord with their public policy.

VIII. The Sports Illustrated article states that the football team receives the same food as the rest of the students. This is not true. The football players receive a meal that is 40 cents higher than the meal for the rest of the students. They do not receive a "sack pack". Does the track team receive a meal that is 40 cents above the meal for the rest of the students? Does the football team really need a budget of $400,000 per year for recruiting alone? If this begins to sound like we are putting down the University, perhaps in a way we are. Credit, the fact that almost all of our student body is an other question all together.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views expressed are as of the editors and contributors. The Observer is a publication of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of our authors. Column space is available to all members of the community. The free expression of views on all matters through them is a part of total education. We are quick to admit that we are not aware of the financial situation of the athletic department and this argument could be made about the free expression of views on all matters through them. We are as interested in preserving the opinions of a conditioning, technique, timing, flexibility, and increased strength. It is clear that the more a man is involved in the sport the more he is involved in the sport.

Success in sports today depends on the level of development of a conditioning, technique, timing, flexibility, and increased strength. It is clear that the more a man is involved in the sport the more he is involved in the sport. The "sack pack" includes a sandwich, chips, fruit, and other assorted items. The players are also guilty of prizing services not available to the rest of the University, not even to other athletes. This policy is common knowledge and no one really objects to it. Its purpose is to keep off and acce-
Kelly Tripucka scored 40 points last night to follow up his Sunday night performance of 64 points, but the Indiana Pacers defeated the Detroit Pistons for the first time this season, 111-103, in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night. The Pacers' Clark Kellogg scored 22 points, and had a career-high 21 rebounds. Detroit, 23-24, cut the gap to five, 85-80, on a tripucka jumper with 5:50 remaining in the third quarter. But the Pacers pushed the lead back at the end of three periods, 111-100. Indiana led by as many as 16, 135-117, with 5:20 remaining, but Detroit scored the next 12 in 5:09 and six seconds in the gap to four on a free throw by Isiah Thomas, 155-129. Marv Byrnes hit a 15-foot baseline jumper with 5:50 remaining to stop the Pacer lead to 135-129. Tripucka hit a three-pointer with 4:53 remaining to narrow the lead to three but that was the closest the Pacers could come as Indiana hit six of its final eight free throws for a six-point victory. — AP

NCAA-VFY volunteers are reminded to pick up their tickets for Saturday's South Carolina game in Steve Oursini's office any time this week, if you have any questions, contact one of the student directors. — The Observer

The Notre Dame-Fordham tickets for the Feb. 10 game at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena are available at half price to students at the ACC ticket office. The Fordham game is the second game of a doubleheader with Manhattan taking on Holy Cross in the first game. Student tickets are 95. — The Observer

Any remaining participating in the men's undegrad and men's grad single recipetball tournaments should call the NVA office at 239-6100 to report results and keep the tournament moving. — The Observer

Washinghions by the thousands ignored a noontime downpour yesterday to declare "Hog Love" for their superb Super Bowl championship football team, the Washington Redskins. Politicians gob in the act, too, with a resolution adopted by the city council thanking the team "for bringing to the city a spirit of identity and common cause, which the District of Columbia has enjoyed for a considerable time." About 10,000 fans gathered under umbrellas at the District Building. — The Washington City Hall — and police said that 50,000 to 45,000 people lined steadily Constitution Avenue for a parade to the roof of Capitol Hill in a ceremony. Redskins coach Joe Gibbs commended the fans for their turnout in the rain and said it was testimony that the city had the greatest fans in the country. Displaying the Super Bowl trophy, he said each of the fans owns a little bit of it. On Sunday, the Redskins beat the Miami Dolphins, 27-17, for their first National Football League championship in 41 years. — AP

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The ND-SMC women's gymnastics club placed third out of four teams last weekend at a meet held at Valparaiso University. Members of the gymastics program are the only around competition, while Anne Stubbs and Cheryl Sydow finished third and fourth, respectively. Megan Iverson and Kathy Woiter also made solid contributions to the Irish cause, in Notre Dame captured more individual ribbons than any other team. This week, the men's and women's squads both travel to Oxford, Ohio, for the Miami Cup meet at Miami University. The team plays its first home match Saturday, 12:30 at Saint Mary's Angelo Athletic Facility. — The Observer

see BRIEFS, page 10

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. The youngest person prior to morning. All classifieds must be preplated, either in person or through the mail.

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...Win

Belles continued from page 12

three of Notre Dame's starting lineup for the first half effort of Kempston and Pangson, making his first start of the season leg injury as she connected on 13 of 24 shots from the field for 30 points. Van Orti also snared 23 rebounds.

Elaine suess chipped in 14 points. Brent Blythe added 10 rebounds.

Teisha McGinnis, who has been on a hot streak lately for the Belles connection, is now making three of five shots from the field for 14 points. She has been completely healed from an early season leg injury as she connected on four points.

"They watched her closely," said Pangson. "She dominated us inside." Despite the loss, Rossie wasn't to tally the Belles are the underdogs.

"We played with the intensity we needed," said first-year coach. "We got the ball, but we don't have the experience. We need seasoning as a unit.

Besides, the Belles need to learn to protect the ball better. Senior Mary's was guilty of 30 turnovers to the host's 17.

"It was the first time I seemed our opposing were passing the ball right into their hands," moaned Rossie.

Carrying the Belles problems was foul trouble. Starting guard Mary McGinness fouled out in her third consecutive game while three of teammates had four fouls.

"With the style we play you are going to commit fouls," said Rossie. "But we'll listen to your questions, and where we want to journey. We'll listen to your questions, and where we want to journey.

Joe Butts, report begins on the back page. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

BASKETBALL

MIDWEST

DAYTON 73, ILLINOIS 68

SOUTH

7-1 LaSalle believers Tom Piotrowski in last night's action. Will Huawei reports begins on the back page. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

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O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, pray for the soul of Joe Butts, 52, a talented and beloved music teacher in the community. Choose me, dear Saint, from all who need your aid. Amen. This Novena has been requested by Joe Butts, 52, and I extend my request granted. E.O.

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After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

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Contact: Rev. Mike Lovelace, C.S.C.
Vocation Director
3260 North Notre Dame Ave.
219-239-6385
Retiring type

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bjorn Borg says he was hoping that several weeks of practice would make him change his plans about retirement, but it was the practices that convinced him to get out of tennis.

The 26-year-old Swede was in Charlotte yesterday to play Roscoe Tanner in the first of a series of exhibition matches. He told reporters at a news conference that attempts to regain his top ranking form were fruitless.

"When I started in September, it was very difficult to come back. I really didn't have the motivation," Borg said.

Borg was embroiled in a dispute over having to qualify in certain international tournaments when he refused to play in the mandatory minimum number of events. Eventually, he took five months off in a sort of protest. He said he was hoping the long rest would regenerate his desire for the game.

"I told myself that it's pretty normal that it would be difficult in the beginning," he said. "Actually, it just got worse. I didn't really enjoy it that much.

Borg said he was in Stockholm, Sweden, in preparation for a November exhibition when he made his decision.

"Just one morning, I woke up and told Mariana (his wife) that I would probably retire from tennis," he said. "Actually, I just got lucky. I didn't really enjoy it that much.

Borg said he was in Stockholm, Sweden, in preparation for a November exhibition when he made his decision.

"Just one morning, I woke up and told Mariana (his wife) that I would probably retire from tennis," he said. "Actually, I just got lucky. I didn't really enjoy it that much.

No one was notified of that decision, he said, because he still felt he may return to the courts. The dream finally died last month and it brought to a close an 11-year career that included five Wimbledon titles and six French Opens.

"I have four weeks left now and I would like to make the best of it," Borg said. "I'm going to go out and try to play my best tennis. I have nothing to prove. I just want to win my matches.

The only jewel Borg never claimed was a U.S. Open. Four times he was runner up.

"I tried my best. I'm not that disappointed. There's nothing else I could do," he said. "I played great tennis but I could have played better.

Borg's immediate future includes a career in public relations, but he also plans to do things he said he's always wanted to do.

Borg continues his exhibition tour today in Chattanooga, Tenn. tomorrow in Norfolk, Va. Saturday in Baton Rouge, La. and Sunday in Providence, R.I.

"I was spending a lot of time with Mariana in Monte Carlo, just being by ourselves and living a normal life.

"I've been traveling and playing tennis for 11 years. I've been very successful in the sport," he said. "When I didn't play last year and I discovered there's life outside the tennis court.

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Bloom County

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WHAT ARE YOU DRINKING?
Paxson takes charge, again
ND overcomes errors, beats LSC

**By WILL HARE**
Sports Writer

Chalk up a victory

Even if Digger Phelps' face changed color more times than humanly possible, Notre Dame managed to snatch away a win in the last minute. "It was a difficult game," said Head Coach Mike Auriemma, "but Notre Dame is still a team to be reckoned with."

The game started at 6:30 p.m., with a 14-0 lead for the Buckeyes. "We knew it was going to be tough," said Buckeyes' coach Randy Breuer, "but our team played well tonight."

Notre Dame's lead reached five points in the second half, but the Buckeyes fought back to tie the game with 25 seconds left. "It was a tough game," said Irish coach Mike Brey, "but we never gave up."

In Wisconsin meet
Fencers look to extend win skein

**By MATT JOHNSON**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing squad ran its consecutive win streak to six last weekend and hopes to extend to seven this weekend. "We're looking forward to facing the best fencers in the country," said Head Coach Mike Auriemma.

The Irish fencing squad is currently ranked 10th in the country and 2nd in the Big Ten conference. "We have a strong team," said Irish fencer Mary DePauw, "and we're looking forward to the challenge."