ND investments opposed by Senate

By JANE KRAVCIK
Staff Reporter

A policy calling for the divestment of University funds from companies which manufacture nuclear weapons and their components was passed 10-3 at the Student Senate meeting last night.

The policy was proposed by members of Students for Responsible University Investments, with the help of Robert Wilmuth, a member of the Trustee Investment Committee.

The proposal, which suggests such things as changing the dates of the terms for the student government and student union officials, will be voted on next week.

Brian Callaghan, student body president, announced that Paddy Noonan and Hal Roach will be present at the meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting were other issues being considered for presentation before the trustees. Possible topics include: representation on the board of students by appointing a recent graduate to the board, and the alcohol policy.

The Senators were given a copy of the proposed changes in the Student Union and Student Government structure. The proposal, which suggests such things as changing the dates of the terms for the student government and student union officials, will be voted on next week.

Brian Callaghan, student body president, announced that Paddy Noonan and Hal Roach will be present at the meeting.

The senators approved a resolution calling for the divestment of University funds from companies which manufacture nuclear weapons and their components.

By KARLA KEIM
News Staff

Three Minutes to Midnight

Posters displaying this warning can be seen all over campus through the efforts of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Ground Zero, an organization hoping to inform students about the nuclear debate.

The Palapa was in an orbit that was 750 miles at its high point and 172 miles at the low point, roughly the same as the Westar VI launched earlier for Western Union. Both satellites had been intended for an orbit 22,300 miles above Earth.

Brandeis said both satellites' rocket motors apparently shut down 15 seconds early. They were intended to burn for 80 seconds.

Charles Ordahl, vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., which makes the $7 million rocket stages, said the engines were shut down at 15 seconds.

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By KARLA KEIM
News Staff

Nuclear reactors

Demonstrators in Amsterdam hold signs protesting the French nuclear tests in the Pacific. French President Francois Mitterrand arrived here for a two-day state visit and laid a wreath at the national monument for war dead in Dam Square.

Ground Zero kicks off workshops

By DAVID ROBBINS
News Staff

Second space shuttle satellite ends in disastrous orbit, like twin sister

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger launched a satellite for Indonesia yesterday, but it ended in a useless orbit, just like its twin Westar VI launched three days earlier.

The National Aerospace Defense Command located the Palapa 82 satellite about seven hours after its rejection from shuttle Challenger in an elliptical Earth orbit so low it "cannot perform its mission," said Richard Brandes of Hughes Aircraft Co., which built the satellite. It was launched as Westar VI.

"Two similar failures after 18 successful flights brings obviously serious common technical problem may have existed with these two (rocket) motors," Brandes said.

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Charles Ordahl, vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., which makes the $7 million rocket stages, said the engines were shut down at 15 seconds.

The satellite's failure was caused by a problem with the nozzle and the motor.

The government of Indonesia called the failure a "major disappointment."

Shuttle program manager Glynn Lunney expressed the same sentiments for NASA and said "it is too early to tell and unfair to speculate where the problem was and wherever we find it to be, we hope it will be seen."

To cause that, he said, "would require an increase in an opening on the motor."

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By DAVID ROBBINS
News Staff

Second City, the nationally known satirical comedy troupe from which "Saturday Night Live" recruits its members, will be performing at Saint Mary's O'Loughlin auditorium on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

The group's performance is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Student Programming Board.

Second City staged their first comedy revue in 1959 in a bankrupt television show in Chicago, then spread nationwide via their newest endeavor, SCTV, which was broadcast on NBC for two years. The group has also been involved in several television specials, one other television series and four film projects. They keep a satellite company based in Toronto, Canada.

The group is composed of eighteen members — three groups of six members each who tour the country training and working with aspiring young comedians.

Second City, which is based in Chicago, received its name from the late A.J. Llesing's nickname for Chicago in "the New Yorker."
### In Brief

A toilet paper prank cost students at Arizona State University the privilege of using the architecture building after hours. Officials say toilet paper strewn all over the second floor recently presented an "extreme fire hazard" because of large amounts of wood and paper there. The school wants to keep the building open, but won't until students can guarantee its safety. — *The Observer*

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation will present grants totaling $2.8 million to 158 colleges and universities across the country. The grants, ranging from $15,000 to $100,000, support innovative programs in three areas: adult education, minority student programs, and public service. This is the first year that the foundation has made grants to public service programs. — *The Observer*

The FBL is completing the first stage of its investigation into the jail cell death of Calvin Perry in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and will send a report of its findings to the U.S. Justice Department later this week or next, an FBI spokesman said yesterday. The spokesman, Gordon W. Gunn, said the bulk of the agency's investigative work has been completed and agents are putting together a report to forward to the Justice Department. The Justice Department will then review all investigations into the 18-year-old Fort Wayne man's death and then determine if the FBI should pursue the matter further. Gunn said the bureau would not discuss the details of the investigation, which was called to help determine whether authorities violated Perry's civil rights and if he had suffered a wrongful death. Perry was found hanged in his Allen County jail cell last month, a day after he was charged in the September murder of Fort Wayne resident David Osbourne. His sister, Jan, and their son, Ben, the consumer ruled Perry's death a suicide, but some blacks and religious groups in Fort Wayne questioned that ruling, as well as now authorities had handled Perry's case. — *The Observer*

### Weather

Mostly sunny and cold today. High in upper teens in the morning, in the single digits and cold tonight. Low 10 to 15. Mostly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with a high in upper 20s and low 30s. — *The Observer*

### Inside Tuesday

**Beware a fierce media battle**

Man the battle stations! Hide the children! Look out below.

The lines have been drawn. The trenches have beensolidified.

The war has begun, and you are the target.

Your vote, that is.

From tomorrow through Election Day, you will be subjected to a media barrage. The attack will come from all flanks — radio, television, newspapers, magazines.

With the first caucus and primary less than two weeks away, the presidential candidates have mobilized their troops into high gear. Eight Democrats and one Republican have their sights set on the Oval Office some more realistically than others, of course.

No matter how long they argue about inflation and unemployment, taxes and deficits, arms buildup and nuclear freeze, they all have one thing in common: They need your vote.

Without your vote and the votes of other Americans, the hopes and dreams of January, February and March will become the disappointments of June, July and August.

Unlike the eight Democrats, the only male Republican — Ronald Reagan — doesn't have to worry about winning his party's nomination. This doesn't mean, of course, that candidate Reagan is sitting around the Oval Office, huddling for the Democrats to choose their man. He's out — convincing us that we are better off now than we were four years ago, and that our economic recovery will continue. And that we should vote for him in November.

The eight Democratic candidates, on the other hand, must be more near-sighted. Each one is attempting to convince all Democrats that he should carry the party's flag in November. But, once again, your vote is the key.

Although several campaign news sources are available to the public, studies show most people rely on television as their primary source. Many people form an opinion of a candidate based solely on that candidate's television image.

Besides having an appealing platform and a solid conscience, a presidential candidate must be able to use television with accuracy and shrewdness. Reagan's success in the eight campaigns he has run in the past provides information quickly and clearly, it is often unable to explore the complex issues which are of vital importance in a presidential campaign.

By taking time to explore the candidates and the issues, Americans can make sure their votes are won by the best candidate and not simply by the one with the most firepower.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Editorials page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. The Observer does not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.

We're starting work NOW on the 1984-85 ND Activities Calendar And we need your help!!

**WANTED**

- Photographers
- Ad Salesmen
- Layout and Copy Persons

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**
Feb 8, 6:30 p.m.
S.U. Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune

*The Notre Dame Finance Club presents...*
Indiana Bell requests 13.5 percent rate hike

INDIANAPOLIS - Claiming it faces a "dangerous" loss of revenues from expected government-backed breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph, Indiana Bell asked the Indiana Public Service Commission yesterday for a $39 million emergency rate increase.

Bell's request would raise basic monthly rates 1.35 percent on an interim basis.

The phone company's action yesterday comes one month after the commission Friday to grant the phone company a delayed rate increase of 399.5 million it had requested. It remains to be determined in hearings later this month and in April exactly how much and when customers will have to pay.

In a prepared statement Friday, Bell said, "We are extremely disappointed the commission authorized less than we supported and denied us the opportunity of collecting higher rates immediately."

Yesterday, Tom Walker, Indiana Bell's executive vice president and chief financial officer, said in another prepared statement, "Indiana Bell has lost millions of dollars since the court ordered breakup of the Bell System. These losses will mount at a dangerous pace until we close the gap between the cost of providing service and the amount people pay for service."

The telephone company had asked for 681.1 million to come from residential and business customers and the remaining 65.9 million from access charges from other long-distance companies. Commissioner Michael Ruta said Friday he expected at least $45 million of the 399.5 million increase would come from access charges approved in late December involving long-distance hookups with the Bell System, but the commission wasn't sure what the amount would be.

Indiana Bell has a contract with AT&T, its former parent firm, to supplement long-distance revenues through April 3. Bell said in its prepared statement yesterday the contract provides about $60 million in revenues on an annual basis. Bell claimed its emergency rate increase request would cover the difference between that amount and the 399.5 million increase the PSC said was justified.
Reagan blames Syria for turmoil

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday denounced Syria as being responsible for the new outbreak of "indiscriminate killing and suffering" in Lebanon while renewing his vow that America's commitment to Lebanese sovereignty and independence "remains firm and unwavering."

Other officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the new crisis probably will end with much greater influence for Syria over the Lebanese government, even if President Amin Gemayel, a Washington favorite, remains in charge. They said it probably also dooms the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement crafted by Washington last year and opposed by Syria.

Reagan, in a statement in Dixon, Ill., said, "men and women of good will throughout the world...join me in deplored...innocent civilians...those who would destroy the legitimate government of Lebanon." Reagan also congratulated the Lebanese soldiers since it took office 16 months ago. The American "hacked" Gemayel on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport, sending "aftereffects both at home and abroad," said Reagan.

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anti-government Moslem militiamen seized most of west Beirut in furious street battles with the Lebanese army yesterday and demanded the Moslem soldiers seize West Beirut since it took office 16 months ago. The American "hacked" Gemayel on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport, sending "aftereffects both at home and abroad."

"You are not being tested," Superior Court Judge William Young told them. "As citizens you have the obligation and the right to sit on the jury of this commonwealth."

The case became national news because of the case's notoriety. A total of 32 jurors must be selected for two trials.

"You are not being tested," Superior Court Judge William Young told them. "As citizens you have the obligation and the right to sit on the jury of this commonwealth."

The judge split the case into two trials after learning some defendants may implicate co-defendants from the witness stand. To prevent publicity from one trial tainting a second trial, he has decided to try the cases at the same time in the same courthouse.

Because of widespread news coverage in the past 11 months, court officials have anticipated difficulty in finding impartial jurors. When Young asked the potential jurors yesterday if they had a prior opinion about the case, 14 people stood up. They were all excused.

When Young excused 30 potential jurors, some said they were acquainted with the defen­dants or their attorneys. Others said they knew people among the list of 81 potential witnesses. The judge split the case into two trials after learning some defendants may implicate co-defendants from the witness stand. To prevent publicity from one trial tainting a second trial, he has decided to try the cases at the same time in the same courthouse.

Although cameras are allowed in most Massachusetts courts, Judge William Young barred photographers yesterday, saying he did not want the jury selection disrupted.

Bristol County officials have contingency plans to take care of our forces," if the situation continues to deteriorate," Vessery replied. "We have contingency plans to take care of our forces."

Potential jurors tested for notorious rape case

Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Potential jurors answered two-page list of questions yesterday on what they knew about the case of six men accused of raping a woman on a barroom pool table, in jury selection began for two simultaneous trials. An initial pool of 75 people was summoned in what was expected to be a difficult selection process because of the case's notoriety. A total of 32 jurors must be selected for two trials.

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A pledge to fight

Agapito "Butch" Aquino, younger brother of assassinated former Senator Benigno Aquino, pledges to continue with his brother's fight for freedom in the Philippines. Aquino's brother shot up the crowd at Manila Airport in 1983 and more than 1,000 protesters completed a 75-mile protest march.

Reagan/Salvadoran link debated

WASHINGTON — An ex-U.S. ambassador to El Salvador charged yesterday that the Reagan administration had "created" rightist Salvadoran leader Roberto D'Aubuisson as a serious presidential candidate by concealing evidence tying him to "death squads."

"How can people cast a free vote if vital information is denied them?" asked former Ambassador Robert E. White about El Salvador's March 25 elections in which D'Aubuisson is a leading contender.

In sworn testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Latin America, White also disclosed the names of six Miami-based Salvadoran exiles who he alleged have financed and directed rightist Salvadoran exiles who he alleged had the "honor" of assassinating El Salvador's Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero and not to use the evidence to write the political fortunes of Roberto D'Aubuisson," White reiterated yesterday.

Shuttle continued from page 1

the satellite and were not told of its failure.

Western Union said its satellite cost $50 million and that other ex- penses pushed its loss to $75 mil- lion. Presumably, the nearly identical Palapa cost about the same.

The third major failure on the troubled flight cast a pall over the most daring part of the mis- sion, today's scheduled first spacewalk by astronauts not wearing a lifeboat.

On Sunday, a $450,000 tracking balloon burst as it was being inflated.

Westat V, launched Friday, was found two days later in a useless or- bit, its systems intact. It apparently had separated from its booster, a rocket stage called a Payload Assist Module — pam for short. There was no doubt yesterday that the PAM burned, at least for the first one-third of its expected time.

The Palapa was ejected from Challenger's cargo bay by a spinning mechanism. After the ship moved some distance away for safety, the PAM fired.

"We saw the beginning of the burn ... It looked good," mission specialist Robert Stewart reported when McCandless opened the door to Challenger's cargo bay. He and Stewart, clad in pressure suits, climbed out and stepped into chair- arms of the MMUs command module, like backpacks called MMU's — manned Maneuvering Units.

Their colleagues, who are used to the black of space, will have their backs to the black of space when McCandless opened the door to Challenger's cargo bay. He and Stewart, clad in pressure suits, climbed out and stepped into chair- arms of the MMUs command module, like backpacks called MMU's — manned Maneuvering Units.

Hand controllers on the rigid backpacks will be able to com- binations of 24 nitrogen jets to move and stop the astronauts.

McCandless and Stewart, 41, will have their hands to the black of the universe looking down on their spacecraft framed against the spin- ning Earth. What they will see is a view of the universe looking down on their spacecraft framed against the spin- ning Earth. What they will see is a view of the Earth. McCandless and Stewart will be the first humans to venture into the void with no rope to keep them from going too far.

McCandless, 46, and Stewart, 41, will leave the cargo bay first, moving above and behind the shuttle. He will float 150 feet away and return. Then he will attempt to part the astronauts.

McCandless is out, Stewart attaches a docking device to a storage box and McCandless flies back to attach himself to it.

Zero continued from page 1

control, and the arms race are being offered. Captains William McLean of the Law School, who served on the SALT I team, will speak. George Brezovik of the History Department will present a talk entitled, "What About the Peaceful Coexistence of Civilizations?"

A representative from Freeze Vor will also speak. This is just a sampling of the talks being offered.

The entire event culminates Sunday night at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns with a debate between Governor John Gilligan of the Law School and Bernard Norling of the History Department, on "Do More Missiles Kill More Enemy?"

Schedules for the weekend are posted on all posters across campus.

For more information on these and other job openings, call your Army Reserve Recruiter at:

Sgt Jones 324-4187

Call Collect

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE
Tuesday, February 7, 1984 — page 6

Victim's rights less important than justice

In nearly Maryland, Kenneth Lodowski was convicted for the death of two men in the course of a robbery. One of the victims was an off-duty policeman who left a pregnant wife. The other victim, allegedly shot by a Lodowski accomplice now on trial, was an emigrant from Vietnam who left a grieving mother.

The judge sentenced Lodowski to die. The crime, it turned out, was not just murder, but something worse — the murder of certain people.

The judge heard from both the widow and the mother before condemning Lodowski to death. Their testimony, although not required, was in the spirit of a new law designed to ensure "victim's rights." And while there is no hard proof that their testimony convinced the judge that execution was warranted — after all a policeman had been killed — it is hard to see how it could not.

Anyone who has read the testimony of the widow and the mother could not help but be moved by what they said. The widow was pregnant at the time her husband was shot and she gave birth two days after she testified. Her pregnancy was extended, apparently by psychological strain, and she carried past her normal due date.

As for the mother, her testimony was equally compelling. Her son had been one of the most evident of the institution. He was a store clerk, working his way up, putting in long hours, saving his money — doing in America what he could not do in Vietnam. He was, in short, a good man. And so concluded the judge.

"I participated in a tragedy that took the lives of two beautiful people," he told Lodowski. "Yet there was justice, this seemed like it. But even if there was a question about the whole victim's rights movement, this seems the case to raise it. I hope you in the death penalty, Lodowski certainly seems an appropriate candidate. But if you believe also that no life is worth less — or more — than another, this case is a troubling one. What would have happened if Lodowski had shot a cop? What would have hap- pened if he shot his head alone, had no friends or relatives and had been disturbed? What would have happened if one of the per- sons shot had been a drug pusher out on parole or maybe had recently escaped from prison? How about a drifter? In none of those cases would someone have been able to testify to their good character. In either of those cases, in fact, there would have been no one at all to testify. Does that mean that the life of someone who lives alone is worth less than the life of a man who leaves a family?"

Does this mean, in fact, that people will be punished not just for the crime they commit, but also for which victims they happen to choose? Kill a co-worker and you get the gas chamber, kill a drifter and you get a life sentence — and the chance of parole.

The trouble is that in each and every case, someone has been killed, and in each and every case, we are dealing with a killer. What matters is the crime, not the relative worth of the victims or those who survive them.

The plight of the survivors is real, and so is their anguish, but it does not change the nature of the crime. If the off-duty policeman had abandoned his wife to live with 13 chess- leaders, that would not change the fact that a man had been killed.

Nevertheless, the so-called victim's rights movement is gaining ground. The phrase has a curious ring to it, all rights to "life and limb" and other phrases concocted out of intellectual cotton candy, it is essentially meaning less.

Worse, the phrase "victim's rights" suggests vengeance. That might be satisfying, but it is hardly justice. Rights require that all people be treated equally before the law.

From all the evidence, Kenneth Lodowski, in the sort of man beast who ought to spend the rest of his life behind bars. But his crime was murder — not the murder of a good per- son, or a bad person, or a murdered person, but a person.

"All men are created equal," says the Declar- ation of Independence. All yes, said the victim's rights movement, parroting George Orwell's "Animal Farm," but some are more equal than others. Orwell was spouting communistic sentiments. The victim's rights movement is in deadly earnest.

The rise of modern rhetoric

Yesterday, while idly searching the various South Bend television stations for a program which would hold my interest, I stumbled upon a political debate at Yale University which was co-sponsored by The Firing Line.

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then midweek, and Yale's Student Union. The debate, which was restricted to the relative merits of Reagan's Presidential ac- complishments, featured such dignitaries as George Will, William Buckley, and George McGovern in debating teams with political science majors at Yale.

I thought that the show would be hard- hitting and revealing, however, the show was revealing only in the respect that it illustrated what extent rhetoric, bluster and silly in general, is getting to dominate in the political discourse of our society.

The debate itself was so non-controversial, it appeared to be some form of service to an audience that couldn't care less.

P. O. Box 0

Cecil Rucker

Dear Editor:

Please extend our utmost apologies to Mr. Philips for suggesting that he allow Mr. Rucker to play basketball. We, the highly educated student body of Notre Dame, want never to want to tell Mr. Philips how to run his basket- ball organization.

Furthemore, since Mr. Phillips and his bas- ketball team are so impec- cably perfect, we would never want to point out that Mr. Rucker is just as qualified as any other member of the team to play basketball.

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Editorial Board

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Managing Editor

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Paul McGinn
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Mark Worschel
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In addition, we students at this Catholic uni- versity would never want to suggest to Mr. Phelps that the proper Christian action would be to convince Mr. Rucker for whatever mis- sion he is on.

In his letter, Mr. Philips was most concerned about the "missing funds" affair and the preferential treatment which we were receiving. He states that he has "small tokens of appreciation" in the form of free meals and tickets to events. We do not feel that this is a fair comparison, and we do not feel that we are receiving any preferential treatment.

The "missing funds" affair is a small matter, and we do not feel that it is a valid argument for not allowing Mr. Rucker to play basketball.

Furthermore, we feel that Mr. Phelps is being unreasonable in his demands. We feel that we are being treated equally, and we do not feel that we are being favored in any way.

The students of Notre Dame should come together to support our rights and our freedoms. We should not be denied the opportunity to participate in activities that we feel are important to us.

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With the divestiture of the 22 Bell Operating companies and the restructuring of the AT&T organization, questions arise concerning how the change will affect AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Will the ingenuity still be there? Will there still be the creativity, the innovation and the unique development capability that has made AT&T Bell Laboratories one of the nation's foremost technological resources? Yes. So what's new?

A New Name
What was Bell Labs, Bell Laboratories or, sometimes simply The Labs, is now officially AT&T Bell Laboratories. It joins AT&T Technologies, Inc. and AT&T Communications in an impressive corporate family...the new AT&T.

A New Freedom
The new AT&T is free to compete in a variety of markets. AT&T Bell Laboratories' discoveries and designs can now be extended to whatever applications and consequent markets they suggest.

A New Mission
AT&T Bell Laboratories will provide the technology AT&T needs to be a world leader in information systems, services and products. We will pursue a broad spectrum of research in micro-electronics, photonics, digital systems and software to fuel new ventures.

A New Beginning
It is a year of new beginnings. For AT&T and for you.
If you are a graduate with a BS, MS or PhD in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, Mathematics, Operations Research, Chemistry, Physics, or Human Factors Psychology talk to an AT&T Bell Laboratories recruiter.

Check with the Placement Office for the dates we will be on campus.

If you would prefer to write, send a copy of your resume and academic transcripts to
Director of Technical Employment, Dept. 927-3104 /84
AT&T Bell Laboratories, 150 John F. Kennedy Parkway,
Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

An equal opportunity employer
The Saint Mary's basketball team lost no game this season. Saint Mary's record is now 4-12. The next game is Saint Mary's against Marist at 7:00 p.m. at the Angelis Athletic Facility.

A fitness screening will be offered on February 16 by the N.V.A. and the Century Club. The event will be conducted by Dr. Deborah Duskin Morris from Saint Joseph's Sports Medicine. The cost for the screening is $15, which includes tests of cardiovascular fitness, blood pressure response to exercise, muscular strength, flexibility, and body composition. You must apply for the program in person at the N.V.A. office by February 8. Call 239-6690 or 239-6100 for more details.

A downhill ski trip to Royal Valley is being held this spring, which includes round trip transportation from South Bend. Lift tickets, ski rental, and lessons, covers the next two Tuesday nights. For more information, call the N.V.A. office at 239-6690.

Lifesciences/Water Safety class will be offered at the Rockin' Pool at the following times: 9:00-10:45, 11:00-12:30, and 12:00-1:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 11:05-12:05, 1:20-2:20 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 1:15-2:15 on Saturdays beginning Jan. 17. For more information, call the N.V.A. office at 239-6690.

The ND Karate Club will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 in the leasing gym of the ACC. You must be the last opportunity to join the spring semester.

Squash players, the annual Purdue open squash single's championship will be held this weekend. Anyone interested in participating should contact Sean at 277-4057 immediately because the event is today for entry.

The ND Rugby club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight for all players on the Laferrite Little Theater at 9 p.m. New players are invited to attend and are not required to be the story of the ticket.

The ND Weightlifting club is sponsoring a free course in bodybuilding and weightlifting for men and women. The first class is tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the third floor gymnasium at the ND. For more information, call Pat Tooke at 277-571.

The Observer Notre Dame, office, located on the third floor of Laferrite Student center, accepts classified ads from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ads located on the third floor of Haggier Student center, accepts classified ads from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next classifieds is 3 p.m. all classifieds must be prepaid, cash in person by mail. Charge is 10 cents per character per page.
By JERRY MELEA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team proved for the second straight year that they are the class of the Midwestern Conference. This tournament was based on their performance in the Conference Championships held last Saturday at the Notre Dame ACC.

The Irish won the meet convincingly by scoring 211 points and winning twelve of the sixteen events. The Irish total was 114 points greater than a distant second place finish by the University of Michigan.

Coach Joe Piana was pleased with the outcome to say the least. “They (the team) competed very well today,” he said. “Each and everyone of them gave a hundred percent.” Piana also noted that he was surprised with the margin of his team’s victory.

The meet was highlighted with 12 Irish victories out of 16 events. The two-mile relay team of Bill Courtney, Ed Reilly, Tom Warth, and Craig Maxfield were winners by five seconds over the team from Loyola with a time of 8:09.3.

The Irish also captured the one-mile relay event. The team of Jeff Van Wie, Milt Jackson, John McNelis, and Dan Shannon won with a strong finish over Oral Roberts with a time of 3:25.4.

In the sprints, Alvin Miller won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.05. It was only 0.2 seconds off his school record. Van Wie, the school record holder with a time of 9.82, placed second.

In the middle distance events were highlighted by wins for Irish athletes in each contest. Van Eykens looked strong in the 440-yard run with a time of 49.97. Shannon captured the 800-yard run with a time of 1:52.2. The Irish won both first and second place in the 800-yard run. Van Wie won the event with a time of 1:56.32 and McNelis was a close second with a time of 1:57.08.

The distance events were more strong events for Notre Dame. Jim Moran came in first with a time of 2:31.17, and Jim Tyler placed second with a 2:31.57 in the 1000-yard run. Three Notre Dame athletes placed in the top six in the mile-run. Jari Nummisto from Oral Roberts won the event with a time of 4:06.45. Milt Dillon finished a close second with a time of 4:13.97.

The long jump saw Ralph Caron set a new school and ACC record by winning the contest with a time of 23.50.

By BARRY WINNER
Sports Writer

The seeding dispute over hockey player eligibility for the XIV winter Olympics climaxed yesterday with the disqualification of five hockey players and bitter reaction by Canadian hockey officials.

Mark Morrison and Don Dietrich of Canada, Jim Corsi and Rick Bragnalo of Italy and Greg Holst of Austria all were declared ineligible for the Games, which begin today. Curt Berghold, treasurer of the IIHF, said that the five players were professional, because they had signed contracts with National Hockey League teams and played in the NHL.

Morrison played nine games with the New York Rangers two seasons ago, while Dietrich was with the Chicago Black Hawks earlier this season. Corsi spent an NHL season with the Edmonton Oilers, Bragnalo played two years with the Washington Capitals, and Holst is a former New York Ranger.

The International Olympic Committee said yesterday that anyone who had an NHL contract was a professional. The IIHF said that anyone with an NHL contract and had played in the NHL was eligible for the Olympics.

But John Halligan, an NHL spokesman and former business manager for the Rangers, noted that, to the best of his knowledge, Morrison had never signed an NHL contract. Halligan said Morrison played his nine games under a tryout arrangement and had retained his amateur status.

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The eligibility of several other players was discussed yesterday. Fifth overall finisher for Sweden, Boonen Skare of Norway had played one game with the Detroit Red Wings but did not have an NHL contract, so he was declared eligible. The same applied for Russians that to the best of his knowledge, Morrison had never signed an NHL contract. Halligan said Morrison played his nine games under a tryout arrangement and had retained his amateur status.

The Irish also expect to sign two highly touted linemen, Tony Roos and Mark Antonietti. Roos, at 6-9, 245 pounds, played in Morris, Ill., while Antonietti, who is 6-3, 255 pounds, went to Mt. Carmel High in Chicago.

If the academic wars are getting you down, declare a cease-fire. Take a break with a rich and chocolatey cup of Suisse Mocha. It’s just one of six deliciously different flavors from GENERAL FOODS® International Coffees.

THE new ACC record
Irish capture track championship

Irish athletes in Sarajevo are gearing up. The luge event, which had been postponed due to the Bosnian conflict, is scheduled to begin today. The Irish will be represented by several athletes, including Alvin Miller, who is expected to perform well.

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Sports Writer

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Irish lose a close game to Michigan State

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

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By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

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The Irish were led by senior guard Margie DiStanislao, who scored 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the loss. Irish coach Mary DiStanislao said her team was looking to improve on their next game against Michigan State.

The Spartans were led by junior guard Jackie Hunter, who scored 24 points and had 10 assists. Michigan State head coach Suzy Merchant said her team was looking to continue their winning streak.

The game was a back-and-forth affair, with the Irish and Spartans trading leads throughout the game. However, Michigan State was able to pull away in the second half and put the game out of reach for the Irish.

The loss drops the Irish to 8-5 on the season and 3-2 in ACC play. The team will look to bounce back next weekend when they travel to Notre Dame to take on the Fighting Irish.
**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. 10. 13. 19. 21. 26. 27. 30. 31. 34. 38. 39. 41. 46. 50. 57. 59. 62. 63. 65. 66. 69. 70. 71. 74. 75. 76. 78. 79. 82. 83. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

**DOWN**
2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

**The Daily Crossword Solution**

**11 p.m. —** Stretchercise for older adults, at Chautauqua Building, Office of Student Health Services, "Aldo Papone, CCE Auditorium

**12:30 p.m. —** Educational Meeting, Graduate Student Women, Wilson Commons

**11 p.m. —** Musical Event, interested in St. Mary's Scholastic Writer's Association, Holy Cross Lobby

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**What does the Student Union Record Store have for me?**

- Records, tapes at least $2.00 below list price.
- Any record or tape may be ordered—takes 4-5 days. NO EXTRA COST.

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**Pink Floyd's THE WALL**

at Chautauqua

**Wed-Feb. 8, Thurs-Feb. 9**

7,9,11 Adm: $1
John Dolan stretches for two more in last night’s game against Vermont. Dolan had 16 points while leading the team in two areas — rebounds with eight and assists with six. Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Blumb has more on the game at right.

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

When you think of Vermont, you generally think of two things — skiing and maple syrup. One thing you definitely don’t think about is basketball. And after last night’s 65-49 Notre Dame win over the Catamounts, there are still only two things that come to mind about Vermont — skiing and maple syrup.

While surely one of the year’s more forgetable games, the Catamounts probably gave Notre Dame more than they had bargained for. Vermont was able to stay close to the Irish for much of the game, yet could never quite catch up. It seemed as if Notre Dame knew it would win the game if only they went through the motions.

Vermont jumped out to a quick lead as Howard Hudson drove the length of the floor off a steal for a layup. The Irish countered moments later with a Ken Barlow rebound slam and Vermont had lost the only lead it would know in the game.

Vermont worked itself out to a 10-point margin at 20-10, largely on Tom Sluby’s eight points. Sluby, who chipped in seven rebounds on the night, would go on to get 21 points in the game on 50 percent shooting. And the Catamounts were able to work themselves back into the game at 31-27 just before the end of the first half as the Irish pushed their lead back to six at the half as Sluby hit a 20-foot jumper in the final four seconds.

The Irish widened their lead to as much as 63-47 in the final minute before Vermont’s John Senko added nine points in the final minute.

For Vermont, last night’s game was a chance to regain some confidence. For Notre Dame, it was a chance to get back on the winning track after Saturday’s setback at South Carolina. Both teams reached the last game of the season.

When you look at last night’s game, you see a lot of good things and some bad things. You see a lot of positives and some negatives. It’s kind of like playing 11-on-11 football. It’s not easy to win, but you can’t lose if you do.

The game was more of a pillow fight than a dog fight, though, as Vermont played a slow-down game throughout, holding the relatively small Irish to a 44-21 disadvantage in rebounding.

“Vermont played the way they should try and win the game,” Irish coach Digger Phelps said. “They played conservatively because they didn’t want to get caught in a run-ning game like they did at Dayton Saturday when they lost by 18.

“Still, we scored 65 points in a slow-down game. Believe me, I didn’t want a slow-down game tonight. I wanted to play some people.”

Frankly, Phelps didn’t have all that many people to play last night. Not only Jojo Buchanan or Tim Kempton dressed for the Irish, Buchanan became the first recruit whose name has been plaguing Irish throughout the year and Kempton because of a calf injury has missed the last three games after the injury occurred after the Irish were defeated by Butler.

Add that to the two academically ineligible players on the squad and Phelps only had 10 players he could use last night. One of those ten, senior Cecil Buckner, saw his first game action since the Villanova game last Dec. 21, when he entered last night’s game in the final minute.

Buckner, who apparently didn’t see much time on the West Coast trip in early January to aggravate Phelps, did not make the trip with the team to South Carolina but is set to travel to New Jersey Thursday, where the Irish will bring in another year’s class, to play the heart of the Big East.

Dolan had his usual strong game for Notre Dame, contributing 16 points on 5-of-6 shooting in his al- lignment. Dolan paced the Irish in rebounds with eight, besides chipping in seven assists from his spot up top.

Dolan should be noted, was playing with pain in his toes on his left foot. The injury, although not serious enough to hold Dolan out of action, is very painful for the sophomore.

Junior forward Matt Thompson
see GAME, page 10

Intention of recruits are official tomorrow

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Even though December 29th sig-nified the end of Notre Dame’s football season for most, it marked the beginning of the effort by the Irish coaching staff to recruit the nation’s best high school players.

The first day that colleges can sign seniors to national football letters of intent is tomorrow.

Irish head coach Gerry Faust and his assistants have been traveling around the country, trying hard to get the top athletes to come to Notre Dame. However, the Irish coaches have encountered some stumbling blocks in their quest.

The Notre Dame recruiting effort has been hampered by two major factors, according to Faust. Because their second semester classes got started a week later this year, their staff only had three weekends that it could host the high school players. In addi-tion, Faust feels that Notre Dame has received more than its share of “negative recruiting.”

Other schools are quick to point out to a prospective freshman that he has little or no chance of playing for the Irish because of the three free classes that Faust has recruited.

One thing, though, that Faust thinks definitely helped the recruit-ing effort was Notre Dame’s Liberty Bowl appearance.

“I know that (being in the) bowl game helped,” Faust says. “All I can say is that I’m glad we were in, and I’m glad we won.”

To date, seven players have ver-bally committed to Notre Dame, well behind last year’s number.

The verbal commitments don’t mean a thing until the letters-of-intent are signed, however, so Faust and his staff are understandably cautious about all of the announce-ments.

“We won’t know for sure about who we will get until Wednesday,” Faust said. “Right now we’re just hoping for a lot of prospects.”

Among those who have already announced their intent to play for the Irish, the next season include three quarterbacks — Pat Pepenoses from Chicago’s Joliet Catholic, Tom Byrne from Pacifica, Calif., and Terry Andrieski from Allen Park, Mich.

Pepenoses, who is 6-2, 190 pounds, threw for 1,500 yards and 18 touchdowns last season in leading the Fighting Irish to the state finals, making him the leading choice of the Irish.

One prospect, however, that Faust feels definite has made his decision is Notre Dame’s Liberty Bowl opponent.

Kevin Miller, seen here earlier at action at the ACC, was offered a scholarship by Notre Dame members this weekend. Notre Dame captured 12 out of a poss-ible 16 events and the team championship of the Mid-Eastern All-Star meet on Monday. Jim Meola’s story on page 9.

The Observer/John Paul Cassidy

The Observer/John Paul Cassidy