When hundreds of Saint Mary's women pick their rooms for 1984-85 this week, they will be forced to work around approximately 100 rooms which have been blocked off for freshmen.

The class integration system, formulated a few years ago, has sparked controversy among next year's returning students. Room selection will be different from previous years' selections because 26 rooms in LeMans, 35 rooms in Holy Cross and 58 rooms in McCandless Halls have been reserved for next year's freshmen.

Meanwhile, 163 rooms have been reserved for upperclassmen in Regina Hall, traditionally the freshman dorms.

The Sophomore Class Council has formulated a petition which will be given to John Duggan, College President, at an open meeting today at 4 p.m. in LeMans lobby. The petition, written by a sophomore, Keri Sturino, states: "We feel there was inadequate opportunity for student input in the decision-making process. Furthermore, it is unfair to all classes that the specific effects of the change in room selection have not upset all junior or senior to McCandless. The Sophomore Class Council has written by sophomore Kristi Stathis, "We're looking for someone who

### Candidates on ice

Presidential candidates are a common sight in New Hampshire during February of election year, but this year no candidate decided to make them permanent. Unfortunately, Emile Birch's

### Shortage of RA applicants at SMC forces resumption of interviews

By LYNN CROWELL

News Staff

Although the selection of Saint Mary's 1984-85 resident assistants was made last Friday, there are still two positions open in McCandless and LeMans. The number of R.A. applicants was markedly decreased this year in comparison to previous years.

Out of the 50 R.A.s needed at Saint Mary's next year, only 48 have been chosen. Applications have been reopened to fill the remaining positions. "We'd like to have those places filled by the fifth or sixth of March," said Residence Life Commissioner Pat Rissmeyer. "The change in room selection has not upset all juniors and seniors. It doesn't affect me because there are nicer doubles available that have not been blocked off for freshmen. Commenting on the entire integration system, Joanie Giblin stated, "I'm not really sure how we would have picked where we are now."

However, many students aren't taking the changes quite so well. Sophomore Ampie Murphy, said, "because of these changes, I may end up living in McDowell. It doesn't affect me, because there are nicer doubles available that have not been blocked off for freshmen."

"We're looking for someone who

### New camera system

By SHEILA KANEHAN

News Staff

It's 1984 and "Big Sister" has crept into the Cushwa-Leighton after hours lounge, which is used by many students, and at other times it is quiet. The opinion expressed by most students is "Big Sister" is a help because it is quiet. The opinion expressed by most students is "Big Sister" is a help because it is quiet.

### Reagan's ex-campaign manager

By MARY HEALY

Assistant News Editor

The United States' current system of conducting presidential primaries is "very bad" because it is too much power in the hands of the press, according to Ronald Reagan's former campaign manager James Carville.

In a Mack Convention-sponsored lecture Saturday titled, "Presidential Politics: The jig is up, Baby," Carville explained how the primary system has changed over the years, taking power out of the hands of party leaders and putting it in the hands of the press.

Carville explained that the primary system has changed over the years, taking power out of the hands of party leaders and putting it in the hands of the press.

The problem, said Sears, in that media "happens to give advice without meaning to." Sears said, "I think this is a very bad thing, not because the press has this power but because they don't want the responsibility for it."

The press limits the field early in an election by playing up the front line candidates and ignoring others, according to Sears. Referring to the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary, Sears said, "the first few events give rise to the notion that there's only one choice." Sears added that the Iowa caucuses have been moved closer to the front. "If you want to cut down the influence of the media, the best thing is to eliminate half of them at the beginning of the campaign.

Another problem with the primary system, said Sears, is that most people don't bother to participate. "In the absence of a broad middle influence, see SEARS page 4

The Observer

VOL. XVIII, NO. 89

MIDNIGHT, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1984

the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
The Observer

Fitting the cure to the illness

Sarah Hamilton
Features Editor
Inside Monday

Perhaps the administration has other reasons for stopping the alcohol flow on campus. Perhaps there are appendages to the rumour 21 campus policy will help those that really need it. Who knows? Definitely not the students. All they hear is gossip.

Boomer, sooner or later an official alcohol policy will be set. Rumor has it the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees agreed to a 21 campus at their recent Florida meeting, but it cannot be written in Du Lac until the entire Board votes on it. Once a policy is set, the administration will try its best to explain that policy to the students. If that policy and explanation do not seem rational and effective, in dealing with the problem, students should strip out of their apathetic shoes and not keep quiet about it.

Late last semester, one Sunday afternoon, a banner hung outside a fourth floor Farley window. It was as an effort to wake up the students to the fact the administration was trying to rob them of their pizza and a free press. That banner, or any like it, have not been seen on campus since then.

Soon, alcohol may disappear from the public (and the RA's) lexicon. This is not my prediction. It is the prediction made by The Observer.

The Observer is concerned about this problem as many students are. In an attempt to inform all about the issue, The Observer is publishing a four-part series of articles concerning the role of alcohol on campus starting tomorrow.

Observer note

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

When two holdup men entered his Kansas City liquor store Ray Verhage says his first thought was of his friend, Wanda Norhag's death. He was inside the store, the day before the victim's birthday.

The Observer was on his way to look into two reported robberies, when the shots after, were not.

The French government reversed itself yesterday and agreed to talk with striking truck drivers in an effort to end a 14-day highway blockade that has started traffic across the country and sparked violent confrontations between truckers and motorists. In response, truckers lifted blockades in 16 of France's 90 départements (provinces).

The National Highway Information Agency said last night that left blockades will still up in 41 départements — or administrative districts. — AP

Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed rebel-held Dhahab, a village near the Syrian-controlled central mountains yesterday, while radio reports said Lebanese groups fought off a three-pronged Druse attack at Souk el-Gharb. The U.S. Marines were moving to freighters in preparation for withdrawal of most of the 1,400 men starting today. The military command in Tel Aviv said the targets of its air raids were Palestinian guerrilla bases near Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut along the Mediterranean coast, and at Bhedeaun and Hammattan. — AP

Weather

Becoming partly cloudy today Breccia and high in the upper 60s. Fair and cool tonight. Low around 50. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow. High in the low 70s. — AP

COUNSELINE A service to the ND community 239-7793 HOURLY: 1-10 M-F 9-7 Thurs. Counselors are free, confidential, volunteer, professional lay ministers who serve people of all student capacities.

How do you feel about DULAC? Here's how you can express your views concerning anything in DULAC DULAC REVIEW FORUM Tuesday, Feb. 21 127 Nieuwland Science Bldg. 8:00 p.m. Open to ALL students Sponsored by N.D. Judicial Council SEMESTER IN WASHINGTON D.C. New program open to A&L Students INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT MONDAY, FEB. 20 203 O'Shag
Junior Parents Weekend

Junior Parents’ Weekend was an enjoyable experience for most involved. Dinner entertainment included violins, below, although young Brigette Zimmerman, upper left, seems to have found her own entertainment. The Shenanigans, left, performed on Saturday afternoon in Washington Hall. Other events during the weekend included a mixer at Pangborn, where parents Bob Bossemael and Gene Podestot got together over a beer. At brunch, Notre Dame alumnus Rocky Bilb gave an inspiring talk to the visitors before they left for home and juniors returned to their usual work.
Congressman speaks on immigration policy

BY TIMOTHY GIANOTTI

Congressman Romano Mazzoli (D-KY) appeared at the Law School Friday and spoke to students of his efforts to legislate reform in the current immigration policy.

Mazzoli introduced a "bill to support of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame Law School. Mazzoli is a graduate of Notre Dame and in a member of the Advisory Board of the White Center, an organization within the Law School promoting scholarship and guest lectures.

The topic of his presentation focused largely on his work in the Judiciary Committee, seeking a solution to the nation's immigration and naturalization dilemma.

Mazzoli and Senator Al Simpson of Wyoming have collaborated to produce the "Simpson-Mazzoli Bill," a bill which, if major revisions of current immigration and naturalization laws are accepted by the House and Senate, would allow for major changes in the current immigration system.

One major step the proposition takes is the introduction of "employer sanctions." These sanctions impose heavy fines on businesses employing illegal workers in an effort to return job opportunities in this industry to American laborers.

Support and resistance to employer sanctions have been significant. Some businesses claim they are being punished for something the government is responsible for, said Mazzoli.

Another issue which the bill proposes to deal with is the power of the Immigration Service. Currently, the Service handles all immigration matters as well as asylum cases. Mazzoli feels these two should not be grouped under a single roof.

"We want to reform immigration policy," said Mazzoli. "We want to form a new immigration board comprised of law judges," added Mazzoli, "which will in these (asylum) judgments and base them on facts rather than foreign policy mixed with facts."

The bill also plans to change the status of foreign students, hoping to avoid the "brain drain" on other countries caused by the loss of the educated minds to more developed countries. It would require students to return to their own countries to work for a period of two years before they could seek readjustment elsewhere, said Mazzoli.

One thing the bill does not include is a point system geared to evaluate individuals seeking immigration. This evaluation awards points to an individual based on skills, family ties, and other facts which would be, positive contributions to the country in which the person desires to live. Mazzoli said this was not a consolation.

"It makes a lot of sense, and it is interesting and attractive," said Mazzoli. "But ethnic groups feel very strongly that a point system would exclude them in too many countries."

Mazzoli feels that a point system would exclude the "fern country" element and it lacks the fully committed blind supporter necessary to "push a bill like this through."

"It is a mutual decision," said Mazzoli. "The business groups have expressed strong complaints against the provisions."

"The business groups claim they are being punished for something the government is responsible for," said Mazzoli.

"Politics suffers markedly under our system from your lack of attention." said Sears said he participated in the 1960 Mock Convention and "many things I learned were things that didn't change."

Sears continued from page 1

people don't bother to participate, and in the absence of a broad middle influence, people on the left and right become much more important.

This imbalance, said Sears, is what led 1972 to the nomination of George McGovern, a black horse candidate. Sears said the same mistake occurred in 1976, with the nomination of Jimmy Carter. Of the Democratic party, Sears said it has the clear ability to appeal to sections of people who do not necessarily get much out of them.

"Sears' main strategy is to tell the press what I expect to do and then," Sears was campaign manager for Reagan in 1976 and 1980 as well as executive director for Nixon's campaign.

pages. He broke with Reagan immediately after the New Hampshire primary in a "mutual decision" over "internal situations."

Sears is currently "trying not to be involved" but would like to be in the 1980 elections. He believes Reagan will win again this year.

Sears, a 1960 Notre Dame graduate, enjoyed students to get involved in politics through such events as the Mock Convention. But cause new ideas are needed. Politics suffers markedly under our system from your lack of attention," said Sears.

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"Politics suffers markedly under our system from your lack of attention." said Sears said he participated in the 1960 Mock Convention and "many things I learned were things that didn't change."

Hauerwas correction

"Because of computer failure, the Friday story on the possible departure of Notre Dame theology professor Stanley Hauerwas omitted the following:

One problem that may have led Hauerwas to consider leaving Notre Dame is what he calls an increased emphasis on Catholic theology at the expense of ecumenical theology.

In an interview with the "National Catholic Reporter" theology department chairman Father Richard McBrien was quoted as saying, "I believe that what I inherited was rapidly becoming a non-denominational department."

Hauerwas has been criticized from the left for trying to make this a Catholic department, or deviate from the Catholic tradition here.

If the Catholic character of the department is not emphasized, then you're not going to take as seriously as you should the master's level programs.

Druse muses

This Druze militant is taking advantage of a halt to the fighting to grab some lunch. His set has driven most Christians out of the coastal highway south of Beirut. Meanwhile, the fighting around the capital has spread to the rest of the country, as Israeli scorpions attacked Syrian-held positions in Central Lebanon and Christians and Muslims fought in the South.

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Vastly increasing our insecurity

This incredible accuracy, which makes it possible to destroy the other side's nuclear weapons from vast distances, is bringing a radical change in the military strategy of the nuclear superpowers.

This strategy, called "counterforce," means planning for a first strike. The enemy's nuclear weapons can only be destroyed if they are hit in their launchers. Counterforce strategy, planning to hit first, is made possible and even necessary by highly accurate delivery systems.

Accuracy does not improve the deterrent effect of nuclear weapons. On the contrary, it means a departure from deterrent strategy. Deterrence does not require first-strike capability. It needs only the ability to retaliate in response to an attack. For retaliation, hitting back second in revenge for having been hit first, accuracy is not necessary. There is no scene in developing accuracy for hitting targets which are not there.

The dangers we have faced while living under a strategy of deterrence have been immense. The new counterforce strategy rests on all of those dangers, and adds a worse threat.

It is a very grave threat when nuclear war can begin as a result of some unintentional or irrational act. As the shift from deterrence to counterforce strategy takes place, this threat remains undiminished, and even increases as the number of weapons increases. But the danger is far greater when nuclear war can begin as the result of an intentional act and even, in a perverse way, as a rational act.

With counterforce strategy growing out of highly accurate weapon systems, it becomes a rational necessity for those who control nuclear weapons to plan for the possibility of a first strike.

Indeed, in every crisis situation between the superpowers the logic of those highly accurate weapons will force each side to fear and even to anticipate a first strike by the other side.

If either side fears destruction of some large portion of its nuclear arsenal, it will want to launch its weapons before they are destroyed, and the other side will want to destroy those weapons before they are launched. Given the desperately fearful situation that accurate weapons create, nuclear war as an intentional act, and even as a rational act, will become not only possible, but almost inevitable.

The Pershing II missiles in Europe are the first of the new generation of super-accurate weapons to be operational. They will be able to destroy nuclear weapons in the western Soviet Union in six to eight minutes.

The Soviets say they will respond by installing a launch-on-warning system. When their radar and computer systems identify an incoming attack, they will automatically launch a counter-attack in order to destroy their weapons.

This means the safety of people on our side will depend on the reliability of Soviet radar and computer systems. Our side's more advanced systems have made numerous errors, and some have taken six or more minutes to correct.

Can we realistically expect that Pershing II missiles will increase our security when they stimulate a launch-on-warning response?

Lebanon: a host of unlearned lessons

Presidential candidate George McGovern is the American political figure who had the best assessment of the situation in Lebanon: "I don't know that there has to be an American solution to that problem. We've fallen into the pattern of thinking there has to be. Maybe there isn't one.

President Reagan is no different from his recent predecessors in trying to impose American-made solutions to problems our government does not fully understand. The U.S. State Department clearly understands the regional complexities in most areas of the world, it would conclude that not all could be solved by U.S. might.

In other words, solutions which are in the best interest of this country might not be beneficial to nations such as Lebanon. In fact, our meddling might even make matters worse.

The lessons which have gone unlearned in Lebanon were ignored in such places as Vietnam. George McGovern, who was in Vietnam, says the U.S. has also experienced boundary situations in the region. Let us hope that the U.S. fully comprehends the importance of understanding other nations. There will be no place in Lebanon for puppet leaders and tips.

In my visits through the years, I have never found the drinking on campus was found the drinking on campus was found the drinking on campus.

The Observer
P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 231-2303
The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution.

I believe ND should be a dry campus, as I responded in the question "Is alcohol a part of life and the sooner a young person accepts the responsibility the better. It should be available under certain control and restrictions."

We feel very strongly that the campus should not be dry since it would deprive students of off-campus parties and bars. The combination of alcohol and driving is dangerous.

Twenty five years ago, ND was the wettest dry campus anyone could find. In my visits through the years I found the drinking on campus was accepted, and it was a step in the right direction. A wet campus is a happy campus.

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Mary B. Johnson
J. T. Imlchen
A. Mars
B. Augustine '59

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Foudned November 3, 1966

Monday, February 20, 1984 — page 5
**Showcase**

**Some famous quotes the Notre Dame way**

by Marc Ramirez

features staff writer

Notre Dame is supposedly the producer of great minds. You'd have to guess that over the years a graduate or two has said something that the public took to heart, that the press got hold of and put into print, that claimed its place among the great quotations of all time.

And perhaps among us today there are a few individuals who will go on to utter words that will live forever on record. immortal words destined to be remembered by grade school children someday. Just look at the people living around you.

Okay, well, maybe not.

But why is it so inconceivable to us, then? Simple. This is Notre Dame, a world of its own — different from any other place in the galaxy.

And it does strange things to people.

Imagine if all the people who first blabbed all those wonderful phrases which we were forced to remember in your earlier years, had attended Notre Dame. Their quotes might not have been as memorable.

Descartes: I think, but more importantly, I have a laminated ID card with my picture and social security number on it, therefore, I am.

Patrick Henry: Give me liberty since I can't have the Sugar or the Cotton.

Aesop: It is sinful to prepare today for the wants of tomorrow, but it is far more fun to blow off.

Cato the Elder: Carthage is fine, but Elkhart must be destroyed.

John F. Kennedy: Now our stomachs summon us again — not as a call to beat arms, though arms we need; not as a call to battle, though embattled we are; but a call to bear the burden of a long, hard-to-swallow struggle, year in and year out, a struggle against the common enemies of man: breaded veal, cheese cutlets, frito yellow stuff at the salad bar.

Saint Bernard: I wish people would stop making fun of my name.

Miller & Keith Richards: Campus View, children, it's just a sauce " (for reasons beyond the scope of this writer's experience). The album slows a bit in "Libertine," but the bluesy saxophone solo and other everyday objects were carefully placed in and around the performance area suggesting some mind trapping.

Athy's theme pertained to her own experiences into the psyche, as well as her attempts to draw from various literary sources such as the personal want ads in the Village Voice; a monologue by David Leit, "Tricks with Mirrors" by Margaret Atwood and writings from Dr. Rothshuck.

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**Records**

**Strip: not up to par for Ada**

By Dave Sarphie

features staff writer

Every once in awhile an album comes along that forever changes the nature of man's destiny, causing him to reevaluate the issues and values that have condemned him for centuries. Adam Ant's Strip is not one of these albums.

Indeed, it is a clever though somewhat shallow parody of Ant's own swashbuckling image that has been promulgated by recent videos. Ant is usually found dressed in pirate attire, complete with sword, always arriving in the nick of time to save the beautiful young princess (who later becomes an adulteress). He seems on top of the image and the music, that accompanies it, assuring us of this with his tongue-in-check approach.

The album's ten songs, humorous at times, are set throughout the various literary sources such as the personal want ads and also working on a Masters of Arts in Dance. Kerry Axelsson and Stephanie Blaha served as maskers for the dancers and also working on a Masters of Arts in Dance. Kerry Axelsson and Stephanie Blaha served as maskers for the dancers as well as a frame for the performing area. About 20 white masks were used, with black and red sheets of paper hung from the ceiling and serving as masking for the dancers as well as a frame for the performing area. The visual impact of the set was quite stunning. Black and red sheets of paper hung from the ceiling and served as masking for the dancers as well as a frame for the performing area. Each movement in modern dance is linked by Ant's wide-ranging tenor voice, symbolizing the parody that Ant views his own image with. Here he sings:

I think she likes my accent.
She says the things it's so possible.

The second side opens with the pause of a cat that begins the other song on the album produced by Phil Collins. "Pass 'N' Bowls." The main chorus of this clever rocker meshes...
The Bindery
Fantasy of a tortured world
by Beth DeSchryver
features staff writer

Iron Tree, book two of the Second Chronicles of Thomas Covenant, Stephen Donaldson continues the story of Covenant's quest to save the Land from Lord Foul and the Sunbane, a quest begun in The Wounded Land and continued in White Gold Wielder. As these books cannot easily be read as separate novels, this book review is more a trilogy review. Donaldson originally introduced his fantasy world in a previous trilogy in 1977, in which Covenant is drawn from our world into the Land to aid the Land in a battle against its ancient enemy, Lord Foul. Covenant defeats Foul through the wild magic embodied in his white gold ring, but returns to our world without destroying the villain.

Ten years have passed for Thomas Covenant, but centuries have passed for the Land. Lord Foul has again risen to dominate the Land, sating upon it the Sunbane, a perversion of natural law which afflicts the Land with extreme heat, rain, fertility, and pestilence in rapid succession. The people of the Land are forced to make blood sacrifices to cope with this force that is slowly destroying their world. Confident of his power, Lord Foul summons Covenant to the Land, seeking to gain from him the white gold and wild magic, or to drive Covenant himself to use his power in a battle which would destroy the arch of time and enable Foul to break free of this world. Linden Avery, a doctor who is found to possess Earthtongue, is brought with Covenant. Earthtongue is the ability to perceive health or hurt in all things. It is this that aids Covenant in understanding the Sunbane.

In seeking a way to battle Lord Foul, Covenant journeys through-out the Land, rejected by most of the people, who believe him to be evil. Through the knowledge he gains, however, Covenant resolves to seek for "the one tree" from which to create a new Staff of Law to aid in healing the Land. The One Tree is the story of this difficult journey. White Gold Wielder concludes the trilogy with Covenant's return to the Land and his confrontation with Lord Foul.

In his books Donaldson uses many stock elements of epic fantasy—a magic staff, a ring of power, a journey into an evil mountain, yet while many of Donaldson's names and elements may seem trite or obvious, his work is strikingly original in the qualities of the Land and of Thomas Covenant. For Covenant is a leper, an American leper whose disease has become controlled, but who is forced into solitude by society. His struggle to function in society as a leper forms a major theme of the original trilogy, which begins shortly after the discovery of his disease.

While the second trilogy focuses less on Covenant's legacy, it is more intricate and psychological, creating a work of greater depth. The effect on the characters of seeing this tortured world around them and of their own actions or inability to act a substantial role in the evolution of the story. Thomas Covenant and Linden Avery must struggle not only with their adversary, but with their own pasts which have driven each of them near enough to self-hate and despair for Lord Foul to corrupt them, and use them as tools for his own gain.

In portraying these inner battles, however, Donaldson at times becomes too introspective, too often slowing the action to say the same message over and over. A good deal of dialogue consists of what characters want to say to each other, but don't. All this creates some drag in the story's movement, but not enough to seriously harm the work. Overall, the trilogy is very interesting and suspenseful, not disappointing the reader in the solution of riddles that appear throughout the series. I would recommend this trilogy to anyone who enjoys fantasy literature.
**Men continued from page 12**

percent rate of Notre Dame. Led by Tom Stuby's own 8-10 first half performance, the Irish managed a 10-25 clip from the field.

"For a while in the first half, I didn't think they were ever going to miss," said first year Brigham Young coach Laddie Andersen. "But at the same time, the longer you play, the more wearing it is on the body, and it's really easy to shoot to shot late in the ball game.

It was very fortunate to be in the half game at the end of the first half.

Stuby absolutely up on his, BYU's Stjc Sink, in his 18 point, 11 rebound, the initial half, Stuby connected on a series of short pull-up jumpers, driving layups, and two dunks, one of which came at midcourt and was definitely highlight film material.

"(Stuby) plays an unusual position and we decided to go with our best defense man against him, although he was shorter," Anderson says. "And physical But in the second half, he forced a lot of people and (Stuby's)) probably the best defensive job he had to guard.

"He's a really good (Sink)," says "And physical But in the second half, he forced a lot of people and (Stuby's) probably the best defensive job he had to guard.

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"He's a really good (Sink)," says "And physical But in the second half, he forced a lot of people and (Stuby's) probably the best defensive job he had to guard."
Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt a rounded meal from Revive yourself with a well-coupons necessary! does not arrive within 30 of your day. Domino's Pizza. We'll help! 4:30pm-2am Fit &  Sat. Call us. 277-2151 guarantee: If your pizza Domino's Pizza makes this discounts. Ask about our party 1835 South Bend Plaza 23 Center Only .89 per item Limited delivery area. Applicable sales tax. THIS OLD HOUSE PIZZERIA AND PUB (Across from Big "C" Lumber) Mi 0PM THIS OLD HOUSE PIZZERIA AND PUB (Across from Big "C" Lumber) Fri - Sat DELIVERY™ 39033/2650 BRUNOS BRUNO will deliver FREE to campus the last four minutes. Lukenda was three times and the crossbar once in the course of the game. "The kids gave a good, solid ef-to win, even so, we have to give tham for a 21-5 Alabama moves to 24-4. The 10-13, the Irish would have to win all five of their remaining games to accomplish that. "Tonight's game was very import- turn on the lights and played to the 9000 (at 10-1), the Irish would have to win all five of their remaining games to accomplish that. 3 IN . Mic Saturday, February 18, 1984 — page 9

Monday, February 20, 1984 — page 9

Dayton edges DePaul on last shot Associated Press

It was a dream come true for Ed Young — literally. Young sank a twisting bank shot with one second remaining to lift unheralded Dayton to a 72-71 col-lege basketball victory over No. 3 DePaul Saturday, a finish that the -foot-sophomore dreamed about two years ago. (DePaul Coach) Ray Meyer was standing at midcourt and waving to everyone (in the dream). And then when the dream ended, we won by one and somebody made a basket for us," Young said.

"Today when Ray Meyer was standing at midcourt, I told (teammate) Damon (Goodwin), I've seen this before. We're gonna win this game when Damon paid any attention to me," he added. In games involving other Top 10 teams Saturday, No. 1 North Carolina defeated Notre Dame, 95-71; second-ranked George-town rolled past Providence 59-58; No. 4 Houston trounced Virginia 86- 65; Louisville upset No. 8 Memphis State 89-87; ninth-ranked Oklahoma whipped Colorado 93-80; and No. 10 Texas El-Paso beat Wyoming 73- 66.

In other action Saturday, No. 11 Purdue edged Michigan 67-64

Hockey continued from page 12 back in the lead 4-3 going into the final 20 minutes. It took the Chargers just 1:17, though, to tie the score again as Rogers tipped home a centering pass from Mills breaking in on the right wing. Moermer stung the Irish the rest of the way making several key saves on Notre Dame power plays and other chances.

Finn's controversial goal at 10:41 then proved to be the winner for the Irish.

"To have the winning goal scored like it was, makes the win a little on the tainted side," said Notre Dame head coach Lefy Smith. Moermer stopped all shots for Alabama. Lukenda and Al Haverkamp teamed up for 14 saves for Notre Dame Tom Parent suffered a mild con-We were really fired up to win," said Bonadio. "But we have to give them credit. They played a real good game. A few breaks in our direction could have made it a different game."

Fredman turned back 15 close-out saves for the Irish. As the second two Notre Dame's record drops to a very impressive 21-5 Alabama moves to 24-4. The Irish kept fighting, and pulled within one as Parsons tipped home a pass from Chapman for the second Notre Dame powerplay goal of the night. Quale then sealed the Alabama victory with the lone Charger powerplay tally of the weekend at 15:28.

Notre Dame didn't give up, and if anything became more intense in the last four minutes. Lukenda was then pulled with 1:10 to play to give the Irish the man advantage, and when two penalties were called against Alabama, Notre Dame had a six to three man advantage.

But just like Moermer the night before, Fredman came up with some spectacular saves to squelch Irish scoring tries. He also received some help from the goal posts and crossbar as Notre Dame hit the post three times and the crossbar once in the course of the game. "The kids gave a good, solid ef-
once playing strong defense. They played a real good game. A few breaks in our direction could have made it a different game."

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Women continued from page 12 Notre Dame, freshman guard Vomie Thompson suffered a cut to her forehead midway through the second half, and did not return.

Detroit was able to adjust to the loss of Tarentum, as Howard moved to center and pulled down 12 rebounds, while Pride moved into the starting lineup and played the whole game.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, sorely missed the quickness and ball-handling of Thompson, as the quicker Detroit guards preyed on the Irish backcourt for the rest of the game.

"Their switch from a zone to a man to man (defense) in the last few minutes really hurt us," said Doug-lane's Titans. "We didn't react as well as we should have, instead we let them impose their will on our game and force us to throw the ball away."

"The most important thing for us to do now is pull ourselves together and start playing well to finish above .500 (at 10-14), the Irish would have to win all five of their remaining games to accomplish that."

"Tonight's game was very import-ant for us, in terms of the Big Ten (Star) Conference championship. With a 4-3 record, the Irish are really out of contention. Things can still turn our way. We just have to keep playing hard."

Notre Dame will try to get back on track on Saturday, when they face Xavier at the ACC in their final home game of the season.

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Wrestlers split triangular match

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

"I didn't think Purdue would be this good," said Irish wrestling coach Timm Hanefeld. "In fact, I didn't think they would be half this good."

But the Boilermakers were very tough. They defeated Notre Dame 40-9 in a three-meet Friday night at the ACC. Purdue pinned four Irish wrestlers, with 167-pounder Ron Hinson getting two more pins.

The Irish received six of their nine team points because the Boilermakers failed to enter a heavyweight wrestler. The other three Irish points came on sophomore John Kring's 5-3 win.

The 167-pounder entered the third period down 1-0. But, he got two escapes and a take down in the third period, while allowing only two points to his opponent to get the win.

"I've been losing a lot of close matches this year. It really felt good to win a close match," said Kring, "I think having my parents here helped. This is the first time they have seen me wrestle at Notre Dame."

The Irish had a better night against Marquette winning 27-12.

The big match up of the night was Marinetti facing his Marquette opponent. Before the meet Toth-Fejel was unsure of who would wrestle at 138. he was supposed to be at 126 pounds with a win in the regular season. Staveley-O'Carroll was the fifth-ranked 150-pound wrestler in the nation. But, the Boilermakers won the match against his Marquette opponent.

"A pin at the beginning gives you a big advantage," said Toth-Fejel. "I pulled something out of my that really impressed me."

Toth-Fejel was forced to move up from 134 to 150 to pin against Purdue," praised Toth-Fejel. "He was aggressive and moved Pecora up a class to 134 to help. This is the first time they try and avoid Fisher"

Doug Skinner was pulled out of the match against his Marquette opponent. Winning silver medals for the Irish in Figure Skating were Christine Cooper, Steve Mahre and Mike Staveley-O'Carroll. There are no hidden commitments. During these 12 months your only job is to remain a student at your school and maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA. Besides the money, you will also receive complete medical and dental care, free legal services, and much more.

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**Across**
1. Secure
5. Adipose
10. Buckeye State
14. Actress
15. Confusion
16. Author Ayn
17. Giftset
20. Flag
21. Galena and hematite
22. Pastry
23. Poké
24. Cafe's cry
26. Reredos
29. Espulbe
32. Follow secretly
33. City in Cornwall

**Down**
1. Scale
3. Seer
4. Beckeye
14. Actress
15. Confusion
16. Author Ayn
17. Giftset
20. Flag
21. Galena and hematite
22. Pastry
23. Poké
24. Cafe's cry
26. Reredos
29. Espulbe
32. Follow secretly
33. City in Cornwall

**ACROSS**
34. Sphere
38. Sorrepi- 
39. Life
40. Sack
41. Expunge
42. Lab burner
43. Albate
44. Pact
47. Soup
50. Nourishment
51. Decem
52. B.A. word
53. Money
54. Player
55. Reditary
57. Inking
58. Money
59. Maize
60. Money

** DOWN**
1. Arrow
2. Balance
3. Advantage
4. Gripe
5. Merfe of 
6. Opined to 
7. Wane
8. Coral or red
9. Building
10. Elaborately decorated
11. Taxi
12. Arrow
13. Advantage
14. Gripe
15. Merfe of 
16. Opined to 
17. Wane
18. Coral or red
19. Building
20. Elaborately decorated
21. Taxi

**Clue**
18. A vertical sign.
20. A placard.
22. A symbol of victory.
23. A vertical sign.
25. A vertical sign.

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**The Far Side**
Gary Larson

**Information**
- **TV Tonight**
  - 7 p.m.: MASH
  - 16 p.m.: PM Magazine
  - 2B p.m.: Jumper's Wild
  - 28 p.m.: Contemporary Health Issues
  - 6:30 p.m.: Computer Minicourse, Auto CAD and PC Graphics, 115 CCBM
  - 6:45 p.m.: Lecture, "Basic Management Responsibilities," Erwin W. Matzner, Hayes Health Auditorium, Sponsored by MBA School.
  - 8:15 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Momentum Distribution in Liquid and Solid Helium," Dr. Paul E. Sokol, 114 NSH
  - 9:45 p.m.: Chemistry Lecture, "Diaryne Equivalents in the Synthesis of Unnatural Products," Prof. Harold Hart, 123 NSH
  - 10:45 p.m.: English Lecture, "The Discrimination of Mortality," Prof. David Halliburton, 208 O'Shaughnessy Hall

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Notre Dame shooting goes cold in second half as Irish fall to BYU

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

PROVO, Utah — Notre Dame should have petitioned for there to be no basketball. The Irish shooters were red hot in the first half, hitting an almost unheard-of 76 percent from the field, in cooKing to a 45-30 intermission lead over Brigham Young here Saturday.

But when Notre Dame came out for the second half, the hot shooting which had carried it through the first half suddenly went cold — ice cold. Still, despite their abysmal 21 percent second half shooting, the Irish managed to stay in the game right up to the end, before finally falling to the Cougars, 68-64.

Anyone familiar with the Notre Dame team would have had to look twice in the first half to make sure that it was, in fact, Notre Dame out there in its away game blues. Rather than playing their usual patient style of game, the Irish were running up and down the floor with the 16-7 Cougars — so much, that the score was already 25-15 in favor of Notre Dame with only eight minutes gone in the game.

Why, Notre Dame didn't even score four points in both halves of two of its games this season and, here, the Irish had that many in the first half alone.

A lot of people would have said before this game, “Stop Devra Durrant and you've stopped BYU.”

Not true.
The Irish, or rather Jim Dolan, and stop Durrant, holding the nation's No. 2 scorer to only six shots and a season-low eight points in the game.

Durrant was having a hard time even getting his hands on the ball, hit a jumper with just under seven minutes gone in the game. The Cougar senior would only get three shots in the first 20 minutes, but he took full advantage by making them all.

“I thought (Dolan) did a great job denying me the ball,” said Durrant afterward. “I mean, they really did, they congested so much on me that it freed up so other people. They stopped me but they didn't stop the team.”

“We didn't expect (Applegate) to hurt us as much,” assessed Dolan. (“After Durrant) we thought that we matched up with the rest of them pretty well.”

Cougar senior Brett Applegate was just the first of a number of BYU players who took turns hurting the Irish. Applegate, who would go on to lead all rebounders in the game with 12, had 10 first half points en route to a 14-point performance.

Later in the half, it was BYU's Jim Ustech who would do the damage. The sophomore center came off the Cougar bench to add 12 points of his own on six-of-six shooting.

But while Brigham Young was hitting 61 percent of its shots in the first half, a percentage any coach would take, it hardly matched the 78 percent shooting.

The sky was blue and it was certainly “Sweet Home Alabama” for the University of Alabama Huntsville Chargers this weekend.

They swept the Notre Dame hockey team 6-5 and 6-4 to win the regular season title in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League.

Both teams came into the series with perfect records. The Chargers were 14-0, while the Irish stood at 13-0.

The only remaining league action for Notre Dame comes in two weeks at the CSCHL playoffs which will be played at the ACC. Since Alabama has chosen to host the U.S. National Club Ice Hockey Championship they will not be coming to Notre Dame for the playoffs.

Both games were battles to the end as each team's quick, aggressive style of play kept the loud, capacity crowds at the Van Braun Civic Center on the edges of their seats. A total of 1,240 spectators looked on during the series.

Controversy over officiating plagued Friday's game right down to the winning goal, the most disputed of the night.

Saturday the two teams were deadlocked at three after two periods, but in the final stanza the Chargers outscored the Irish 3-1, capitalizing on a week white Thornton and again on a power play.

The series was a real good one, said Alabama Huntsville head coach Doug Ross. "Both teams were evenly matched and the competition was great.”

It was at the 10:41 mark of Friday's third period, that the brewing controversy reached its peak. Alabama's Mark Skog made his way into the Notre Dame netminder Tim Lukenda, knocking him to the ice and pushing his stick away. Mike Finn then used the opportunity to fire the winning goal. p aving a skillful, one-on-one performance. The Chargers were 14-0, while the Irish stood at 13-0.

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