Abortion anniversary -page 3

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1985

VOL XIX, NO. 77

Senate to inspect University policy on non-Catholic religious groups

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

In a more defined effort to increase both religious freedom and freedom of assembly on campus, the Student Senate unanimously voted last night to examine the current University policy regarding non-Catholic religious groups.

According to Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth, the official school policy, as set forth by Director of University Ministry Father Daniel Jenky, prohibits non-Catholic religious groups from organizing or meeting on campus. As examples of this, he said both the Campus Bible Fellowship and the Campus Crusade for Christ have been forbidden from holding organized meetings on the campus.

Wurth, who is heading the sen-ate's committee dealing with this issue, said, "There are people who come into campus as Christians and they want a place to meet." Inter- ested students Bill Healy- ly, along the current policy unjust. "If they are going to let a person in, either let them practice (their religion), or don't let them do it," he said.

Wurth will have more information, along with a copy of the official policy, in a future senate meeting. Joanie Cahill, president of Lyons Hall, reported "the number one issue at February's Board of Trustees meeting will be equal access in admissions for women. Cahill, who last fall gave the board a comprehensive report on the women's role at Notre Dame, said the recently spoke with a board member and was told this information.

In the second week of February, Notre Dame will play host to about 20 students from various universi-ties, including Marquette, DePaul, and Villa Nova. Exchange Coordina-tor Steve Taves said the cost would "be approximately $500, with activities including a leadership conference, several meals, and tours at the upcoming Syracuse basketball game." According to Student Body Presi-dent Bob Bertino, the event is neces-sary because "we get questions from students."

By JOHN-JOHN AMORES
Staff Reporter

Weather can affect Notre Dame

Sophomore Kelly Normore (left) and junior Julia Wilber, who returned this semester from the Arts and Letters London Program to the hostile weather, share the bitter cold yesterday. Two weather related stories at right.

Winter cold requires extra caution

By DIANNE MCBRIDE
Staff Reporter

Despite temperatures which plunged between 10 and 20 degrees below zero, it was business as usual on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

In spite of wind chill temperatures of thirty or more degrees below zero, however, it takes common sense and planning to keep one's self and one's car warm and win-terproof.

Students need to protect their bodies against the weather, said Registered Nurse Harriet Joyce of the Notre Dame Student Health Center. She warned of frostbite, "We've been seeing a lot of it in the last few days nearby the uncovered spots, like finger-tips and earlobes."

Symptoms of frostbite include glowing white appearance and itching or stinging sensations in the affected skin. Blackened skin indicates advanced frostbite. Joyce recommends gently thawing the affected area with warm water or drying."The layered look is more than just fashion," she said. "A lot of layers help insulate body heat," said Joyce, who suggested that students should not go out in less than is absolutely necessary and they are warmly dressed Joggers should cover their mouths with scarves to block frezen air from rushing into their lungs. Students also should be careful not to mix drinking and exposure on chilly nights, Joyce said. She explained that alcohol dilates the blood vessels, which causes loss of body heat, making the drinker espe-cially vulnerable to low temperatures.

Notre Dame Security Director Glenn Terry suggested several ways that students can protect their cars from the cold. He recommended the use of light oil and antifreeze, as well as "keeping the battery well charged."

Terry emphasized that students must use caution with their phones and cars, and that they should listen to radio and television bulletins or dial numbers listed in the front of the telephone directory for road conditions.

By JOHN-JOHN AMORES
Staff Reporter

The blizzard-like conditions and record-breaking cold that swept through South Bend this past weekend not only caused concern over exposure and frostbite, but also had a large impact on possible class can-celations.

With regard to extreme weather condi-tions, the decision whether to cancel classes at Notre Dame is officially made by Vice President O'Meara, and is con-sidered an academic decision. However, the decision is also made with the cooperation of the associate provosts, and the in-formation gained from the local weather, police, and highway departments.

The Associated Press / Edward Malley

Malley said that in his ten-year experience on the campus of Notre Dame, there has only been one instance of classes being cancelled, and that was for a five-day weekend during the winter of 1977-'78, when the city was at a complete standstill.

Malley said that the first consideration during inclement weather is the safety of the students, and that the situa-tion warrants, classes will be cancelled. However, Malley also said that the people of South Bend are used to the "frozen" climate, and to have a tendency to make it through difficult weather

If classes were cancelled, though, Malley said that the decision would be made promptly and relayed to the individual dorms, as well as announced through the local television and radio stations.

The recent winter weather, although cold, has not affected normal campus services. William Hickey, the director of food services at Notre Dame, said that all workers have been able to reach the dining halls, and although there has been some difficulty in getting the trucks started, nothing has been held up. In fact, the only effect that the cold weather has had is to increase the number of people using the dining halls and the Leprechaun Pizza ser-vices.

The extreme winter weather of the past few days has brought to mind some of the other memorable winters in South Bend, as well as announced through the
More than $165,000 was raised by Notre Dame for United Way in its recent campaign. This is $3,000 more than the goal the University set as part of the St. Joseph County 1984 United Way Drive. It also sets a University record. William McLean, assistant dean of the law school and chairman of the University United Way Cam­ paign said he attributed the success of the drive to "the hard work of a lot of volunteering people and the companionship and generosity of all elements of the Notre Dame family." In addition to the $7,500 con­ tributed by students, 1,600 administrators, faculty, staff and retirees of the University donated money to the cause. Employers of the Notre Dame Credit Union, Ave Maria Press and WNDU and members of the Holy Cross Order also were "willing participants" in the campaign, McLean said. — The Observer

A civil action suit was filed against Texas Tech University administrators by the Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends after the group was denied recognition as an official campus organization. SSFG is basing its suit on the First Amend­ ment of the Constitution, which gives the administration the right to deny public issues associated with homosexual, and says that recognizing a group which promotes gay activities isn't in the school's best inter­ est. — The Observer

A 68-year-old plumber came forward yesterday in Chicago as the man who fatally shot a knife wielding courth house a robbery attempt, and police said they considered him "a victim" in the case. Employers of the Notre Dame Credit Union, Ave Maria Press and WNDU and members of the Holy Cross Order also were "willing participants" in the campaign, McLean said. — The Observer

A Miami University student was killed Friday while visiting friends at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. According to Paulina McLean, Saint Mary's director of public relations, Chris Johnson died in an automobile accident on U.S. 51 Friday at 4:30 pm. — The Observer

Weather

Traffic court, however, is only one small part of any city's court system. But contrary to what many televi­ sion shows would have you believe, the rest is not devoted to life-and-death child custody cases andimony battles.

Working at the Circuit Court of Cook County, Ill., during the summer and Christmas break, exposed me to the most frequent users of the courts—the poor and the disabled. I was a volunteer at the Illinois Association Blake Carringtton fights to save his oil company, this is the time of year that many are trying to save their homes and their paycheck.

The Cook County Court system is among the largest in the world. Over six million cases a year are handled, and civil trial court, garnishment court and eviction court carry most of that volume. The garnishment courts pick up where trial courts leave off. Once a defendant has been proven guilty, he must pay up. But it's usually not that simple. Often the person is unemployed, or simply can't afford to pay the amount named in the suit or set by the judge. If that is the case, the courts go to his em­ ployer or bank account to collect.

Garnishment court obviously affects the poor, and the cases seem endless. Six hundred cases a day is not unusual. Comparable in caseload is Eviction Court, which has a very popular this time of year. Although it is against the law in Illinois to throw anyone out on the streets during the winter, the court was overflowing with landlord and tenants each day. Mothers, hoping for sympathy, carried babies into court and pleaded with the judge. Landlords, however, are the most common sheriff, and the possibility of forced eviction. And out in the hall, the landlords and tenants fought, threatened, and argued, until the bailiff kicked them out.

Watching this process go on, and being involved in it, was a dramatically experience. The most interesting part of the job, however, grew to be observing the attitudes and mo­ oters co-workers. During break, I worked with a sophomore from another prominent Catholic university in the Midwest. The contempt he showed towards defendants was amazing. He was consistently "If they're too lazy to go out and work, they deserve what they get." I wonder how prevalent this belief really is. Espe­ cially among students at other prominent Catholic

schools, namely Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Most schools like to think they are turning out graduates who are bright, talented, and concerned with improving the world around them. But it seems to be these same privileged people, who give themselves the luxury of looking down on these at those they don't see as "measuring up" to their view of hard work.

My other co-worker was a woman in her 20's, who had been working in a courtroom since the age of 18. Never married, but with three children, she went out of her way to advise, and com­ mense with many fright­ ened people.

One person had years of a Catholic education. Another had never gone further than a Chicago public high school, but had 10 times the compassion of the relig­ iously educated person.

Students here always are told they are the cream of the academic crop, and how others would love to be in their shoes. Four years at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's does not necessarily mean a better moral charac­ ter or sense of values, however. And feeling superi­ or is an easy trap to fall into.

A Catholic education costs money, and students pur­ chasing one are usually not near the bottom of the economic scale. Trying to identify with those who are can be difficult. It is one thing to contribute a few dol­ lar to the local food pantry, but it's another thing to feel for the people you are helping.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large print, wide­ column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or other­ wise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.

**Job at Court teaches compassion from a new point of view**

Theresa Guarrino
Assistant News Editor

**Please support AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

Happy 21st Birthday, Chris Ryan!!

Love, your PW Friends

**AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS ELECTRA**

by Sophocles

7:00 P.M.

Monday, January 21, O'Laughlin, Saint Mary's College

Tuesday, January 22, Washington Hall, Notre Dame

Audition information and materials available in COTh Department offices:

The Loft, O'Shaughnessy (ND) and

140 Moreau Hall (SMC)

Auditions open to all Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Students

**A Different Perspective...**

**ND Day Editor**

Tracy Bringardener and Jane Ann Riedford

... Paul Bruce

... Steve Lepard

... Theresa Keefe

... Frank Lipo

... Fred Nelson

... Catherine Coffee

... Vic Guarino

**ND Observer**

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

Yesterday, abortion rights supporters ended a vigil that had lasted more than 60 hours at the Fargo Women's Health Center in Los Angeles said they planned to keep watch at least through today.

Security was increased at the Pilgrim Medical Group in Montgomery, N.J. "We're going to have guards three days a week now, and we've advised the staff that they can't be lax," said Joe DelBassi, a security and personnel consultant at the clinic.

"I think the bombs are obviously to create fear for a whole lot of people - women who seek services, and that is deeply saddening," said Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued the landmark case of Roe v. Wade before the Supreme Court in October 1971.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Reagan, forced indoors by a record inaugural freeze, re-enacted his oath-taking yesterday and rededicated his second term to staunch conservative principles. "We are creating a new America, a rising nation," he declared with unabashed optimism.

In the beauty and comfort of the Capitol rotunda, Reagan emphasized the limits of government, but stressed the need for a mighty economy. "We are optimists," he said. In the face of Soviet opposition, he emphasized his intention to press forward with a "security shield" anti-missile system.

As Washington shivered in below-zero wind chills, Reagan, "35 years," scrapped the traditional Pennsylvania Avenue parade out of concern for the thousands of high-school band members. They found their instruments wouldn't make music on the coldest inaugural day in American history.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath to Reagan under the Capitol dome, repeating a brief ceremony that took place in the White House on Sunday following the swearing-in of Vice President George Bush. In the background, spectators raised snapshot cameras to capture the moment.

With a risk of frostbite facing thousands of marchers, spectators and guests at an outdoor swearing-in ceremony, Reagan accepted the advice of his inaugural planners and doctors and canceled the most spectacular events in a four-day, $12-million extravaganza.

Cold

Continued from page 1

The and the effect that they had upon the Notre Dame community.

Sister Jean LeBliz, assistant vice-president for student affairs, recalled that during the winter of 1977-78, when she was the rector of Father Hesburgh, the entire staff from Channel 16, including popular local weatherman Dick Adams, was forced to spend three days in the basement of the station. The building was occupied by anti-abortion protesters, and the newscast was canceled.

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Corrections

Because of a production error, the photo on the front page of The Observer yesterday was incorrectly identified. The student in the picture is Mike Brogioli.

Because of an editing error, a story about Indiana's winter storm contained a reporting error. The story reported no power outages in the South Bend area. In fact, about 1000 homes were without power when a line broke Sunday morning east of the river between Angela and Jefferson boulevards.
Many applicants fabricate resumes

Special to The Observer

Looking for a new job and feeling self-indulgent? If you fabricate your resume to find that job, you’re among one-third of all job seekers who attempt to boost themselves in the eyes of a prospective employer. If you “give” yourself an M.B.A. to boot, you’ve awarded yourself the most common of manufactured degrees.

Some signs of the “ringer” are evident, according to Robert Vecchio, chairman of management at Notre Dame, who addressed the problem of phony resumes in an edition of the journal Personnel published last year.

One of the most obvious signs is an ambiguous resume, said Vecchio. Oddly phrased sections, a lot of abbreviations and gaps in employment dates should signal a warning. In hopes that the ambiguities will be interpreted favorably, Vecchio said, some candidates will list a number of schools they have “attended.” The term may not be an out-and-out lie, but constitutes misrepresentation when the candidate believes it to be true.

In the employer’s mind, USC translated into the University of Southern California. Late in the interview, the candidate owned up to having a degree from the University of Southern Colorado. Not quite the same.

Employment dates listed with years but not months should also be questioned. Such omissions might imply the candidate has more past experience than he or she actually possesses. Vecchio said the technique might also mask the time it took to obtain a degree, past firings or worse. “Who knows, the person might have spent that time in jail,” said Vecchio.

Even though some misrepresentations, such as inflating past salaries and responsibilities, might seem fairly harmless, Vecchio said the overall problem is hardly a trivial matter. The statistics he cites, collected by the National Credential Verification Service of Minneapolis, indicate that employers run roughly a one in three risk of hiring a candidate who is misrepresented in some way.

“Candidates who lose out on a job opportunity when a less qualified candidate lies are, to a large extent, victimized. Someone loses out and the career of a qualified candidate is affected by a fraudulent candidate,” Vecchio added, using the example of an individual who is more qualified than the ringer. But even though some misrepresentations might seem fairly harmless, Vecchio said it’s also a good idea, he added, to have employers who are experts in the field scrutinize the resume and question the candidate during interviews.

In some cases, he said, candidate’s skills should be tested in an on-the-job simulation. In others, transcripts should be obtained directly from an institution, not the candidate, and references should be checked by telephone or mail. However, Vecchio added, a uniform policy for checking credentials should be developed to avoid discrimination charges.

When fraudulence is suspected, Vecchio also suggests trapping the candidate in his or her own lie. The best protective measure for employers, Vecchio said, is a signed application form. Resumes normally are not signed and are not legal documents.

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NOTRE DAME-SAINT MARY’S THEATRE presents
ENSEMBLE
of the University of Michigan

Two One-Act Comedies
directed by Eric Fredricksen & Phillip Kerr

CHARLIE THE CHICKEN
by N.E. Simpson

A RESOUNDING TINKLE
by Jonathan Levy

Washington Hall
Saturday, January 26
10:00 pm

Free Delivery

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Free Delivery
Windy City announces closing of restaurant

By MARY HEIDMANN
Senior Staff Reporter

Windy City Pastaria and Sports Emporium has announced the closing of the restaurant portion of the establishment. The bar portion will remain open for business.

According to general manager Dean Mighion, the decision to close the restaurant was made by First American Restaurants Inc., which owns the business and is located in Phoenix, Ariz. "I don't think it was a question of the restaurant losing money," Mighion said. "It wasn't like it was taking big losses. What caused the move was the opening of two new pastarias in Phoenix. Our kitchen equipment will be shipped there, which will save the company money since they won't have to provide new equipment. The bar remains open in the same form as it always has been."

Mighion added that he does not know whether the bar will expand its operations to include that part of the building which formerly housed the restaurant portion of the plans to alter the present establishment to feature live bands or dancing. "That decision rests with the First American restaurants owners. At this time, I'm unaware of their plans."

As a result of the restaurant's closing, 32 employees lost their jobs. Mighion is presently involved in relocating those employees by helping their applications process and providing recommendations. The business has retained about ten employees.

The name of the restaurant was changed in mid-1984 from Nancy's Windy City, which it had been called since its opening in September 1983, to Windy City Pastaria and Sports Emporium.

Asking about the reasons for the change and its perceived effect on business, Mighion said, "We felt the change was necessary to give people a better perception of our menu, since we were not just a pizza place. It was also done to distinguish us from Nancy's of Chicago, which is not incorporated in our company." Mighion added that it is impossible to estimate the effect of the same change on the volume of the restaurant's business.

The Observer

ATTENTION

SAINT MARY'S REPORTERS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Saint Mary's reporters, Tuesday, January 22 at 6:30 at The Observer's SMC office - 3rd floor Haggart College Center. All students interested in working for the Observer this year should attend.

Social Concerns Seminar
Washington, D.C.
Spring Break

INFORMATION NIGHT
Tuesday, January 22 - 7 pm
Center for Social Concerns

DISNEY AUDITION TOUR '85
Two exciting entertainment employment opportunities.
1. The WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom, near Orlando, Florida, is seeking professional Dancers, Singers and Musical Theatre Actors/Actresses. Most positions are for full, one-year contracts with some seasonal employment also available. Sorry, no professional instrumentalists auditions.
2. THE WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom and DISNEYLAND located in Anaheim, California are auditioning for the All American College Marching Band for each Fall, plus, the All American College Orchestra to perform in Epcot Center. These positions are for summertime employment, beginning June 3 and concluding on August 17.

Audition Requirements:
Talent Must be 18 years of age by June 1, 1985.
College: Must be 18 years old/full-time college Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior.
Audition Site:
College: Orlando
Talent Audition:
January 27, 1985
Columbia College
Theatre/Music Center
62 E. 11th Street
Audition Call: Female 10 a.m.
Male 2 p.m.
For additional audition requirements and/or further information, please call Disney Audition Tour '85, (202) 896-1278, EST.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS:
February 3-5, 1985
DePaul University
Fine Arts Building
800 W. Beatrice
Audition Call: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Today's concern seems to be making the most

Recently, Newsweek magazine ran a cover story about the 'yuppie' in American society. This group (young urban professionals) displays a tremendous concern and interest in personal wealth and gain. Reading the article, Brian McKeon reflecting

one gains the feeling that these people (if you believe in class) have a great love of both money and themselves. One 'yuppie' interviewed for the article best epitomized the feelings of her group politically. This past election, the young woman (age 25) explained, was the first time that 'I had to think about my pocketbook.' An admirer of President Reagan for 'financial reasons,' but an opponent of his policies, she mentions abstaining on abortion and other social issues, and eventually voted for Mondale. However, there's more to her story that you ought to know. 'I knew Reagan would win easily away,' she said. 'If I thought it was a close election, I might not have voted for Mondale; I had the best of both worlds. I could vote my conscience and still come out ahead financially.'

Well, now there's someone with some firm convictions. She didn't really want Mondale to win, but, because of the President's expected landslide, she'd like to erase his conscience. Makes you proud to be an American, doesn't it?

The yuppies may not be the only group focusing their lives on their wallets. An annual survey of college freshmen conducted jointly by UCLA and the American Council on Education showed that materialism among freshmen is on the rise. Nearly 68 percent said that a 'very important' reason for attending college was 'to be able to make more money.' Comparatively, only 50 percent felt that way in 1971. In addition, being financially well off has jumped from ninth place in 1970 to second place among personal values expressed by survey participants.

A great number of college students are not satisfied with making more money. They want to do even better than that. Last week, in a class I have since dropped, the professor asked how many in the class wanted 'to make as much money as they possibly could.' A majority of hands went up. The professor didn't seem very surprised.

Why the preoccupation in our society with making a lot of money? Admittedly, money gives a person a certain independence. But to make as much as you possibly can? That seems to be little more than self-serving.

Some people, when nagged by their conscience about the disproportionate distribution of wealth in this country, shrug it off as a necessity of capitalism and point to Christ, who said that 'there will always be poor among us.' The Catholic bishops have been ridiculed recently by numerous commentators for attacking the economic system of the United States. The critics were shocked that the bishops would challenge capitalism.

Michael Novak, a leading conservative lay Catholic, said of the bishops' criticisms of 'our punitive attitude toward the poor' that 'like the Democrats in San Francisco, they always blame America first.' Who, as Leon Weiseltir of the New Republic correctly put it, should be blamed for American hunger and American homelessness?

America has always been a country which prides itself on 'rugged individualism.' Today, a new breed of individuals is emerging, one which aspires to the acquisition of vast amounts of wealth. Is this really our country? Not when this pursuit of money and material gain seems to be the primary purpose for living. This new breed of 'yuppies' wants to have their cake and eat it too. Concerned mainly about themselves, they lack any concept of social conscience and responsibility to others.

Some historians say that the period of the 1960's and 1970's was one which tore at the social fabric of society. However, the period also saw great social change which altered our country permanently. This new generation, characterized by an evident 'me-first' mindset, may do more harm to society than the movers of the past two decades. Taking their share from the society without giving anything back, without caring enough to let the 'have-nots' in, is little better to society.

Brian McKeon is a senior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Last semester resolution may be easiest to keep

Like new years, new semesters invariably bring with them a list of resolutions aimed at the 1984-85 season of the student. They can include anything from a vow to sever again fall six weeks behind in one's classes to a com-

John Nebl outside, looking in

moment to lose those ten pounds you swore you wouldn't gain at the beginning of the previous semester.

As a sophomore, I had seven such opportunities to make (and then break) new semester resolutions. I remember the second semester of freshman year, swearing to get an A in calculus, followed by a sophomore year resolution to never look at another differential equation for as long as I live. Junior year I re- solved to wake up early, take morning classes, and have my homework finished before dinner time. In the second semester I vowed never again to take a class before 10:10 a.m. In reality, I decided to take full advantage of my last year of formal education and signed up for 18 hours of classes. This semester I've promised myself no more than 12 hours.

Yet despite this long history of broken resolutions, I'm not nearly as tentative as in the past. I believe in myself. I have now successfully followed through with my previous resolutions. My failures have taught me that I need to set realistic goals. As a result, I have some sense of satisfaction in repeated failure. In stead, I have found the perfect resolution: one I will enjoy fulfilling.

The problem with past resolutions, as I see it, is that the resolution has always been negative in nature. It has always required giving up ere, or something I enjoy or performing some task which I dislike. Finally, it occurred to me to choose a resolution that both warrants my time and energy, and that I will find enjoyable to do. Hence, for the spring semester of 1985 I resolve to spend less time studying and more time socializing with friends.

This simple but worthwhile resolution, combined with nearly as tentative attempts at self-betterment, once again intend to make a resolution as my last semester at Notre Dame draws to an end. I am now confident that I have now successfully followed through with my previous resolutions. I will not need to set new unrealistic goals. Instead, I have found the perfect resolution: one I will enjoy fulfilling.

The problem with past resolutions, as I see it, is that the resolution has always been.

Is the Credit Union a friend or enemy

Dear: Editor-What is the purpose of the Notre Dame Credit Union, to serve the Notre Dame community or make a profit on the students' money? The Credit Union has adopted an increasingly restrictive and arguably confiscatory policies with regard to deposits of checks, namely the "21 day hold." At first glance, this policy only applied to the deposit of out-of-state checks for over $200. This was incorrect but probably reasonable in light of the amount involved. But upon returning from Christmas break, with checks to deposit for less than $200 I learned the infamous "21 day hold" had been extended. It was changed to include all of state personal check over $50 which is not covered by the member's current account balance, this is unreasonable. The majority of out of state personal check deposited by Notre Dame students are from outside the state. Does the Credit Union mistrust our parents?

P.O. Box Q

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

(219) 279-5303

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is the official voice of the student body. The Observer is published weekly during the academic year. The Observer does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Contributors, letters and the Inside Column present the views of those authors. Editorial space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through the newspaper, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

The problem with past resolutions, as I see it, is that the resolution has always been
as an office computer. Despite its state of the art graphic capabilities, power and ease of use, Lisa never had the chance to live up to its expectations. A prohibitively high price (just under $10,000) and the failure to capture a significant portion of the office computer market dominated by IBM contributed to Lisa's very low sales.

Macintosh was designed with many of the same features as the Lisa but with less power and features and with an aim to capture a greater share of the personal computer market. (Apple still sells more personal computers than any of its competitors.)

Some critics called the "Mac" with it's "mouse" more a toy than a computer. Indeed there were many new features never seen before on a personal computer that made the Mac easy to learn. It's small size (13 1/2 by 10 1/2 by 9 1/2) is less imposing than other personal computers. A "mouse", a small unit attached to the machine allows a user to operate the Macintosh without a keyboard simply by moving the mouse on a tabletop and clicking the button when the desired command is pointed to. With its Macwriter and Macpaint software the Macintosh is able to combine sophisticated wordprocessing with graphic capabilities. More importantly the Macintosh is capable of running application programs like spreadsheets and databases as well as languages like BASIC and Pascal.

Ken Fryzuk, an RA in Stanford who bought his Macintosh last May, said he has not been dissatisfied with the Macintosh. "I like its ease of use, the pull down windows and mouse. You don't have to spend a lot of time upfront learning it. You can get right into it without reading manuals," Fryzuk said he bought the computer for three reasons: his career after college, family business and for work in school. He currently uses the Multiplan spreadsheet program and is hoping to buy a modem and a communication software package soon.

"I had problems with the logic board but it was serviced excellently," he said. Although he believes the Macintosh has made things much easier for him, he doesn't think it gives him advantages over students who don't own a computer. "For me the Macintosh allows me to write more easily but some people just work better writing their paper out, editing and then typing it. It all depends on the person."

General Micro opened a store in the basement of LaFortune to sell the Macintoshes and other "Apples" to the public. The store was part of a special deal arranged by the University to sell the Macintoshes at special rates to students, faculty and students who buy the Macintosh have a 90 day limited warranty. They may also purchase a special service contract that covers cost and labor for 15 months if it is purchased within ninety days of the Macintosh. If it is purchased after 90 days, the contract covers 12 months.

Several classes at the University now use the Macintosh. The Introduction to Computer Systems and Introduction to Pascal in the Computer Applications department involve programming on the Macintosh.

Kris Goldschmidt of General Micro said that since their introduction last February the store has sold approximately 2000 Macintoshes. The $197 price, discounted 50 percent from its retail price, includes the Macintosh computer itself and the MacWrite/Macpaint software. Peripherals for the Mac include a printer, external disk drive, numeric keypad and modem. Middendorf said all peripherals and software sold for the Macintosh are discounted as part of the arrangement. Students can order software if is not in the store.

Middendorf said the printer and the external drive are the most popular peripherals while Microsoft's BASIC is the most popular software sold. The other peripherals do not sell as fast. Middendorf said. Printing cartridges, floppy disks and paper are also sold. All Macintoshes sold have 256K of internal memory but a memory expansion to 512K is available for $912. The larger memory will allow the Macintosh to run software packages like Lotus which require larger memory. The store also sells other Apple products, including the Lisa and the new Apple IIc.

Students who buy the Macintosh have a 90 day limited warranty. They may also purchase a special service contract that covers cost and labor for 15 months if it is purchased within ninety days of the Macintosh. If it is purchased after 90 days, the contract covers 12 months.

For those of you who haven't gotten over the movie yet, I'm not talking about Gremlins. What I am talking about is a computer, the Macintosh personal computer from Apple. And it does seem to be turning up in a lot of different places these days.

A great deal of publicity surrounded the introduction of the Macintosh last year. In 1982 the Apple Corporation had introduced Lisa, which was promoted primarily by Vic Sciulli

features staff writer

The computer, while befitting of an office setting, is bound to become a common fixture in homes ... or dorm rooms.
Sports Briefs

Bengal Bouts training continues today and every day at 9:45 p.m. in the boxing room at the ACC. Anyone who is interested may attend; no experience is necessary. - The Observer

Interhall basketball officials will be meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium at the ACC. - The Observer

An agility and fitness program will start today Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Interhall. The Observer to meet on the third floor of the football Auditorium at the ACC. - The Observer

Downhill skiing trips are being sponsored by NVA on four consecutive Tuesday nights beginning on Friday, Dec. 6, which includes transportation, equipment, lift tickets and lessons. Participants must register and pay in advance at the NVA office. - The Observer

The ND women's track team is looking for volunteers to help at its home meet on Friday, Feb. 1. Anyone who is interested should contact Patry at 283-4072 or Anne at 283-2646. - The Observer

Bookstore Basketball commissioner Jeff Blum is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Commissioner. Any Notre Dame student and/or sophomore may fill out an application for the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Lariat. All applications must be returned to the office by Friday. - The Observer

Cross-country skiing events are being sponsored by NVA. On Saturday there will be a novice clinic; on Jan. 29 there will be an advanced clinic, on Jan. 29 and Feb. 8 there will be "moonlighters" at night on Feb. 2 there will be a day race and Feb 9 there will be a day of races. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - The Observer

An indoor track meet is being organized by NVA. The entry deadline is Feb. 1 for more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - The Observer

Interhall volleyball tournaments are being held by NVA and the避孕套 entry deadline is Dec. 15 for four women's tournaments for more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - The Observer

Stretches near and Aerobics Classes are being held by NVA. The classes begin this week. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - The Observer

Knee injury sidelines Roundfield

Associated Press

DETROIT: A knee injury requiring surgery will keep Detroit Pistons forward Roundfield from playing for at least one week. Roundfield was scheduled to sit out for up to four games, a spokes­ man for the Detroit Pistons basketball As­ sociation team said yesterday.

Roundfield, a 6-foot-8 starter, tore cartilage in his right knee two days ago in the second quarter of Thursday's 105- 87 victory over the New York Knicks, spokesman Matt Dobeck said.

The date and location of the operation have yet to be determined, he added.

Roundfield, a former Indiana Pacer who has averaged 11.8 points and 8.5 rebounds per game this season, played Saturday despite the injury. A doctor in Roundfield's home town, Atlanta, determined surgery was necessary, the spokes­ man said.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Lariat Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students interested in placing ads may call the Observer at 719-6740 for more information. All ads must be accompanied by a call fee of 15 cents per char­ acter. - The Observer

ATTENTION: Lost. A new jacket (Cole Haan) at Goodwill on Friday. Anyone who finds the coat please call The Observer at 775-0700.

ATTENTION: Lost. A brown leather jacket (cole Haan) at Goodwill on Friday. Anyone who finds the coat please call The Observer at 775-0700.

ATTENTION: Lost. A $30.00 value for $5.00. Catholic Church, buy it today for only $5.00.

ATTENTION: Found by F. M. McHale in a new parking lot behind the Student Center. Call him at 1-219-392-7500.

ATTENTION: Found. A $30.00 value for $5.00. Catholic Church, buy it today for only $5.00.

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**The Observer**

**Briefs**

*continued from page 8*

**Doubles racquetball tournaments** are being organized by NVA. There also will be a doubles handball tournament. The entry deadline for all of the tournaments is tomorrow. For more information, call the NVA office at 259-6100.

**A scuba-diving course** is being sponsored by NVA. A meeting for anyone interested will be held Thursday, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. in Rockne room 219.

**A bowling league** is being organized by NVA. Four-member teams will compete on four Monday nights, beginning Jan. 28. Teams with a minimum of seven members must be submitted to the NVA office by Friday, Jan. 25.

**NCAA basketball tournament tickets** for the Southeast Regional games to be played at the ACC on March 14 and 16 will go on sale soon. Season-ticket holders may purchase the tickets beginning by Thursday, Jan. 25. The general public begins Feb. 11.

**The Observer**

**Extra Credit:**

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- **Onions**
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- **Olives**
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- **Extra Thick Crust**
- **The Vegi**

5 items for the price of 4:
- Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms
- Olives and Extra Cheese

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5 items for the price of 4:
- Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers and Sausage

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**Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Herb Brooks was fired yesterday as coach of the New York Rangers and was replaced by Craig Patrick, the National Hockey League’s vice president and general manager.

Patrick, who also coached the team during the 1980-81 season, said that Robbie Ftorek would become a playing assistant coach.

“There’s no question this is the best interest of the team,” Patrick said. “This is no reflection on Herb’s abilities. We feel he is an excellent coach and will be successful in the future.”

Brooks took over as the Rangers’ 19th coach on June 4, 1981, the same day Patrick was elevated to team vice president. Brooks, the mastermind of the 1980 U.S. Olympic gold medal performance at Lake Placid, N.Y., compiled a 131- 152-40 record.

But so far this season, the team was just 5-12-8 and in fifth place in the Patrick division. The team has been hit by a rash of injuries to star players but also has performed inconsistently all year.

In the Patrons, St. Ed’s and Soris are both 4-10, with Columbus (5-9) and Fisher (2-11) also being 0-21.

Both these teams stand at 2-0 until a decision is made on the game. Grace is the first place team in this division.

Grace and Stanford will make some tough competition. Team members think that their team will face some tough luck in the upcoming Ohio State Tournament. Nevertheless, they will be a key for the Irish in 1985.

During the full lineup are juniors Dave Reesor (5-7 in 1985) and Tim Fitzgibbon (3-5-4) and sopho­more Phil Moschella (4-1). In the saber, the Irish are led by senior co-captain Mike Janis. With 115 lifetime wins, he is at the top among current fencers in that cate­gory. After going 40-3 last year and winning some tough luck in the NCAA tourney, he is back in good form with a 9-1 record.

Junior Don Johnson adds depth at the number two spot with a 9-3 record after going 35-6 last season. He came on at the end of the season to be the runner-up to National Champion Mike Janis of Northwestern University in the foil.

Junior John Edwards (27-1 in 1984, 68-11 lifetime) is competing with sophomores Tony Consoli (28-9) and Craig Funai (54-4) to fill the No. 1 spot on the team. Edwards is 6-3 after losing his first three bouts while Consoli is 6-6.

Of the three teams, DeCicco believes that his epee squad is per­haps his best currently based on their 4-10 mark. However, his 5-17 sabre and foil squads are also very talented and have been fencing some tough competition. Team­work will be the key for success in these two categories.

“We have some individuals who are very, very competitive, but you can’t go undefeated with just a couple of individuals,” said DeCicco, who has also had some success this year.

To provide the Irish with a tough test of their ability will be this weekend’s tournament at Ohio State. At the Buckeye university, they will face the strongest team along with the surprise team of 1985 - Illinois.

Also on the schedule will be a tough Cleveland State and a tough Case Western Reserve.

The first home meet for the Irish will come on Feb. 23, when they will face Northwestern, Illinois, and Wayne State in the ACC Fieldhouse.

**Hoops**

*continued from page 12*

to attempt to score the winning points.

However, an Off-Campus player got a little too physical, at least according to the referee, and an intentional two-shot foul was called. Captain Steve Treacy converted on the two foul shots and Off Campus failed to score on its final possession.

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San Francisco’s running game was factor in ‘Super’ win over Dolphins

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Doug Flutie may sign a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League to make him one of the highest paid rookies ever. “My aim is to bring the negotiations to a head quickly,” said Woolf, who represents both Flutie and Phelan. “I haven’t been able to run on everybody and I think that will be a key to the game.”

The Dolphins did not accomplish that and Montana set a Super Bowl rushing record with 59 yards. "Miami’s going into this Super Bowl a lot like we did three years ago, with more of an implied running threat than a real running threat,” he said.

They’ve been able to run on everybody, they’ve been able to run on everybody and I think that will be a key to the game.”

San Francisco rushed 40 times, won the Super Bowl three years ago, and he said yesterday the failure of the National Football League to sign a contract with the New Jersey Generals for the two players. "They want Gerard very much,” Woolf said. “They have always wanted Gerard and invited him down here. It’s a unique situation where Doug and Gerard are very close and the Generals realize how important it is they play together.”

The Generals reportedly have offered Flutie, a Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, a non-deferred deal that would pay him $5 million over four years. Such a contract would make him one of the highest paid rookies ever.

The Buffalo Bills of the NFL have the top selection in the league’s April 30 draft, but Woolf said they have not taken contract with Flutie. "They want Gerard very much,” Woolf said. “They have always wanted Gerard and invited him down here. It’s a unique situation where Doug and Gerard are very close and the Generals realize how important it is they play together.”

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The SAB Record Store in LaFortune is under new management this semester, and to go along with the new personnel, we’d like to find a new name - a REAL name. So help us out! Submit your ideas on piece of paper with your name, address, and phone number to the Record Store this week. The person submitting the winning name will get a special prize - your choice of any three records in stock!

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**Sports**

**Interhall basketball has close races in all three eight-team A divisions**

By JERRY MELIA

Although it may seem that Dig­ger’s is the only show in town, there are other basketball teams that play in the ACC. The men’s interhall league began a few weeks before fall semester finals, and most teams completed three of their eight regu­lar season games.

The 1984-85 schedule of “A” Leagues has three separate divisions or leagues which are named ACC, Bigan, and Pacticen. Each division is made up of eight teams.

In the ACC League, Bob Brogan’s Off-Campus team won its first three contests by outscoring Cavanaugh (with a record of 0-3), Carroll (0-2), and Alumni (2-1). Planner is only a half game behind while posting a 2-0 record. They have beaten Cavanaugh and Dillon (2-1). Planner played Carroll last night to finish the third cycle of games in the league. Planner does not encounter Off Campus until Feb. 5. There is still much to be decided in this league with only one game sepa­rating the first four teams.

The Biggers have three teams which are currently undefeated, although the jury is still out on one game be­tween Morrissy and Off Campus. These two teams played a rather questionable game where it appeared that Morrissy had won, but when the game was completed, Off Campus had filed a protest over a call made by a referee. With less than 30 seconds left in the game, Morrissy was trailing by a point and had the ball. Off Campus had three fouls to give before they were in a penalty situation. They decided to use these fouls to give Morrissy as little time as possible.

Men’s swim team suffers tough setback to Ferris State

By MARY SIEGER

It was one of those meets you try to put behind you and then move ahead with the rest of your season.

In its first dual meet of 1985, the Notre Dame men’s swim team watched its season record slip to 1-3 as the Irish lost to Ferris State Uni­versity, 65-48, this weekend.

Ferris State jumped out to an early half game behind while posting a 2-0 (with a record of 0-3), Carroll (0-2), and Alumni (2-1). Planner is only a half game behind while posting a 2-0 record. They have beaten Cavanaugh and Dillon (2-1). Planner played Carroll last night to finish the third cycle of games in the league. Planner does not encounter Off Campus until Feb. 5. There is still much to be decided in this league with only one game sepa­rating the first four teams.

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The Notre Dame men’s fencing team, in action here against Wayne State, will be on the road this weekend for the Ohio State Tournament. The Irish are 6-0 so far this season, and are looking to dethrone Wayne State as NCAA champs. Mike Chmielewski previewed the tournament below.

**Fencers continue drive for NCAA championship at Ohio St tourney**

By MICHAEL J. CMIEL

While it is too early to be talking national championship, the 1985 Irish seem to once again have one of the top men’s fencing teams in the country as they are already off to a 6-0 start with an extrem ely talented and well-experienced team.

After standing in the 1984 NCAA finals last year due to poor schedul­ing and tough competition, the Irish took third in the springtime event. With eight of nine starters returning, the Irish are looking to better last year’s one-loss season (19-1) and are shooing to dethrone Wayne State - the 1984 National Champions and perennial powerhouse in fencing.

In his 24th year, head coach Mike DeCicco believes that his team has the talent to go undefeated and be successful.

“The key to our success is that we have the overall depth that will hopefully carry us through the entire season,” said DeCicco.

After getting off to a rough start shortly into the new year, DeCicco has been pleased with the progress of his team. He credits Charger, or as tough as Wayne State. Illinois has some very good fencers from Illi­nois. The others are perennial behemoths.”

Winning to DeCicco thus far has been the play of the epeeists. In the first two matches they carried the team for the most part going 7-2 in each meet. Returning to lead the epee squad is Quinn. After going 35-3 last year, Quinn is 11-1 this far into the season. Following a sixth place-finish in the 1984 NCAA tour­ney, the junior is 98-17 lifetime. Junior Brian St. Clair also is returning from last year after going 52-9 in 1984 and finishing tenth in the NCAA Championships. St. Clair is currently 4-2.

Adding depth and solidifying the squad are transfers Christian Scherpe and Alex Gruman and junior Mike Gostigan. Scherpe and Gruman transferred to Notre Dame from Cal State North­ridge after former school disbanded its fencing program. In 1983 and 1984 Scherpe was a member of the team and last year, he was named an All-American. Scherpe is 9-2 while Gruman is 5-1.

Gostigan missed last season and took the time off to train for the Olympic modern pentathlon event. His lifetime is 16-5. This far into the season, he is fencing well with an 8-0 record.