The Notre Dame basketball team was greeted by the chill of the arctic and the warmth of jubilant fans as they stepped off the bus at the Notre Dame main circle at 2:50 this morning.

Following yesterday afternoon's away game against UCLA, a student manager made contact with Student Body President Rob Bertino who quickly coordinated the welcoming of the team. Bertino phoned all the hall presidents who had signs placed in all the dorms, he said. He had also contacted some off-campus students. "We want people to be there," he said.

Notre Dame had not beaten UCLA in basketball in its last seven attempts.

Approximately 1,000 students and a make-shift band filled Dame Ave. from the circle to the end of the Morris Inn parking lot. Prior to the bus arrival, trees were strewn with toilet paper, and fireworks were lit in the crowd-cheered.

The bus was sighted at 2:35 a.m. and students rushed down Notre Dame Ave. to greet it. The bus took 15 minutes to cover the length of Green Field. While the bus inched along more than 25 people climbed on top.

Head Basketball Coach Digger Phelps smiled and waved from the front seat. At one point the bus door was opened just enough to allow Phelps to take a beer from the crowd which he opened and consumed.

The team was engulfed by a mob of enthusiastic fans as they left the bus. Led by Phelps the team stood in front of the bus and consumed a "keg".

The party got out of control and a mob of enthusiastic fans as they left the bus. Led by Phelps the team stood in front of the bus and consumed a "keg".

The bus took 15 minutes to cover the length of Green Field. While the bus inched along more than 25 people climbed on top. Phelps opened by telling the crowd they were the "greatest student body ever."

He reported telling see WELCOME, page 4

Ice Bound

Ice flows in the East River on the Brooklyn Side of the Brooklyn Bridge as the skyscrapers of the Manhattan skyline stand in the background. Last weekend brought more arctic air through the country creating record low temperatures in many areas. The temperatures in South Bend neared zero last night.

Dry Driving Club to start Wednesday

By MARY CAROL CREADON
Senior Staff Reporter

The Senior Alumni Club will begin its version of the "I'm Driving Club" program this Wednesday, said Senior Bar Manager Charley Moore and Student Government Alcohol Concerns Commissioner Bryan Dedrick.

"We want people to be there," he said.

The original club was founded in the Milwaukee area by Don Todd, of Restaurant Beverage Consultants, Inc., as an organization to help lower the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents. According to Todd, 25,000 deaths annually are the result of alcohol-related accidents, and among persons under the age of 24, drunk driving is the leading cause of death in this country.

Membership in the club at Senior Bar will simply require showing proof of being 21 and requesting an "I'm Driving Club" ID card. The ID card may then be used anytime to receive free coffee or soft drinks if the member agrees to refrain from alcohol in order to drive others in his group home.

"If the Senior Bar management has been very cooperative in assisting us in founding the program at Notre Dame," Dedrick said. "Senior Bar is anxious to see the club succeed as well. Moore added, and I think we are very concerned about the problems of drinking and driving and we're willing to try any program that will combat the situation," said Moore.

Even though Senior Bar will be losing money by sponsoring the club, Moore said, it is just another one of the precautionary measures Senior Bar will take to ensure the safety of its patrons after leaving the bar.

Defense, domestic cuts necessary on budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders of both parties said yesterday that President Reagan's 597 billion budget is top-heavy with defense spending and is likely to undergo major revision, but they also agreed that deep domestic cuts are inevitable.

Reactions on the eve of the budget's formal submission, House and Senate leaders predicted widespread congressional resistance to the budget's call for a military spending increase of some $51 billion over this year's levels.

Senators Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., suggested that the GOP-controlled Senate might slice the president's defense proposal from the 5.9 percent increase his budget seeks - after inflation is subtracted - to a level of around 3 percent.

Such a move would help to reduce the deficit by $18 billion to $20 billion, Dole asserted. "No president ever gets precisely what he sends up in his budget message," he added. Dole was interviewed on the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley."

"The president, I must say, is in a fairly comfortable position. He says, 'Don't touch Social Security. Don't touch defense. Don't raise taxes. And you can't touch interest on the (national) debt.' That doesn't leave a great deal," Dole added. "Those of us...

see BUDGET, page 4

Keenan Revue party brightens North Quad until 4 a.m.

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

Keenan Hall shone like a brilliantly lit star on the North Quad early Sunday morning as Keenan Revue parties filled the dorm with noise, beer and people until 4 a.m.

Partygoers were extended to 4 a.m. by special permission of the student affairs office. "This was an unusual request approved by student affairs because Keenan had to clean up O'Laughlin Auditorium's back-stage area. The residents couldn't return until 1 or 1:30. If parietals were extended until 3, this would only give them an hour for the party. Therefore, Mr. Goldrick (associate vice president for residence life) said all right."

And as the hall's residents and guests, invited and other-wise, celebrated their successful three-night run of the revue, Father David Garrick, Keenan Hall rector, kept the party under control.

"We enforced all of the rules," Garrick said. "There were no horror stories here whatsoever."

According to Garrick, the party never went out of bounds. Before the party occurred, it was understood that the party was to be non-alcoholic. And what is that was enforced," he said.

Keenan Hall President Kevin Howard said that Garrick told him if the party got out of control there would be no Keenan Revue party next year.

Garrick said he and members of the hall staff paroled the halls every 15 to 20 minutes "to check on alcohol being in the corridors." He said that there were some incidents of this, but most people were cooperative in going back into the rooms.

"We had cooperation from Keenan residents. Some guests, however, were not as cooperative," Garrick said.

Howard agreed. "I think the Keenan people were all very well-behaved. We had a real problem, though, with the people from other dorms.

He added that there might be some change next year, and there might be some limits on who will be allowed into the hall. "We're going to look at that next week when we look back on how the revue went."

Although Howard said that there were no real problems at the party, "it was a little uncomfortable with all those people wandering through the hall."

Last week, Garrick issued a letter to the residents of the hall advising them of the regulations to be enforced at the party. "I made it crystal clear that this was a non-alcoholic party," he said.

"The party was very civilized," Neil Revere, the Revue's producer who helped to organize the party, "I think most of the people, and especially the Keenan residents, didn't want any problems with the party. We were very careful about obeying the policies of Father Garrick's letter."

Keenan Junior Dave Stang, "As far as I know, what the letter said was enforced during the party." He added, however, that the corridors were unusually crowded. "You could barely walk through the hall."

This year's party was bigger than the past two years, Stang said.

Keondra attributed this to the popularity of the Revue. "Over the past few years, the Revue has gotten the reputation of getting better and better every year and there wasn't much else going on around campus. And it was very..."
Basketball coach Bob Knight of Indiana made headlines last week when he cut his leading rebounder, Mike Gsomi, for cutting classes. Knight can take a more tender approach, though, and he did with another basketball player running into scholastic problems: 13-year-old Tim Harbaugh of Terre Haute. Harbaugh was cut from the fifth-grade team at Deming School because of poor grades. Knight took the opportunity to throw a challenge to the boy in a letter dated Jan. 29, Knight said, "It is very important that you pay as much attention to what you are doing in the classroom as you do on the basketball floor."

A highway funding bill that will need congressional approval in the U.S. Senate would likely mean $130 million dollars in new highway construction funds for Indiana, a state officials said. The money is part of more than $7 billion in federal highway and mass-transit funds raised through federal gasoline, diesel-fuel and vehicle taxes. The dollars were frozen after Senate and House con­ ferences reached a stalemate last October over pet construction proj­ ects attached to the bill, but a Senate committee last week took the first step in breaking the impasse. AP

Juniors in Tippecanoe County Indiana are being placed under house arrest, but it's much more preferable to the alternative. Just a proposition call's a low detention allows some juvenile­ nenders to skirt a jail sentence by signing a contract with their par­ ents in which the children's freedom is drastically restricted. Margaret Hart, a county juvenile court referee, and Jeffrey Savitsky, a child clinical psychologist at Purdue University, said the programs offers diverse benefits. "Putting them in jail isn't always the answer," the referee said. "Their home situation, being in school or holding a job can be very important to what happens to them. We need an alternative to releasing them without restrictions." AP

Noise is the most inescapable form of pollution and one that poses a long list of potential health hazards. Scientific studies show it can harm the ears, reduce learning ability and possibly increase the brain. John Mills, of Purdue University, said the programs can harm the ears, reduce learning ab­ ility and possibly increase the brain stem. AP

Margaret Hand, a county juvenile court referee, and Jeffrey Savitsky, a child clinical psychologist at Purdue University, said the programs can harm the ears, reduce learning ab­ ility and possibly increase the brain stem. AP

The Observer is a member of The Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County which has clinics on campus. "An intro­ duction to Natural Family Planning” courses will be held tonight at 8 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. A introductory slide presentation in­ troduces the normal methods of family planning will be followed by a discussion and question period. The presentation is free and open to the public. — The Observer

Snowflakes have a 40 percent chance of appearance on this first Monday in February. Tonight the chance of snow will in­ crease to 60 percent with a low of 19. Today's high will be 19, the 27th consecutive day that it has not reached 32 here in South Bend. — The Observer

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The Observer

The news has a familiar ring. Once again, the most powerful man in the world's second-most powerful na­tion has come down with a serious but unspecified ill­ ness. Konstantin Chernenko, it seems, is going the way of his predecessor and nearing death after only a year in office.

Along with this news, as usual, rumors are flying and speculation balloonning as the West tries to peek over the mystery-shrouded walls of the Kremlin. Everybody is waiting with curiosity and apprehension. Is there a desperate struggle for power going on? Who will succeed? Most important, what will the new leader's attitude be toward the United States?

This time the guesses aren't as random, though, be­ cause it appears that Chernenko has already chosen its new leader. Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev is everybody's bet for the next General Secretary of the Communist Party. For the past year or two, this man has been getting increasingly responsible posts and assign­ ments that indicate a prepa­ ration for the top job.

At 53, Gorbachev is the youngest of the Politburo — part of a new generation that does not remember the Revolution or the civil war. Since Brezhnev's death, the old guard has been hanging on tightly, and the reign of Andropov and Chernenko, who were already old and sickly when they took power, may have been just a transitional phase to ease the inevitable transition that re­ reins over in the young set.

Gorbachev, if he be­ comes general secretary, could signal the begin­ ning of a new era in Soviet leadership. He would con­ servatively rule for 20 years, or more. He may be less tied down by the burden of restraint of the older Politburo members. So far, the U.S.S.R.'s leaders have all been radi­ cally different from one another, and there is no reason to think this will be an exception.

Like all Soviet leaders, Gorbachev lives under a cloud of secrecy, and the West knows little about him. But it is worth taking a look at the man whose whis­ perings could have great effect on the future course of world events.

Unlike most Politburo members, who went to highly specialized technical schools, Gorbachev graduated from the law school of Moscow State University. The son of a peasant, he later became an expert in agriculture and is now in charge of Soviet agriculture as the second-ranking member of the Central Committee. In a recent trip to Great Britain, Gorbachev demon­ strated a shrewdness and understanding of Western
demands on the West. The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not neces­ sarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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The Natu­ ral Family Planning Pro­ gram’s second-floor office on the second floor of the Administration Building, and at the Center for Social Concerns.

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from January 1 to February 22 for the 4th annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an out­ standing senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

1) Service to Notre Dame, 2) Service to the Community, and, 3) Good Academic Standing.

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, and at the Center for Social Concerns.

Nominations must be submitted to the Association by Feb. 22, 1985.
Zahn withdraws from bid for SBP

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

Although Ombudsman expected a student body president race with as many as four tickets, as of yesterday only two remained.

Most recently, Joe Zahn yesterday announced the withdrawal of his candidacy. Zahn, a sophomore, explained "I felt it wasn't my year," adding "with the academic schedule I'm going to have next semester, there is no way I could do the job I would need to. A lot of people don't realize how much it takes to be the Student Body President."

Vice presidential running mate, Patrick McCormick, a junior, said "regrettably we had to step down." He supported Joe 100 percent in this decision, adding "from the beginning I said we would work as a team."

Last week, the ticket of Michael O'Keefe and Charles Kronkowski, both juniors, forfeited their candidacy when they did not attend a mandatory meeting for the candidates.

Neither could be reached for comment.

Military and draft counseling available

By DAVID BROWN
News Staff

Although there has been no con­scription in the United States since the Vietnam conflict, Notre Dame has offered draft and military coun­seling through University Ministry since 1981.

Margaret Garvey, military and draft counselor for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, said the program is designed to help stu­dents understand their position re­garding military service. All counselors are trained professionals who receive input from both mili­tary and church officials she said. Garvey said that programs similar to the one at Notre Dame began after the university m et with student opposition, in order to protest working con di­tions to which workers had attem pted to unionize. The groundskeepers were layed off. The administration, stated his views on the "rights of the workers" and said the worker's view was "a matter which bears heavily on the welfare of the University of Notre Dame."

Mason said in a letter to The Observer dated Nov. 11, 1987 that the National Labor Relations Board was "seeking a representation elec­tion for a selected group of employees in the Notre Dame laundry in addition to the groundskeepers."

The Jan. 1985 Chronicle of Higher Education "gained attention through unions" as stated in The Chronicle "have been unionized for about 30 years," said Director of Personnel at Notre Dame, G. Thomas Bull. The groundskeepers and other workers there that "sought to be union­ized were subject to the Taft­Hartley act," said Bull.

The National Labor Relations Board is responsible for making cer­tain that the union "cover all the bluecollar workers ... not just with multiple units," said Bull. The proposal "never got a vote" added Bull because "for there to be an election at least 30 percent of them must want to vote." At present, the groundskeepers and laundry workers are not mem­bers of a union.

Concerned with the NLRB in the fall of 1977, Mason concluded "that all of these employees ... not just the groundskeepers and selected laundry workers, should be allowed to decide whether they wished to be represented by a union and in fact, the Teamsters is their choice."

According to Bull, there has not been any recent indication by any of the groundskeepers or laundry workers of a desire to re-negotiate their individual contracts. As of last week, Local 34 and Yale University were seeking an agreement on their contract.

Yale protest remnent of ND's

By CATHYANN REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

Recent student involvement in University-employee relations at Yale is reported in the Jan. 23, 1985 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education resembles action taken by students at Notre Dame in the fall of 1977. The Chronicle of Higher Educa­tion reported that Yale University students had occupied the presi­dent's office to protest the lack of a settlement in a contract between Local 34 of the Federation of Univer­sity Employes and Yale University. Yale students presented Univer­sity President A. Bartlett Giamatti with a 1,500-signature petition signed by graduate and undergradu­ate students demanding a contract settlement between Yale and the worker's union.

In the fall of 1977, Notre Dame students protested when 21 groundskeepers were laid off. The workers had attempted to unionize in order to protest working condi­tions.

The 1977 decision by the Univer­sity met with student opposition, according to then Student Body Vice President Tom Soma. Soma pre­sented University President Father Theodore Hesburgh with a petition protesting the University's possible decision to permanently lay off the groundskeepers.

Approximately 450 members of Notre Dame community gathered to attend a Mass for Social Justice at the Grotto. The Observer reported in 1977. Soma said the mass was to be "an instrument of demonstration against the University."

Thomas Mason, cited in a Nov. 1977 issue of The Observer as "a member of the (Notre Dame) ad­ministration," stated his views on "the effects of a pro-union decision" and said the worker's view was "a matter which bears heavily on the welfare of the University of Notre Dame."

Mason said in a letter to The Observer dated Nov. 11, 1977 that the National Labor Relations Board was "seeking a representation elec­tion for a selected group of employees in the Notre Dame laundry in addition to the groundskeepers."

The Jan. 1985 Chronicle of Higher Education said "the 2,600 Yale workers represented by the Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, returned to work during the holiday season after ten weeks of picketing." Although student support of Uni­versity employees was similar on both campuses, the situation of the workers was not. The Yale workers "gaining attention through unions" as stated in The Chronicle "have been unionized for about 30 years," said Director of Personnel at Notre Dame, G. Thomas Bull. The groundskeepers and other workers there that "sought to be uni­onized were subject to the Taft­Hartley act," said Bull.

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State legislators to visit capital, ask for federal bailout of farmers

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Midwestern legislative leaders say they plan to descend on Washington later this month, armed with resolutions carrying a "clear message" that federal officials should bail out financially strapped farmers.

"We need to go out because we've got a catastrophe about to happen, and they don't understand that," Nebraska Sen. Tom Vickery said.

"The first thing you've got to do is make it very clear that there is a huge problem out here."

The lobbying effort was stirred at a recent meeting of state lawmakers who tend to workers renovating the Statue of Liberty laugh at the overstatement.

The 8-by-15-foot trailer in the shadow of the famed beacon of New York Harbor contains little more medical equipment than the average ambulance. The emergency room at Palisades General is "just one nurse," says Lisa Rogers.

"The fortitude to endure a harsh winter. When the wind cuts between patients; and the ingenuity that back in the 1980s, I was part of the statue's restoration."

"To work for the $230 million Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation project, Rogers said, a nurse must have the physical agility to scale the scaffolding up the 305-foot statue."

"And the fortitude to endure a harsh winter. When the wind cuts through her third-floor hospital trailer and blows papers on her bulletin board, Rogers seeks refuge inside Lady Liberty."

"She brings along plenty of reading material. With an average of only one patient a day, she said, she typically finishes four newspapers and a book.

...Continued from page 1

in the Congress have to maybe look beyond some of the president's promises of the campaign."

Howard A. Dale also said that many domestic reductions advocated by the president — including cuts in farm subsidies, student aid, and housing programs — would have to be made if government spending was to be gotten under control.

"The budget recommends domestic spending cuts of around $39 billion — including cutbacks in Medicare, farm price supports, student loans, housing aid and mass transit. It also calls for a termination of general revenue sharing and for federal official to change its policies, we're dead," he said.

The issue never came to a vote. Rogers said the Midwest is in the grip of a credit crisis, and Iowa's problem is by far the worst. Neill Hefl, an Iowa State University farm economist, told the group that 42 percent of Midwest farmers are "sliding toward insolvency. We're losing some of our better managers."

...Continued from page 1

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The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Thirteen U.S. servicemen injured in bomb blast in Athens

The explosion Saturday night injured 78 people and was the first terrorist attack on a facility frequented by U.S. military personnel in Greece. A caller to an Athens newspaper claimed responsibility for the blast, criticized U.S. policy and said attacks on Americans would continue.

Seven Greeks, a West German and an Ethiopian also were reported injured when, Greek police said, a "powerful time bomb" went off in a crowded bar, next to Athens airport.

A caller claiming to represent the "National Front" asserted responsibility for the blast in a call last night to the Athens daily Eleftherotipa. He criticized the United States for the "continuing situation" on Cyprus, where Turkish troops occupy 33 percent of the island.

Some Greeks feel Washington has not done enough to pressure NATO ally Turkey into removing its troops from Cyprus, which Turkey invaded in 1974 following a coup led by Greek army officers.

The concussion collapsed part of the ceiling, smashed chairs and barstools, blew the bar's doors off their hinges and showered the street with glass. Some patrons, their clothes scorched, were trampled in flying debris, and bad burns.

The caller told Eleftherotipa the group would "strike again where Greeks and Americans frequent."

The bomb went off at 11:36 p.m. when about 200 people were packed into the bar near Glyfada's central square.

"There was an ear-splitting blast, a cloud of smoke and the lights went out," bartender Yannis Kaptanis, 24, told The Associated Press.

Three servicemen and dependents were airlifted to Ramstein Air Base in West Germany and taken to the nearby U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, a hospital spokesman said.

One victim was in "very serious" condition, seven were in "satisfactory" condition and five were undergoing evaluation late yesterday but appeared to out of danger, a spokesman for the Army's 70th Medical Command said.

A spokesman at Hygeia Hospital identified four of the injured Americans as Charles Curnutt, 23, who he said was badly burned; his wife, Carla, 20, also burned; Mark Kramer, and Tricia Downing, 21, of Fayetteville, N.C.

Two Americans treated for burns at Athens General Clinic were identified as Mark Gordon, 35; and Ervin Stewart, 30.

Two women, Celeste Smith, a policewoman assigned to the Air Force's 7206th Support Group stationed at the base, and Brenda Burg, 30, wife of a U.S. serviceman, underwent surgery to remove fragments from their legs, officials at the clinic said.

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A spokesperson at the Hellenikon base said 32 Americans, the Ethiopian and a Greek were released yesterday but appeared to out of danger, a spokesman for the Army's 70th Medical Command said.
Transplant's costs are prohibitive

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raymond Krueger of Auburn, Mich., who had a heart transplant in 1983, said a pa­
tient's recovery can be hindered by stress caused by anxiety about how to pay medical bills.

Bradford Bennett of Denver, who said he'd lost a daughter waiting for a

heart transplant in 1983, said a pa­

thetic appeal, "I'm not your adversary," replied

Dr. Thomas Calley, medical director of Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co.'s employee benefits division.
In fact, Calley said, he has argued

for insurance coverage of more transplants.

Calley was one of several health insurance representatives who on Friday met with a group of people whose lives had been deeply af­

fected by organ transplants.

Besides adult recipients, the room

was filled with the parents of

children who had received or were

still waiting.

Faulkner said, "We're primarily concerned with cleaning up the institution and

getting the institution back to an or­

derly operating procedure."

Faulkner said in some insurance

companies seemed to be "hiding be­

hind a smoke screen," in rejecting

payment for most heart, lung and

liver transplants on grounds that

such operations are experimental in

nature rather than accepted medical practice.

Federal programs also reimburse

patients for few transplants — other than kidneys, which are part of a program

specifically mandated by Congress.

Faulkner said the answer lay in de­

veloping accepted standards for in­

stitutions performing the newest kinds of transplants — so employers,

who pay the bills for insurance,

could be assured quality control in

little-charted areas.

"We have to sell the concept of paying for that to large businesses," he said. "The way we can do that is
to make sure it's cost-effective."
In the beginning, God created Ronald Reagan

As the Observer will like to introduce our readers to our post office box - Q. Q is a friendly little guy and likes nothing more than to hear others' opinions. If you would like to comment on something in The Observer write a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words in length. The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all letters and guest columns.

Q Wants to Hear From You

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David Kroeger

Wednesday's child

The other day I lost a resident assistant. Do not laugh, this is serious business. The incident was not unlike something from a Sherlock Holmes mystery. He was there one moment and the next he was not paying attention, something changed. The person was seen but not the one who greeted me at the beginning of the school year.

To me, this was rather disconcerting. Certainly, I expected the guy to change a little, but this was ridiculous. It was obviously a considerable less to do, on the whole. Today's R.A. would roam as usual, but there was concern.

Remember when an R.A. was an R.A.? They were a few things that need clearing up. What is more, this administrator dismissed my fear was looking for hidden cameras lest Allen Jones be in the neighborhood. I far from solved the difficulty of my missing R.A.

Quoted simply, I was told that the alcohol policy guidelines were already uniform. Imagine my surprise. Someone obviously neglected to tell me this bit of information. Campus mail is not that slow.

After a number of inquiries into the matter, I finally came up with a conclusion. Remember that little piece of paper called the alcohol policy? Well, I hate to jar about it, there is a string going into the post office box.

Remember when an R.A. was an R.A.? They roam as usual, but there was concern. This was the second day. And it was bad.

And the Spirit said, "Let there be waters within America be united behind a single cause; and let the national ethos appear." And it was so. And the Spirit called the national ethos the Free Enterprise system. And the states that were not united were called competitors of aberrations. And the Spirit saw that it was good. And it was good.

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The black experience has been an unique journey in the history of the United States. This February, an extraordinary assemblage of leaders, thinkers and artists who have contributed to this journey will be present on campus in a series of plays, speakers, dances, and concerts. This series of events make up the 1985 Black Cultural Arts Festival. The theme for this year’s festival is “Pioneers - Looking Toward New Horizons.” Leading off the series of events was a concert by the Notre Dame Gospel Choir, which took place last night. Other highlights include the acclaimed Broadway play, “ Ain’t Misbehavin’”, and the 1985 BCAF Fashion Show.

Dennis Rahim Watson, the chairman of the BCAF, says that the BCAF offers an excellent opportunity for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community, and, indeed the entire region, to enjoy and learn about the dance of Afro-American history and culture. The BCAF was started 9 or 10 years ago as a way for the black students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s to celebrate Black History Month. The purpose of the BCAF is to expose and educate the community in black culture. When Martin took over as BCAF chairman, his first task was to choose a theme for this year’s festival. Thinking of the areas where blacks have made firsts, such as a viable presidential candidate and an astronaut, and the increase of blacks in leadership roles in business, industry, and the military, Martin decided on “pioneers” as a fitting concept. Martin wanted to diversify the festival’s focus by showcasing successful blacks from a multitude of fields. This goal was helped by an festival’s focus by showcasing successful blacks from a multitude of consultants on foreign policy in the United States. This February, a 75-year-old jazz pianist and a student at Michigan State University, has performed with such jazz greats as Lionel Hampton, Buddy Rich, Dizzy Gillespie, and Wynton Marsalis. The Talent Show will feature the varied talents of black students. And, to finish the festival, the Fashion show will show off the finest in clothing styles.

Tony Brown, the syndicated columnist whose "Tony Brown’s Journal" has enjoyed success as a radio and TV show and a magazine, will also be speaking at the festival. The BCAF is hoping to generate an energetic response from the University community. There has already been a lot of student cooperation and support, according to BCAF officers, who are quick to emphasize that the BCAF is not solely for black students. It is meant for the whole community to gain interest and knowledge in black history, a history that has not been traditionally represented in its full importance, but that is integral in our American history and culture.

As these speakers have managed to open doors of opportunities, and serve as role models for a younger generation, Martin summer the BCAF’s aim as, “looking at a brighter tomorrow, and finding that it’s not as bad as it seems.”
The Keenan lever may have garnered most of the attention this weekend, but deep in the heart of LaFortune, another bastion of student entertainment unfolded to large and enthusiastic audiences. I am talking about the annual Nazz Music Competition. For the initiated, the Nazz is a student-run coffeehouse in the basement of LaFortune. Held traditionally in March, the music competition was moved to an earlier date, according to Nazz coordinator Sarah Molinsky, for publicity purposes. It was her hope that a successful event, showcasing the best in campus musical entertainment, might revitalize the Nazz and reestablish it as a center of campus social life. 

Compliments are in order, for the show went extremely well. A dazzling array of talent, spread around in 18 acts, thrilled a standing-room-only crowd. From barbershop quartets to improvisational jazz to heavy metal mockery, the students demonstrated the quality of talent present in the community. Winning again this year were the Belltones, a female barbershop quartet that grew out of The Chorale in the late 70s. The group performed such traditional favorites as 'Java Jive,' "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy," and the humorous "All-American Girl," as well as a tremendous version of "Boy from New York City," which was made popular by the Manhattan Transfer. The group's members, Donna Gavigan, Debbie Hill, Rachel Nigo, and Mary Nestinger, all possess beautiful voices, and have mastered the art of singing in close harmony while entertaining at the same time. 

Second place went to Something Else, a male barbershop quartet consisting of members of the Glee Club. As displayed in songs like "Cedars of Lebanon" and "Ragtime," and in the brief talks between numbers, the guys can sing very well and clown with the best. They also showed a more serious side on "Caroline" and the Gatlin Brothers' "Hello, Little Girl." 

Coming in third was pianist/vocalist Bob Corrigan, a glee club member and extremely talented musician. Corrigan performed Randy Newman's humorous "Political Science," Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer," Don McLean's "Vincent," and a striking version of Lennon and McCartney's "Blackbird." Corrigan not only displayed prowess on the keyboard, but an expressive vocal style rarely found in campus musicians. Finishing fourth was the jazz quintet, a particularly impressive ensemble of guitar, horn, bass and drums, fresh from a concert at Washington Hall earlier in the week. Finishing fifth was Cold Drinks, a rock band described by MC Ken Dice as "four guys from Dillon and a girl named Rose," who stunned the crowd with their professional sound, including a stirring rendition of the Talking Heads' "Take Me to the River." Other acts included Irish songmaster and storyteller, and Nazz favorite John Kennedy, the Dry Land Blues Band, "saving our souls from the drudgery of rock, the chaos of jazz, and the quaintness of barbership quartets," who barreled through "Gimme Some Lovin" and "Soul Man," as well as the "Chem 115 Blues," Wicked Sh-, a raucous heavy metal parody, folk singers Bob Maravich and Kurt Miller, progressive rock bands the Dibs and the Super Band Waste Band, four seniors who vowed to play the Nazz but lacked a name, and guitarist Mike Reshikart, who closed the show with a well-received tribute to the 60s. 

Each act paid a $5 entry fee and was given twenty minutes total to set up and perform. Acts were judged on instrumental ability, vocal ability, quality of material, presentation, and stage presence on a scale from 1 to 5. A sixth category, for the Student Activities Board, and Paul Marvety, assistant director of Student Activities. 

The standing-room-only crowd reacted enthusiastically to every act and to Master of Ceremonies Ken Dice, who entertained with his natty sense of humor between acts. Besides simply atomsing the audience, the quality of talent reaffirmed the existence of the Nazz. During the '60s, according to singer John Kennedy, the Nazz thrived, with a large and faithful audience of its own. In the 80s, however, its popularity dwindled. Performers would attract crowds of their friends and admirers, but activity at the Nazz remained sporadic at best. For the last few years, the music competition had been the only major attraction at the Nazz. The show's excellence, however, encouraged the coordinators and performers. The coming weeks will probably see a number of the acts described above performing in the basement of LaFortune. Maybe it is time for the Nazz to once again become a social alternative.
Sports Briefs

The SMCC softball team will be holding an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

An interhall wrestling tournament is being sponsored by NVA on Feb. 10. Half representatives must submit a list of divers and providers a list of divers to Dennis Stark by Feb. 18. For more information, call Coach Stark at 239-6222. - The Observer

NCAA basketball tournament for the Southeastern Regionals must be played at the ACC on March 14 and 16 as now on sale for season-ticket holders. Students may purchase tickets with the general public beginning Feb. 11. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at The Observer office on the third floor of Lafortune. Briefs must be clearly written. - The Observer

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY-Arts, music, literature, photography, etc., for persons with disabilities. Call 233-7474 for more information.

LIFESTYLE-MARRIAGE:  "As a newlywed, I've found that the "You're My Person" phone book is a must have accessory. Call 233-7474 for more information.

LIFESTYLE-RIGHT TO LIFE:  "A Cry for Help" needs house/apt. to sit, 6/1-8/16. Will provide references. Call Mike (277-3877) or Steve (1509). - The Observer

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES

TIFFING CALL CHRISS 234-9097
TIFFING AVAILABLE 297-4911
TIFFING JACKS ROGIER 656-4790
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REQUESTED Meeting of the ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION OFFICE will be held on Friday, March 15 at 4 p.m. in the CSC.

LOST/FOUND

LOST/DYNA NO place to Sale or Right - 239-0488- LADIES-RED FLOWERS, Black Coat, NY 13-2366. Last seen on First Street between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. looking for place to eat. Last seen at 1 p.m. for right - 239-0488. - The Observer

LOST-GREEN SWEATER IN CLOTHING ROOM 225 R ISOUL 19-2347. Call 233-7474 for more information.

LOST: A black and white Siberian Shih Tzu named "Chase". 2 yrs old. Dated 1-27-85 in the area of the gym and dorm Rooms. Please return to the Lost and Found Office, located on the third floor of the vCC. Anyone interested should report to the law office, located on the third floor of the vCC. - The Observer

PERSONALS


FOR RENT

WANTED

WANTED-Married couple is looking for a 2 C.O. apartment in the back of the residence hall. Must have a kitchen and washer and dryer. Must also be quiet. Must have a lease or a month to month. Call 233-7474.

WANTED: Housemates for Carolina New York area. Must be quiet & clean. Must have a kitchen & washer and dryer. Must also be quiet. Must have a lease or a month to month. Call 233-7474.

WANTED: One horsemate for Carolina New York area. Must be quiet & clean. Must have a kitchen & washer and dryer. Must also be quiet. Must have a lease or a month to month. Call 233-7474.

WANTED: Two horsesmates for the New York area. Must be quiet & clean. Must have a kitchen & washer and dryer. Must also be quiet. Must have a lease or a month to month. Call 233-7474.

PERSONAL ARE OK. BUT YOU CAN'T SHOVE ME AROUND. - The Observer

FOR SALE

RATTLE P M TEAM RACING 1984 cars. 1 year and 3/4 months old $10,000 OBO. Call 239-0488.

TICKETS

HELP!! Need 3 Syracuse vs ND tickets. Please call Tommy 938-1137.

BIG BLOCK needs 4 SYCAMORE tickets to call 234-3083.

The Observer Sports Briefs feature information about local sports teams, events, and positions available. The Observer is a student newspaper of Notre Dame University, providing news and updates related to the campus community. The classifieds section includes notices for lost and found items, job openings, and general announcements. The Observer Sports Briefs provide updates and information about athletic events and activities on campus. The classifieds section offers various opportunities for readers to connect with each other and the university community, including job listings and tuition assistance. The Observer is a valuable resource for students interested in staying informed about the happenings at Notre Dame.
Fuel flow, electrical problems decide fate of 24-Hour race

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — While the winners celebrated their good fortune, Englishman Derek Bell sadly explained the problems that cost him and his teammates a victory yesterday in the Daytona 24-hour race. 24 Hours sports car endurance race that had seemed secure until the final two hours.

The quartet of A.J. Foyt, Frenchman Bob Wollek, Al Unser Jr. and Belgian Thierry Boutsen drove a Porsche 962 prototype — virtually identical to the one driven by Bell, Al Holbert and Al Unser Jr. — to a stunning triumph at Daytona International Speedway in America's most prestigious endurance event.

"It's just an awful feeling," said Bell, who watched helplessly as the lead went to Wollek. "Every night after the car in which he crashed, Wollek drove his car past and into the lead while Bell was desperately trying to restart his Porsche. "It (the victory) didn't just slip away, it went with a dirty great fall."

The Bell-Holbert-Unser Jr. car led from the fourth hour until just 45 minutes from the end, a total of 774 laps around the 3.56-mile, seven-turn road circuit. But a combination of fuel flow and electrical problems turned the last two hours of the race into a nightmare.

Foyt approached Bell at intervals to view his progress, and to say: "It's like a 10-year-old. Everything was going well (for you), then everything went to hell." Wollek drove the last two hours of his team, which had trailed by as much as 13 laps Saturday night and was still four laps behind going into the final two hours.

"I knew when I got into the car that we were picking up 10 seconds a lap," said Wollek, who along with Foyt was here in 1983 and finished second last year. "We knew they were having problems and we knew we could win. The only thing we didn't know was they were going to stop."

Foyt said that after the lead began to develop problems yesterday, car owner Preston Henn's team made a decision:

"We all agreed to go for broke," Foyt said. "We were going to break the car or win. And we all pretty much agreed that Bob could go the fastest and take care of the car the best at the end."

The winners, who took the lead for good on lap 681, completed 703 laps, covering 2,502.68 miles at an average speed of 104.162 mph. Wollek still was leading by a seemingly comfortable three laps when the car stalled on the high banking with 66 minutes remaining. He managed to restart the Porsche after the lead was cut to less than two laps, but it stalled again moments later.

This time, it took an agonizing 15 minutes to restart the engine. It was the second victory in this race for Foyt and Wollek, who were here in 1983 and finished second last year, all in cars owned by Florida flexi market owner Preston Henn.

Both Foyt, 50, and Wollek, 41, had complained about feeling ill prior to and during the race, apparently suffering from flu. That's why Henn hired Boutsen, the only Formula One regular in the 70's-era starting field, as a fourth driver Saturday night after the car in which he started the race retired due to an electrical problem.

But both Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner, and Wollek, a six-time Porsche Cup champion, were able to continue taking their driving shifts yesterday.

It was the first such victory for both Boutsen and Unser, a three-time Indy 500 winner making his debut in the International Motor Sports Association Camel GT series. It looked like a runaway by early yesterday until the leaders were slowed by a near-miss with the younger Unser at the wheel, a pair of clogged oil filters and finally, the first ignition problem just 90 minutes from the end.

Holbert's crew had to change the front bodywork on the car after Unser was tapped by another car in the early-morning hours. Then there were two long stops to change the fuel filters and clean out the fuel lines.

Then, with just 15 minutes left, Hol­bert drove the car slowly into the pits with an apparent ignition problem. In fact, the car failed to start for a few moments and the pit stop took three minutes, eight seconds.

Bell nursed the car through the final 90 seconds, at times turning laps nearly a half-minute slower than it had been earlier in the race. He rolled slowly into the pits one lap, "It was the second victory in this race for Foyt and Wollek, who were here in 1983 and finished second last year, all in cars owned by Florida flexi market owner Preston Henn."

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Syracuse, SMU breeze

Georgetown breaks losing streak

Associated Press

Hoyas 56, Razorbacks 39

LANDOVER, Md. — Patrick Ewing scored 18 points and keyed a tenacious defensive effort that helped second-ranked Georgetown rebound after two losses yesterday with a 56-39 college basketball victory over Arkansas.

The Hoyas improved their record to 19-2. David Wingate contributed 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the defending NCAA champions, who had won 29 straight games until losing to a point in St. John's Jan. 26.

Arkansas, which got 22 points from Charles Balentine, was held to its lowest point total of the season.

Men

continued from page 16

Rick, a football standout at St. Joseph's High in South Bend. Yesterday was only UCLA's 22nd loss ever at Pauley. Digger Phelps-crocheted Irish teams have handed the Bruins five of those losses. It was the Beeuwsaert family reunion following the game at Matt, a star last year at Mater Dei High School in nearby Santa Ana, Calif., reunited with a slew of family and friends. He saw four minutes of first-half action, sitting 1-2 from the field before going out with three fouls. Forty-five minutes before the start of yesterday's game, Phelps went over and sat in the UCLA student section as a promo for NBC TV. His legendary relationship with the students of this L.A. school continued when they chanted that he was a wimp and he blew them a kiss moments before the tipoff.

Box Score

Notre Dame (53) UCLA (52)

M FG-A FT-A R P M FG-A FT-A R P

Dolan 35 5-9 0-0 5 11 Melnick 26 2-7 0-0 6 2 6
Bartow 38 3-10 0-0 4 6 Miller 30 4-11 0-0 8 4 14
Royal 36 3-6 3-3 2 9 Wright 27 5-8 0-0 5 1 12
Rivers 37 7-10 4-7 7 11 Harder 29 4-5 0-0 2 3 5
Price 34 4-6 0-0 2 3 Miguel 32 3-6 1-1 2 2 7
Hare 5 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0
Kampman 6 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0
Kempton 6 0-1 0-0 2 0 0 0
Price 34 4-6 0-0 2 3 Miguel 32 3-6 1-1 2 2 7
Hicks 5 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0
Jackson 17 1-4 0-0 2 1 2

SMU, which increased its overall record to 18-2, improved its SWC mark to 8-1. The Owls, who lost their seventh consecutive game, fell to 8-11 and 1-8.

SMU, leading 21-20 at halftime, outscored Rice 18-2 to start the second half behind Koncak, the 7-foot Olympian, and Scott Johnson, who equaled his season high with 14 points.

Gerg Hines led the Owls with 14 points.

Oorangemen 71, Warriors 53

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Tony Scikaly and Rafael Addison scored 19 points each yesterday as No. 9 Syracuse trapped Marquette, 71-55, in an intersectional college basketball game.

The Orangemen exploded from a 36-32 halftime deficit behind the new-found scoring prowess of Scikaly, a 6-foot-10 freshman center who set a career mark, and Addison, for their 15th triumph in 18 starts. Marquette dropped to 11-7 for the season.

Marquette, which overcame a seven-point disadvantage in the first half, was paced by Tom Kop's 14 points and Benny Moore's 12.

Dwayne Washington contributed 11 for the Orangemen.

GET INVOLVED:

The Student Activities Board
The Leader in Entertainment

JUNIOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

Seating Reservations for Dinner

★ Tonight from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Nazz
★ May bring a maximum of 6 ID's to reserve two tables (10 people each)
★ Call Any Reinhardt, 2494, if questions

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How do I translate a vision of success into reality?

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APPLICATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 11
The Observer

Monday, February 4, 1985 – page 13

Ice storms, Chargers put freeze on the Irish

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - The Notre Dame hockey team came here for a little revenge against Alabama-Huntsville, who defeated the Irish twice last year. Instead, the Irish could only manage a 7-7 tie and a 9-4 loss, and remain in Huntsville, the victims of a severe, unexpected ice storm.本报讯 contents were expected just like last year, but the weather limited the crowds to 1,615 on Friday and 2,152 on Saturday.

Friday's contest saw the Irish in a bind as they faced a 4-1 deficit in the first period, but some spirited play by lefty Smith's squad saw the Irish salvage the tie in overtime against the Chargers.

"It took a lot of character to come back," said co-captain Brent Chapman. "We were down but the kids just kept playing. It was a solid effort from everybody."

A Steve Whitemore goal at 16:08 of the third period sent the game into overtime for the Irish. Whitemore sent a backhand shot through the legs of Charger goalie Steve Moernier to tie the tie. At the end of two, the Irish still trailed, 5-3, but goals by Tom Mooney and John Nickodemus just 2:21 apart puffed the Irish event with Alabama-Huntsville.

The Chargers then scored twice to go up by two goals, 7-5. The Irish, led by Rich Sobilo, deflected teammate Lance Pater's shot at 15:54 to pull the Irish within one, and the stage was set for Whitemore's tying goal. The Irish eventually got it off lefty Smith's team. "It took a lot of character to come to the end of the first period, but they then became silent for the rest of the game.

The Irish started where they left off Friday - with a fury. Notre Dame opened up red hot, but became cold as it dropped a 9-4 decision to UAB.

The Irish, 6-15-1 and without two of its star forwards, had little revenge against Alabama-Huntsville. The Irish took command of the momentum in the second period. We were sitting back and they started playing as a team. We were sitting back and they just kept coming at us.

"The team finally came together," said Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "We took selfish penalties and that's what killed us. Those were big factors." "We let down after the first period," said Notre Dame defenseman Rob Ricci. "We took selfish penalties and that's what killed us. Those were big factors." "We let down after the first period," said Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "We took selfish penalties and that's what killed us. Those were big factors."

The Irish had their opportunity to take command of the momentum in the second period. Less than 30 seconds into the new period, Tim Reilly bailed out a shot off the post for the Irish. But from that point on the Chargers took control of the situation. "Our defensemen played horrible," said Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "We took selfish penalties and that's what killed us. Those were big factors."

"We let down after the first period," said Notre Dame defenseman Rob Ricci. "We stopped playing as a team. We were sitting back and they just kept coming at us." Huntsville outshot Notre Dame, 28-11, in the second stanza.

Chapman nailed the final Notre Dame goal in the third period on a five-on-three power play. At one point in the third period the Irish were all stopped from point-blank range by Charger netminder Barry Friedman, who was credited with 59 saves.

Chapman had three breakaway chances at Friedman and was turned away each time. Lokenda and Guay were hit with a 2:1 charge while sharing the职责 of the net.

The Irish will return to the ACC next weekend to face Iowa State.

Track squad wins third time in row

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Relatively speaking, the Irish runners hardly broke a sweat as they won the Midwestern City Conference Track Championships Saturday for the third consecutive year. Notre Dame thoroughly dominated the competition by winning 14 of the 16 events.

The all-freshmen contingent of Paul Duvair, Rick Mulvey, Nick Sparks and John Dudamino captured the 4x880 relay with a time of 8:02.6. Senior Bill Courtney's time of 4:16.6 was good for first place in the mile.

The sprinters for Notre Dame also fared well. The trio of Van Eyken, Brand Wells and Ragunas swept the 600-yd. dash finishing first, second, and third, respectively. In the 440-yd. dash, it was senior Dan Shannon and Robert Nobles finishing one-two for the Irish.

The three-mile run was also won and was reflected in the fact that the Irish finished third in the meet. Jeff VanWie and Dadamio finished one-two in the 1,000-yd. run with times of 2:16.6 and 2:19.4, respectively. Tom Cannon, a senior, took the three-mile run with a time of 14:25.3.

The three-miler was also won and was reflected in the fact that the Irish finished third in the meet. Jeff VanWie and Dadamio finished one-two in the 1,000-yd. run with times of 2:16.6 and 2:19.4, respectively. Tom Cannon, a senior, took the three-mile run with a time of 14:25.3.

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"The team finally came together," said Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "We took selfish penalties and that's what killed us. Those were big factors."　'Little revenge against Alabama-Huntsville. The Irish took command of the momentum in the second period. We were sitting back and they started playing as a team. We were sitting back and they just kept coming at us.'
It was standing room only Saturday afternoon in the Rockne Memorial Pool as the Notre Dame women's swim team chalked up its first home victory of 1985 against Saint Mary's College.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's fans parted into the steamy galleries to watch the Irish defeat the Belles, 84-54, in a relaxed dual meet. "A lot of people came to watch and it was a nice surprise," said Notre Dame co-captain Versitee Cochiolo. "When someone is watching us, it helps us do better."

Saturday's low drops the Belles' season record to 0-3. While the small Belles squad was not expecting to topple the Irish, Saint Mary's swimmers were attempting to improve their times and mark their improvement over earlier meets.

The Belles grabbed several second-place finishes in Saturday's meet and Jenny Pancratz, Meghan Rafferty, Ellen Byrne and Joyce Morrisey working as a passer instead of a scorer. Mary Gavin and Mary Beth set records in the one- and three-lap events, the Irish swam NAIA distances which are shorter than NCAA standards. The shorter distances allowed the Irish to swim in a more relaxed atmosphere and helped them prepare for the upcoming Northstar Conference Meet later this month.

"It was fun swimming the shorter events," said Cochiolo. "It gave us a break from the normal events because sometimes you burn out from swimming the same events."

"We knew who they had," the junior co-captain continued. "But I think we gave them some good competition to swim against and a chance to improve their times."

The Irish will put their 7-1 season record on the line tomorrow at 4 p.m. when they play host to Kalamazoo College. Tomorrow's meet will be the final home dual meet of the season.

Women continued from page 16

and because we've used full-court pressure effectively," explained Coach Mary Dittman. "That's really gotten our confidence going. We're starting to keep on using the full-court pressure. We'll be selective about how we use it, but your intensity will come through."

"This was our best effort of the season," said Coach Dittman. "We're concerned about the perimeter, but I like the lineup we used tonight. (with Lynn Ebbs and Mary Gavin joining junior Marka Keely, and Botham). It was interesting to see Lynn working as a passer instead of a scorer. Mary Gavin and Mary Beth played well, and Trena is continuing to improve with every game. The better she plays, the better things will go for us this season."

The only negative point on the stat-sheet for Notre Dame was in the turnover column, where the Irish had 21. But many of those occurred because the Irish were working the ball inside for most of the evening.

"I think this was our best pasting game of the season," said Dittman. "We had a high number of turnovers, but we still did a good job against the zone. I'd rather have a game of the season, " said DiStani.

The Notre Dame women's swim team earned an easy 84-54 victory over the Belles of Saint Mary's College Saturday in the Rockne Memorial Pool. The win was the first at home for the Irish in 1985. Notre Dame coach Dennis Stark praised the relaxed and friendly atmosphere of the meet. Mary Sieger details the meet at left.

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

The Observer/Chattanya Panchal

Monday, February 4, 1985 — page 14

W ith Thursday's issue, you will have the chance to do more than just tell your friends how you like The Observer. You will be able to tell us. We have discovered the issue will be the 1985 Observer Readership Survey, the greatest attempt to determine your needs since the newspaper was founded 48 years ago.

We'll ask you how we've been covering news, sports, opinion and entertainment on campus. We'll ask you if you like more of this, or less of that. And best of all, it should only take five minutes to complete.

So, on Thursday, take the time to help The Observer. Let us have it, and we'll let you have it—the best possible daily newspaper.
Monday, February 4, 1985 — page 15

**Today**

**Doonesbury**

Today, Monday, February 17 — California pianist Peter Famous fiddle Chin, housegirl Buss Trembled maker Goes astray thickeners holiday ACROSS abbr. Penn.: 1 Perimeter 2 Trumbull 5 Truss 14 Chin, housegirl 15 Islam test 16 Thought professor 17 — California 18 Famous fiddle maker 19 Plautus Peter 20 Ice cream thickener 21 Vietnam holiday 22 Seed covering 24 Howard of movies 26 Flash, Co. 28 Goes astray Down is coming to Notre Dame from New York City...

**Tank McNamara**

Something tells me that another fiasco

**Bloom County**

Berke Breathed

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

"OK, Baxter, it that's your game, I'll just reach over and push a few of buttons."

**Campus**

- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Computer Miscourse, Macintosh Wordprocessing, Room 104, Computing Center, Free, Available to Public. Call 239-5604 to Register.
- 4 p.m. Lecture, "Adults and Their Parents Scheduled and Unscheduled Transitions and Their Relationships," Dr. Gailhul Hagestad, Penn State University, Room 609 Memorial Library.
- 4:30 p.m. - General Meeting, Environmental Concerns Organization, Center for Social Concerns.
- 6 p.m. - Student Senate Meeting, Senior Bar.
- 6:50 p.m. - General Meeting, ND Women's Caucus, 2nd Floor, Center for Social Concerns.
- 7 p.m. Information Night, Campus Ministry and Natural Family Planning, Hayes Healy Auditorium, Everyone Welcome.
- 7 & 9 p.m. - Film, "Casablanca," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. - Film, Woman of the Year, Carroll Hall (SMC), 11:50.

**TV Tonight**

- 6 p.m. WMAZ
- 7 p.m. Three's Company
- 8 p.m. Jeopardy
- 8 p.m. Rocky Horror Picture Show
- 9 p.m. Wheel of Fortune
- 9 p.m. TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes
- 9:30 p.m. Jeopardy
- 10 p.m. Movie: The Dirty Dozen
- 10:30 p.m. American Playhouse
- 11 p.m. News/Center 16
- 11:30 p.m. Entertainment News
- 11:30 p.m. Newswatch 28
- 1 p.m. Movie

**The Daily Crossword**

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The Tony Award winning musical " Ain't Misbehavin" is coming to Notre Dame from New York City...

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O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC
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DON'T MISS IT
Rivers leads Irish to first victory over UCLA in five years

By JEFF BUTUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — When David Rivers was introduced for yesterday's Notre Dame-UCLA basketball game, the UCLA student section chanted, "Who's he?" Forty minutes later, a national audience and all 12,034 fans in Pauley Pavilion knew exactly who Notre Dame's freshman guard was.

His 18 points and 8 assists propelled the Irish to a come-from-behind, 55-52 victory over the Bruins. The win, which was not ensured until UCLA's attempted lob for a basket with one second left fell harmlessly away, broke a string of seven straight UCLA wins over Notre Dame.

"It's great to finally beat UCLA," said a jubilant Irish coach Digger Phelps after the narrow victory. "This is big for us. We needed a big road win. We knew we could grab it and we needed the confidence this win will give us now." Notre Dame, which had led for most of the game's first 10 minutes, then fell behind and did not regain the lead until Rivers' 20-foot jumper with 4:08 left in the half, giving the Irish their first lead un until Rivers' 20-foot jumper clanked off the rim and went harmlessly away, broke a string of 12 straight Notre Dame wins over the Bruins.

"It was a big win for us," Rivers said. "We were tired today. We played a 50-minute game just 36 hours ago. The way we won it will carry over to the rest of the season."

Aubrey Maloncon's jumper clanked off the rim and went harmlessly away, breaking a string of seven straight Notre Dame wins over the Bruins.

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