Cooling off

A Cambodian child enjoys the cool water of a bucket in the hot sun of Nong Prue, Thailand. The youngster was one of thousands of Cambodians who fled to Thailand to escape the fighting between Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge forces.

By DIANE SCHROEDER

"The Days of Wine and Roses" is the theme of this year's senior formal for Saturday, March 30, at the luxurious and famous Chicago Palmer House.

Committee member Steve Smith said, "The seniors want something special and large groups are better facilitated in Chicago."

Bids are $95 per couple and may be purchased in the LeMans and Palm House prom promises check-in at 8 in the ACC and the traditional cocktail dance at 7:30 p.m. from February 20 to 21, February 25 to 28, and March 4 to 6. Rooms of three or four people available for the first show and 75 for all others. The movie "Brian's Song" was chosen not only because he's a dynamic speaker, but because he will offer a parent's perspective as he has children here at Notre Dame," said Schuessler.

Additional weekend activities include the academic workshops, concerts by Shanmugam and the Notre Dame Jazz Band, an open house at the Center for Social Concerns, tours of the Snite Museum, and a foreign studies reception. This reception is another innovation of this year's weekend, Griffin said.

"We added the foreign studies reception as a special opportunity for the students who spend a year or semester abroad to share their educational experience and friendships with their parents," said Griffin.

The JPW Committee described the essence of Junior Parents' Weekend, saying, "What is special about JPW is that it brings your two worlds together, the world of school meets the world of home."

Holy Cross bathrooms flooded

By BETH WHELPLEY

The north wing bathrooms of all six floors, including the sub-basement, of Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's were inundated Wednesday afternoon when a frozen water pipe split at approximately 3:30 p.m.

The pipe leaked into a holding tank before flooding the sub-basement, of Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's. Damage was done to any of the style for which it has become famous.

"Funders have been a key to reducing the costs of this year's formal," said the costume and the largest科研院所, of which had been the candy sales," said Smith. The move "Brian's Song" was also sponsored by the senior formal committee and was a huge success as well. This is the first time fund raisers have significantly helped to deflect the cost of the weekend, which was reduced by $5

Chicago, or simply relax in the pool of jacuzzi.

The party starts again at 6 on Saturday, however, as the cocktail party swings into action.

During the cocktail hour, a violinist and pianist will serenade, and photographer Neil King will be snapping candid and formal pictures with which to remember the evening.

Dinner and dancing are planned, with music provided by The Raykot Band, a one-piece band and former back-up group for the pop star Chicago.

Costs for the weekend are lower this year, according to Senior Formal committee member Steve Smith. The committee tried to reduce the cost of the event without compromising any of the style for which it has become famous.

"Funders have been a key to reducing the costs of this year's formal, the most successful of which had been the candy sales," said Smith. The move "Brian's Song" was also sponsored by the senior formal committee and was a huge success as well. This is the first time fund raisers have significantly helped to deflect the cost of the weekend, which was reduced by $5

Overall savings for the weekend total $4,000. Bids are $56 per couple and may be purchased in the ACC and the traditional cocktail dance at 7:30 p.m. from February 20 to 21, February 25 to 28, and March 4 to 6. Rooms of three or four people available for the first show and 75 for all others.

The JPW Committee is very enthusiastic about the theme of this year's cocktail dance, "A Taste of American Cities," which features food booths from 12 cities. Each booth will embody the spirit and delicacies of the particular U.S. city.

The first choice guaranteed. Specifically prices along with the Saint Mary's Plants and Flowers flower list will be available upon purchasing the bids.

In addition to the cabaret talent show, tour packages are also available at the door of the cocktail party.

According to schedule. Schuessler hoped that this rivalry would add to the creativity and ingenuity of the document.

"They recognize that this is a student run affair and help us in any way they can, always allowing us to remain in charge," Griffin and Schuessler said, praising Notre Dame Food Services.

Saturday's main event will be the President's Dinner, at which University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will preside over almost 4,000 guests. Junior Class President Kick Kuebmann will also be a featured speaker.

After dinner, buses will be provided to take guests from the ACC to the dorms for ball parties. The buses will run continuously between 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. to alleviate problems caused by weather and limited campus parking.

The final event of the weekend will be Sunday brunch, beginning at 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m, after which, president and chief operating officer of Coca Cola, will be the guest speaker.

"Krouth was chosen not only because he's a dynamic speaker, but because he will offer a parent's perspective as he has children here at Notre Dame," said Schuessler.

"We added the foreign studies reception as a special opportunity for the students who spend a year or semester abroad to share their educational experience and friendships with their parents," said Griffin.

The JPW Committee said it looks forward to seeing weeks of hard work blossom. It began planning in early October, advised by Joe Neal, director of student activities.

Schuessler described the essence of Junior Parents' Weekend, saying, "What is special about JPW is that it brings your two worlds together, the world of school meets the world of home."
In Brief

Singer Stevie Wonder, saying he was a "conscientious criminal" against oppression, was arrested along with a group of anti-apartheid demonstrators yesterday outside the South African embassy. Wonder was taken into custody by Washington police during the latest in a daily series of protests held outside the embassy by the "Free South Africa" organization.

"Yes, on this Valentine's Day I will become a conscientious criminal for world justice and against oppression, segregation and apartheid," Wonder said. - AP

Profit is a requirement at a Morris Brown College student-run restaurant, where hotel and restaurant management students get hands-on experience and a feel for what it takes to operate in a profit-loss environment. School royalties will not stand in the way of the college's goal of enrolling 3,000 students at the Atlanta University complex. - The Observer

The stock market turned downward in heavy trading yesterday, running into resistance at the 1,300 level in the Dow Jones industrial average. Analysts said enthusiasm remained high about the economic outlook and the stock market's roaring start on 1985. However, they said it was evident that some traders were in the 1,300 mark in the Dow as a cue to cash in some profits. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 10.04 to 1,287.88. Big Board volume totaled 139.73 million shares, against 142.46 million in the previous session. - AP

Of Interest

The NAACP and its historical reflections will be the topic of a lecture delivered by Professor Joseph Scott of Notre Dame's sociology department. The talk is scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Colfax Cultural Center, 914 Lincolnway W., and is part of the organization's observance of Black History Month. - The Observer

CILA will be sponsoring a retreat from Feb. 22 through 24. Anyone interested in participating should sign up in the Center for Social Concerns today. The retreat will be led by Sister Therese MacGillis. Cost will be $75. - The Observer

The Shenanigans singing group will per form for Junior Parents Weekend tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Washington Hall. All are welcome and admission is free. - The Observer

Weather

A 40 percent chance of snow Friday with highs in the mid to upper teens. Friday nights, a chance of flurries with lows from zero to five above. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the mid to upper 20s. - AP

To our readers:

Well, the gremilines have struck again, this time disabling our typesetting equipment during the middle of last night's production. As a result, it is not possible to include certain sections in this issue, such as Viewpoint and the Inside Section, such as Viewpoint and the Inside Section, such as Viewpoint and the Inside Section.

We hope to have the problems fixed by Monday. - AP

The Observer

The Observer (1185 50th 3,4200) is published Monday through Friday and on Home Football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame College subscription may be purchased for $20 per year ($20 per year by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 8, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556). The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Sushi eaters run danger of acquiring parasites

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Sushi may be savory, but people who eat the raw fish are at risk of acquiring parasitic worms that can cause sharp abdominal pain, Japanese doctors say.

The worms have to be removed surgically, or with forceps, and the patient's stomach and esophagus are entered to remove the worms. The patients who had the roundworm infection resulting from eating uncooked fish. The patients also were prescribed antacids.

The Associated Press story is one of several about parasites that appeared in The Observer, Friday, February 15, 1985. The article is titled "Sushi eaters run danger of acquiring parasites." The article is written by Dr. Robert Fontaine, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Fontaine said the first case in the United States of roundworm attachment involving the stomach and being pulled out with forceps in a treatment known as endoscopy was reported last year in Hawaii. He reported the conclusions of the Japanese doctors in an article published Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The patients all underwent endoscopy. The worm, the Anisakis larva, a parasite of marine mammals, attaches itself to the stomach lining. The patients also were prescribed antacids.

If the worm is not removed, Fontaine said, symptoms can occur similar to ulcers or inflammation of the stomach lining, but they eventually would disappear.

Junior Parents Weekend Itinerary

Friday
- Registration, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., LaFortune
- Cabaret Show, 8 p.m., ACC
- Cocktail Dance, 9 p.m., ACC

Saturday
- Registration, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, LaFortune
- Academic Workshops, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., various locations
- Air Force ROTC Reception, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., ROTC Building
- Jazz Band, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Washington Hall
- Shenanigans, 3 p.m., Washington Hall
- "Wake Up the Echoes," 1 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3 p.m., Engineering Auditorium
- Center for Social Concerns Open House, 1-4 p.m.
- Tours of Snite Museum, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., CCE
- Junior Class Mass, 5 p.m., ACC
- President's Dinner, 7 p.m., ACC
- Hall Parties, 10:30 p.m., each hall

Sunday
- Closing Brunch, 10:30 a.m., ACC

Sacred Heart Palm Sunday Mass to be broadcast nationally by NBC

By THERESA GUARINO Assistant News Editor

NBC television cameras will invade Sacred Heart Church March 31 to carry the Palm Sunday liturgy there to a nationwide audience. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will celebrate the Mass, the first ever to be televised from Sacred Heart. The television special, presented in cooperation with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, will be an hour long.

NBC broadcasts a religious service on Palm Sunday each year, alternating between Catholic and Protestant churches. Notre Dame was recommended to NBC by the conference of bishops.

Sacred Heart has been featured on several TV shows recently, but an entire Mass has not been televised since the 50s. Father Dan Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart, when Christmas midnight Mass or Holy Week services were shown locally.

Production Supervisor Patricia Mauger, NBC's producer of religious programs, will do sacred Heart Church's first nationwide telecast. Jenky cited three reasons for the selection of Sacred Heart this year. There are two issues, he said. "First, Father Hesburgh, of course, is a nationally recognized religious figure. Second, Notre Dame is the most famous Catholic university in the country and elects immediate recognition.

"Also, the quality of liturgy and music here is recognized. We have a lot of congregation participation and always produce some of the most gorgeous Holy Week Masses. We have some of the best music resources in the country." Jenky doesn't anticipate many structural problems with the planning of the Mass. "NBC has been out once and seemed relieved when they first saw Sacred Heart. They expect to bring a production crew of about 30 people," he said.

Reserved seating will be necessary for part of the church. To encourage student participation, some dorms have agreed to cancel their masses for the day. Jenky wanted a "representative congregation" of parishioners, students and administrators. He emphasized the need for a large student turnout of both men and women, saying, "some people across the country don't even realize ND is coed."

Jenky acknowledged the Mass will require a lot of time and effort. "I said no the first time they asked," he said. "I wasn't sure we could pull it off since Holy Week is so big here. But this is an opportunity for Notre Dame to serve the American Church, so we said yes. NBC really wanted Notre Dame."
Authorities believe they have killers

Associated Press

COLBY, Kan. - Suspects in a shooting spree that left four people dead after a police chase may be linked to a series of armed robberies in Kansas and seven other states, authorities said yesterday.

A restaurant manager, two hostages taken at a grain elevator and one of the four suspects were killed Wednesday in the shootout that began with an apparent restaurant robbery and ended in a gunbattle with police at a farmhouse, police said.

Authorities believe the suspects may be linked to a two-week string of armed robberies and shootings in Kansas and seven other states, said Colby Police Chief Mark Spray.

There were "strong indications" the suspects committed an unknown number of armed robberies in Michigan, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma before reaching Kansas, Spray said at a news conference.

NBC protests Israeli shots at reporters

Associated Press

NEW YORK - NBC news said yesterday that Israeli soldiers fired a rifle within inches of the face of a network correspondent and also fired a shot into the car she and her crew were using at a checkpoint in southern Lebanon.

The complaint was made in a letter of protest to Prime Minister Shimon Peres by Lawrence Grossman, president of NBC news.

NBC said the incident occurred at the main Awali River Bridge near Sidon, the main crossing into Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon. The bridge has been barricaded by the Israelis as their occupation force pulls back.

The letter also said the soldiers, under command of a captain, seized a tape cassette from the crew. It did not identify the captain but said he was well-known to reporters.

An Israeli military spokesman said the army was investigating the incident. The letter said the soldiers confronted correspondent Bonnie Anderson, and the captain demanded the tape that cameraman Gary Fairman was shooting at the bridge.

Grossman said the officer "tried to wrest the equipment from the neck of the recordist, Jonathan Gallery. An Israeli soldier, in view of the captain, then placed an M-16 rifle to the head of the cameraman and, when Miss Anderson told him to point the rifle to the sky, he fired it less than a foot away from her face and over the head of Mr. Fairman," Grossman said.

"An Israeli soldier, in view of the captain, then placed an M-16 rifle to the head of the cameraman and, when Miss Anderson told him to point the rifle to the sky, he fired it less than a foot away from her face and over the head of Mr. Fairman," Grossman said.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, the goal of the charity ball to benefit Ethiopia was incorrectly stated. The correct total should be $15,000.
Decision to accept women rabbis triggers threats by some opponents

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Conservative Judaism yesterday formally announced its decision to accept women rabbis, triggering threats by opponents to disregard marriages, divorces or religious conversions performed by women.

"There are going to be two kinds of Conservative rabbis," said Rabbi David Novak, head of the Union of Traditional Conservative Judaism, which opposed the move. "Some will accept women rabbis, some will not."

The Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative movement's ruling body, on Wednesday voted 65 to 267 in favor of an amendment that gives automatic standing to any ordained graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The Manhattan seminary started admitting women into its rabbinical program last year. One of them - Amy Elberg, 30, of Bloomington, Ind. - will graduate in May, and will be the first woman to don a Conservative sash and siddur.

Elberg said she felt "very excited and very happy and very proud" when she learned of the assembly's decision.

"As of today, Jewish women need never again feel that their gender is a barrier to their full participation in Jewish life," she said.

The decision came after years of heated debate, through the Reform and Reconstructionist branches of Judaism started ordaining women as rabbis more than ten years ago, and now have more than 80 women rabbis.

Conservative Judaism, which claims 1.5 million members in North America, believes that Jewish law should be constantly interpreted by its rabbis - a middle road between Orthodox, which has a more static view of the law, and Reform, which uses the law as a guide.

Opponents of the ordination of women are afraid that scriptures rule out such a move, noting restrictions on women's roles as witnesses and elsewhere.

But Gerson Cohen, seminary chancellor, said the decision reflects "the reality of the times."

"Judaism's continuing adaptation to changing times, and the potential for spiritual greatness exists in all human beings."

Suspects held in crossbow murder

SAN DIEGO - A mother and son charged in the crossbow killing of an Indiana woman are on trial in San Diego, where they are accused of forging and cashing the victim's Social Security checks.

Hilma Witte, 56, and her son, Eric, 19, are charged with forgery, presentment of forged checks to federally insured banks, and conspiracies.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Philip Halpern said the case involves four Social Security checks issued to Witte's mother-in-law, Elaine Witte, of Trail Creek, Ind.

Elaine Witte was slain in January 1984, and her dismembered body stored in a freezer before it was disposed of later in the year, according to Trail Creek police.

Hilma Witte, Eric Witte and a friend, Douglas Morgan, 22, are charged with being accessories to murder to the Indiana case.

Another son of Hilma Witte, John Witte, 15, is charged with murder. Indiana authorities said any mention of the murder case is being excluded from the San Diego court.

Hilma Witte and her son, John, were arrested Nov. 7 when they allegedly attempted to cash one of the victim's checks at a bank in suburban Chula Vista. Halpern said in his opening statement earlier this week, Eric Witte was apprehended later that same day at his duty station at the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

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"Judaism's continuing adaptation to changing times, and the potential for spiritual greatness exists in all human beings."

OUTREACH

The IRS offers group tax return preparation, called Outreach, in local communities during normal working hours, after hours, or on weekends at various community locations such as schools, libraries, or other public or business locations where volunteer program services are not available. Call your local IRS office for more information about Outreach.

Winning dorm also gets a free pizza party courtesy of DOMINO'S PIZZA!!

Suspects held in crossbow murder

DOMINO'S PIZZA EATING CONTEST

WHEN: Halftime of ND Women's B-ball games

Championship: Sun., Feb. 17, 2pm

N.D. vs. Detroit

DORM COMPETITION

Morrissy vs. Grace

GIVEAWAYS: Hats, cups, and pizza coupons

PRIZES: Season pizza pass for winning team

(Free pizza every week!!)

The Observer

Friday, February 15, 1985 — page 5
Shelli Canfield
features staff writer

Stuffed Animals
Ideal collegiate companions

Shoriin has a soft spot for a small friend who never talks back of complaints. Stuffed animals make great friends. Frances de Freitas, a sophomore, says she would go crazy if anything happened to her stuffed kitten. Her mother keeps mending it by sewing on new covering. The result is that Kitty gets larger as time passes.

Although Kitty is her favorite, she has shelves full of stuffed animals at home. She also has teddy bear slippers and teddy bear earmuffs. "Why not?" she says. "Stuffed animals bring out the kid in us."

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"Why not?" she says. "Stuffed animals bring out the kid in us."

Shoriin's favorite animal named "Baby" a brown bear with black eyes, who has fallen off four times. Shoriin's younger brothers. A quintet of Lyons sophomores have all kinds of stories about their animal buddies. Among them, Sunshine, a favorite animal named "Baby" a brown bear with black eyes, who has fallen off four times.

Somebody tried to kidnap Baby but Sunshine's boyfriend caught the篡者 and told him to bring Baby back. "He's just the right squishiness," Sunshine tells her godfather who was "very unsteady" when he owned Sunshine from her brother. Although worn and permanently dirty, Smith still loves her stuffed dog.

One girl, who wishes to remain anonymous, says she is extremely ugly. A sick green color, with dangling purple legs, Alexander sports autographs — one of a grandfather who passed away, and one of her little sister who signed him when she was first learning to write.

One girl, who wishes to remain anonymous, says she is extremely ugly. A sick green color, with dangling purple legs, Alexander sports autographs — one of a grandfather who passed away, and one of her little sister who signed him when she was first learning to write.

"I hold it in my arms and dream of her. It's like a living memory of my youth."

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Some of the many stuffed animals on the Notre Dame campus.
**JPW is an opportunity for families to get closer**

**Rev. Robert Griffin**

*Letters to a Lonely God*

I've spent nearly all of the 31 years since my ordination in school-related careers. My first assignment, in high school, was to work with freshmen and sophomores. That is why I became middle-aged, and found myself about the same age as many of the parents I met. Now, at 59, I feel no reason to get excited over Junior Parents Weekend because I identify so strongly with our visitors. As far as I can see being a priest, is a form of relating jobs, as a teacher, rector, or chaplain.

The priest, according to the Catholic tradition, is appointed to offer sacrifices on behalf of the people of God entrusted to his pastoral care. Parents offer daily sacrifices as the unchanging ritual of their lifetimes, on behalf of their children. The priest can see being a priest, is a form of patriarch, or elder, had the duty to raise families with the strength and wisdom necessary of the birth of Christ. It would have been merciful for each of us to realize that the other was doing the best he could. The first law of love is to accept other people as they are, warts and all. That's the way it seems to me as a priest; that's what St. Paul meant, I think, when he says that love is patient. You have to be patient with a person if you want him to trust you. When his trust is great enough, he may accept your help. Angel from the family doesn't save a parent who drinks. Hardness doesn't bring home the children who have left the reservation. Whether you're a parent being priest-like, or a priest needing to speak as a father, you've got to let the love show through. You don't have to win any of the arguments, as far as the last word. The stories of love, logic or one- upmanship aren't worth a pitch of spit if you come off loveless.

Students shouldn't have to grow up and have families of their own to figure out finally how much their parents loved them. Parents shouldn't have to wait until they're alone, heading for the old folks' home, to feel their children's arms around them in woolen. That's what I mean. Perhaps Junior Parents weekends are needed, but perhaps I am trying to write a philosophy for the weekend. Nobody knows the right things to say and do. As one acquaintance with the hard knocks of parenting, I wish to encourage the weekend as a holy time, like the hour spent in church when you receive the Eucharist. The outward signs should symbolize the underlying grace, so that a show and tell weekend will open to eternity and God. If the grace is already there, hold on to it. If it is not there, pray for it to come.

My father died before I finished my freshman year. I wish that as a teenager I had shown him a landmarks time he could remember me by. In his final illness, when I was far away, he worried about me. Hearing of his worry means more to me than any of the ill-considered things we said to each other in the last year of his life.

Every day with one's parents should be lived as though there would be no tomorrow. Something very deep should be going on at this weekend's events. I wish I had no no. As a spiritual father with spiritual children I talk to Notre Dame students. I don't want anything too personal going on between us that I'll regret about later.

I've never met a Notre Dame student I didn't care about and love. There's a bottom line to any of our quarrels, I would like it to be that I'm sorry for not being a better priest.

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**The Near Side**

**Mark Weinholt**

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**Movies**

*Pleasant of romance and adventure are in store for those who make it over to the Engineering Auditorium this weekend where the theater will present "Romancing the Stone." Michael Douglas stars with Sigourney Weaver to this story of a romance novelist who happens to stumble into some real-life love and excitement.*

*The traveling exhibit "Autochromes: Color Photography Before the Age of Color," which is organized by the Library of Congress, continues this weekend at the Snite Museum. The exhibition presents some of the earliest color photographic images made, dating from a time when most people think color photography did not exist. In a nonalcoholic, almost impressionistic fashion, they capture a world now lost.*

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**Music**

*The Notre Dame Music Department will present Darlene Catello in a barachord recital tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Catello's performance will include works by Bach, Byrd, Buxton, and Rameau. All are invited to attend. William Cerny will perform in a faculty piano recital on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium. The program will include works by Bach, Shostak, Hen demith and Ravel. The performance is open to the public without charge.*

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**Art**

*New exhibit, Glenn Zweygardt: Steel and Stone Sculpture.*

*This exhibit is sponsored by the Committee on the Arts with a reception in honor of Zweygardt from 2 to 4. Zweygardt teaches sculpture and is department chairman at New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred Uni-

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**Theater**

*The Chicago City Ballet will be performing this evening at 8 p.m. in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets 284-4626 for tickets.*

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**Mass**

*The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father David Schleiner at 8:15 a.m. (Saturday night vigl). Father Francis Cafarella at 9 a.m. Father Peter Ricks at 10:30 a.m. Father Stephen Gibson at 12:15 p.m.*

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NOTICES

FRIDAY. 2/8. NORTH QUAD JOHN SOMEONE HAS THEM. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL SMALL GLOVES IN RM. 208 O'SHAG. I KNOW 277-5833 CALL 805-687-6000 EXT R-9834 FOR INFORMATION.

EXPERT STYPPING 277-8534 AFTER 5:30

RESUMES, ETC. EDITING AVAILABLE CALL EXPERT STYPPING SERVICE. CALL 1-858-272-8827

THE OBSERVER

TERM PAPERS GET A COUPON FOR A

The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: This document, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Central Collegiate Championships

Pearcy leads track team into meet

By JOHN COYLE

Sports Writer

This weekend will be one of the most challenging of the year for the Notre Dame track team. The Irish travel to Ann Arbor, Mich, for the Central Collegiate Championships, where they will face some stiff competition.

Head coach Joe Piane said he is well aware of the challenges that await. Strong teams from schools such as Illinois, Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa will be there. "This meet is phenomenal," Piane said. "Fifty percent of the winners will probably qualify for the NCAA's. It is really competitive."

One of the runners Piane will be depending on is junior Van Pearcy. Pearcy is having a great season and hopes to continue his success this weekend in the 600-meters.

"I had some difficulties," explains Pearcy. "They (the Irish football coaches) were not too happy when I missed spring practice because of the outdoor track season. They felt that my receiving skills were not up to par because of the missed practice and that my playing time would be extremely limited."

Pearcy was faced with what he calls a very difficult decision. "I never thought I would quit football when I first came here," he said. However, he adds, "I felt that it was better for my own self to concentrate on track and field."

Sobering Advice

Think Before You Drink
Before You Drive

Coach Gerry Faust's loss was coach Piane's gain. "This year we'll see," says Piane. "He never had a fall season before because of football. I've never seen him fitter."

Pearcy said he is pleased with his season so far but he knows he has room for improvement. This weekend should provide a good test for him.

"I'm going in with the idea that I'm one of the top runners and I'll just give it my best shot," he says. "Does Pearcy ever regret leaving football for track? No, he says. "If anything, I wish I had done it a little earlier," he admits.

The middle-distance runner says he enjoys not only the competition but also the camaraderie among runners. "It's an individual event but it's a societal type of sport," explains Pearcy. "Everyone has their own style, but you also become very close to your teammates and even intermix with your opponents." Piane said he sure is glad that Pearcy decided to spend his time and effort on track instead of football. He can count on the 6-1 Pearcy as the Irish hope to fare well this weekend in Michigan.

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TUG O' WAR CONTEST!!

Halftime of ND Women's Basketball Games

LEE JEANS will be sponsoring a Tug O' War contest during the last four Notre Dame Women's basketball games of the season (Feb 20-March 6). Participants can win great prizes - including an entire outfit, courtesy of Lee Jeans. Audience giveaways too!!

You can enter a team to represent your dorm just by filling out the application form below.

APPLICATION FORM

Yes, I'd like to enter a team in the Lee Jeans Tug O' War contest. My dorm is

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The Notre Dame fencing team will once again battle the snow and the arctic conditions of the semi-tournament, as it travels to Cleveland, Ohio, where it will face Case Western Reserve, Miami (Ohio) and Allegheny in three dual meets.

The last time that the weather threatened the face of the Irish, they were snowed-in and were unable to participate in the first dual meet in Columbus, Ohio, on January 26. This time, however, Irish head coach Mike DeCicco can only hope for the best as his team will be traveling to a heavily snow-covered area.

“I hope we’re leaving (today),” said DeCicco. “We’ll just keep our fingers crossed until we get off.”

When the Irish get to Cleveland State, host of the semi-tournament, the 15-0 men’s squad will be facing nine schools to whom they never have lost in their history as they try to extend their unbeaten streak to 22.

Against Case Western Reserve the Irish are 15-0; against Miami (Ohio) they are 7-0. They have yet to face Allegheny.

“This weekend is going to be a lot like last weekend,” said DeCicco. “Case Western Reserve is going to be the one that is going to give us the most trouble because of their experience.”

While the Irish whitewashed their competition a week ago in scoring 20-plus points in each of their five wins, they probably will not be able to do the same this weekend.

Tryouts for the United States Junior Olympic team and Junior Parents’ Weekend will cost the Irish five of their nine starters.

In the last round to qualify for the squad, Higgs-Coulthard, the 1984 NCAA Foil Champion with a 67-7 lifetime record, is currently in second place. Stoumen, 30-9 in two years, will be competing from the fourth spot, and Ross will be looking for a strong showing to propel him into third from the tenth spot.

“All four of them (excluding freshman women’s foilist Molly Sullivan) have a very good shot at making the team,” said DeCicco. “All four of them have to do well in order to make the team. They have a good shot at it. If they do well there, then hopefully, we might get one, two, three, or four of them to go to Holland.”

The Irish were successful in breaking Detroit’s press in the last game between the two teams - so successful that Jones decided to pull his team back into a zone. That paved the way for a productive afternoon for the frontcourt players, four of whom scored in double figures. Sandy Botham led the way with a career-high 21 points and 14 rebounds, while Mary Beth Schueth had 14 points and nine rebounds and Trena Keys added 12 apiece.

Charles Higgins-Coulthard (24-1) and sophomore saber man Kevin Stoumen (12-3) along with freshman saber man Geoffrey Ross (11-2) The three underclassmen will be vying for three spots in each weapon on the 1985 United States Junior Olympic fencing squad, which will compete this spring in Holland against other world-class squads.

In the 1984 NCAA foil championship, the sixth place finishers,共有 three underclassmen, had a large turnout.

Tryouts for the United States Junior Olympic team and Junior Parents’ Weekend will cost the Irish five of their nine starters.

If the Irish can produce a similar effort Sunday afternoon, they should come away with a victory. The familiar surrounding of the ACC should also prove helpful to Notre Dame, which has a 6-1 record at home this season.

**Fencers brave snow for Cleveland**

**By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL**

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Irish hope to upset Duke in the Meadowlands

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Here we go again.

Tomorrow, for the fourth time this season, the Notre Dame women's basketball team will face Top 10 teams in the hopes of establishing a legitimate case for an NCAA Tournament berth. For the first time, though, the Irish will be on a neutral court as they meet the 16th-ranked Duke Blue Devils at Byrne Meadowlands Arena.

The game will be broadcast nationally by NBC-TV, beginning at 9 p.m. Irish coach Muffet McGraw estimates 3,000 fans will attend the game, including 2,000 Duke fans, to support their team in the ACC Championship mens tournament.

"We're excited to play in a neutral setting and we understand that we have to win the game," McGraw said. "We've been preparing for this game for weeks, and we're looking forward to the challenge.

"It's a great opportunity for us to face a Top 10 team, and we're ready to take advantage of it. We want to show the nation that we can compete with the best of the best."