2 students charged after trying to take police car

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

Two Notre Dame students who allegedly took possession of a police car have been charged with misdemeanors, according to Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Jane Becker of the County Prosecutor's Office.

Dean Murphy and Frederick Lupone were charged with criminal trespassing, a Class A misdemeanor. In addition, Lupone was charged with resisting law enforcement, also a Class A misdemeanor. Both are 21 and are at a Rex St. address in South Bend.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of up to a year in prison and a $5,000 fine. Becker said the sentences may be probationary.

Murphy and Lupone were released Friday from the St. Joseph County Prison on their own recognizance.

A South Bend Police officer responded early Friday morning to a theft at The Commons, 826 N. Edinger. According to Lt. Richard Kilgore, the officer left the engine running in the car after arriving at the scene. Kilgore said Murphy tried to drive the car out of The Commons parking lot and was blocked by other police cars.

Lupone, who was sitting in the passenger's seat, then tried to escape. Kilgore said he was apprehended by police two blocks from the scene.

In other recent police action, South Bend law officers broke up a party at a house on N. Louis St. Saturday night and issued a citation to Paul Browne, 22, a Notre Dame student who lives at the address, who was cited for violating the city noise ordinance. According to Kilgore, other citations were issued to minors in possession of alcohol. Breathalyzers and a R-9 unit were used to conduct the raid.

Sacred reflection

A passing photographer takes time out from a campus tour to snap a shot of Sacred Heart Church's side door. The door and its 'God, Country, Notre Dame' inscription are Notre Dame's tribute to its World War I war dead.

Associated Press

Coca-Cola's divestment will not affect ND policy

By CINDY RAUCHORDT
Senior Staff Reporter

The Coca-Cola Co.'s recent decision to sell its holdings in South Africa will have no immediate effect on the University's policies of divestment, according to Notre Dame Board of Trustees Vice-Chairman Andrew McNelis.

McNelis said Saturday that the University's policies toward South Africa are different than those of Coca-Cola, and not significantly related. Coca-Cola announced Sept. 17 that the company planned to sell all its holdings in South Africa protesting that countries lack of progress toward abolishing apartheid.

The overall plan of divestment by Coca-Cola will take at least six to nine months, a company spokesman said.

John White, executive aide to Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Keough, said it was inappropriate to comment on the matter until the Board itself addressed the issue at its Nov. 14 meeting. "As far as I know, however, the Coca-Cola Co.'s decision will not have much influence on the University's as such," he said.

Keough, who has served as Board Chairman since 1985, also serves as president and chief executive officer of the Coca-Cola Co.

At a meeting last May, trustees modified the Board's policy on South African investment. The policy is characterized by its support of selective divestment.

The Board's authorized divestment from those companies whose business in South Africa did not support abolishing apartheid, or caused further deterioration of South African conditions.

Danilloff released in secret agreement with Soviet Union

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany - American journalist Nicholas Danilloff, now to the West and freedom yesterday, released in a still-secretive U.S.-Soviet agreement that could help shake off a deepening chill in superpower relations.

In New York, a Soviet bloc source at the United Nations said Gennady Zakharov, charged with being a Soviet spy, would be exchanged for Danilloff. But there was no immediate official announcement on the outline of a deal.

President Reagan, visiting Warsaw Mo. said, "We didn't give in," and said details of the arrangement would be disclosed today.

Danilloff, U.S. News & World Report correspondent in Moscow for five years, told reporters after landing in Frankfurt: "I'm grateful to the president of the United States. I'm free. I'm in the West. I can tell you about any other arrangements,... All I know is that I am free.

The 51-year-old journalist, appeared to be in good health and tired.

"It's obvious to everyone who has happened," he said. "I was arrested without an arrest warrant. The case against me was fabricated." He added that he was taken into custody to give the Soviet Union leverage in its efforts to obtain the release of Zakharov, who was arrested in New York a week before Danilloff was picked up.

"The KGB did not punish me. The RGG punished itself," he added.

His wife Ruth held up a T-shirt reading "Free Nick Danilloff." In Moscow Danilloff had said: "I leave more in sorrow than anger." In an emotional departure, he read a verse by 10th-century Russian poet Mikhail Lermontov that says: "If I were to wash a land of thieves, I'd sell seeing my allies eyes... all-hearing ears.

He and his wife then boarded a Lufthansa flight that landed in Frankfurt three hours, 45 minutes later, at 8:55 p.m. (3:55 p.m. EDT), ending a suspenseful month during which his arrest had threatened to derail relations between the world's two most powerful nations.

On hand to welcome Danilloff was Richard Burt, U.S. ambassador to West Germany. The KGB secret service jailed Danilloff as an accused spy Aug. 30. In what U.S. officials described as retaliation for the arrest in New York, a week earlier of the 30-year-old Zakharov, a physicist and Soviet U.S. em­ployee.

Although the U.S. administration had hoped there would be no swap of the two men, Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze negotiated for hours in Washington and New York in recent days over the fate of Danilloff and Zakharov.

Some sources said the United States had said a broader deal might also include the release of some Soviet dissidents. The Soviets, at the same time, were seeking delivery of a new jet (see DANILLOFF, page 3).
The Observer

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Becker said. The student driver was arrested in connection
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for driving while intoxicated. Hospital officials listed Gunderson
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A mail order drug testing kit is available over-the-counter
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ozone layer destruction continues

as companies remain unconcerned

Imagine my surprise when leafing through a
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ing a headline: Scientists predict catastrophes in growing global heat wave.
The word "predict" indicated that yet another
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Scott Bearby
Viewpoint Editor

In Brief

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derstorms. Flights will be near 80.
74-year-old man held for shooting paperboy

INDIANAPOLIS - A 74-year-old man was formally charged with murder yesterday in the shooting last week of a newspaper carrier.

Authorities said hoyomis Toombs, who is being held without bond in the Marion County Jail, had shot a gun blast early Thursday morning that killed Scott Lawson, 16.

Lawson was shot once in the chest about 4:45 a.m., as he was placing a copy of The Indianapolis Star inside a breezeway door at Toombs' home.

Toombs is scheduled to appear in Marion Superior Court today.

Toombs told police he had had problems with vandalism at his home, and that neighborhood youths had fired shots into his home. According to the probable cause affidavit accompanying the charge, Indianapolis Police Detective Norman Matthews said that when officers arrived at the scene Toombs allegedly said, "Is he dead? Is he dead? I hope I killed him."

When Toombs was advised he had shot his paperboy, Matthews said, he showed "no regret for having shot an innocent young man."

Dialysis diligence

Mark Yates, an 18-year-old Penn State University freshman from North Plainfield, N.J., studies while undergoing his three-weekly dialysis treatments. Yates is one of the new student-patients in a one-year-old program to provide a "dialysis dormitory" near the campus. Until the dorm can install such a unit, the students must go to a hospital to receive treatment.

Reagan offers to invoke limited sanctions to prevent South African policy reversal

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, seeking to avert a major congressional reversal of his South Africa policy, offered Monday to invoke new but limited sanctions against the white-minority government in Pretoria.

Reagan's decision came shortly before the House was to vote on whether to override his veto of new sanctions aimed at pressuring President P.W. Botha's government to abandon its policy of apartheid.

The Democratic-controlled House originally approved the sanctions legislation 308-77, and it seemed virtually impossible that the chamber would reverse course Monday and sustain Reagan's veto of last week.

A Reagan defeat in the House would shift the battle to the Senate, where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has acknowledged that finding enough votes to sustain the president's veto has "proved very difficult."

In a letter to Dole and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Reagan condemned South Africa's racial policies and urged the House and Senate to join with him in a united foreign policy. He offered to impose these new sanctions and measures by executive order:

- A ban on new U.S. investments other than those in black-owned firms.
- A ban on U.S. bank accounts for the South African government or its agencies.
- $25 million in aid to disadvantaged South Africans.
- Review of ways to reduce U.S. dependence on strategic minerals from southern Africa.

The new steps would expand a list of sanctions Reagan issued last year, but would fall short of the tough measures called for in legislation passed by the House and Senate. The measures which would carry the United States closer to outright and total divestment from South Africa.

The steps Reagan took last year included banning loans to the South African government and its agencies, exports of computers to South African agencies used to enforce apartheid laws, prohibiting most nuclear exports, barring imports of South African uranium, coal, steel, textiles, military vehicles, agricultural products and food.

But the charge sheet, in Hebrew and English, accused Denjaquk of murder, committing acts with the intent of destroying the Jewish people, and other "crimes against humanity" in 1942 and 1943.

Get in on the action! The Observer is looking for dedicated students wanting to get involved in college journalism. Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

Day Editor
Copy Editor

Applications are due by Friday, contact Mark Panousis, Tripp Baltu or Lynn Strand at 239-5313 or come up to the Observer office on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Nazi continued from page 1

Justice Minister Averham Sharif told Israel army radio he was confident the "problem of identity will be solved during the initial stages of the trial."

Sharif said one main purpose of the trial was to educate young Israelis about Adolf Hitler's campaign of genocide against the Jews.

Danillof continued from page 1


At the United Nations, the usually well-informed Soviet bloc source said Shultz and Senghava, reportedly present at a meeting Sunday night, the identity of this official was exchanged. But the source provided no further details.

In Moscow, the official Soviet media had not reported Daniloff's release by late yesterday.
There's a new career option for today's quantitative graduates. It's not in academia. It's not in Corporate America. It's not in the Silicon Valley.

It's on Wall Street.

Today Wall Street "quants" are literally shaping the future of highfinance. They're developing a new generation of investment products, pioneering new ways to improve profitability and creating new opportunities for investors and issuers. And for their quantitative creativity, they're being recognized with qualitative rewards. With challenge, responsibility and recognition.

Yet you might be surprised to learn that many of Wall Street's most successful "quants" have no prior experience in finance or economics. They come from backgrounds in math, physics, engineering, operations research, computer science, and other quantitative disciplines.

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HELPING HANDS

Adopt-a-Transfer

KERRIE WAGNER features writer

Adjustment to life at Notre Dame is being made easier for transfers. Recently, the student government re-implemented a program called the "Adopt-a-Transfer" program.

Implemented two years ago, the program’s aim is to integrate transfers who are initially ‘off campus’ into campus life. The most popular and sought after opportunity for the transfers is to become involved in hall life, with the increased knowledge of on-campus happenings that that entails.

Most on-campus students take hall life for granted. After class they can simply walk back to their dorms and relax in a matter of 15 minutes. In the case of an off-campus student, however, getting back home in between or after classes is more time-consuming and thus, to some, disheartening. To most off-campus transfers who are experiencing their very first year at Notre Dame, this depressing experience can create a bleak outlook on college life in general. Thus, the aim of "Adopt-a-Transfer" is to prevent transfers from becoming alienated and to form a negative outlook from the start.

John Byrne, a former transfer and now a content senior in Turtle Creek Apartments, Byrne detailed the basic purposes and aims of the program. He said that since it is easy to miss out on a great deal of hall activities such as SYR’s, hall sports, Inter-hall gatherings and hall masses, there is a definite need for a boost or connection.

"The program gives transfers the opportunity to get involved in activities that otherwise would not be available to them. Being at a new school and being off campus at the same time can be hard. Only extremely assertive people will pursue certain activities. How many people will have opportunities presented directly to them."

Activities include a transfer tailgater with both "adopters" and their transfers, casual trips to the dining halls in order for transfers to meet people, and joint movie nights that various dorms hold periodically as social boosts and/or study breaks. There is a minor problem, though, that certainly does not lie in the organization or intent of the program. There is an over-abundance of enthusiastic on-campus "adopters" and a shortage of off-campus transfers interested in being adopted. Ironically, this is the opposite of last year’s problem. Out of approximately 185 transfers only 70 to 80 (about 40%) have expressed interest this year.

According to Byrne, this is a reasonable turnout. Although there is a lack of mutual contact between the adopters and transfers has not yet been made, the optimism and anticipation is nevertheless present.

Katie Henning, an eager transfer presently residing off campus joins the program to meet people on campus. She has no family in South Bend and feels isolated to her, and just wants to "get a general awareness of campus life. For her, she has felt welcome.

"When people that you’re close with are interested in being an adopter," she said.

Matt Sitzer, a junior transfer also residing off campus for the last year, joined the program because "dorm life seems to be important here (Notre Dame)."

Sitzer regards the program as a "neat idea to aid transfers in involvement with dorm athletics." SYR’s, in particular, are general. Being off campus makes him feel "apart but not alienated."

In the case of Andy Saul, now a senior but formerly a sophomore transfer presently residing in Hall masses, there is a definite abundance of enthusiastic on-campus "adopters" and interest in the program. "by the way the system was set up."

"By not knowing anyone and living off campus it was lonely and I really wanted to get involved. Without some type of extra-curricular connection you got lost and had the feeling of you. However, if you could grin and bear it if you could make it," he said.

Unfortunately, "Adopt-a-Transfer" is not as developed as when Saul was a sophomore as it is now, but he would have joined his program in order to become more aware of extracurricular opportunities.

Now Saul is reversing roles; he has adjusted to campus life and is awaiting the opportunity to meet and adopt a new transfer through the program.

Similarly, Van La fond has adjusted to campus life and is eager to adopt LaFond, a former sophomore transfer presently residing as a junior in Lewis Hall, said that she relate to the situation of the transfers and recognizes that "by the time a transfer is finally moved on campus, friends and cliques are already established."

She said she would be devoted to making her adopted transfer feel more a part of the group.

"I would encourage her to go to dances, SYR’s and other hall functions."

According to the adopters and transfers who were interviewed, the program is a step in the right direction. The only steps left are to find more transfers willing to be adopted and to actually have the two sides meet each other.

When asked about this small problem, a "new idea to aid transfers" Byrne said, "Of course I'm always hoping for a better turnout because I'm very optimistic about the program. I think it can become more like them nationwide. Upward Bound is a step in the right direction. The only steps left are to find more transfers willing to be adopted and to actually have the two sides meet each other.

Byrne also wanted any transfers who have not expressed interest in the program yet to know that they are still welcome to join.

Upward Bound

KRISTEN DAVEY

Here is the idea of opportunity. hard work and ambition are said to be the only requirements for success. However, the competitive times are an added advantage. So often is needed.

Each year the Upward Bound program provides the extra edge for 80 teenagers in the South Bend Elkhart area and thousands more like them nationwide. Upward Bound is a federally funded program designed to assist promising students in their high school work and prepare them for college.

Karilee Watson, Assistant Professor at Saint Mary’s and Academic Coordinator of the Upward Bound program at Notre Dame, says that recruits are "students from the high school population who have the academic potential to attend college and complete four years."

In order to be eligible for the program, students must be in the ninth or tenth grade, meet certain socio-economic guidelines, and be the first generation in their family to attend college.

During each of the three years a student spends in the program, he or she participates in a six week session on campus every summer. Students live in Holy Cross Halls and take a variety of courses taught by both college professors and high school teachers. For example, Malcolm, a senior at LaSalle High School, took Algebra/Trigonometry, Chemistry, English and Computers while on campus this past summer.

The purpose of the summer session is to give the students, "a jump on their high school courses in a university setting," says Karilee Watson. The session also prepares the students for entrance into college with SAT math and verbal preparation courses, two career courses, and 3 study skills course required. As a head start on college, a bridge program of six hours of college credit courses (three hours of composition and literature and three hours of finite math) is also offered to Upward Bound students.

The summer session is only the beginning of the Upward Bound program. During the school year students meet here on campus several times a week for tutoring from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students. From September to November tutoring sessions held only once a week due to busy extra-curricular activities, while the spring tutoring sessions are held twice a week.

Sessions consist of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students working either as a team with a group of high school students or as individuals with whatever areas the high school students need help.

The senior at Saint Mary’s, worked in the program last spring as a requirement for an education course taught by Karilee Watson. She was also involved in the summer session. Huston says that although a few of the students would arrive unprepared, "the majority were really enthusiastic. " According to Huston, tutoring sessions have been spent working on current homework and reviewing recent tests.

Malcolm Coates feels that the tutoring is particularly beneficial for it "helps me get my homework done" and adds that the college students seem to be quite adept at explaining the Algebra/Trigonometry problems which he most often seeks help with.

Both the high school students themselves and the college students who volunteer appear to benefit from the tutoring sessions. It seems fitting that the students who have already been given the chance for a college education should help those who have not. This unique opportunity will be given the same opportunity.

The Upward Bound program provides a unique opportunity for some very deserving students to be afforded better chances for success.
Liberals are wrong in opposing drug testing

Judging strictly from their self-proclaimed, noble-sounding ideology, it would seem that the implementation of drug tests for federal employees would be a policy even more ideal for liberals than it would be for conservatives. And yet ironically this is not the case.

Chris Julka

in plain english

As one would hear it from them, liberals - by this I mean, of course, modern liberals of the Democratic Party - are the leading advocates of government activity participating in the lives of its citizens to make society a better one isn't it the liberals who support desegregation measures such as busing, who have made it illegal not to hire a fixed quota of people belonging to certain government defined minority groups? Isn't it the liberals who have imposed strict regulations on industries so as to protect the environment, who advocate the intervention of the government into the market with the New Deal and The Great Society? Did orthodox Democrats ever get such pangs of conscience when they infringed upon the personal liberties of employers to hire whomever they wanted, or on the liberties of students to attend whatever school they wanted? Even the violation of privacy did not present any concern to the majority of liberal reformers. What could be a greater violation of privacy than the income tax, which requires that one divulge one's very sources of livelihood, often to the minutest most intimate detail? Does a simple urine test even compare to the encroachment upon our privacy of this magnitude, an encroachment which we not only accept but take for granted as necessary?

The simple paradox could be summed up this way: we try to eradicate illiteracy by compelling every citizen to go to school for at least 12 years, but we won't even require a simple urinalysis to assist in the eradication of the drug epidemic.

Often one hears, of course, that the problem of drug abuse differs from that of, say, illiteracy, but the former case concerns people who are indulging in a private habit which does not hurt anybody else in society, or if anybody, only those who are abusing the drugs themselves. So, since it is only their physical and psychological well-being which is in question, shouldn't these people be allowed to decide for themselves what they want to do with their own lives?

Unfortunately, although one could possibly apply such an argument to a person's desire not to go to school and remain illiterate, one cannot validly do so to the current drug epidemic. Law enforcers have identified the need to stop expensive drug habits as the leading cause of urban muggings, thefts and even killings. The government also estimates that the loss to the country resulting from absenteeism, slackened productivity and so on amounts to $35 billion. If the government can demand that the leaders of industries divulge information with regard to the operation of their plants so as to protect the environment, why can't it demand that people submit to drug tests to protect the streets of Los Angeles and New York, the economy at large and the physical and psychological health of Americans in general?

To repeat, no criticism is being leveled at the justification for our income tax system, our educational programs, our welfare benefits, our affirmative action policies or our industrial regulatory agencies. Quite the opposite is the case, in fact. For without some of these programs, our country would be unable to survive very long, and without others our country would be a very unpleasant place to live in indeed. My only question is, why not extend this fine tradition of an assertive value-affirming government, which has already been put into service to combat the inequitable distribution of wealth, racial prejudice, illiteracy, child abuse, the sale of shady goods and the pollution of our environment to the problem of the drug epidemic? If a modern liberal were truly faithful to his tradition, in fact, he would favor not only mandatory tests for federal employees, but for company employees and school children as well.

But if a person holding to liberalism were not to assert this, there one could only conclude one thing: it is not that he really fears government intrusion into our privacy or individual liberties, for clearly such a fear has never stopped liberal reformers in the past nor does it today; rather, it could only be the case that deep down inside he could care less that, for instance, over one out of four young adults regularly smoke marijuana and that 6.8% currently use cocaine.

Chris Julka is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.

Doonesbury

Viewpoint

Do you feel Notre Dame and Saint Mary's infirmaries are adequate to serve students' needs? What are their strengths and weaknesses?

This week's infirmary question responses must be received by 5 PM on Friday.

The Viewpoint Department will also take suggestions for future "Questions of the week."

Viewpoint will be focusing on one timely campus, national or international issue each Tuesday in the "Question of the week" section. We would like you to address these issues.

Responses must not exceed 100 words and must list name, major, hall and year.

Viewpoint will print as many legitimate responses as space allows each Tuesday. In the event that all submissions cannot be printed, those appearing in Viewpoint will be representative of all responses.

Tuesday, September 30, 1986 - page 6

Quote of the day

"If you think education is expensive - try ignorance."

Derek Bok
President, Harvard University
I graduated and went on to Peace Corps. I had read the book by Jack Kerouac, but never really knew what it was about. I had been interested in being a Peace Corps volunteer for a while, and when I got accepted, I was overjoyed. The experience was diverse and challenging, both physically and emotionally. I've been comfortable with my decision, while some of my friends are still deciding what to do after graduation.

One afternoon, however, I noticed a couple of students talking about Peace Corps. I was interested in learning more about it, so I asked them what they knew about it. They told me that they had heard about Peace Corps before, but they didn't know much about it. I asked them if they were going to learn more about it, and they said that they were interested in it. I then decided to learn more about Peace Corps on my own.

I did little reading up on Peace Corps and decided that it was a good idea. I signed up and got a slot. I took my training in this country's capital, and gained experience for the future. I am glad that I did this, and I am looking forward to my Peace Corps experience.
Sports Briefs


The Squash Club will hold its first organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in LaFortune’s little theatre. Anyone interested is welcome. More details call William Napolier at 283-3669.

The Observer
Fisher, Off Campus notch 1st wins; Gibbons leads Green Wave attack

By CHRIS DALLARO
Sports Writer

The second week of men's In­
terhall football was one of firsts
for many teams. Fisher Hall, led
by the passing of quarterback
Greg Gibbons, won its first game
as an independent hall in over
four years, and the Off-Campus
squad notched a win for the first
time since the 1984 season.
Fisher, playing in its first game
since splitting with Pangborn,
by the passing o f quarterback
for many teams. Fisher Hall, led
[...]

Observer
Sports writers
There will be a mandatory meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the office. We will try to be as brief as possible. Try to get there.

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Tuesday, September 30, 1986 - page 9

The Observer

Cowboys ride past Cardinals, 31-7; Landry notches 256th career win

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Quarterback Danny White passed for 223 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 31-7 victory over the wireless St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League game last night.

White, who completed 16 of 29 passes while suffering two Interceptions, now has 10 touchdown passes for the season.
The Cowboys improved to 3-1 with the victory in the nationally televised game. The 31 points enabled Dallas to tie the NFL record for consecutive 30-point games at the start of the season.

Central New York Giants and...
**Rowing Club dominates at Head of Des Moines**

During the day, Chris Fye works as an architect in South Bend. During nights and weekends, he and Claire Graham mold together one of the most successful collegiate rowing programs in the Midwest.

"We're nowhere near Wisconsin, but we can give any other school a run for their money," said Rowing Club President Joe Brunetti. "We do really well again against other schools from the Midwest."

The rowers proved that in the Head of the Des Moines regatta last weekend in Des Moines, Iowa. Competing with schools like Nebraska, Creighton, Iowa, Kansas, and the University of Chicago, the Irish fared most successfully of all.

Notre Dame's men's team, coached by Fye, had its lightweight boat place first with a time of 10:51 over three miles. This time was good enough to win the Wellness Cup, an award presented to the boat with the fastest time on any course. The Irish have won the Cup each of the last three years.

The men's B lightweight boat placed third in the race.

Notre Dame's women's team, coached by Graham, placed first and third in the lightweight competition, and the open fours placed second and third.

The Rowing Club also entered three coxed-boats of four men and four women. The three boats placed first, second, and third in the race.

In all, the Irish won the Women's Cup, three gold medals, and the open women's Cup for most schools. But not for Notre Dame, which has grown accustomed to dominating Des Moines about this time.

"We started going there in 1984, and every year we've won the fastest pair," said Brunetti. "It was a really good meet; everyone had a good time and rowed really well. We definitely won the most events out of every team there."

---

**Irish**

**continued from page 12**

After losing the next two games following the dispute, Lohrer knotted up the score and won the tiebreaker, 7-3. Stephanie Tolstobek advanced to second-round singles action with a win over Ann Jonsson, 7-4 (7-4 tiebreaker), 6-2, before Northwestern's Diane Donnelly defeated her, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Tolstobek lost her consolation round match, 3-6, 6-1.

Irish co-captain Michelle Dasso lost to East Michigan's Mary Smith 6-2, 6-1, after an opening round bye. In consolation action, Dasso was defeated by DeDe Dinkle of Tennessee, 6-2, 6-1. Dasso was ill throughout the tournament and was later pulled out of play.

Sophomore Natalie Illig easily beat Catherine Johnson of Tennessee, 6-4, 6-2, instead of losing to Tennessee's Shari Brimmer, 6-4, 6-5, 7-5 (tiebreaker), 6-3. Assistant Coach Steve Simone said Illig's shots are just missing and that by spring, those tight matches should start to end in her favor.

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**Steve Megaree**

**Club Corner**

While the 53-member varsity team is already competing in regattas, the novice squad of 70 to 80 members is preparing for its first race Nov. 5 against Michigan.

Like the Rowing Club, the Rugby Club was favored going into its event last weekend. Unlike the rowers, the Rugby Club was not able to live up to its pre-tournament billing.

"The Irish feel that now they may be even tougher than in recent years. And part of the reason is the coaching of Fye and Graham." "We're going to do a lot better because we're really motivated, and the coaching is the best it's been in the last four years," said Brunetti.

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**Irish downs P.E., 20-0**

By KATHY BERRY

Sports Writer

The women's Interhall football league raced to the finish line with Green-Phillips (2-0) routing Pasquerilla East (2-0) 20-0 last Thursday.

While the result is no surprise, the game was another demonstration of the rich tradition that has been growing at Notre Dame. In fact, according to Matt Roy, Lyons Hall coach, "we've posted the fastest time," said Brunetti. "It was a really good meet; everyone had a good time and rowed really well. We definitely won the most events out of every team there."

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**Student Activities Board presents Eddie Murphy in Trading Places**

TUESDAY AT 8:00 IN WASHINGTON HALL

A Lecture by the highest ranking Communist official ever to defect to the West.

Tickets available at the Ticket Stub for $1
**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Ponderous book
2. Mr. Chass
3. Tie up
4. Paradigm now
5. Kind of miss
6. Barrel part
7. Pressing need
8. Beer ingredient
9. Legal point
10. Native
11. Ancient

**DOWN**
1. Joke Bros
2. Algerian port
3. Beer ingredient
4. Umbrella
5. Native
6. Falseaceous
7. Ger. philoso-
8. Principal
9. Response
10. Drive
11. Assert
12. Vind
13. Luge or pung
21. Chopper's instrument
22. Gave forth
25. Mounted Indian soldier
26. Breathing
27. First king of Egypt
28. Tuckered out
29. Debatable
30. Menage a --
31. F - -
32. Prepore bread
34. Legged or
35. Ancient Hebrew
37. Are --
38. Of a certain church, abbr.
43. Frontier
44. Pedaling
45. Irritate
46. City in Bolivia
47. Red letters
48. Actress
49. Mild oath

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

- 11: Assert
- 22: Gives forth
- 25: Mounted Indian soldier
- 26: Breathing

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**Far Side**

Gary Larson

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**Today**

**Bloom County**

Beernuts

Mark Williams

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**Campus**

12:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Seminar (Brown Bag) "The Labor Movement and Democratization of Uniqua," by Dr. Juan Rial, Kellogg Faculty Fellow.

1:30 Declo

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse Display Write 3: Part 1, 108 Computing Center, limit 7. To register, Call Betty at 239-5604. Free and open to the public.

7:30 p.m.: Varsity Volleyball: St. Joseph College, 220 Hayes-Healy vs. Rensselaer, vs. Tri-State University, Angela Athletic Facility

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**Don’t spoil nature ...**

leave only footprints.

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**The 3**

announces the opening of their new offices located on the 2nd floor of LaFortune

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**All are invited to stop in.**
The Notre Dame women's tennis team faced stiff competition at a tournament hosted by Northwestern, the sixth-ranked Great Lakes Region. In the first game on Saturday, the team shot out Miami, 15-0, in the process of scoring four goals on the way to a relatively easy victory. "I think it was a dominant game," said a pleased Grace. "It wasn't a rip-and-tuck, so we were able to substitute freely and not wear down the starters." Sophomore Randy Morris scored the first goal at 4:30 on an assist from sophomore John Quiggin. Quiggin struck again with an unassisted goal at 20:53, and then assisted on sophomore midfield John Sternberg's goal nine minutes later. Forward Bruce "Tiger" McCourt scored on a breakaway goal at 63:20 for the only goal of the second half. Senior goalkeeper Hugh Breslin made four saves to record the shutout.

In the other game on Saturday, Wright State beat Dayton, 2-0, to set up the title clincher on Sunday between Wright State and Notre Dame. At first it appeared the Irish would blow out the Raiders McCourt scored at 8:43 on an assist from freshman Jeff Brelje to put Notre Dame out front. That goal gave McCourt a team-leading total of 29 points on the season.

Sophomore Randy Morris scored an insurance goal 29 minutes on the scoreboard on a goal by Jim Kinne. "It was one of the best matches she's ever played," noted Gellman. Assistant coach Alice Lohrer also faced a tough Northwestern opponent in Kelly Breyer. Lohrer lost 6-4, 7-5, in that opening singles match but bounced back in a consolation win over Iowa's Patty Desimone, 5-6, 7-6 (7-5 tiebreaker), 6-3.

Lohrer was up 5-4 in the second set, when a disagreement on the score interrupted play. "I was a little unnerved over the dispute," said Lohrer. "But coach kept telling me to relax and not worry about who was across the net. Just try to play the game."