Politicians warn against swap of Lebanese hijack suspect

Associated Press

Hans Sterckeman, chairman of Parliament's foreign affairs committee, said in a radio interview: "Those who are aware of the tendency toward terrorist acts in the Middle East know that the acceptance of blackmail increases the chances of new acts."

The Justice Ministry said Hamadi's extradition to the United States would be accomplished quickly. It had been delayed pending a pledge from the Americans not to apply the death penalty if Hamadi is convicted. West Germany does not have a death penalty.

Foreign Ministry officials renewed a warning against traveling to Lebanon and urged the approximately 200 West Germans living there to leave. Hamadi, 28, was arrested last Tuesday at the Frankfurt airport after returning from Beirut. U.S. officials have asked that he be extradited to stand trial in an American court.

Authorities said he was identified by fingerprints as one of those who seized the TWA aircraft June 14, 1985, shot Navy diver Robert Stethem to death and held 39 American passengers hostage for 17 days. Gunmen seized Cordes, 53-year-old Beirut manager of West Germany's Hoechst chemical company, after he arrived in the Lebanese capital Saturday from Frankfurt.

Priedelk Ost, chief government spokesman, said the kidnappers had not identified the hijacker to his death when he ran onto a road and was hit by a car.

About 200 schools and colleges were closed in Oklahoma, and schools also were closed in parts of Texas, Missouri and Indiana. Lewis & Clark University at Terre Haute shut down. Some schools remained closed in New Mexico, where four counties were declared disaster areas after up to 50 inches of snow fell.

Cars and trucks were forced to stop along Interstate 70 in parts of Missouri and northwestern Texas. "But these Yankees aren't too pleased with Oklahoma's snow removal," said Linda Kelly, owner of a restaurant and motel at El Reno. "I keep telling them this is the worst winter we've had since the 1970s and it doesn't justify the expense of buying those snow plows when we don't get snow like this.

The Highway Patrol said in- terstate 40 west of Oklahoma City shut down for rural residents snow bound by up to 50 inches of snow and 7-foot drifts. Slippery roads and blowing and drifting snow in Indiana led officials to six counties to close roads to all but emergency vehicles Monday. Chalmers had 10 inches of snow by midday.

Travelers had to wait out the storms at truck stops, churches and restaurants in Oklahoma and northwestern Texas. But those Yankees aren't too pleased with Oklahoma's snow removal," said Linda Kelly, owner of a restaurant and motel at El Reno. "I keep telling them this is the worst winter we've had since the 1970s and it doesn't justify the expense of buying those snow plows when we don't get snow like this.

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Mother/Daughter beauty pageant demonstrates conformity worst

It was unbelievable. Simply unbelievable. Over break some friends and I were watching TV, flipping the channels around, and we came upon a beauty pageant.

We knew something was wrong right off the bat. There were all these incredibly tall, skinny women in sequined evening gowns parading around the stage - not unusual for a beauty pageant - but they were paging around in pairs, holding each other's hands.

Was it a pageant for lesbians? No way. This was prime-time network television. No, this spectacle was something else. It was a mother-daughter Miss America pageant, or something along those lines. I never caught the pageant's official name. I was too busy spewing invective at the screen.

When we tuned in, the judges were trying to choose five couples as finalists, a formidable task considering not only that each mother looked exactly like her daughter, but each entry looked exactly like each other entry as well. It was hard to tell who was the mother and who was the daughter because none of the mothers seemed to have put on an ounce of middle-aged weight or gained a single wrinkle to marr their youthful complexities. All the mothers must have been about 16 years old when they gave birth to their daughters.

The worst part came after the five finalists were announced. Each couple gave a little talk about what they respected most about each other which, you might guess, was absolutely sickening.

Again, each entry said exactly the same thing as each other entry. The mother's sentimental and pre-recorded words about her daughter were intoned over the loudspeakers as the daughter walked forward to pose. Each and every mother assumed the same solid, measured tone with just a touch of emotion, calculated to display some sort of American ideal of motherly wisdom when describing what a joy her daughter has been to her and how extremely proud she is.

Then the daughter stepped back to allow the mother the spotlight as the daughter's words were intoned to the audience. Each and every daughter spoke as if she were choked by emotion and on the verge of tears when talking about how much respect she has for her terrific mother.

It was so fake I couldn't stand it.

Then came the really hard part for the finalists. They had to answer a question! Each pair was given a question about, or jealousies and full of mutual respect and love. Each pair was interviewed personally by the emcee, who explained that the contestants were given the question two weeks in advance in order to prepare for this very moment. The question? What's the best piece of advice your mother gave you?

Of the worst part about the pageant though was what it says about American society and its conformity compels. The pageant compels that American women should be six feet tall and weigh 90 pounds. It says the ideal mother-daughter relationship smells like roses, devoid of conflict or jealousies and full of mutual respect and understanding. The pageant displayed an American tendency to mold reality into what it conceives should reign in the world, like painting the faces of the dead with makeup for an open-casket - a denial of what's natural in life.

What's natural in life is that mothers are different from daughters. There are older and consequently have different perspectives and needs. There do exist conflicts. A daughter is often a mirror of a mother, and a mother inevitably must sometimes feel a sense of personal loss when she sees her child living a life of youth that she will never have again. "Terms of Endearment" stuff.

But not according to the mother-daughter Miss America pageant. In their version of reality, mothers stay young forever and daughters adore them. They are older and consequently have different perspectives and needs. There do exist conflicts. A daughter is often a mirror of a mother, and a mother inevitably must sometimes feel a sense of personal loss when she sees her child living a life of youth that she will never have again. "Terms of Endearment" stuff.

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The Observer Tuesday, January 20, 1986 - page 3

Senate agrees to plan alcohol awareness week

By Chris Julka
Copy Editor

The student senate agreed to sponsor an upcoming alcohol awareness week in a meeting in Hayes Healy last night.

Titled "Friends Keep Friends Alive," the event will start this Saturday and continue through Wednesday of next week, according to Vince Willis, general manager of Theodore's and vice president of the local branch of BAC-CHUS, a nationwide organization urging responsible drinking.

The program will begin with a training session on Saturday on responsible attitudes about alcohol and how to lead group discussions," said Willis. "Then they're going to show the effects of what drinking does even when you think you're OK.

The activity is planned to take place at 10 p.m. in Stanford, Keenan and Walsh halls on Monday, in Zahm and Alumni halls on Tuesday, and in Planner Hall and "hopeful- ly" LaFortune on Wednesday, said Willis.

In each instance, he said, two volunteers over the age of twenty-one will be allowed to raise their blood-alcohol content to or above 0.1 percent, the level at which one is legally intoxicated in the state of Indiana. Campus security and state police will monitor the volunteers, possibly while conducting field tests and presenting slides, according to Willis.

Swap meet

Junior John Blenko cheerfully sells a book to exchange.

Swap

continued from page 1

Swap meet

continued from page 1

Swapping themselves or made demands. He urged the media not to speculate about a possible link between the kidnapping and Hamadi's arrest. Justice Ministry spokesman Juergen Schmid said the West German government awaited U.S. documents pledging that the defendant would not face a death sentence.

Such a promise is necessary in extradition cases under terms of a 1978 U.S.-West German treaty. U.S. officials said Sunday they would provide the promise and speed up the paper work. Schmid said the U.S. documents would be sent to a Frankfurt court for a ruling on whether the terms of the 1978 extradition treaty had been fulfilled.

"First we have to get the documents, then we have to wait for the court's decision," he told reporters. "Only then can we legally extradite him.

"When we do get the documents, then it can go very fast. It is in our interest to do it as fast as possible. We are under obligation to fulfill the terms of the treaty between the U.S. and the West German government as quickly as possible."

The day before Hamadi's arrest in Frankfurt, Italian authorities picked up Bashar al-Khodr, also Lebanese, at the Milan airport. Italian newspapers have quoted officials in Rome as saying the cases are related.

Snow

continued from page 1

caused a rash of accidents in Ohio, and at least two highways were closed by overturned or jackknifed tractor-trailer rigs. The storm cut off electricity to an estimated 11,000 customers Sunday in the Tulsa area and 17 crews from Kansas, Missouri and Louisiana helped Public Service Co. of Oklahoma restore power, said PSO spokesman Jim Goss.

Heavy snow collapsed roofs of some homes and businesses in Oklahoma City, where Sunday's 8.3 inches in 24 hours was the third heaviest on record. The National Guard helped take generators, heaters and blankets to a state prison and several nursing homes.

Will Rogers World Airport at Oklahoma City reopened Monday, with only one runway, after a day out of service, canceling about 200 flights.

Monk

continued from page 1

following commencement May 17.

Malloy, an associate provost and associate theology professor, will be the first Notre Dame president to be formally inaugurated.

Until the changeover to lay governance in 1967, the presidency of Notre Dame was a religious assignment for a priest of the Indiana Province of the congregation of Holy Cross.
Capacity crowd hears feminist criticism talk

By ROB HENNIG
Senior Staff Reporter

Feminist criticism can be divided into two separate factions, each with its own assumptions and strategies, according to a lecture by Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar Monday night.

Speaking before a packed library auditorium with a closed-circuit television hook-up in the library lounge to accommodate the overflow crowd, Gilbert and Gubar said that feminist criticism "is very much a product of the central intellectual currents that have shaped modern western thought even while we also believe that such criticism inevitably seeks to disrupt the very traditions that have formed it."

According to Gilbert, the categories of the mirror and the lamp detail the modes of inquiry of most feminist theorists.

The mirror is used as a symbol of a primarily empirical viewpoint on feminist criticism. Critics supporting this view, said Gilbert, "define the function of criticism at the present time as the mirroring-the transcription-of a knowable history constituted by real authors, real readers, and objectively verifiable cultural conditions."

The other school of feminist criticism, the lamp, seeks to maintain the romantic energy of the artist's subjectivity. "In the words of these thinkers, the self-generated brilliance of the heroic poet can be said to serve as a paradigm for the critic's expressive autonomy as well as for rebellious impulses that have been repressed but not erased by patriarchal culture," said Gilbert.

This view of criticism, the lamp, metamorphoses into a vamp because its impulses are associated with the alienated, the dispossessed, and the marginalized-all of which can be represented by "the feminine."

Sandra Gilbert is professor of English at Princeton University and Susan Gubar is professor of English at Indiana University.

The lecture, titled, "The Mirror and the Vamp: Reflections on Feminist Criticism," was sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters and the department of English.

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Notre Dame values lead to foundation of group

Fives of the ten American founders of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW) - the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize winner - were Notre Dame graduates. Is this chance, or is there something about Notre Dame which led us, and is likely to lead future graduates, to make a special contribution toward decreasing the threat of nuclear war?

James Muller

during my years at Notre Dame (1961 to 1965) the nuclear threat was not a topic of study but Notre Dame nurtured two values which I believe led me and my colleagues to work for IPPNW when the time presented itself. First, as Notre Dame graduates we expected to perform public service, in addition to working for our families and careers. Second, the Christian value of hope, strengthened during my years by the arrival of Ara Parseghian, gave us the feeling that no problem was too big to be solved. The Notre Dame of 1960 also gave me an excellent start on the Russian language.

It was not until my second year at the John's Hopkins School of Medicine that the nuclear threat became a personal reality. The lectures of Dr. Jerome Frank, my experience with burned patients in the emergency room, and my selection as the first medical exchange student to the Soviet Union, together with my Notre Dame background, left me convinced that a major purpose of my life would be to work against the nuclear arms race. As the Soviet nuclear missiles rolled across the prairie, I thought of the ways in which Soviets and Americans could work together in medicine to end the nuclear threat. But when I returned home I found few were overly concerned with the nuclear threat. By 1974, I was married, the father of three children and beginning my career as an academic cardiologist when President Carter began advocating the MX missile and George Bush and Ronald Reagan began talking about a nuclear war. I approached a teacher of mine, Dr. Bernard Lown, with the thought that we should attempt to hold a conference with our Soviet medical colleagues to present a unified medically-based assessment of the facts about nuclear war. Dr. Lown wrote to his personal friend, Dr. Eugene Chazov, the chief physician for the Soviet leadership. When Dr. Chazov and his colleagues agreed to the details of our proposal in December of 1980, we felt the movement of historic importance could begin, if we took the proper steps. I recall praying in a hospital chapel that we be given the strength to fulfill our enormous mission, and later Heisburgh for his help in that order.

During the next four years the movement grew in size from three Soviet and three American physicians to over 200,000 physicians from over 30 nations. Presentation of the medical facts led government leaders to state that nuclear war could not be won (although nuclear strategists continue to plan for a limited nuclear war) and strengthened the public demand for an end to the arms race (although it continues unabated). After IPPNW advocated the positions, the US supported a nuclear freeze, adopted a no-first-use policy and initiated a unilateral 18 month halt of all nuclear explosions. In 1984 I left my position as Secretary of IPPNW. I was exhausted, my family had sacrificed greatly for the cause and I was about to lose my position at the Harvard Medical School because of failure to publish. No tired Notre Dame lineeman has ever been happier than to be replaced by a fresh, talented and dedicated Notre Dame teammate. Dr. John Pastore, who continues as Secretary of IPPNW brought enormous skills to the position and had the thoughtful-ness to call me early in the morning when IPPNW won the Nobel Peace Prize.

The primary accomplishment of IPPNW was to awaken the world to the problem of nuclear war. As a moun-taineer sees the full task ahead after climbing a foothill, it has become apparent to me that the solution to the problem requires more than advocates of a specific treaty, more than a reduction of arsenals and more than improvement in US/SUSR relations. Nuclear weapons leave no option other than the eventual abolition of war with development of a world order in which law governs relations between nations. To the general values of commitment an hope which we experienced 20 years ago, the Notre Dame of 1987 adds the academic power of specific courses and degrees about the new world order which it required. It was not a coincidence that the five of us who attended Notre Dame some years ago helped found IPPNW, nor will it be by chance that some of you may play a central role in the eventual solution of the nuclear dilemma.

Dr. James Muller is a Notre Dame graduate and Co-Founder of IPPNW.

Guest column

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Vice President

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Reception Following Presentation in Center Dining Area

Open to All Notre Dame Students
Tired of small rooms? Does the heat of summer and sleeping on a hard floor make you down? Then perhaps you should do what several Notre Dame students have already done: get a live-in job. This year, four students are living in the Center for Continuing Education, and three are living at the Fire Station. Sound odd? It really isn’t.

This year Tim Gianottti, Scott Cassidy, Marc Bergen and graduate student Tom Sluby are living in the CCE. In exchange for a room, these students do various tasks that the center needs performed, such as answering phones to running errands in town. Bergen points out that sometimes there is nothing to do but homework and watch television. “Not a bad job at all.”

Most of the students found out about the job through friends. Gianottti and Sluby were asked to work in the office during Senior Week of his freshman year. He and his roommate, Cassidy, liked it so much that they chose to leave NS. Ed’s and move into the center. Bergen moved from the left Morrissey.

The rooms, says Bergen, are quite large. His single is twice the size of an RA’s room at Morrissey. The rooms come complete with furniture, carpeting and even air conditioning. Bergen and Sluby share a bathroom with a shower.

So what’s the catch? There are two: the men must purchase their own roommates and do their own laundry. Bergen says that doing laundry is often very inconvenient, but Steve Michael’s Laundromat will do it if they bring it there and pick it up, too.

The guys all agree that their social lives are as good as ever. Gianottti enjoys the privacy that accompanies the building. Whenever lonely, Bergen simply visits a friend at another dorm. The students work anywhere from nine to twelve hours a week, and work every other weekend. This leaves plenty of time for studying and partying.

In addition to the CCE, the Fire Station also serves as the home of three students. John Amaranite, Tony Haske and Mike McGowan live there this year. These three students have a more interesting job. They have to fight fires with the other firefighters at the station. Like those at the CCE, they get a room in exchange for their services. McGowan explains that they also get $2700.00 credited to their account. This money is often used for food, but can be used for tuition or anything else that the student chooses.

The men work approximately ten days each month. The shifts run from about 5:00 pm to 8:00 am the next morning. During that time the men must be ready to put out fires if the alarm goes off. They only work one night on weekends which leaves plenty of free time open on the “off” night. Also, many of the guys switch hours if they have plans.

Medievalist spotlights
Paris students

The book, “The University of Paris and its Hungarian Students and Masters during the Reign of Louis X and Francis I,” is by Prof. Attila L. Gabriel, director emeritus of the Medieval Institute at the University.

Hungarian students studying at the University of Paris were part of the English-German nation, the term “nation” signifying the tribe or clan to which an individual belonged. The foreign students in this nation came from northern and central Europe, as well as from England, Scotland and Ireland. Relying on unpublished material on the English-German nation, Gabriel reconstructs the intellectual contacts of Hungarians with outstanding German, English, Dutch, Scotch, and Irish scholars in the time. Some Hungarians were elected to high offices in the nation, and they even included their native saints into the official calendar used by the nation, originally written in the 14th Century.

Using casual information written by officials of the nation between the lines of financial accounts, Gabriel outlines the political and historical events of the time, including the plagues of 1501-1502 and 1522 to which Hungarian students were exposed during their studies in Paris. Gabriel also shows that Hungarian students went on to other famous European universities, such as Cracow, Padua and Vienna, after leaving Paris.

The flourishing contact of Hungarians with the West came to a tragic close in 1526. The author notes, when the Turks successfully invaded Hungary and the flow of students to Paris was cut off.

Gabriel, an expert in the history of medieval education, has been at Notre Dame since 1984. A native of Hungary and a former professor at the University of Rumania, he is a corresponding member of the French and Bavarian Academies of Sciences and fellow of the Medieval Academy of America. His book is the 17th in a series of Texts and Studies in the History of Medieval Education originated at Notre Dame.
Associated Press

Iowa replaced Nevada-Las Vegas, one-point losers at Oklahoma this weekend, as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' college basketball poll ending the Runnin' Rebels' six-week run as the top-ranked team.

Iowa, 16-0, took the No. 1 ranking for the first time in its history as the Hawkeyes received 34 first-place votes and 1,133 points, while Nevada-Las Vegas, which got three first-place votes, had 1,263 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Hawkeyes edged North Carolina for the No. 1 spot as the Tar Heels, 15-1, received 28 first-place votes and 1,183 points in which the Hawkeyes received a 22-point second-half deficit.

The Runnin' Rebels' first loss of the year came at Norman, Okla., as the Sooners prevailed 107-96 in the nationally televised game. Nevada-Las Vegas had a chance at pulling out the road victory but two shots in the final seconds wouldn't fall and the Runnin' Rebels' six-game winning streak ended as the Big Ten Conference three-time victory at then-No. 8 Illinois.

Oklahoma avenged an early-season loss in Las Vegas.

Purdue, 14-1, was fifth giving the Big Ten Conference three of the top five teams. Iowa and Illinois are also members of the Big Ten, which also had No. 9 Illinois, 13-3, and No. 10 Texas, 13-3, in the poll. DePaul, 14-0, was sixth with 974 points, 200 more than Syracuse, which lost for the first time this weekend, a three-point defeat at Michigan.

Temple, 14-2, was eighth with 696 points, 16 more than Illinois.

Clemson, 16-0, the third undefeated major-college team, rounded out the Top Ten with 670 points.

Oklahoma, 12-3, led the Second Ten with 656 points followed by Duke, Alabama, St. John's, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, Auburn, Navy, Texas Christian and North Carolina.

Last week's Second Ten was Temple, Clemson, St. John's, Duke, Alabama, Oklahoma, North Carolina State, Pittsburgh, Navy and Kansas.

Georgia Tech, 3-12, fell from ninth to 15th after losing for the second time this season to fellow Big East member Seton Hall. The Hoyas, who lost by 21 at home earlier in the season, lost 66-65 to the Pirates last Saturday at The Meadowlands.

IU falls to fourth slot after 89-88 loss to Oklahoma

Iowa comeback on Purdue

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Kevin Gamble had 10 of his 19 points in the second half and Ed Horton had 11 of his 14 in the same period, sparking top-ranked Iowa to a 70-67 comeback victory over No. 5 Purdue Monday in their battle for the top spot in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes moved to 17-0 and 5-0 in the conference despite playing most of the game without their leading scorer, Roy Marble, who injured his eye which was hit by a pass with 9:19 left in the first half and did not return. Purdue fell to 14-2 and 3-1 in the conference as it went scoreless for more than four minutes down the stretch. The Boilermakers, who led 48-40 with 17:48 to go when Troy Lewis made a pair of free throws, tied the game at 65 on a Melvin McCants jumper with 4:48 to play.

Giants' McConkey takes advantage of hoopla surrounding Superbowl

Associated Press

COSTA MESA, Calif. - Phil McConkey is not letting Super Bowl XXI pass him by, especially not all the hoopla.

"McConkey has moved up to the No. 1 self-promoter on the New York Giants." Coach Bill Parcells. "He's passed (Jim) Burt, (Leonard) Parlor, (Terry) Brad Benson says jokingly that Ribbed McConkey about his crowd before each home game.

McConkey again has become a pet of the media and college play is the defense. "We're playing hard and Schwartz says the team's slow start is not due to any lack of talent."

"We're playing hard and Schwartz says the team's slow start is not due to any lack of talent."

"We were to the city (New York) the other night for an interview," said Schwartz. "Now McConkey is a helicopter pilot. He has defended his country flying for the Navy and he can't sit back in a limousine because he's going to get sick."

"We expect Annie to shoot over zones for us and also pull down her share of rebounds," says DiStanislao. Schwartz chose Notre Dame because of the academics, the location (a three hour drive from her Ann Arbor home), the size, and the basketball program.

"I was expecting tough competition," says Schwartz of the rough Irish schedule. "I'm not surprised by the level of play." Schwartz says the team's slow start is not due to any lack of talent.

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The heat is on.

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The New Zealand Yatch KZ7 (foreground) loses ground to the United States yatch Stars & Stripes in the America's cup challenger series.

Dennis Conner's boat won the series, 4-1, with a victory yesterday.

Injuries continued from page 12

be bursitis, and that would be good, but they haven't ruled out an infection," said McCann.

In last Friday's meet against Ohio State, the Irish lost, 33-6, dropping their record in dual meets to 1-4. Notre Dame had Ohio State, the Irish lost, 33-6, dropping their record in dual meets to 1-4. Notre Dame had Ohio State to be better than they were. We respected them too much. We didn't win the close matches because we didn't hustle like we should have," said McCann. "I think we as coaches might have more confidence in our wrestlers than they do."

The heat is on.

Chris Dickinson, who was in his first America's Cup campaign. New Zealand fouls - a poor spinnaker change on the fifth leg and contact with a buoy at the end of the seventh leg of the eight-leg course - were damaging.

That last problem cost Dickson 30 seconds as the rules required him to reround the buoy. Conner's lead, down to nine seconds before New Zealand hit the buoy, was up to 29 seconds after it went around it again.

Stars & Stripes, strong going into the wind, pulled away on the final leg, a windward beat, as the breeze packed a powerful 28-knot wallow.

Stars & Stripes clinches chance to win the Cup

Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia - A ripped sail couldn't stop Dennis Conner from sewing up another trip to the America's Cup finals as he steered Stars & Stripes to a one-minute, 29-second victory Monday over once unbeatable New Zealand.

The Kiwis had won 37 of their first 38 races and 28 straight before they ran up against Conner, the world's most experienced 12-meter skipper. In the best-of-seven Challenger finals that ended Monday, the U.S. boat whipped them 4-1.

"Thirteen years beat 13 months experience," said New Zealand's 25-year-old skipper, Dennis Conner from sewing up another trip to the America's Cup finals. In the first 38 races and 28 straight that ended Monday, the U.S. boat whipped them 4-1.

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The Observer Tuesday, January 20, 1986 - page 10
The Observer
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Personal statement and resume due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21
Please contact Joe Murphy
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Campus

12:30 - 4:30 p.m.: Sign-ups for Neil Simon's play, "Biloxi Blues" at the Morris Civic Auditorium, tickets $12 including transportation from the main circle. Play is on Friday, Jan. 23
7:00 p.m.: B.C.A.F. fashion show try-Outs, Club, 124 Hayes-Healey
7:00 p.m.: Meeting, AIESEC, 220 Hayes-Healey

Notre Dame
Veal Parmesan
Cabbage Roll
Roletti with Spring Vegetables
Tomato Cheese Bagel Melt

Saint Mary's
Roast Beef
Baked Breaded Fish
Bean Chimichanga
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Make fun of 5 Relative of 330 9 Sound to attract 13 Relief
caverning 14 Tenon 15 Northern constellations 16 Staggering
7 - Whittington, Lord Mayor... 19 - Deighton 20 Stage whisper
22 Rot 23 Goat cheese 25 106 26 Older's wolf 27 AM
35 - Hot 36 St. Francis' birthplace 37 - time (never)

DOWN
40 Siggy's mad 42 - till 43 Degree: abbr.
45 Britain's J. - MacDonald 46 Choose 47 Sp. port
49 Man for one 51 - Magnon 52 Chacaladory 53 Keep clear of
56 - del Greco (Ol. city) 58 - sir Greco 60 Flo
61 Asian island 63 Truly 65 Head poetry 66 Connectives
67 Frolicked 68 Congers 70 Stoppers
71 DOWN
1 First show 2 Idol 3 Omega cousin 4 Novelist Emile
6 Moving 7 Moving 8 Play 9 Horatio -
10 Bad-shaped flowers 11 Silkworm 12 Great deal 13 Young animal!
14 Arabian gulf 21 White 22 hurriedly 23 Burning
30 Not at home 31 Draft classification 32 Internal
33 Before meter or sphere 34 Sand 35 Furniture piece
36 Stopovers 37 Tops 38 A Whitney
39 A Whitney

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WASHINGTON DC REPORTS: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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Sports

Irish fencing teams face living up to last year's president

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing squads may feel like they have a lot to prove this season.

The men's team enters the 1987 season trying to defend the NCAA title it captured last year. And the women's squad, heavily dependent on NCAA individual champion Molly Sullivan, may have revenge on its mind as it will try to improve on its third-place finish in the tournament. Irish eyes should keep a watch on these two teams, because from the look of things, the '87 season spells continued success.

"We lost some very talented fencers on the men's roster," said Head Coach Mike DeCicco. "There's no doubt that they will be difficult to replace, I still feel we will be in the running for the NCAA's again. We have a nice blend of experience and youth on the squad and I'm excited to see how the season unfolds.

Women's head coach Yves Auriol relays the same confidence in his squad. "We enter the season with an excellent chance of winning it all. I think we have both solid individuals and good depth, and that's what it takes to have a championship team." Certainly after this weekend's action, both coaches seem right to be on track with their team's assessments. The Irish squads dominated Stanford on Friday, registering wins of 22-5 for the men and 13-3 for the women. That upped each teams' remarkable winning streaks to 54 and 24 respectively.

As has been the tradition with DeCicco's teams, the foilists lead the way for the Irish. DeCicco was especially pleased to see rookie fencers Derek Holeman, Joel Clark, and Colin Gumbs register their first Notre Dame wins. Returning All-Americans Charles Higgs-Couthard and Yehuda Kovacs also came away with perfect slates on Friday. "I expect Higgs-Couthard and Kovacs to win bouts," says DeCicco. "But I have to admit, seeing those freshmen win their first bouts was very impressive." The foil team is going to be our strength this season.

If the foilists falter by chance, DeCicco need only turn to his talented squad team to pick up the slack. Led by seniorKevin Stojakovic, Notre Dame's foil squad posted a combined 7-2 mark last weekend. Shooter junior Leo Sigel and junior Geoff Ross won 2-0 in his first time on the strip in almost two years after missing the '86 season with a broken leg. Sophomore Tim Collins split a pair of bouts in the number three slot and freshman Danny Yu won his first bout as an Irish fencer.

The chink in the armor for the Irish may be with the inexperienced epee team. Senior captain Tim Vaughan fenced better, in the opinion of Dave McCann. "They're conscious of winning instincts," says DiStazio, "so even if they lose, they're not going to lose by much."

The Irish men's swim team finished the weekend with a 3-1 record, beating Northern Illinois, Western Ontario, and Northwestern.

Wrestling faces Athletes in Action

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Tuning up for a weekend date with national powerhouse Nebraska, the Notre Dame wrestling team is taking a shuffled lineup into an exhibition match with Athletes in Action in Action tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit.

A Christian affiliated group of former college wrestlers, Athletes in Action travels all over the United States and the world, competing against teams across the globe. "They're all post graduates, and they were really great college wrestlers, so it'll be pretty tough," said Head Coach Fran McCann. "They've been to Czechoslovakia, Poland, West Germany, and they wrestle the best competition. I look at it as just some good competition for the kids." While Athletes in Action can use experience as a strong point, the Irish will be featuring several not-so-familiar faces in tonight's match. With sophomore starters Jerry Durso and Chris Geneser still out with injuries, many wrestlers are changing weight classes so Notre Dame will only have to forfeit one match in the meet. Senior Carl Hildinger, a three-time monogram winner at 170 pounds who has not seen much action this year, will start at 126 pounds, freshman Mike Sheets will start at 158 pounds, and Mike Crounse will start at heavyweight, marking the first time all year Notre Dame has been able to compete in the heavyweight match.

"It all depends on whether our kids are intimidated by the maturity of Athletes in Action. We have a lot of inexperience. If we're not intimidated, we can hold our own against them," said McCann. "They're constantly on the road, so we might be better conditioned."

McCann hopes to have Durso and Geneser back by Saturday, the day the Irish take on Nebraska. Durso is out because of his injured left shoulder and Geneser is having problems with his knee. "It's just a day to day thing with Durso's shoulder. The last report on Geneser is it might see SCHWARTZ, page 9

Outside shooting, rebounding make Schwartz' future bright

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

An important member of the strong front line of the Notre Dame women's basketball team, as well as an important part of the team's future, is forward Lisa Schwartz.

A 6-3 forward from Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor, Mich., Schwartz has started five games for the 3-0 Irish and has performed well off the bench for Head Coach Mary DiStazio. Schwartz' high school team was defeated in the state finals during her senior season as she averaged 21 points and 14 rebounds per game. She also blocked 65 shots and shot 51 percent from the floor.

"She's a very rare player," said Lehman. "We had to get her because when we recruited Annie we knew she had ability from the perimeter and her rebounding instincts," says DiStazio.

In the ACC Pit on Saturday, Irish fencers on the men's roster, "I am especially encouraged when I look at who we have on down the roster if I need to substitute for see FENCING, page 8

Swim teams emerge with mixed results

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

On Sunday, the Notre Dame men's swim team completed a three-day meet starting with a three win, one loss record. Using their team depth, the Irish kept fresh swimmers in most of the events.

But the women's team despite strong individual efforts, only managed to win one of their four meets. The streak for the men began Friday night with a victory over Northern Illinois, 148-100. Lead by a strong group of freestyle swimmers, the Irish were able to take an early lead over the Huskies. Mike Messaglia and Roland Hartmann took first and second in the 100-yard freestyle, while John Froman and Chris Petrillo followed it up with a one-two placing in the 200-yard freestyle. First and second place finishes were captured by Eric Bohdan and Stephen Cofey in the 260-yard backstroke by Charles Wert and Bernie Niehaus in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Irish finished off the meet with another one-two punch. In the men's 200-yard freestyle relay both four-man teams posted the old Irish Aquatic Center record of 1:29.20 with times of 1:26.54 and 1:34.17. Coach Tim Welsh was impressed by the excellent performances.

"We had a very convincing win," said Welsh. "The performances showed our depth. With such a large team, we keep coming at them."

Numbers encourage women's track club

Having just finished its first meet in Michigan last weekend, the Women's Track Club will participate in an invitational at Eastern Michigan this weekend that will include teams from Texas, Michigan and Villanova.

The unusually large number of people involved in the club this season gives this year's team good reason for optimism.

"We have about 23 people this year. Last year toward the end of the season we traveled with five or six," said Chih Co-President Siy Lehman.

While the Irish have traditionally had a fair amount of distance runners, this year's squad, led by women's cross country coach Dan Ryan, has athletes to compete in other areas as well.

"We have people for field events and some middle distance people and sprinters along with the long distance people we usually have from the cross country team," says Lehman. "It's going to look good right now. People just need to stick with it."

Before going to its first meet this weekend, the Ski Team will hold tryouts tomorrow at Swiss Valley. see SKI, page 8