**Survey verified, varied attitudes found**

**By JIM RILEY**

**News Editor**

Results of a second student survey have confirmed the preliminary findings of the survey sponsored by student government, but they have also pointed out some differences between the attitudes of graduate students and undergraduates.

The survey, conducted by two statistics students, used a sample size of 100 students as compared with the 1,100 students who answered the student government survey. But the sample size was large enough to reflect the attitudes of the student body as a whole, according to the students.

The students selected a representative sample of the questions used by student government and conducted the surveys by phone.

Most of the results were not significantly different than the results of the student government survey, said Kathleen McGraw, one of the students who ran the survey.

Differences occurred when graduate students were included in the survey. In answer to the question, "Do you consider yourself to be an integrated part of the Student Body?" only 60 percent of graduate students said they did compared with about 84 percent of the undergraduates.

Higher percentages of graduate students rated faculty approachability as very good or good than did undergraduates. "This could possibly be attributed to the idea that smaller and hearing a grad student gives more one-on-one opportunities," said Kevin Fearnow, the other student who conducted the survey.

The survey results suggested that drinking habits carry over to grad school because there was no significant change in the results of the questions pertaining to alcohol when graduate students were included in the survey, Fearnow said.

"We were able to get more feedback about the questions since (the survey) was done by phone," he said. This feedback pointed out weaknesses in two of the questions, according to Fearnow.

Many students were unsure where to place themselves on the "How often do you drink" question.

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**Protests in USSR and U.S. occur**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Soviet and American officials, on the eve of Mikhail Gorbachev's arrival in Washington, hinted Sunday that a compromise on "Star Wars" testing is possible, while a massive demonstration in the U.S. capital and a violence-marred protest in Moscow underscored differences on human rights.

Thirteen months after the breakup of the last superpower summit, Gorbachev heads to Washington on Monday for three days of talks with President Reagan and the signing of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF) over three years.

Both leaders say they are optimistic about making progress toward a holder agreement to cut long-range strategic nuclear weapons by half, paving the way for another summit by next June in Moscow.

Acknowledging a shift in the once rigid Soviet opposition to Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense plan, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, General Electric Co. staff Howard Baker said the Kremlin's position "now is a little different than it appears to have been a few weeks or a few months ago."

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Baker predicted that Gorbachev in recent weeks has moved forward on strategic-weapon cuts "perhaps without requiring as a precondition that the president abandons SDI or postpone SDI, which he's not going to do."

Meanwhile, a crowd estimated by police in the range of 200,000 took part in a demonstration march and rally in Washington to press for free emigration of Soviet Jews.

Led by author Elie Wiesel and Soviet emigre Anatoly Shcharansky, the demonstrators carried signs asking 'Where is glasnost for Soviet Jews?' and flags emblazoned with the Star of David. Some carried banners with the names of people refused permission to leave the Soviet Union.

"No camps and prisons can extinguish the light and candle of freedom," Sharansky told the crowd.

Reagan did not attend the rally, but he pledged his support.

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**New office on drugs begins work**

**By ROBYN SIMMONS**

**News Staff**

The director of the University's new Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, David Dannison, began work last week aided by the special grant from the Department of Education.

Dannison, a former therapist at Benton Harbor, Mich., said the office will be an extension of the Alcohol and Drug Counseling center.

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**Wet and warm**

A 70 percent chance of light rain and an expected high of 64°F Tuesday morning.

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**ACCENT: Hypnotist comes to campus**

**VIEWPOINT: Life after graduation**

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**Brown wins Heisman with surprising ease**

**By DENNIS CORRIGAN**

**Sports Editor**

NEW YORK - The surprise at the 53rd annual Heisman Trophy awards ceremony was that there was no surprise.

Notre Dame's senior multi-purpose back Tim Brown, who conducted the survey, said Kathleen McPherson, who conducted the survey.

"I think it goes without saying, but I'm truly honored to be standing before you today," Brown said in accepting the award.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to thank my coaches, my teammates and, definitely, my parents for sticking by me through the hard times and the good times."

Brown finished with 1,442 points, 611 points ahead of McPherson's total of 831. Afterward, Brown admitted surprise at the margin of victory.

"I thought (that the margin) was real close after reading all the comments on radio and television," Brown said. "To tell you the truth, I thought it would be very close. I guess all the votes were in before last weekend (the 24-17 Notre Dame loss to Miami)."


"Right now, I think everyone around here, including myself, is in a state of shock," Brown said. "I really don't know what to say about the Heisman. I think in a couple of years from now, I'll realize what it means."

"My first emotion was that I just wanted to cry because there was sort of relieved that every thing was behind me. I'm happy, everyone in my family is happy, and my coaches are happy. We don't know (where the trophy is going) yet, but we'll find a place for it."

After the award, Brown received the obligatory phone call from President Ronald Reagan.

"He congratulated me for winning the trophy and told me to say hi to my family," Brown said of the call.

Brown finished the year with 1,847 all-purpose yards and 14 touchdowns. He was named the National Player of the Year by both the Walter Camp Foundation and Scripps Howard News Service. He has been named the first-team All-America by the Associated Press (the first time the AP selected a player as a return specialist), the Camp Foundation, the Football Writers Association of America, Kodak (American Football Coaches Association), Scripps Howard, and Football News.

Brown holds Notre Dame career records for pass reception yards (3,405), kickoff return yards (1,813), combined kick return (2,089), kickoff returns for touchdowns (3), and punt returns for touchdowns (3), all in 1987, which is also a season mark.

Brown is the seventh player from Notre Dame to win the Heisman Trophy, second only to Oklahoma for any school. Brown is the second player from Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas, which also produced 1938 winner Davey O'Brien. It's the first time in Heisman history that two winners have been from the same high school.

Points are awarded on a system of three points for a first place, two points for a second place and one point for a third place.
Robert Bork, former Supreme Court nominee, may leave the race for the District of Columbia post to join the conservative think tank American Enterprise Institute, according to a published report. Newsweek, in its latest issue, quoted sources close to Bork as saying he is preparing to give up his court seat, possibly by the end of the year. The magazine reported that Bork has told friends that he is tired of the administrative law cases that dominate the court docket.  - Associated Press

Eighty-nine percent of the Soviet people and 83 percent of Americans believe there would be no winner in an all-out nuclear war between the superpowers, according to a poll released Sunday. The poll, sponsored jointly by Newsweek magazine and the Soviet press agency Novosti, also revealed that majorities of American and Soviet citizens feel positively toward the other side, although each rates the other side's system of government.  - Associated Press

Dieters who can hold the line -the waistline, that is - during the holiday season are winners in the weight-loss game. So many people have trouble sticking to diets after Dec. 15, according to an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, that diet counselors now advise just treading water over the holidays. The Christmas season is a time of heightened emotions for most people, said Sybil Ferguson, founder of Ferguson Center, and feeling either happy or off the scale can make you eat more. There's one piece of good news for dieters. They can dive into the holiday turkey because that has only 182 calories in four ounces of light meat turkey with the skin on, and only 160 calories in dark meat without the skin.  - Associated Press

In Brief

The Observer Monday, December 7, 1987

...
Senate considers tax increase

WASHINGTON - For the third time in six years, the Senate is about to decide whether taxes should be raised to reduce the federal budget deficit.

A centerpiece of a plan to slash the deficit by $76 billion over the next 22 months. Spending cuts that account for most of the saving are wrapped into a giant money bill on which a Senate vote also could come late in the week.

The framework for the anti-deficit measures was worked out by President Reagan and congressional leaders in a much-publicized effort to show that the partisan differences can be put aside in the national interest. Nevertheless, there is opposition to the plan from those who are against any tax increase and from others who say the spending cuts are much too timid.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, which wrote the tax bill, predicted it will pass because it is "as painless as possible" - meaning the impact will hardly be felt by typical taxpayers. The burden will fall almost entirely on corporations and upper-income individuals.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said he probably will vote no on the tax plan. He characterized it as "economic leeching," saying "raising taxes when we are trying to strengthen the economy is like bloodletting for an anemic patient."

Even so, Roth said, "I expect the whole thing to get through because the president and the leadership are behind it."

Most of the tax provisions were approved by the committee before the Oct. 19 stock-market crash. But it took the disruption in the financial markets to coax Reagan and congressional leaders into negotiations that produced the base of the deficit-reduction plan a month later.

As part of that agreement, Reagan had to drop his offset-stated opposition to any tax increase - just as he did in 1982 and 1984.

This year's tax bill is smaller than either of the two earlier increases. The bill passed in 1982 was estimated to cost businesses and individuals about $50 million in the two years that followed immediately. The 1984 legislation had a two-year price tag of $27 billion.

The Observer / Mike Moran

Cloistered Claus

A member of the Adopt-A-Nun organization at Saint Mary's poses as Santa as part of the Saint Nicholas Day Party held in the Lilly O'Grady Center at Saint Mary's Convent. About 40 students and 50 nuns attended the event.

Researchers meet to curb spread of AIDS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Behavioral scientists and medical researchers at an international AIDS conference sponsored by the Kinsey Institute agreed Saturday they must work together to curb the spread of the deadly disease.

"While the advances in immunology, epidemiology and virology have come along quickly, there is a growing concern that bench science alone cannot outrun this epidemic," said Dr. Michael Gottlieb, chairman of the American Foundation for AIDS research and the scientist credited with first identifying the virus. "There's a growing appreciation that the involvement of behavioral scientists is necessary to curb this epidemic."

The Kinsey symposium, "AIDS and Sex: An Integrated Biomedical and Biobehavioral Approach," featured about 70 researchers and specialists in the disease and is slated to continue until Tuesday at the Indiana University Memorial Union.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a viral disease (with no known cure) that disables the body's immune system, making victims susceptible to a variety of illnesses. It is found most commonly in male homosexuals, who transmit the virus through anal sex, and in intravenous drug users who share infected needles.

About 40,000 people have been diagnosed with AIDS, according to the Federal Centers for Disease Control, and more than half that number have died.

A theme of the conference is that the disease is spread primarily through sexual behavior, and that doctors need the help of social scientists to learn from victims about their sexual practices to understand how AIDS is transmitted. Many heterosexuals who engage in similar practices are also at risk and need counseling, researchers at the conference said.

Until a cure for the disease is found, Gottlieb said, the best way to slow or halt the spread of AIDS is to tell people how it is transmitted.

"It's hoped of course that these strategies will allow continued expression of the most basic human feelings," he added. "There are moralistic forces in our society which would have us believe that human sexuality causes AIDS, and of course this is not true.

"It's important to distinguish between measures and strategies which encourage appropriate AIDS awareness from those which seek to limit sexual expression on religious or moral grounds."

Cooperation among scientific disciplines has helped resolve other problems, said Bruce Voeller, president of the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, a sex research group based in Topanga, Calif.
Soviet judge urges reform of USSR legal system

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union's highest ranking judge urged better legal defense for citizens, less government interference in the judicial process, and shorter pre-trial detention periods in an interview published Saturday.

Vladimir Terebilov, chairman of the Soviet Supreme Court, also said that numerous violations of the law occurred under the rule of Josef Stalin.

The Bible is an important book for all of humanity," said Bishop K. Ting, president of the China Christian Council. "Chairman Mao (the late Communist Party leader) Mau Tse-tung) said that unless one studied Christianity, there would be no way of understanding Western history, Western literature and Western philosophy."

He presented Oswald Hofmann, president of the United Bible Societies, with one of Amity's first Bibles.

"The good news is Jesus Christ... is now to be read by Chinese people in their own language from Bibles printed on their own presses," Hoffmann said.

China opens Bible factory

Associated Press

NANKING, China - A printing plant devoted to printing Bibles opened Saturday for the first time in China since the Communist victory in the civil war in 1949.

More than 200 people, including representatives from Christian organizations in China, government officials and Christians from nine countries, gathered in a warehouse of the Amity Press near Nanking for the dedication ceremony.

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Summit

continued from page 1

port in a letter read to the people gathered there.

"I have high hopes for new, forward steps by the Soviets," he said. "I shall press for them in my talks with General Secretary Gorbachev in the coming days - for the release of all refuseniks, for full freedom of emigration, and for complete freedom of religion and cultural expression."

In Moscow, more than 20 plainclothes security agents roughed up Jewish activists and journalists during rival demonstrations for and against Gorbachev.

"In the Soviet Union, they don't treat human beings in the way we think they ought to," Secretary of State George Shultz said.

However, Georgi Arbatov, a Kremlin specialist on American affairs, said "there are a lot of people" trying to "brow sand into the wheels" of the summit and prevent it from happening.

Human rights is one of four items on the summit agenda, along with regional conflicts such as Afghanistan, Nicaragua and the Persian Gulf, bilateral relations and arms control.

Soviet officials said Star Wars was not even an issue. Gerasimov said a missile defense system was not techni
cally feasible now.

Survey

continued from page 1

alcohol?" question because the answers (never, once a month, once a week, several times a week, or every day) were too specific, Fearnow said. "A range would have been much more effective," he added.

Some respondents also were confused about the question "Do you vote in campus elections?" because freshmen are not yet eligible to vote in school elections. Instead of just yes and no answers, "Not applicable" or "Intend to vote" should have been offered as choices, McGowan said.
ATTENTION
WOMEN OF
ND/SMC

John Dice has resorted to desperate measures to get a date. Please call 283-2302 and help restore his confidence. And while you're at it, wish him a happy 20th birthday.

Security Beat

Friday, December 4

4:30 p.m. Two Notre Dame students were seen stealing Euros from a car in the D6 parking lot. Security officers confronted the suspects and the plates were returned.

Saturday, December 5

10:18 p.m. A South Bend resident was issued a citation by Security for traveling 31 m.p.h. over the speed limit on Jumpper Road.

10:23 p.m. A University Food Service employee reported that two students were seen stealing ice from the deli of the Huddle. The students were positively identified.

1:46 p.m. A Breen-Phillips Hall resident reported that he lost his bookbag between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the area between the Hesburgh Library and Sacred Heart Church. His loss is estimated at $40.

3:30 p.m. A senior Hall resident reported that his car was broken into and his stereo speakers stolen while it was parked in the D6 lot between 6 p.m. November 23 and 9:40 p.m. November 24. Security Beat

Drugs

continued from page 1

nouncing its agenda at the beginning of the next term as to specific programs that will be offered.

"This is not a counseling office, and it is not intended to be a counseling office," he said, "but it is a resource."

(The office) is for information, education, and efforts to lessen the damage done by alcohol and drug use in the lives of the students at the University," he elaborated.

Dannison, who has had twelve years of experience in the drug and alcohol field, had previously been a family therapist with a mental health center in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

"I think that the grant is intended to help promote the acquiring of knowledge and attitudes that would help the students here to contribute to the lessening of the grip that substance abuse problems have over individuals, families, and even systems such as businesses, church communities and universities," he said.

The two-year grant was appropriated by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education - a division of the Department of Education, according to Dannison. The grant supports a full-time director and secretary and helps fund individual programs associated with the office, located at room 218 in LaFortune Student Center, Dannison added.

One of the new office's concrete plans is to soon use the results of the alcohol and drug survey which was mailed to 1500 random students recently, Dannison said.

Questions on the survey dealt with amounts of drugs and alcohol consumed, types of drugs used, and its relationship to school performance. Students were asked to estimate their drug and alcohol usage over the current semester as well as the two previous semesters.

"There has been some fear that the survey had been an investigative tool," said Dannison. "We are simply interested in getting a finger on the pulse of the student community in terms of what they do and don't do."

"It is the furthest thing from our intent to single out any individual student," Dannison said, adding "Equally important is that the student is protected by research ethics, federal law, and the campus Human Subjects policy from being exposed."

Because the surveys are still in the process of being turned in, no results are yet available. There will also be second and third mailings for the survey.

"We need to have as high percentage of response as possible," said Dannison.

The survey will help guide the efforts of the office, which will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Dannison.

Think of your best friend.

Now think of your best friend dead.

Don't drive drunk.

Reader's Digest
The Observer Monday, December 7, 1987

ND cheers Brown

The Notre Dame campus reacts to the announcement that Tim Brown had won the 53rd Heisman Trophy Saturday. At left, Brown receives congratulations from his fellow residents in Cavanaugh Hall. At right, a student reads of the electrifying news in the Chicago Tribune.

Only religious music appropriate for worship place, says Vatican

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - The Vatican announced Saturday that only religious music should be allowed in Roman Catholic places of worship, reflecting concern about the increasing use of churches as concert halls.

"The most beautiful symphonic music...is not in and of itself religious," declared the Vatican's Congregation for the Divine Cult in a nine-page document. "It is not legitimate to program in a church the execution of music that is without religious inspiration."

Playing or singing music without religious content "would not respect the sacred character of the church," it said.

Some Catholic bishops have criticized the performances of non-religious music in Catholic churches.

"This is not a restrictive document," Monsignor Pere Garriga Tena, underscary for the Congregation for the Divine Cult, told a news conference Saturday.

He said it was a "clarification" of existing canonical law that forbids "all that does not consent to the holiness" of a sacred site.

The document requires that church officials seek advance clearance from church authorities for any concert, and stipulates that no fees can be charged for performances of sacred music.

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So stop by today. And see the eaZy pc for yourself. See you soon!
Editor's Note: The following is the second in a monthly series from the Center for Social Concerns.

As the end of the first semester approaches, seniors are really beginning to think about what they want to do with the next few years of their lives. Many Notre Dame students at least consider volunteer work. Four years at Notre Dame studen"
Arabian belly dancer, live out which Conrad performs on students. They may dance like an and pumps iron.

The Duck Routine is just one of a number of "experiments" which Conrad performs on students. They may dance like an Arabian belly dancer, live out which Conrad performs on students. They may dance like an and pumps iron.

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Hickey offers suggestions on improving dorm foodsales

By RENE HAU
Business Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Notre Dame's dorm food sales. As a conscientious shopper, someone who wants the best for the least money, you probably have compared the price of your favorite munchies at a number of places-Kroger's, the Huddle, The Commons, and of course, your dorm. Actually, if you have not you aren't the only one. Students usually do not have the time, inclination, nor the opportunity to do so. Therefore, most people take for granted that the food offered at their dormitory is at least fairly priced.

But on Wall Street, lingering doubt is expressed on how much food prices in general affect the market. Like so many investors, Wall Street analysts have been detecting hesitation in the market close to the Dow. The market was down to a low of 1,766.74, since it plunged more than 500 points to close at 1,766.74. That day, Oct. 19.

The Labor Department reported Friday that unemployment figures were lower than eight years last month, fell to its lowest level in more than eight years last month.

Unemployment figures were lower than two months ago. There is still room for improvement, however, especially in manufacturing areas. Manufacturing employment has grown by 381,000 since October 1986. Employment there was in manufacturing, where unemployment is currently at 8.7 percent.

The weak dollar failed to boost the dollar, the Federal Reserve, and the market. The dollar moved on a broad market strength, and the federal budget deficit raised the danger of higher inflation.

Hickey offers suggestions on improving dorm foodsales

On the other hand, Doug Pavitt, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said that the market was still too close to the Dow to be meaningful. He said that the market was still too close to the Dow to be meaningful.

He first said that overexpan­ tion is part of the management problem of food sales. "You can't try to be everything, to everybody...you've got to take a few things and do them well," he said.

Hickey said that there is a great need for contin­ nuous management of food sales across the campus so that students can be catered to and protected—given the best food for the best price and service.

Hickey tested two standard­ ards which managers should achieve at all times. First and foremost is sanitation and second is managerial account­ ability. He said, "There has to be a good reason for what goes on in food sales in terms of money, prices and smooth operations. Hickey added, "The (managers) have an obli­ gation to their customers and the student's attitude.

As a last bit of advice, Hickey suggested better utilization of social space around the food­ sales area. Hickey explained that the heart of food sales is due largely to the quality of the food, the acceptability of the atmosphere. Food sales managers could make their customers feel comfortable by playing music or put­ ting up posters.

Given Hickey's advice on impro­ ving food sales, the students should demand the best possible in quality, price and service. Through following Hickey's advice, food sales managers will be able to meet this demand.

Color Ratio of a Bag of Plain M & M's

Wed. And oh, how things change. In the 1971 edition of "Dome", there were 28 members pictured in the "Young Americans for Freedom" group shot, 12 members of the "Young Republicans," and for the "Young Republicans," there are only three.

BuyObserver ad space.

Call 239-6900.
Sports Briefs

Cotton Bowl tickets are on sale to the public today at Gate 10 of the ACC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Approximately 2,500 tickets of Notre Dame’s allotment of 13,000 remain. There is no limit on the number of tickets that may be purchased. The price per ticket is $25. The Observer

Lou Holtz is one of the finalists for the Paul "Bear" Bryant Award as college football’s Coach of the Year. The other finalists for the award, which will be announced Dec. 17, are Bill Yeoman of Swarthmore, Dick McPherson of Syracuse and George Perles of Michigan State. - Associated Press

The women’s basketball team finished third in the Phoenix Classic this weekend, losing to Wisconsin Green Bay in the first round, 69-65, and beating Brigham Young in the consolation game, 80-69. Details will appear in tomorrow’s Observer. The Observer

The wrestling team finished 10th in the Las Vegas Invitation wrestling tournament this weekend. Details appear in tomorrow’s Observer. The Observer

The women’s softball club will have a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. in Farley’s Locker Room for anyone interested in joining. If you can’t attend, contact Barb at 4296 or Terri at 1280. The Observer

The ski team will hold a mandatory meeting for all those involved in any of its functions Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. in Madison. Bring your insurance and checkbooks. Questions call Christopher (254-6718), J.P. (271-8082), Maureen (271-0645) or Laurie (3656). - The Observer

The O.C. hockey team has a game tonight against Flanner. The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in the Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 5 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The Observer

ACHA powers collide at JACC
Irish split series with JACC, snap 8-game streak

By STEVE MEGARGE
Sports Writer

This weekend’s hockey series between Notre Dame and Michigan Dearborn was supposed to be the premier team in the Irish and the collegiate Hockey Association.

But both the weekend split at the JACC decided that the two teams are too equal for one squad to stand out. Notre Dame won the first game, 5-3, while the Wolves took Saturday's second game, 6-2, to hold on to first place in the ACHA.

"These are two pretty evenly matched teams," coach Ric Schafer. "They have a couple of forwards who are really good with the puck and quick. Whatever team is on will be the winner.

That is just how the series worked out. Notre Dame, now 9-3-2 overall and 1-0-1-0 in the ACHA, played perhaps its best game of the season on Friday. Dearborn, now 10-3-2 overall and 1-2-1 in the ACHA, dominated Saturday’s matchup.

On Friday’s game, Dearborn outshot the Irish, 10-3, in the first period, but behind sophomore goalie Jack Madson, Notre Dame held a 1-0 lead after the first period.

"In the first 10 minutes, if we were to award a prize for effort and keeping us in the game, we’d give Lance Madison the game puck, the game goal net and even the game MVP," said Schafer.

"Joe Burton did turn the game around. Tim Kuehl and Bob Bilton, but how can you keep two solid teams like the Irish staggered into the third period, Dearborn led, 7-0.

"Michigan-Dearborn was exceptional," said Schafer. "They outworked us for most of the game and were just going their way. We gave up too many penalties early on that just hurt badly.

"Lance Madison led a couple in the game so the guys just kind of gave him saves for him, but how can you fault someone who plays well in the third period of the game?"

Notre Dame finally put together several points in the third period, but by then Dearborn’s goalie had gotten into a rhythm. The Irish still got two goals in Tim Kuehl and Bob Bilton, but it did not make much of a dent on the outcome.

Pat Maroody led the Dearborn attack with two goals and an assist in the 6-2 victory. Joe Burton added a goal and an assist, and Ron Duda had two assists.

"They didn’t make a whole lot of mistakes, said Schafer. "They outworked us a couple of times (11) puck from them standing or alone in front of the goal."

On Saturday, the Wolves had their guns ready and fired away. Dearborn scored twice in the first period and three times in the second period, while Notre Dame could muster any kind of offense. By the time the Irish staggered into the third period, Dearborn led, 7-0.

"It was a really good hockey game," said Schafer. "There were only four penalties the whole game. The conduct was great.

That is just how the series worked out. Notre Dame, now 9-3-2 overall and 1-0-1-0 in the ACHA, played perhaps its best game of the season on Friday. Dearborn, now 10-3-2 overall and 1-2-1 in the ACHA, dominated Saturday’s matchup.

On Friday’s game, Dearborn outshot the Irish, 10-3, in the first period, but behind sophomore goalie Jack Madson, Notre Dame held a 1-0 lead after the first period.

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“So, where do you go from there? We’re going to go home tomorrow night and get ready to go to Missouri on Thursday (Nov. 17) at 1 p.m. at Missouri State. We have a lot of work to do defensively and offensively."
continued from page 16

freshman sophomore guard combination of Smith and Wil­liams.

Rivers played so well and he is a fine basketball player," explained Crum. "He showed what he is a fine basketball player," Crum said. "I think we did well against the Hoosiers. I think we did well against the Hoosiers."

Gary Voce added 12 points and six rebounds, and Mark Stevenson had 10 points and seven boards. Rivers also had seven rebounds. As much as Irish offense hummed along, the Louisville offense just couldn't get in tune. Notre Dame hit almost 55 percent of their shots, including 60 percent in the first half, while the Cardinals struggled and hit just 37 percent from two-point range and were unsuccessful in 14 attempts from three-point range.

Louisville had a lot of players who couldn't exercise their shooting ability. Herbert Crook, Williams and Kenny Payne combined to hit a frigid 11 of 37 field goals and Payne and Williams put the icing on the cold shooting by missing all 10 of their three-point attempts.

Smith, the Cardinals' highly­outed freshman guard, hit just one­five in the fourth quarter. I think other than Pervis, I doubt if we had anyone player play up to his ability," said Crum. "I thought some of our sophomores, juniors and seniors played like freshmen, too. They were basket cases out there and I'm not sure why.

"I felt if David was in control and I'm not sure why."

"I felt if David was in control, we were able to stick with them at certain points," Rivers said.

"This was a really good game for our whole team because we played well for the whole 40 minutes," Stevenson explained. "The Indiana game finished with us concentrating high for the whole game, but we didn't stop at them." The Irish didn't let up in the second half. Notre Dame immediately added to the 14-point lead and with driving, double­time was established. Rivers and Stevenson said that their big men, "Their whole squad played their feet. He ran the floor, finishing off a Scott Padgett steal with an authoritative dunk. And he summed up Louisville's offensive frustration when he swatted a Crook shot out of the air and into press rows.

"I think we did well against their big men," Voce said. "Pervis got 23, but overall I think we slowed them down.

"Those guys are big and they're good shot blockers and rebounders. I've been watching in practice, trying to pump-fake more often. Sometimes that's what you have to do to get a shot off against guys like that." Ellenson slouched on a bench in the Louisville lockerroom after the game was over. This time his long arms and lanky frame were not enough to in­

stead of dominating the opponent in staying out of bad habits. "Their whole squad played well," he said of the Irish. "They know their rules. When you look at the stats, all that comes to mind is David Rivers. But it's not Voce's team. He isn't a dominating player, but all in all he played well."
Once-lowly Saints clinch playoff spot

Associated Press

MIAMI - The Orange Bowl and Washington Redskins, who make a habit of being in the playoffs, were joined there Sunday by the New Orleans Saints.

The Saints, the NFL's perennial losers, the team that went 20 years without a winning record?

Yes, those Saints, who not only are winners this year at 10-2, but are headed for postseason action for the first time.

New Orleans assured itself of at least a wild-card berth Sunday with a 44-34 victory over Tampa Bay. That left the Saints one game behind the 49ers, 23-12 winners at Green Bay, in the NFC West.

San Francisco qualified for the playoffs for the fifth straight year and is 10-2, the best record in the league.

Washington got into the playoffs for the fifth time in six years and won the NFC East for the fourth time in seven seasons with a 34-17 decision at St. Louis.

Chicago, which has a playoff berth secured, needed a last-minute touchdown to beat the Minnesota Vikings, 30-24, to clinch the Central. The Vikings are the only other NFC Central team with a winning record.

All three NFC divisions are muddled, with the Central in a three-way tie among Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Houston. Indianapolis helped create that situation with a 9-7 victory over the Browns, giving the Colts the lead in the East. Denver's 31-20 decision over New England lifted the Broncos past San Diego, a 33-18 loser at Houston, and Seattle, which was beaten 13-9 in Pittsburgh.

The Broncos, 8-3-1, lead the West with the AFC's best record.

Irish left wing Tom Smith (20) scores the go-ahead goal in the second period of Friday night's game against Michigan-Dearborn. The goal gave Notre Dame a 2-1 lead, which eventually resulted in a 5-3 win for the Irish. Steve Megargee has details of the weekend series on page 10.

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have been the ultimate feeling
of sport into a bittersweet mo-
ment.

Another person who was
relieved by Brown’s win was
Jim Brock, Executive Vice
President of the Cotton Bowl
Committee. For the third time in
the last four years, the Cotton
Bowl will feature the Heisman
Trophy winner. In 1985, Bo
Jackson led Auburn to be Cott-
on Bowl against Texas A&M,
where the Tigers lost, 36-16.
One year earlier, Doug Flutie
and Boston College went to
Dallas where they beat Hous-
ton, 45-28.

“I’m very excited,” said
Brock. “Tim Brown is cer-
tainly deserving of the Heis-
man. I was a little nervous, but
I made some calls on my own
and found out that Brown was
ahead. We’ve been very lucky
to have three of the last four
winners in the Cotton Bowl.”

Applications due Monday, Dec. 7.
Meet impresses coaches

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

It was, to say the least, incredible.

The first-ever Collegiate National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships attracted many of the top athletes in the country to the Notre Dame campus. It was the beginning of a new tradition in collegiate swimming. It was something that can only get bigger and better.

"I think it was the best championship anybody could run," Villanova coach Ed Geisz said. "Tim Welsh ran the best championship for men and women in the country. It was an exciting meet."

"I told my team I was thrilled to be a part of it," Fordham coach Don Galuzzi said. "It was excellent planning, and we really enjoyed our stay. We're already looking forward to it next year in Villanova."

Irish coach Tim Welsh, Galuzzi, and Geisz had talked about organizing such a meet for years, but nothing had ever materialized. Finally, the three schools combined efforts with Welsh volunteering as the host for the inaugural event. After the dust and smoke had cleared from 15 record-setting performances, Welsh could not believe the dramatic success of the meet.

"I've probably spent more time and more energy on planning and working than I thought," Welsh said. "Even with that, it was more fun, more exciting than I ever imagined. The spirit of the team was a verification that this was the right thing to do."

Most coaches were quick to credit part of the success of the meet to the spacious facilities at Rolf's Aquatics Center. Only in its second year of operation, the facility left lasting impressions on the teams.

"The facilities here are wonderful," Geisz said. "The water is the right temperature, and it is fast. I think it is one of the best facilities in the country."

"The facility is an excellently planned facility, not just for competitive swimming, but for total recreation," Galuzzi said. "It is competition geared, but also allows for the total program."

"I was very happy with the performance. Notre Dame took the lead on the first day, and the kids responded to it. It was well worth the trip out here."

The Irish won the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay. Becky Wood won the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Amy Darlington won both freestyle, and Andrea Bonny took the 1-meter diving title.

Welsh saw the impressive showings from both teams as a great stride for the Irish swimming program.

"We think of the two teams as one," Welsh said. "The programs are in the same place...We're together and moving ahead. There's no measuring at the amount of confidence our team has gained."

The most important thing is to open our eyes at what the next step will be. We're not at the top, but we can see it from here."

IRISH ITEMS - Welsh was named men's coach of the meet, while Boston College's Groden took the honors on the women's side...Villanova's Chris Craft took the male athlete of the meet, and Cindi Lucianti of Providence was the female athlete of the meet...Craft qualified for the Olympic trials with his times in the 100 and 200 butterfly, and Geisz thinks he can get a spot on the team...Villanova will host the meet next year...A total of 15 pool records were set during the weekend...Villanova's time of 3:03.91 in the 400-freestyle relay was the fastest time for that event in the United States this year...The Irish women have a dual meet Sunday 111-104...The Irish men lost to Villanova 122-95 Sunday, but downed Fordham 138.5-78.5

FREE 32 oz. SOFT DRINK

Join us for "MEATBALL MONDAY"
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Monday, December 7, 1987

The Observer page 15

Campus

6:00 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all AEME, ChE, E&CE students interested in discovering career opportunities with General Mills, Inc. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services. Alumni Room, Morris Inn.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Monterey Muffin Melt
Roast Beef
Sweet and Sour Pork
Pettucini Alfredo

Saint Mary's
Fried chicken
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce & Marinara Sauce
Cheese Enchiladas
Deli Bar

The Observer

HOW THIS RAKE CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE.

This simple garden tool is a firefighter. It can help you clear away brush and leaves that act like kindling around your home. And yes, so if you live near the forest, do a little raking. And that's not all. Landscape your home with a slowly burning material on your roof is exposed. Because a forest fire burns more than trees.

Remember. Only you can prevent forest fires.

A Public Service of the Ad Council, the USDA, Forest Service and your State Forester.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Part of Earth
2. Mongol (capital with IA)
3. A Turner
4. Boise adult
5. Retail palm
6. See 5A
7. Paradise
8. Street show
9. Small pastry
10. Nile source
11. First victim
12. Dans
13. Pane
14. Fountain drinks
15. Ran
16. Flax
17. Violently collapse in
18. Kindy
19. At the bottom
20. Floral bags
21. Palm reliever
22. Mohes
23. Siring voice
24. Hall of Famer
25. Raleigh
26. Roman poet
27. Memento
28. Lyra star
29. Fourth dimension
30. Confess
31. "Oliver" villain
32. First man
33. Polynesian first man
34. Smells
35. Half a tropical island
36. Site of old Olympics
37. Leagues
38. LTC college
39. Down
40. Encourages lateef
41. Late Afir.
42. Ms Dunne
43. Academy city
44. Silent hemp
45. Bedouin

DOWN
1. Encourages lateef
2. Late Afir.
3. Ms Dunne
4. Academy city
5. Silent hemp
6. Bedouin

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20. Bedouin

Picture: Gary Larson

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Comics

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Beernuts

Mark Williams

Wednesday:

Outrageous Fortune
- Cushing Auditorium

Thursday:

Outrageous Fortune - Cushing Auditorium

Friday:

Glee Club Christmas Concert
Stevan Center

Saturday:

Children of a Lesser God

Sponsored by SUB

This Week's Events:

Monday:

Gary Conrad, Hypnotist show: Washington Hall

Tuesday:

Gary Conrad, Hypnotist seminars

Wednesday:

Outrageous Fortune - Cushing Auditorium

Thursday:

Outrageous Fortune - Cushing Auditorium

Friday:

Glee Club Christmas Concert
Stevan Center

Saturday:

Children of a Lesser God - Cushing Auditorium

Sponsored by SUB
Swim teams surprise foes, finish second

By GREG GUFFEY

Sports Writer

In the end, the favorite prevailed but the path was not as easy.

With only five events left in the Ohio State competition, Villanova trailed surprising Notre Dame, 355-345. The powerful Wildcats, however, took control in those five events and went on to take the first-ever National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships title, 797-767.

While Wildcat coach Ed Geisz was ecstatic over the victory, he never thought it would be so hard to accomplish. All 17 Villanovan swimmers had to swim personal best times in order to win.

"We knew it could go down to the wire," Geisz said. "It was a really tight race, but our team was tops. We were all so good, especially after the prelims. The team created the atmosphere and excitement and carried it out."

The Irish men set 10 school records with the second-place finish. Paul Godfrey paced the Irish effect with first place finishes in the 500 and 1600 freestyle events, but it was the team depth that accounted for the strong finish.

"The thing we’re proudest of is how we swam as a team and didn’t let the heap through team depth," Welsh said. "We went ahead at the end of the 100 free because..."