Teen arrested by ND Security

By JIM RILEY  News Editor

Notre Dame Security has arrested a 19-year-old South Bend resident after interviewing him about several cases of theft on the Notre Dame campus, said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security.

Rakow said there was a warrant out on his arrest for a parole violation.

"He's a suspect in some of our cases, and he was being interviewed by us before the arrest," Rakow said.

Rakow said Security wanted to talk to Lee concerning a series of checks written from a student's checkbook. The checkbook had been reported as being in a bookbag which was stolen from South Dining Hall.

He said he expects Security to file charges soon.

Security is still investigating a string of five book thefts in Pangborn Hall Friday which took place within a period of 40 minutes, according to Rakow.

He said Security is monitoring Pandora's Books to see if any of the books turn up there.

The St. Joseph County prosecutor is still considering charges against a man who was arrested Jan. 7 in connection with a series of threatening phone calls made to Notre Dame students and members of their families, Rakow said.

Security had arrested Donald Jackley of South Bend on charges of intimidation and criminal confinement stemming from threatening phone calls made to students at Indiana University at Bloomington.

A bright, sunshiny day

Saint Mary's students walk past the Madeleva Science Hall on the way to and from class on an exceptionally sunny day on campus. The smiles on several students' faces seem to indicate their disposition toward a little sunshine during an otherwise bleak winter.

Senate sets election dates

By GREG LUCAS  Senior Staff Reporter

The dates for the upcoming Student Government elections were approved Monday night by the Student Senate.

The elections for student body president, vice president and senators will begin with an informational meeting for all students interested in running on Thursday, Jan. 28.

A mandatory meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2 and petitions must be submitted to the Student Government office by Friday Feb. 5 at noon.

The election will be on Feb. 16 and the run-offs are scheduled for Feb. 18.

The informational meeting for those interested in running in the class elections is set for Thursday, Feb. 18. A mandatory meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23 and petitions are due by Thursday, Feb. 25 at noon. The election will take place on March 8 with run-offs on the 10th.

All meetings will take place at 6 p.m. in the Notre Dame room.

In other business, the Senate approved an amendment to the constitution that would allow earlier nomination of both the Student Union Board manager and committee chairperson.

The proposed amendment, introduced by Janel Blount, SUB manager, must also be approved by the Hall Presidents' Council.

The constitution, as it now stands, allows the student body president and vice president to elect to vote on the approval of the SUB manager and committee chairperson. The amendment would eliminate these

see SENATE, p. 4

'88 Mock Convention nearing

By KIMBERLY TRENNER  Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students will soon be bombarded with campaign buttons and literature as the 1988 Mock National Convention gets underway with campaigning in early February.

The convention, which will be held April 11-14, is a quadrennial tradition which began in 1949. "It (the convention) will be a big social event and a lot of fun for people who get involved," said Vince Willis, Mock Convention Chairman.

The Democratic party will be the focus of the convention as it is the party currently out of power. The convention is an actual half-scale model of the Democratic convention.

"Although it will be a long shot, we are going to try to get all seven declared candidates to come and speak," said Willis. Willis said that two candidates who may have an interest in coming are Notre Dame alumnus and presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt, and the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Student delegates from all fifty states, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will select a presidential and vice-presidential nominee from the Democratic party. "It (the convention) will give the Notre Dame community the chance to send the message about who they feel the right candidate is and to give their views about the issues," said Willis.

The organizing of the April convention is currently under way, said Willis. He said student volunteers for positions as chairmen of state delegations and campaign managers are being chosen now. Applications for the campaign, delegate, publicity/promotion, platform and rule committees are currently being accepted, said Willis.

A committee will plan the platform a week or two before the convention, Willis said. A campus survey will be given to determine which issues students would like in the platform. Willis said the committee will also look to the Democratic party for issues. "We will look for controversy so it (the con-
In Brief

65 cars crashed on the German autobahn Monday, miraculously leaving only one dead. The chain-reaction pileup, which was apparently touched off by a rear-end collision, forced authorities to close the superhighway for several hours. While no injury report was released, the number was believed to be quite large. -Associated Press

Purdue's not chicken about hatching eggs. In fact, it leads the nation in hatching about 36 million chicks for egg production, says the Indiana Agricultural Statistics Service at Purdue University. Chicken outnumber hoo doos 10 to 1, says the statistician. Indiana farms ranked second in eggs produced, money received from eggs and chicken and duck populations. Also, Hoosier yellow are worth about $260 million. Nationally, Indiana farms ranked third for most valuable wheat. The state ranked fourth in swine population with about 4 million. -Associated Press

Royal Air Force jets roared over Winchester, England in honor of Sir Thomas Sopwith, creator of the Sopwith Camel, workhorse of the British air force during World War I. Sopwith, who saw more than 16,000 of his planes produced to fight the "War to end all wars," could not see the fly-by because of glaucoma, was able to hear the flying tribute. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Winterfest broomball teams must submit entrance requirements by Thursday, Jan. 21 in the Student Union Office to confirm their spot in the tournament. Games will be played Friday and Saturday night in the J.A.C.C. -The Observer

Keenan Revue tickets will be distributed Friday. Distribution for Notre Dame students will start at 3 p.m. Inside Gate 1. For Notre Dame students, the cost is $45. For C.S.C. Saint Mary's students may pick up tickets at the O'Laughlin Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. At both locations, no lines may be formed until one hour prior to distribution. The tickets are free, and the Revue will be held on Jan. 28, 29, and 30. -The Observer

On-campus interviewing tips will be the topic of a presentation given this evening by Georgeronl, Human Resources Officer for the Northern Trust Company in Chicago. The presentation is sponsored by Career and Placement Services and will be held in the Hesburgh Library Lounge from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All majors are invited to attend. -The Observer

The fifth anniversary of the Center for Social Concerns will be celebrated with an open house from 4 to 6. A light supper will be served at no cost. -The Observer

Neighborhood Study Help Program needs tutors to work one hour twice a week. Sign-ups are tonight and dinner. An organizational meeting is Sunday, Jan. 24 in the J.A.C.C. -The Observer

The Social Concerns Festival is from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. This is a second chance to get involved in student and community groups. More than 30 groups will be represented. Refreshments will be served. -The Observer

Attention Juniors: Morris Inn room lottery sign-ups will be Wednesday, Jan. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and Friday, Jan. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 307 in the LaFortune Student Center. Student ID is required. -The Observer

College $ problem? Then thank Congress

If you're one of those desperate students like me who must pay for their university expenses out of their own pocket, you should be down on your hands and knees thanking Congress for doing absolutely nothing about the economy. Perhaps the financial difficulties of today's students are little different from what they've always been. About 52 percent of the students on this campus, after all, don't even rely on loans. Universities like our own also invest heavily in scholarships, without which I wouldn't even be able to spout off at the mouth as I am about to.

Unfortunately, however, there just isn't that much to go around as there used to before Reagan came to office. Consequently, if a university is to stay financially afloat, all, its top investment priority must be either a football team or, like the team we just met in Dallas, some friendly Southern referees.

Joe or Jane Statistic therefore are simply not good money making options, and thus they get the down side of the trickle-down theory. The problem is particularly severe for those enrolled in arts and letters, the whole purpose of which is to teach the absolute unimportance and utter emptiness of the money its students won't earn later on.

Fortunately, however, just when Joe and Jane Statistic were asking the classic question, "Is there life after 22?" the federal government came to the rescue.

Students are not the only ones going into debt. Like an answer to a prayer, the national economy has suddenly ceased to look very spectacular. The only bright spot has been that the trade deficit was $13.5 billion for November instead of the usual $15 billion or more.

It would be a mistake to minimize this success, of course, which obviously speaks for not taxing the private sector into vanagle. Never-theless, there's still little doubt that this year's deficit is going to break records. At the same time, 26 trillion debt continues to prove that what goes up can just keep going up, while the only people who say the stock market isn't in serious trouble are those who work for brokerage firms.

Furthermore, America's heavy industries have received a reprieve only guerilla-warfare counterattacks against foreign competitors, thanks mainly to a devalued dollar, to the point where Lee Iacocca has called the U.S. a "colony" of Japan. More and more, America is becoming a land of legal consulting agencies and burger joints.

The sweetest part of it all is that even though everything something must be done, Congress is doing absolutely nothing to reverse these trends. Take the recent anti-deficit budget accord. Congress's main motivation for the new plan was to mitigate across-the-board savings that would have gone into effect automatically under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and to perkbarrel even further. Its main accomplish- ment was to compensate for these diminished savings by proposing new taxes, all of which should effectively eliminate any hope we have of the private sector bailing us out of this mess. This can mean only one thing: inflation will leap higher than our wildest dreams. True, the dollar has stabilized recently, but this is simply the result of a kind of Marshall Plan in reverse from Europe and Japan, who are rapidly buying up dollars. But as long as Congress persists in believing that the problem is not enough money in the coffers rather than excessive expenditure on consumption, this can only be temporary. All of which means that student loans, debts, etc. will soon become little jokes. So why get upset? There's nothing a student can do anyway because this is still the older generation's moment in history. But what a student can do is stay in school at all costs, go to grad school, get a car and then laugh like hell when he pays his creditor back in absolutely worthless currency.

In short, the fall of the economy is a godsend for the rest of us who already hopelessly are in debt. We have nothing to lose by continuing to go into debt. It's just like going to Vegas, except now the odds are against the house-big time.

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Applications are now being accepted for The Observer's

Editor-in-Chief, 1988-1989

Anyone who is interested in applying should submit a resume and personal statement of no more than 5 pages to Kevin Becker. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, January 22, 1988.
SMC Winter Carnival coming in February

By KRISTINE KRUCZEK
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Winter Carnival, a weekend series of indoor and outdoor activities, will be held Feb. 1-5, announced Smith Hashagen, vice president for student affairs. At a Programming Board meeting Monday night, Traditional Events Commissioner Mary Carol Cahill said the Carnival's activities may include snow volleyball, softball and football. Tubing at Bendix Woods will also be a highlight of the Carnival. Indoor events are still being discussed, said Cahill, adding that hot cocoa will be available at Haggar College Center. Cahill said she hopes the Carnival will be "a bright spot in the dreary winter routine."

Hashagen also announced the Annual Keenan Revue Party will be held Friday, Jan. 29, immediately after the Revue. The party features a disc jockey and refreshments will be provided. Student body and class office elections will be held at the end of February, Hashagen said. Students interested in running for office are required to attend one of two meetings and will have two weeks to organize a platform.

Martin Luther King Day celebrated

Associated Press

Arizona marchers called for restoring the Martin Luther King Day holiday, and Philadelphia's mayor set churchbells peeling with a tap on the Liberty Bell as Americans paid homage Monday to King's still-unrealized dream of racial harmony.

In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King and her children laid a wreath at the slain civil rights leader's tomb on the third national holiday in his honor. The graveside ceremony was followed by the now-traditional ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King served as co-pastor.

"The disease (of racism) . . . is still among us, and it has global implications," said the church's pastor, Joseph Roberts, before a gathering that included Sen. Sam Nunn and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged the audience to remember the ideals that King stood for.

"The holiday honor's an individual, but also a struggle," he said.

Some 5,000 marchers braved a downpour in Phoenix to rally at the state Capitol to make Martin Luther King Day a state holiday despite opposition from that state's embattled governor, Evan Mecham.

"It is time to stop having the rest of the country think of us as the site of a three-ring circus," said Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard.

"There is never enough rain in Arizona to quench the fire that is in us," state House Minority Leader Art Hamilton told the crowd. "We will not rest until we have been successful."

In other business, Halane Young, student activities board commissioner, announced that regular office hours for the Student Activities Board will be posted as soon as possible.

Hashagen said that plans for another suitcase party like "Big Apple Send-Off" are in the making.

Comparing notes

Two Saint Mary's students get down to business in the Haggar College Center. Intending to get the jump on their studies, these students are confering over a few sodas and their class notes in one of the college's more comfortable study areas.

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Fire destroys Alumni van; picture of Rockne saved

By SHANNON McGOWAN
Staff Reporter

The football players were not the only ones to suffer a loss at the Cotton Bowl recently - the Notre Dame Alumni Association van was destroyed by fire returning from the game, said Alumni Representative Peter Pranica.

The van caught fire on Interstate 70 near Blackwater, Missouri, Pranica said. Although the exact cause of the fire is unknown, Pranica said it appears that possibly a rod in the engine may have blown and ignited the gasoline, setting the van ablaze.

The three passengers in the van escaped without injury, said Pranica. The passengers were Sean Lennon, son of Charles Lennon, director of the Alumni Association; Kevin Hughes, Lennon's friend; and Bill Marinov, assistant weight training coach for the football team, he said.

The fire totalled the van. Pranica estimated the cost of replacement at about $30,000 and also said all Notre Dame Alumni banners were lost. The St. Mary's Alumni Banner was also destroyed in the fire, he said. In particular, the banner with all of Notre Dame's bowl games and scores embroidered was lost, said Pranica.

"The van was the signature of the Alumni Office. It was a dear element and an integral part of the serving of the Alumni Office across the nation," said Pranica, adding that it is a serious loss to the office. Even though the fire completely destroyed everything in the van, said Pranica, there was one item in the van that was left only slightly charred - a picture of Knute Rockne.

Pranica said the Alumni Association has not yet decided when or if it will replace the van.

The van, a Chevy with a custom Fiberglass body, was purchased more than five years ago, Pranica said, adding that it contained a television, a VCR, and its own generator. The multi-colored van had logged over 110,000 miles, said Pranica.

A driving force in theatre

A London taxicab speeds through the heart of the city's famous theatre district. Students in the London program have the opportunity to traverse down Charing Cross Road in such a taxi, one of the city's more popular forms of transportation for visitors.
U.S. Astronauts worry about flaws in rock booster of space shuttle

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Senior astronauts are worried about flaws found in a solid rocket booster tested last month and are pushing this week for an additional mandatory full-scale test-firing before the space shuttle is cleared to fly again.

A spokesman for Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket engines, confirmed Monday that "discussions are under way" about adding another mandatory test-firing of the rocket, but he said a decision has not been made.

Daniel Brandenstein, chief of the astronaut office at the Johnson Space Center, said in an interview Friday that he and others in his office feel that the Dec. 23 full-scale rocket firing, during which part of the rocket nozzle assembly came apart, shows that more testing is needed to assure safety.

"We are proposing that we do three more (mandatory) tests, but that is still in review," Brandenstein said. "They were planning two, but with the (launch date) slip and the failure, putting a third in there is possible."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration planned four full-scale rocket firings to verify a new design for the solid-fueled booster.

One test, called DM8, was conducted in August and was successful. It was followed the Dec. 23 test, called DM9, in which a new nozzle boot ring design was used. Engineers found after the test that the boot ring had come apart.

Officials originally called for the shuttle to be cleared for launch after the four tests. Additional tests were scheduled, but they were to have no effect on the resumption of flight.

Navy Rear Adm. Richard Truly, a former astronaut who heads the shuttle program, announced earlier this month that the new boot ring that failed on DM9 would be replaced with the boot ring that worked on DM8. He said it then would be tested twice more to certify it for flight.

But Brandenstein said he doesn't think that's good enough.

"The DM9 outer boot ring test was not a success, so that should not count as one of our 'get ready to fly' tests on the nozzle," he said. "My feeling is that we ought to redo the nozzle part of that test and test it three full times again before certifying it for flight."

The space shuttle Challenger accident, which killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986, was blamed on a flawed joint in the side of the solid rocket booster.

The side joints have been redesigned, along with parts of the solid rocket booster nozzle.

The DM8 test was the first full-scale firing of the new design. The DM9 test included the new joint design and added the new boot ring.

Brandenstein said the joint design seemed to work fine on DM9 and that members of the astronaut corps are content with the "fix" of the joint problem, but he said the nozzle boot ring design is still a question that should be resolved with three full tests.

John Thomas, chief of the shuttle rocket redesign team, said both full-scale tests have shown that the flaw that destroyed Challenger has been corrected.

The new joint design includes the addition of a third O-ring, a flange to strengthen the metal joint and a new arrangement of insulation to keep hot rocket gases from reaching the joint.

Thomas said the insulation worked so well in the test-firing that the new O-ring design is still unproven.

As a result, NASA has proposed that a flaw be intentionally introduced into the joint for a test-firing in March. This would put hot gas against the O-rings and verify their design.

But the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel reported Sunday that Morton Thiokol is opposed to the plan.

The Observer / Jim Brake

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The Observer / Jim Brake

Going for the green

Juniors Joe Medel and Teresa Diaz check their bearings after arriving in Dun Laoghaire, Ireland. They took advantage of an October travel break and went to neighboring Ireland with the intention of going to the Irish capital, Dublin.
Utah family waits for “resurrection”

Associated Press

MARIION, Utah - More than 156 officers wearing fatigues and packing automatic weapons ringed the compound of a slain polygamist Monday as 14 relatives, including a suspect in a church bombing, held up for a third day awaiting his “resurrection.”

Relatives and authorities said Addam Swapp and 13 family members, including six children, were arrested as they waited in a log house belonging to Vickie Singer. She was one of two widows left by John Singer when he was gunned down by police nine years ago Monday.

Officers surrounded the 39-acre homestead, in a mountainous ranching area 60 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, early Saturday after an explosion ripped through the Mormon church’s Marion Stake Center a half mile away, causing an estimated $1 million damage.

“We just want to talk to them as possible suspects in this case,” said FBI special Agent Cal Clegg. “The reason we don’t walk away is that there is a fear in the community, and if they indeed did this, then their concerns are legitimate.”

College president named chancellor

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - University of Indianapolis President Gene Sease has been named to the newly created position of chancellor, university officials announced Monday. The Observer / Susy Hernandez

Zane Todd, chairman of the university's board of trustees, said the position was created to ensure Sease’s continued involvement in university leadership.

Sease, 57, who has served as president since 1968, had requested that the trustees begin a search to select his successor. He will become chancellor once that successor is named.

“We will honor Sease’s request, we still wish to keep his strong involvement in the university’s future and particularly in the implementation of the institution’s capital fund outreach,” Todd said in a prepared release.

As chancellor, Sease will direct the university's $25 million fund-raising campaign, “Focus on the Future.” The campaign, which will run through 1990, is to include contributions from the media and arts center and increasing endowment funds to be used primarily for scholarships and for strengthening academic programs.

During Sease’s tenure, the enrollment of the university, formerly Indiana Central University, has nearly doubled to about 3,500 graduate and undergraduate students and more than 4,000 students in continuing education courses. The university’s annual budget also has increased from $1.7 million in 1968 to $18.4 million, and the endowment has grown from $700,000 to $16 million.

“Our financial success seems all the more remarkable when you consider that no federal funds have been invested in any of our facilities or programs, and that the only money owed on any existing buildings is for a dormitory whose revenue covers its costs,” said Todd. “There are very few campuses anywhere that can make such a claim.”

Survey says Hoosiers don’t mind their Indiana nickname

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Most Indiana residents don’t mind being called Hoosiers, according to a survey.

The results of the survey, conducted in late 1985, are just now being released by Hoosier Celebration ’88, a non-profit corporation preparing for a lion fund-raising campaign, prepared release.

Of the 800 people surveyed, 40 percent said they liked being called Hoosiers, 47 said it didn’t make much difference and the remainder either didn’t like it or had no opinion.

The poll also showed 53 percent see the term “Hoosier” occasionally. “I think in a majority of cases, if the word Hoosier invokes a warm feeling, a good feeling,” said John Hammond, an aide to Gov. Robert Orr and president of Hoosier Celebration ’88.

The poll also showed that the best-known Hoosier is Abraham Lincoln, followed by poet James Whitcomb Riley, Benjamin and William Henry Harrison and explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, who tied with former Gov. Otis Bowen, who is now U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary.

Orr finished after Indiana University basketball Coach Bob Knight and before singer when he was gunned down at the cabin on Jan. 18, 1979, by police seeking to arrest him for refusing to send his children to public school.

Authorities, who had surrounded the compound for 18 days, said Singer had pointed a pistol at them. Vickie Singer denied that.

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Research illustrates sex differences between men, women through fat cells

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Newly discovered differences in the fat cells of men and women may help explain why men often have pot bellies while women are more likely to have big hips and thighs, a researcher said Monday.

Studies conducted at Rockefeller University in New York found differences between the sexes in both the makeup and number of these cells.

They show that typically, women have more fat cells than men do in their thighs, hips and bottoms. But the fat cells in men's bellies are more likely than women's to accumulate fat.

Learning how to tink with the biological controls that rule how fat cells take in and give up their cargo could open new ways for making people slim and healthy.

The latest research, conducted by Dr. Rudolph Leibel, was presented at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

According to one estimate, 34 million American adults are overweight, and two-thirds of those are severely obese. Although too much fat is unhealthy, studies have shown that where the fat rests on the body is at least as important as how much excess poundage is carried.

In general, pot bellies are associated with a higher risk of heart disease and diabetes. Extra weight down lower on the body is not linked with these diseases.

Experts believe this may be one reason why men, who are often shaped like apples, have a high risk of heart attacks, while women, who frequently are shaped like pears, have far less risk.

Two factors control the amount of body fat - the total number of fat cells and the size of these cells. Although the human body has about 30 billion fat cells, they are not evenly distributed.

The number and location of fat cells is probably set early in life and cannot be lowered. People lose weight by making their fat cells skinnier.

“Control of the size of fat cells is extremely complex,” said Liebel. “These are not just little bags of oil.”

Leibel and colleagues have shown that the size of fat cells is controlled in part by receptors on the surface of the cells that are called alpha and beta receptors. Alpha receptors stimulate the cells to take in and store fat, while beta receptors prompt cells to get rid of fat.

Handicapped mom fights for kids

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - A wheelchair-bound cerebral palsy patient who has had two babies taken from her by welfare officials said Monday she'll fight in court to get back her children “if it's the last thing I do before I die.”

Tiffany Callo gave birth to her second healthy son Friday but lost custody of him the next day, just as she lost custody of her first son shortly after his birth last March.

“It's so unfair, it isn't right,” Callo said tearfully. “I love the children. The children are my pride and my joy and my life and I feel like they're taking a part of my life away.”

She said she's convinced she can care adequately for her children, although she knows she would need help.

“I have a question about a few things, like bathing them and lifting them,” she said. “That could be dangerous for the babies.”

The Observer / Heleni Korwek

Happy Birthday

Today is a friend's birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way, I have a question about a few things, like bathing them and lifting them,” she said. “That could be dangerous for the babies.”

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Page 8 Tuesday, January 19, 1988

Reaganomics spelling disaster for poor

A Dec. 1 column of ours appeared in The Observer which spoke of how the current president and his policies, painting him as the confused old man that he is. We spoke of a man who, with fervent-nearly messianic-drive, pursued ideological policies that were not only not irreparable, damage to the economy and citizens of the United States. This column was written in a spirit consistent with the primary aim of the College Democrats of Notre Dame. Realistically, we seek to encourage and promote an intelligent debate on the pressing political issues of our time. Indeed, we expected that responses would be forthcoming that might seriously challenge the positions and arguments advanced in our article. Alas, we were terribly disappointed.

Karl Kronenberger
Michael Schadek
Daniel Sophy

After screening The Observer for some time following the publication of our piece, all that we could find in response was an amusing but pitiful letter to the editor written by two of our content providers. Their argument, as confused and impressionable young conservative ideologues are wont to do, was that Carpenters were living hell for all good Americans. We found this response particularly entertaining as we had joked about it as being a "typical" response. Much to our chagrin, however, it turned out that it was the lone cry against our "liberal" onslaught.

In the spirit of civic duty, we feel it is important to address some specific issues and back up our earlier argument with some not unfruitful evidence to the stagnation and decay which is now rampant in American society.

Our fearless leader, President Reagan, seemingly consistent with his supply-side ideology, has directed tax cuts toward the rich and toward big business on the theory that increased spending as we had joked about it as being a "typical" response. Much to our chagrin, however, it turned out that it was the lone cry against our "liberal" onslaught.

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I t is a fundamental truth that some of the most won­ derful barbershops are in some of the most un­ suspicious places.

One of these unsuspecting places is a barbershop located on 1135 University West, right here in South Bend. It's a little shop sandwiched in between Rosse's Donuts and an al­ leyway. The huge, colorful sign on the roof reads "Vito's Hair Corral."

When Vito's customers walk through the doorway they are greeted by three smiling faces. Lynne Keusel, a short woman of about 5'2", laughs hysteri­ cally with one of Vito's "regulars," while providing the final touches on his freshly cut hair. Briny Brummett, who is done with his cut for the day, decides to stay around and chat with the people in the shop for awhile. He's a middle­ aged man with gray hair, about six-feet tall.

Finally, there is Tony Rulli, owner of the shop, who imme­ diately greets you as you walk in the door. Rulli is a short and heavy-set man, wearing a red button down shirt and holding an electric razor in his left hand. His right hand is always free for greeting customers.

This environment gives one the feeling of being back home in a small town barbershop. The walls are covered with chipped paneling, two gold­ rimmed mirrors, framed bar­ ber's licenses and plaques and Notre Dame banners. There is a huge color television, shelves stacked full of everything from a 1960 Newsweek to old Spiderman comics. "I love my shop," said Rulli, "there's never a dull moment."

"This shop has been open since 1927," explained Rulli, "My fa­ ther Vito started the place. I began in 1945 and took the place over in 1972."

The atmosphere seems timeless. If a Notre Dame graduate were to return to Vito's 20 years after graduation on a football weekend, the comfort­ able experience would be quite the same. It is obvious from the various Notre Dame banners, an autographed picture of Lou Holtz and other sports paraph­ erabilia that Rulli is an avid Notre Dame fan. One of his most interesting displays has a large circle of old ND banners and its 1987 football opponents surrounding a photo of Noone Krane.

"Moone has been getting his hair cut here for eight years," said Rulli. "Why, a lot of Donners and Notre Dame fans come in here. Tom Freeman gets his hair cut here. Chuck Maggoli from the 1944 team has gotten his hair cut here, and I also get alot of ROTC guys.

"I'm what you ND students call a subway alumnus," Rulli chuckled together. Yet, even if the laughter stopped, Rulli continued finally, "I'm trying to soak up the unique atmosphere around him. For him, a barber­ shop with red vinyl seats, chipped paneling and gold rimmed mirrors is incomplete without the special comraderie of the people who come to get their hair cut.

"I love talking to people," Rulli said. "I love people. I meet people from every race, social class and creed. We've got a bit of everything here. Young children are brought here for their first haircuts. We go from children to senior citizens."

Tony Rulli, owner of Vito's Hair Corral, proudly shows off a banner display of Notre Dame and its 1987 football opponents.

The following is the first of a series of reflections by Notre Dame students who participated in the CSC Urban Plunge during the Christmas Break.

You have probably had this experience: you are empty­ handed and get trapped into the tiny hallways of a school or apartment. As you walk away you notice out of the corner of your eye a dirty­looking older man shuffling up to the container with a stainless­steel shopping cart. He reaches into the bin and begins to sort through your refuse for his needs. Your gathering of something for the man, and the cash from your aluminum cans can add up to a simple meal.

After spending part of my Christmas break on the Urban Plunge program offered by Notre Dame, I was struck by the glaring disparity between the rich and the poor, the have and the have­nots. For Bill, a mentally retarded, 28­year­old man, the most mundane task of settling a table for dinner is an impossibility. The structured family seems to be taken for granted by most of us. Yet, physical and mental abuse is an everyday thing for the children. I encountered at a school, and talked about the type of food at the dining hall would never enter your mind. If this were the only meal you and your family would have that day. The disparity that exists between these two lifestyles is so tremendous that most of us can­ not even begin to appreciate it.

The first day of the Urban Plunge program began with a trip to a private grammar school in East Oakland. Our group was divided into various rooms, because of a lack of funding, first and second grade were combined as were all of the grades. I was put in the seventh and eighth grade classroom which is celebrating its fifth year. The room which could accommodate 80 occupants side-by-side was divided into two sections. One was a large room which could accommodate 80 occupants side-by-side on mats used to perform gymnastics. When we ar­ rived, about 11:30 a.m., about 15 people were huddled together on the floor. The other section was simply devoted to art, where these homeless people could ex­ press themselves in a way society can understand. Anger was released. It is evident that the colors brought out the process of desolation and isolation.

From there, we entered "21", a school for mentally handicapped adults. The experience was quite unique. My emotions were confused, as I felt like laughing and crying at the same time. In one corner there was a man brushing his hands against his head while grunting loudly. Another man sat motionless in his wheelchair; three years ago a swimming pool accident had changed him from a healthy young caretaker into a man who had lost all of his motor skills. In the background was the distinct noise of one man continuously grinding his teeth together. Frightening, yet rewarding, more so! Those adults seemed so content. The notion of their being different from us is only evident in our own minds. We were their friends, not their babysitters. Leaving there, I did not feel as sorry for them as one might expect; rather, I felt extremely happy because of the tremendous joy they exhibited all day.

The next day we walked through the run­down Tenderloin district in San Francisco. On our walk I spotted a kid dressed in bright red clothing, dancing on the walls of a fountain. It was hard not to laugh. Yet, just two hours later the same man, now very subdued, in line for food at Saint Anthony's soup kitchen. The meal we served was adequate, but far from at kids' table. They were taken out plastic bowls to store extra food for their kids was a disturbing one. Survival was the only thing on these children's minds.

"How do these people differ from us?" It all comes down to a fulfillment of needs. They need a home to live in, one that is safe. They need a stable working environment, one that is secure. They need more governmental assistance, while we have adequate support. Money is only part of the answer, our compassion and support are needed as well.
Classifieds

The Observer, January 19, 1988

NOTICES

LOST? MY FAVORITE RED CAP SATURDAY NIGHT IT WAS LOST DURING THE DANCE AT THE JACC AUDITORIUM. IF YOU FIND IT CALL STEPHEN FLORES AT 234-6727 THERE IS A SMALL REWARD IF FOUND

FOR RENT

ZONE 34 NEEDED MUST HAVE A CAR AND DRIVING LICENSE PLEASE CALL FOR RENT IN 3 EIGHTH TO 3 NIGHTS ON A 3 ROOM HOUSESHARE KITCHEN, MOVING ON 1/20, 3-3 UTILITIES CALL 389-7755

PERSONALS

OAK HOUSE C/O R HENN & LIZARD CARRY ON 3 A M 1.5 HRS. ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY MINE

SUNNYS JUGS 10 ADMISSIONS PRESTIGE CAMPS ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS CALL COLLECT FOR JERRY, MORNINGS 518-864-1094

SPORTS BRIEFS

The water polo team will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. New members are welcome. Contact Tom Cashman (242-6772) or Marty Walls (288-8732). If you can’t attend, contact The Observer.

The Equestrian Club will hold a meeting for all old and any interested new members tonight at 8 p.m. in room 232 of the Library. Bring your class schedule. For more information, call Theresa (288-6731). The Observer.

Two new basketball courts are now available in the JACC. They are located by the ice arena and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis during regular JACC hours.

Any freshman interested in becoming a student manager should attend an organizational meeting today, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC auditorium. Call the managers’ office at 234-6842 after 2:30 p.m. weekdays if you have any questions. The Observer.

Varsity women’s rowers who are going to participate in the spring season must attend a practice tonight at 8:30 p.m. by the JACC track or they will not be placed on the final roster. The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XVII Commission applications can be picked up at the semester check on the second floor LaFortune. Any sophomore interested in the position should turn in an application by Tuesday, January 26. Interviews will be conducted from January 27-29. Any questions, call Steve Wene at 271-0573.

Referees are needed for SMC intramural basketball. Call 284-5464 for more information. The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Submission deadline is Thursday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The Observer

Classifieds

Favors in win in Open

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia—Three-time champion Martina Navratilova struggled past Helena Sukova 6-4, 6-7 Tuesday night to advance to the women’s singles finals of the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

The No. 2 seed needed almost 75 minutes to end the challenge of the sixth-seeded Sukova. The 31-year-old left-hander, who lives in Fort Worth, Texas, is seeking to reach her consecutive Grand Slam final.

Earlier, Lendl powered his way into the semifinals by crushing the last surviving American in the men’s singles, Todd Witsken, 6-2, 6-1, 7-6.

In the semifinals, Lendl will face either Wimbledon champion Pat Cash or Michiel Schapers of The Netherlands, who played Tuesday night.

Cash, seeded fourth in the year’s first Grand Slam tournament, defeated Lendl in the 1987 Wimbledon finals.

“I just hope history doesn’t repeat itself,” said Lendl, who lost to Cash in the semifinals of last year’s Australian Open.

Navratilova will meet the winner of Tuesday’s second women’s quarterfinal match between third-seeded Evert and Claudia Porwick of West Germany.

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Six of Top 15 lose
Better ranked or not?

Associated Press

A weekend in Hawaii is an enjoyable experience for most visitors. But for New Mexico, it was anything but pleasant.

"I'm not going to cut my throat about it," New Mexico coach Gary Colson said after his Lobos were upset 79-76 by Hawaii Saturday night. "But I'm glad I've got an electric razor."

"Maybe we're just a home team," Colson said after Hawaii won for only the second time this season against 13 losses. The Lobos are 12-0 at home but 3-5 on the road and were knocked out of the Associated Press rankings just two weeks after entering.

New Mexico had plenty of company this weekend. Also losing were Oklahoma, Duke, Syracuse, Georgetown and Indiana, all in the top 15 last week.

"They're on the road and a little down after losing to San Diego State (on Thursday)," Hawaii coach Riley Wallace said of the Lobos. "That definitely bothered them, and that's the way we wanted it."

In other upsets involving Top 20 teams: Kansas State handed No. 1 Oklahoma its second straight loss, 69-62; Maryland defeated No. 9 Duke 72-69; Connecticut knocked off No. 13 Illinois 85-82; MARYLAND 69; and Auburn, ranked 19th the previous week, upset New Mexico in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Chicago's Chris Gaines scored 23 points and Reggie Cross had 18 points and nine rebounds as Hawaii upset New Mexico in a Western Athletic Conference game. David Hollums scored two baskets to put Hawaii in front 75-72. Then, after Charlie Ryan supervised the upgrade.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., on Nov. 21, Northwestern defeated No. 16 Kansas 95, Hampton University 79. On Saturday, Illinois downed Wisconsin 80-65. In Sunday's only contest in weekend action, Illinois beat No. 1 Arizona 79, Oregon 54; No. 2 North Carolina 87; Virginia 62; No. 3 Temple 73, St. Bonaventure 63; No. 4 Kentucky 83; Tennessee 65; No. 5 Purdue 82, Minnesota 74; No. 6 Pittsburgh 85, Villanova 73, No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas 92, Providence 73 and No. 10 Iowa State 123, U.S. international 92.

In games involving the second ten, it was No. 16 Kansas 95, Hampton University 69; No. 19 Iowa 92, Northwestern 68; and Auburn, ranked 19th the previous week, upset New Mexico in a Western Athletic Conference game.

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arms-control talks between the U.S. and Soviet Union, Knight established a foundation for friendship by engaging the Soviet basketball team again at Bloomington, Ind., where he insulted the visitors, and, from that humble start destroyed the game altogether," the magazine said.

Knight was reprimanded by the university and later apologized for taking his team off the court.

New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry was a close tender" John McEnroe claimed third place.

"According to his wife, filing for separation at the time, he broke her nose with a punch and, on Super Bowl Sunday, stole her purse," the magazine said.

"Contending he had a virus, he also missed two games, but on one of those days, he was well enough to go to a recording session at a New York studio," the magazine said.

While Assistant Coach Mike McConnell remains working with the team during the track season, a need for a new head coach this spring grows as time passes.

"(How well we do next fall) depends on how quickly we get someone also to work with us this spring," said Pilar.

Ryan supervised the upgrad.
Fencers
continued from page 16

"The tournament gives us an opportunity to see how we size up against teams across the nation," DeCicco said.

This year, DeCicco is guiding a very young and relatively inexperienced fencing team. This has not meant an unsuccessful year, as both the men's and women's teams have gotten off to great starts.

"If we continue to succeed while the team is still young, I'll be very optimistic about the future," he said.

And he has reason to have confidence in his program, as he has coached six All-Americans and two National Champions in the past three years. In his whole career, he has coached eight individual and four team national champions.

Is there a national championship in the years ahead?

"I think the kids are good enough this year," said DeCicco enthusiastically. All the kids have to do is realize that they can do it."

What is his formula for success?

"The harder you work the more success you have," he said. "It's that simple. The kids know this and as they work they'll find they'll get better and better."

Ohio State upsets Michigan

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Grady Maten's dunk with seven seconds remaining gave Ohio State a 70-68 upset of No. 7 Michigan in Big Ten Conference play Monday night.

The victory marked Ohio State's second victory over a Top Twenty team in four days. Last Thursday, the Buckeyes, 9-5 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten, defeated No. 17 Iowa, 87-83.

The loss ended Michigan's 13-game winning streak and left the Wolverines at 14-2 and 3-1, dropping them into a tie for second place in the conference with Illinois.

Tony Ward scored 13 points and Tom Hovasse added 12 for Penn State, which dropped to 6-8 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Temple 59, Penn State 44

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Mark Macon scored 19 points and Tim Perry added 13 points and blocked six shots as No. 3 Temple defeated Penn State 59-44 Monday night in Atlantic 10 Conference basketball.

Temple, 13-0 overall and 7-0 in the Atlantic 10, never trailed.

In other college basketball action across the nation Monday, 14th-ranked Syracuse throttled Big East rival Boston College 90-60, Xavier continued the season-long woes of Detroit with a 105-84 rout, Louisville whipped intrastate foe Western Kentucky 84-71, South Carolina crushed Memphis State 84-58 in a Metro Conference shootout, Austin Peay tripped Eastern Kentucky 78-64, West Virginia upended St. Bonaventure 71-54 and Florida A&M rattled Coppin State 79-69.

Help Fight Birth Defects

Xavier McDaniel tossed in 24 points to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 110-105 victory over the Indiana Pacers. The win marked Seattle's 15th consecutive home victory.

Daily Drink Specials

MONDAY
75¢ DRAFT
Featuring: Michelob & Miller Lite

TUESDAY
MARTAVILLE
$1.00 off all Jumbo Margaritas only $1.95
75¢ shots of Cuervo Gold
A Jumbo & a shot for only $2.50

WEDNESDAY
HOT SHOT SCHNAPPS NIGHT
75¢ shots of "Hot Tropical Schnapps" $1.50 Sunburns & Suntans

THURSDAY
CORONA NIGHT
cross the Border for only $1.25 a bottle

FRIDAY
Molson & Moosehead
2 Canadian favorites for only $1.00 a bottle

SATURDAY
Our Top Shelf Golden Margarita made with Cuervo Gold & Cointreau
$1.00 off - Only $2.95

SUNDAY
Pitchers of our famous Margaritas for only $4.90
Indoor track season opens

By ROB PIERCE

Sports Writer

They're off and running. The 1987-88 edition of the Irish men's indoor track team began its season this weekend at the Purdue Invitational, and the performance gave head coach Joe Plac good reason to be enthusiastic.

"I'm excited," said Plac. "We have good bodies everywhere, and we'll be a good track team eventually."

The meet formal was such that the athletes competed for individual awards, as in the Olympics, instead of for team points. Top performers for the Irish were shotputter Tom Kraus and distance runners David Warth and Mark Lavery.

Kraus earned a third place finish with a throw of 33'3", just seven inches short of the winner. The performance qualified him for the prestigious IC4A Championships in March, but the sophomore was not satisfied with the effort.

"I wanted a better start," said Kraus, "but I'm still two feet ahead of where I was last year at this time. My distance was not the problem; it's my technique that needs improvement. I don't think anyone on the team was too happy with his performance, but that's typical after the first meet."

Warth, a junior, finished first in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:30. He also qualified for the IC4A's but is looking beyond that to his season goal of qualifying for the National meet.

"Last year I missed the Nationals by two-tenths of a second. The upcoming meets will tell me more about this year's competition, but I'm confident at this point in the season that I can improve on last year's time."

Warth, who led the race from start to finish for the first time in his track career, was impressed with the performance of Lavery, a freshman. The pair finished 1-2 for the Irish, with Lavery taking second in 2:28.

Other top performances were turned in by sophomore Yan Scarrow and Glenn Watson. Scarrow finished third in the 400 meters with a time of 49.75, while Watson took third in the 55-meter hurdles.

NVA lists

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following entry deadlines:

The Observer will be back in action after missing the playoffs with injuries. The Redkins will meet the Broncos in Super Bowl XXII on Jan. 31.

No, the Atlanta Falcons are not in the Super Bowl. The Washington Redskins are, and they will be with the services of star wide receiver Art Monk, who will be in action after missing the playoffs with injuries. The Redskins will meet the Broncos in Super Bowl XXII on Jan. 31.

deadlines

will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. There will be a free karate demonstration tomorrow at 7 p.m in the JACC boxing room.

Aerobics. Students may sign up for full or half semester. Classes are held Monday-Wednesday, Tuesday-Thursday ($8 full semester, $6 half semester), Fridays, and Sundays ($2 full, $2 half).

Hydrobatics. Classes held 6:45-7:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays ($8 full semester, $5 half semester), or 12:15-12:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays ($7 full, $5 half). NVA also has pledge cards available for the Century Club until March 2. Monday nights, Jan. 25-Feb. 22, at Beacon Bowl (no meetings).

Visitors Wanted!!!

Counting on you to help provide the following service to NDSMC:

• Aerobics. Students may sign up for full or half semester. Classes are held Monday-Wednesday, Tuesday-Thursday ($8 full semester, $6 half semester), Fridays, and Sundays ($2 full, $2 half).

• Hydorobatics. Classes held 6:45-7:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays ($8 full semester, $5 half semester), or 12:15-12:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays ($7 full, $5 half). NVA also has pledge cards available for the Century Club until March 2. Monday nights, Jan. 25-Feb. 22, at Beacon Bowl (no meetings).

Students, faculty and staff may rent cross-country ski equipment from NVA, Thursday through Sunday at the golf pro shop entrance. Check outs are available Monday-Thursday ($8 full semester, $5 half semester); from 12-1 p.m. Saturday and from 12-1 p.m. Sunday. Skiis are available to rent. Cost is $15 with skiis and $6 without skiis.

• Downhill ski to Ski World 1 of Buchanan, Mich. Buses leave Library Circle at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, and leave Ski World at 11:15 p.m. Cost is $15 for lift ticket and equipment rental, or $10 for lift ticket only. Only equipment rental is included.

Applications due Tues., January 19 at The Observer (239-5303). For further information contact Molly Killen at The Observer (239-5303).

The Joyce center weight room is available for use. The hours are: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

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Public favors Broncos in Super Bowl betting

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Gamblers impressed with John Elway, put their money on the Broncos Monday and made them even stronger favorites to win the Super Bowl than the oddsmakers did when they opened Denver as a three-point choice over the Washington Redskins.

Most legal sports books had the Broncos a 3 1/2 point favorite by Monday, after bettors jumped on the three-point spread with some large wagers.

"They're betting the hell out of it," said Vic Salerno, owner of Leroy's sports and race book. "The public is making a comparison of quarterbacks and they feel Elway is the better quarterback and can beat them in so many different ways."

"Elway is without a doubt the best quarterback in football and the bettors know that," agreed Sonny Reimer of the Frontier Hotel sports book.

Several sports books reported some unusually big bets soon after the first lines were put up following Sunday's games, and oddsmakers were delighted with the pace of betting for the big game.

"This year there was more action than normal," said Scott Schettler, manager of the sports book at the Stardust hotel-casino. "Usually, the bettors just look at the number and ignore it for a week or so."

The heavy early betting had oddsmakers optimistic that this year's Super Bowl will match or exceed last year's game, when an estimated $25 million was wagered legally on the game between the Broncos and New York Giants.

At the Stardust, one of the biggest books in the state, Schettler said his book alone is currently a 3 1/2 point favorite to defeat Washington.

"Their defense got pushed around in the second half against Cleveland," said Schettler. "Cleveland just battered them and I kind of like Washington to do the same. I don't think Denver can stop Washington on defense."

Schettler said he thinks Washington will win the game straight up. The odds, he said, simply reflect how the bookmakers think the public will bet the game.

"We started Denver at three and it's not because we think Denver is three points better," he said. "We think the public perceives them as being three points better and you have to predict what the public is going to perceive to make money in this business."

Salerno agreed, saying he thinks the game is a tossup.

"I think it's a pick 'em personally," said Salerno. "Washington has a better defense than the Broncos and I think they can win the game. The public just is betting Denver because of Elway and Washington has the kind of defense that can stop Elway."

Monk will play in Super Bowl

Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. - Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said Monday that wide receiver Art Monk should be ready to play against the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl.

Monk, who missed being selected to the Pro Bowl this year after three straight appearances, suffered a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament in his right knee in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals on Dec. 6, and has been on the inactive list since.

"I think he's ready to roar," Gibbs said. "I told him not to try it until he feels he's 100 per cent, and I think he is now."

Meanwhile, Redskins running back Timmy Smith said Minnesota's defense is superior to Denver's unit.

"I don't think their defense is as tough as Minnesota's," said Smith, who rushed for 72 yards Sunday. "I don't think the Denver Broncos' defense is as aggressive, so that's going to give us a little edge."

The Redskins could also have an edge if they have Monk, who set an NFL single-season record in 1984 with 106 catches.

Monk has been working out on his own for the past few weeks. Gibbs said he will assess the condition of the eight-year veteran Thursday and Friday before deciding whether he is healthy enough to reclaim his starting spot from Ricky Sanders for the Super Bowl on Jan. 31.

Poster Sale

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Tuesday

12 p.m.: Brown Bag Seminar, "The Cultural Foundations of Militant Islamic Movements," by Father Patrick Gaffney, Kellogg Institute and Department of Anthropology, 131 Decio Hall.

12 p.m.: Brown Bag Seminar, "The Prisoner's Dilemma and Education Policy," by University of Rochester Professor Tyll van Geel, Thomas White Center on Law and Government, Room 120 Law School.

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Development of New Generation Vaccines Against Whooping Cough: A Molecular Approach," by Dr. Jerry Keith, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Rocky Mountain Laboratories, Hamilton, Montana. Room 335 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series, "Un Chien Andalou/Mesches of the Afternoon". The End, Annenberg Auditorium.


9 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series, Dante's "Inferno," Annenberg Auditorium.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 A Cooper
5 Tunes in
10 "... and the Man!"
14 Fiber plant
15 TV host
16 Follow
17 Yellow bread
18 TV personality
20 Coach or hand
22 Pick up an option
23 Landing
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26 Undivided
27 Whirl
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31 Star
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36 Weed
37 Inlet
38 Dawson, Sajak and Cullen
43 Summer: Fr. —
44 — sapiens
45 Pony (up)
46 Bowling
48 Twisted biscuit
51 Onion cousin
52 Swiss river
53 Overhead railways
54 Stories
57 Nixon's veep
58 "Jeopardy" host
62 Native dance
66 Nev. city
67 Grool
68 Religious picture
69 Lacerate
70 Demi——
71 Buffoon

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Bloom County

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* must be able to sell
* must enjoy business
* must want an excellent opportunity to make money and gain experience

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WINTERFEST  WINTERFEST  WINTERFEST

The End, Annenberg Auditorium.

9 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series, "Un Chien Andalou/Mesches of the Afternoon." The End, Annenberg Auditorium.


9 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series, Dante's "Inferno," Annenberg Auditorium.

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McNeill leads ND in sweep of Army

By STEVE MEGARGEESports Writer

Last year's hockey series between Notre Dame and Army, remembered more for its physical play than its hockey, ended in a split after a late Cadet comeback in the second game.

A disciplined Notre Dame squad prevented last weekend's series at Army from getting as physical, and Mike McNeill made sure the Irish would not have to settle for another split.

The senior captain from South Bend St. Joseph's High School scored five goals, including a hat trick on Saturday, to lead Notre Dame (15-2-2) to a 6-1, 8-4 series sweep of Army (5-2-1) to put the season's all-time winning percentage by a .931 winning percentage.

But DeCicco's team also participated in the United States Fencing Association

Ryan leaves cross country post

By PETE GEGENSports Writer

After leading the women's cross country program from its birth as a varsity sport two years ago, Head Coach Dan Ryan has resigned as coach of the team.

"I resigned as cross country coach Jan. 8," said Ryan, confirming reports of his team's resignation in a team meeting last Wednesday.

Ryan cited three reasons for giving up the head coaching job. He was recently engaged over Christmas break, and he wanted to concentrate more on his law work. His third reason in volved stress.

"I had the beginnings of an ulcer last fall, and I had to stop running and compet ing," said Ryan, a former academic All-American and a Michigan state representative in the Athletic Congress' Elite Runner List.

Dan Ryan

By SCOTT BRUTOCOSports Writer

"It's a credit to the kids." This is what Irish head coach Michael A. DeCicco said in response to his 600th win at the University of Pennsylvania last week.

The men's fencing team beat Pennsylvania in a dual meet last Friday by a score of 15-12, which gave DeCicco his 600th fencing victory at Notre Dame.

His overall record in regular season matches is now 60-5, with a 506-40 record and a 94-35 record for the men's and women's teams, respectively.

Today, DeCicco coaches only the men's team, which is presently third place honors, junior Todd Griffee led the Irish epee team to a third place finish in the open. Griffee finished third individually, junior Derek Holeman placed seventh, and sophomore Danny Yu placed third individually, junior Derek Holeman placed seventh, and sophomore Danny Yu placed third individually.

The victory on Friday was against one of Notre Dame's toughest opponents, the University of Pennsylvania. Following this match, the fencers competed in the United States Fencing Association Collegiate Open Tournament through the weekend, and the individual performances were impressive.

DeCicco's men's foil team finished first, with senior Yehuda Kovacs taking individual third place honors, junior Derek Holman placed second, and sophomore Colin Gomba took the eighth spot.

The men's team finished third in the sabre competition, freshman Leszek Nowosilecki took third individually, junior Tim Collins placed tenth, and sophomore Danny Yu placed 11th for the Irish.

Junior Todd Griffee led the Irish epee team to a third place finish in the open. DeCicco finished second and teammate Ted Foy placed tenth.

Recording its second consecutive shutout. Irish goalie Lance Madson had blanked Arizona 10-0 on Jan. 9, and Army's only goal on Friday came with 1:01 left in the game. Madson recorded 33 saves while allowing only one goal.

"Madson was his usual steady self back there in goal for us," said Schafer. "It was just a flurry at the end there, and one slipped through his pads."}

By the time Army scored, the Irish had long since put the game away. Brian Montgomery and Tim Kuehl scored goals within nine-tenths of each other to give Notre Dame a 2-0 lead after one period.

Four goals in the second period gave the Irish a 6-0 lead after two periods, and Notre Dame coasted to victory from there.

"That's a game that we should have saved in the archives," said Schafer. "It was one of those games where we really played well."

In Saturday's game, played in front of a sellout crowd of 2664 fans, the Cadets tried to play more physically.

By FENCERS, page 12