Mecham denied wrongdoing impeachment, but the hearing considering his possible im-
was abruptly adjourned when Monday before a House panel.

Sen. Inouye: 'error in judgment'

“summit meeting” atop the Alps near Kitzbuhel, cer instead of skiing.

Members of Notre Dame’s Austrian, English, French, Austria. Because of the unusually warm weather there
Irish and Italian foreign studies programs have a this winter, the students had to resort to playing soc-

Prospects good for change of grading system
By GREG LUCAS

The hills are alive

The United States, such a program would violate the constitutional separation of church and state. Inouye, in an emotional speech on the Senate floor, said he continued to believe that his actions in pushing for the pro-

Sen. Inouye: ‘error in judgment’

Joe Lane, a Repub­

Mecham refuses to answer panel attorneys’ questions

PHOENIX, Ariz. -Gov. Evan Mecham denied wrongdoing Monday before a House panel considering his possible im-
impediment, but the hearing was abruptly adjourned when he refused to answer questions from House attorneys.

Speaker Joe Lane, a Repub-

Lican, said lawmakers would discuss whether to subpoena the governor, hold him in con-
tempt or forego his testimony in deciding whether to impeach him.

Also Monday, Mecham, in of-
fice just barely over a year, was ordered to face a recall election on May 17. He also faces a March 7 trial on cri-
minal charges accusing him of concealing a $350,000 campaign loan.

“I am in this case the ac-
cused, not just another wit-
ess,” Mecham told House select committee Chairman Jim Skelley.

The governor, who previ-
ously had promised to answer House questions with “no con-
ditions,” said he could answer questions from lawmakers but not from their attorneys.

“The House could decide by this week whether to impeach Mecham, Lane has said. If the governor is impeached, Secre-
tary of State Rose Mofford, a Democrat, would take over as acting governor while Mecham faced trial in the Senate.
The Observer, Tuesday, February 2, 1988

On golden dome pond: a student's reflections

Steve Claeyss
Business Editor

The times I have gone to St. Mary's Lake are numerous, but will never be forgotten. Often I visited the lake because I had writer's block which would soon melt away after walking on the lake's path. Other times I went just to be alone and straighten things out. The most important memories attached to St. Mary's Lake, however, are those experienced during life's most trying moments. After I learned that my grandmother had died, my friends and I immediately went to St. Mary's Lake knowing that somehow it would all make sense there. Once a friend came into my room saying he did not know where his life was going or what to do with himself, but after taking a walk around the lake his future became clearer. Last fall I had to say goodbye to a person who I care for very much and would not see for over six months. Some of our last moments were spent along St. Mary's Lake.

When I return to Notre Dame in the future I will probably drag my family all over campus pointing out the buildings and landmarks that made up my college days. When we reach St. Mary's Lake, however, I do not think I will be able to convey the sentiment I attach to that lake. Simple words would not adequately describe the place which has shaped who I am and holds so many precious memories.

Applications for Theodore's Student Managers for the 1988-1989 school year will be available in the Student Activities Office after Feb. 5. They must be turned in by Feb. 22.

The Observer, 3555 Fifth Avenue South, Suite 600
Minneapolis, MN 55404

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Meese: no recall of payoff memo

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese said Monday that he did not recall reading the portion of a memo on a $1 billion Iraqi pipeline project that referred to a payoff plan involving the Israeli Labor Party of former Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The memo to Meese, from his longtime friend, attorney Robert Wallach, is the focus of a criminal investigation of Meese's activities by independent counsel James McKay that began nearly nine months ago.

After receiving Wallach's memo in 1985, Meese took no action in regard to the potential illegal activity mentioned in the document, sources familiar with McKay's investigation have said.

Meese said that since Friday, when the memo's existence was first disclosed in the Los Angeles Times, "there has been a cascade of misinformation, false headlines, half-truths, innuendo and misunderstanding of the law."

Meese responded with a five-page statement which he read to reporters. He refused to answer any questions and walked out of the room as a reporter asked him whether he would remain as attorney general.

President Reagan, returning from a speech he delivered to an audience of religious broadcasters, was asked about Meese's situation. "I'm not going to talk about it," Reagan said.

"The language in Mr. Wallach's memorandum that has given rise to this speculation consists of ten words in one of two long documents he provided to me," Meese said in his statement.

"I do not recall having read the specific words that have now mushroomed into importance, but I certainly did not receive from the memorandum any impression of illegality whatsoever," the attorney general said.

He added that the memorandum, which is classified and which he refused to outline in detail, "contains no reference to bribes or payoffs."

The attorney general said that "I do not believe" that the memo "fairly implies that a violation of law was committed or contemplated" in regard to the pipeline.

Wallach was representing Bruce Rappaport, a wealthy Swiss businessman aligned with Peres. Rappaport was a principal in the pipeline project.

Wallach was in the "habit of giving me lengthy memoranda on many subjects," said Meese. "I rarely had time to read them thoroughly, particularly when they dealt - as these two did - with subjects outside my responsibilities as attorney general."

Wallach, now under indictment for racketeering in the Wedtech scandal, has been a close friend of Meese's for three decades.

Broken illusions
A Notre Dame student's notion that his car was safe in the D-6 parking lot was shattered when this car's windshield was found smashed. Apparently this is part of a continuing run of bad luck; under the glass fragments lies a parking ticket on the dashboard.

Purdue baby prompts calls

Associated Press

Calls to Tippecanoe County authorities offered adoption and foster care Monday for "Baby Adam," an infant abandoned over the weekend in a Purdue University married student housing laundry room.

Police continued searching Monday for the child, who was named Baby Adam by the staff at Home Hospital in Lafayette.

In Anderson, meanwhile, an Arkansas mother facing a neglect charge for allegedly leaving a son behind at a highway rest stop pleaded with a judge to retain custody of her children.

The Tippecanoe County Department of Public Welfare reported more than 25 phone calls Monday from people concerned about the baby.

"People want to see if the baby's going to be all right," said Elaine Stahl, executive director of the Department's Child Protective Services division.

Home Hospital nursing supervisor Becky Baker reported that the child was in "great condition" Monday night.

Juvenile Court Judge Margaret Hand turned Baby Adam over to Child Protective Services and said welfare officials would attend a hearing within 72 hours to recommend what type of care the child should receive. Options include foster care, institutionalization and further medical attention.

Stahl said the baby will likely be put up for adoption if the mother does not come forward within six months.

"We could place the baby for adoption right away if she'll sign over parental rights," she said. "We're also interested in the mam. We feel this is a desperate type of move and she might need some support services."

Purdue campus police have requested various local health and social agencies to watch for a woman seeking postbirth care or counseling.

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Reagan: Contra aid will ensure peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan argued Monday that Nicaragua's leftist leaders would not comply with a regional peace plan without a "threat hanging over them" and that his $36.2 million Contra aid package would do the trick.

Meanwhile, the White House scrambled to make the aid package palatable to doubtful House members as the outcome of Wednesday's high-stakes vote remained in the hands of some 20 fence-sitters.

"One question must be answered. Sandinista promises of the past have been broken. Can we believe them now?" Reagan said in a speech to the National Religious Broadcasters.

The president argued that the Sandinista government has reneged on a string of pledges to democratize, and that unless it will do the same thing again.

The president is fighting for a package that includes $3.6 million for ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles, which would be placed in escrow and released after March 31 if he alone decides that the regional peace process has not succeeded.

The remaining $32 million in non-lethal aid covers everything from food, clothing, medical supplies, vehicles and spare parts for vehicles to money to lease aircraft and buy communications gear for troops in the field.

Critics of the package conten that it would hamper the American peace process at a critical juncture, while the administration argues the Contra rebels will wither away if the four-month aid plan isn't approved.

Drawing the battle lines

As part of the Super Bowl festivities, Chuck Krantz of North Hollywood symbolizes the division of America last weekend, letting disc jockeys Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps paint his head in the red of the Redskins and blue for the Broncos.

Troubled zone

An Israeli soldier stares down a photographer in the occupied Gaza Strip. Clashes resumed between Arab residents and occupation troops Monday, leading to two deaths and wounding at least seven. Story below.

Israelis gun down 2 Arabs

Associated Press

ANARTA, Occupied West Bank - Israelis killed two Arabs and wounded three others Monday when they opened fire on a crowd of stone-throwing Palestinians who had trapped a convoy of soldiers and civilians, the army said.

Soldiers wounded four Arabs in two other clashes, a military spokesman said. The Arab-owned Palestine Press Service put the number of Arabs wounded by gunfire at 22 and provided a list of names.

Troops battled Palestinians in protests throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip, leaving more than a dozen Arabs hospitalized with beating injuries and three soldiers injured by stones.

The renewed violence caused the first deaths from gunfire since Jan. 15 and 29 as the confirmed Arab death toll in the rioting that began Dec. 8. It came as the United States was exploring ways to revive the stalled Middle East peace process.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he hoped the new U.S. initiative would lead to po-itical negotiations, but he warned that Israel would use force and collective punish ment to quell protests.

"I just want to make it clear to Palestinian residents of the territories that we are ready - even if it demands lengthy ac tion - to act with force," he said.

Breast cancer death rate rising

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The breast cancer detection rate among American women is the highest on record but death rates have increased slightly instead of improving from early treat ment as experts had hoped, ac cording to a federal study released Monday.

The study, compiled by the National Cancer Institute to reflect rates of incidence and death from all types of cancer, said breast cancer is still the leading cause of death from malignancy among women. It says this finding suggests women are not taking advan tage of screening techniques that could detect breast cancer at a stage when cure is more likely, although detection of breast cancer is at the highest rate in history.

The study also said that al though lung cancer remains the leading cause of cancer deaths, the death rate decreased among males in 1986, but continues to increase in women.

NCI used various studies to compile a report generally reflecting cancer statistics for 1950 to 1985, with some cancer estimates for 1987. It said the report is "a very general picture" of cancer incidence, mor tality and survival.

"The lack of a large decline in mortality is strong evidence that little effective screening is taking place because clinical trials have shown that early de tection through mammog raphy and physical examination with appropriate follow-up can reduce the mor tality rate from this disease by over 30 percent," the report said.

Breast cancer rates among American women are between 104 and 105 per 100,000, "the highest incidence rates ever recorded," the report said, and up 17 percent from 1975 to 1985.

For young cancer patients, the future looks brighter. Mor tality rates among patients un der 15 was about 3.5 per 100,000 in 1985, a decrease of about 33 percent over 35 years, the report says.

But the results of breast can cer detection and treatment are not as good as experts had hoped, the report said.
Liberal sex views revealed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 40 percent of teenagers who attend conservative churches, including members of two denominations based in Indiana, have had sexual intercourse by the age of 18, while one of every four teen-agers who belong to a church that is not of the conservative variety, had a margin of error of three percentage points.

Fifty-six percent of those surveyed said intercourse by unmarried couples was never morally acceptable, the study reported.

Eight percent of the respondents said intercourse is always morally acceptable between unmarried but willing partners, while 17 percent said it was sometimes acceptable and 11 percent were not sure.

Forty-two percent of the survey said they had fondled a partner's genitals.

Thirty-eight percent of the seniors who said they obtained most of their information about sex from their friends, while 27 percent listed movies as their main source and 23 percent said parents and schools classes provided much of their information about sex.

The poll, which was conducted in personal interviews with a national sample of 1,000 teen-agers, had a margin of error of three percentage points.

Sixty-five percent of those surveyed said intercourse by members of the opposite sex, while 33 percent said they had fondled a partner's genitals.

Sixty-seven percent agreed the Bible is a "totally reliable guide for all situations."

The eight denominations that conducted the survey were the Church of the Nazarene, based in Kansas City, Mo.; Evangelical Covenant Church, Omaha, Neb.; Church of God, Cleveland, Tenn.; Free Methodist Church, Winona Lake, Ind.; Church of God, Cleveland, Ohio; Free Methodist Church, Alliance, Ohio; and The Lutheran Church, Indianapolis, Ind., and The Salvation Army, Kansas City, Mo.

AIDS continued from page 1

Both students and faculty say they think the AIDS testing would be a violation of the rights of students.

Said a male student: "(The AIDS test) wouldn't bother me, but that's more my nature than a political statement. It's interesting how they're not telling anyone (the results of the tests). It's not going to help anyone. It's not going to help a person who has it."

The student continued: "By and large, people who are in trouble with the AIDS screening are not going to show up."

A mother's smile

The Duke and Duchess of York made an appearance at the premier of a movie in London. The Duchess, back from a trip to New York City, made her first public appearance since the announcement that she is expecting a baby in August.

Weinberger awarded honorary knighthood

LONDON — Former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has been awarded an honorary British knighthood, the Foreign Office said Monday.

Queen Elizabeth II approved the award on the recommendation of Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe in recognition of Weinberger's "outstanding and invaluable" contribution to defense cooperation between Britain and the United States, the Foreign Office said.

Weinberger is to receive the knighthood from the queen at Buckingham Palace either Feb. 22 or 23.

A palace spokeswoman said Weinberger would be the first former U.S. cabinet official to receive an honorary knighthood.

A foreign office spokesman said Weinberger would be appointed an Honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

The honor entitles Weinberger to place the initials "GBE," for Grand British Empire, after his surname, but he will not be allowed to call himself "Sir Caspar." Only British subjects are allowed to use the "sir" designation.

Weinberger, 70, retired as defense secretary Nov. 5, 1987 after seven years in the Reagan administration. He was replaced by Frank Carlucci.

Since Weinberger will be receiving an honorary knighthood, he will not go through the traditional ceremony in which the recipient kneels and is tapped on each shoulder by the queen with a sword. Instead, the queen will simply hand him the insignia of his order.
Editor's note: Jay is spending the fall semester at Portland State University and is a C.O.R.E. participant showing off one of her winning smiles.

What if everyone considered a good morning handshake as vital as Terry does? Without it he is incomplete, but with it he is certain that everything is peaceful that day. Energy. What energy farm has. Damn it's obvious someone or something tells you every detail of her evening, every plan, every hope five times a day. But what if everyone else kept asking questions and kept trying to understand like she does?

Lorraine can't speak. She can only hum, "meemic meemic mee." But what if everyone wanted you to sit down next to them just to hold your hand and listen to your stories? At least once a week I find myself amazed by their vision. Their individual problems are so complex on their view of the world is so simple. The way they share is so immediate, I didn't even want this job. I used to be a bit scared of the "handicap," but now every day I have a new story I run home to tell.

Mental retardation refers to a level of functioning which requires frequent and sustained average training procedures, manifested throughout the life of both the society and the individual. Marc Gold - 1980

So anyway, to change the subject a bit, since I took a little theology when I was in school I have my own little idea about the Kingdom of God. Right? A feast, a surprise, a hidden treasure. Building a Christian community to grow in knowledge and love of each other.

hugs, smiles, constant love, limitless acceptance from my disabled friends

sharing meals with Tom, Anne
praying together

After a family dinner, I sent a meal of soup and bread

playing hoops with the neighbor hood kids

I feel that I have found a hidden treasure in the people I work for each day. Their lessons are a piece of God's Kingdom, alive today. I have found that in my house, or my friends at C.O.R.E. We are "creating Peace like a cute little Basilian Bishop said we must. He finally convinced me to bag med school by the way. Bless him.

With the rich and mighty, always a little patience. Jimmy Stewart - 1940

I'm patient. The adults I work with don't learn how to count overnight. They. They don't have to change by the time my year ends. Recently I have found much beauty and promise in some very little efforts of friendship, and gathered confidence in little. I keep trying. I'm in no hurry.

Just a fool kid visiting for the first time, yet I was greeted with an openness never before matched.

Hugs, handshakes, smiles and stories flowed from every one of them. The immediate acceptance and affection I received brightened my morning like no other introduction I ever had. Here I was, just a fool kid visiting for the first time, yet I was greeted with an openness never before matched.

Hariet thinks my name is Roger. Tony thinks my name is Tony. Henes. Smiles, constant love, limitless acceptance from my disabled friends.

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Racial tensions must be lessened

Are you prejudiced? Although your answer may be no, you still may be insensitive to a problem that you hardly realize exists: racism.

February is Black History Month. It is a month in which we are supposed to recognize the accomplishments of blacks and reflect on the on-going search for equality. At Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, students, faculty and administrators must take time to reflect on how blacks are treated here.

There is a racial problem on campus, much of which is caused by insensitivity. Three incidents in the past year demonstrate the problem.

First, during the Bookstore Basketball tournament, there was a racial polarization of the spectators at the championship game. The atmosphere became tense and racial slurs were thrown.

Second, some members of the Notre Dame Saint Mary's community charged that Scholastic's publishing of Matt Groening's cartoon "Life in Hell" portraying a prejudiced school teacher was insensitive and typical of the ignorance of racially motivated problems on campus.

Third, an incident near the War Memorial in November prompted a black student to write a letter in the Notre Dame Report to the startled Notre Dame students standing in the War Memorial Fountain Sunday night yelling 'give me a nigger beat,' ... I would like to say thank you to those of you who are black Notre Dame moment to my experience as a minority at this University.

Whether we would like to admit or not, these incidents are symptoms of the problematic racial atmosphere in this community. Events that many would consider insignificant have touched off vehement reactions from black members of the community. In fact, Groening responded to the uproar about his cartoon by citing Notre Dame as an example of a community is neither readily evident nor concrete. Awareness about minority problems must be increased on these campuses. Increasing awareness must be a joint venture between the students and administration.

First, more blacks should be admitted into the University. Although there is some effort to recruit more blacks at the University have been stepped up, the black student population remains inordinately low. Only 3 percent of the entire student body is black; only 28 blacks will be graduating this May with the Class of 1988.

There is also a lack of incentive for highly qualified black students to attend this University. Out of the hundreds of professors at Notre Dame, only a handful are blacks. When this is considered along with the incidents of insensitivity mentioned before, the atmosphere here hardly seems conducive to the prospect of having more black students enroll.

Second, as students we must become more aware of the racial tensions that exist in the community. Everyone must be more aware of insensitive behavior on the part of all races toward one another. And we must strive to make students not only feel a part, but play a part in the community.

The whole community can only benefit from such efforts.

-Dennis Tilmann

-Dennis Tilmann

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Dear Editor:
The Black Cultural Arts Center is an organization, just as the Student Government Cabinet or the Student Union Board is an organization, a group representing a body of people, of students. It just so happens that the BCAC represents the body of black students of the Notre Dame campus. But even though that is a fact, this organization has never implied or even inferred that any other group of students were excluded in any shape, fashion, or form from any activity this group sponsors.

The Black Cultural Arts Festival (BCAF) sponsors several annual events honoring, calling attention to black Americans, an expectation of celebration done nationally to instill a sense of pride in one’s identity and heritage, however different it may be. Thus, the BCAF presents to all of the Notre Dame Community as well as the South Bend Community three major events: the Gospel Choir Concert, the Talent Show, and the Fashion Show.

Please consider this article as a personal invitation to the entire body of students whether affiliated with the BCAF or not.

Laureneen Carla Morris
Pasquella East Hall
February 1, 1988

Dear Editor:
We feel compelled to respond to the Jan. 19 Viewpoint article written by the Co-Leaders of the College Democrats of Notre Dame for it contains both misleading “facts” and numerous uses of pointless name-calling in order to get their ideas across.

We are delighted that the College Democrats recognize that President Reagan has brought many new jobs into the marketplace. Granted, these new jobs are not the highest paid jobs in the country, but they are entry level jobs. There is not a high percentage of unemployed people with the skills necessary to maintain a job as a business executive. The unemployed are thus forced into lower paying jobs. But, at least they are working, which beats the alternative of being unemployed and on welfare. This is a concept the College Democrats do not appear to understand. What the unemployed need is proper job training, which should be sponsored by both private business and the government.

This is the only way that the vicious cycle of unemployment and welfare will be broken. The College Democrats also failed to mention how much more inflation hurts the poor than it does the affluent. Inflation takes away the real buying power of those who make under $15,000 annually much more than those who make $75,000. Perhaps they failed to mention this because we were experiencing double digit inflation under our last President.

The College Democrats also state that “confused and impressionable young conservative idealogues.” If this is what they mean by “confused and impressionable young conservative idealogues,” I must ask them to read the first column to President Reagan was a “confused old man,” their reference in their first column to President Reagan as a “buffoon” and a “mad man,” and their reference to an op-ed article in Popular Science Magazine as being “amusing but pitiful,” written by “confused and impressionable young conservative idealogues.” If this is what they call “intelligent debate,” we do not think it speaks well of their references.

The College Democrats failed to mention that they “seek to render the president’s ideas across without name-calling, perhaps they should not make them at all.” We believe that they have just finished a hard week at Notre Dame. Preparing for the weekend, they meet at the main circle eagerly waiting for a bus to take them to the mall. They are not special students, by any means, though each of them is different. Seated on the bus, they casually introduce themselves. “Hi,” says W. “I’m W.” “Nice to meet you, W, I’m B.” “Say, B, aren’t you in my America in Black and White class?” “You’re right, B. I thought I recognized you. Small campus!” The two of them laugh. “So tell me, B, what’s happening?”

Dennis T. Tillman is a senior business administration major and Chairman of Press and Publicity/Program and Research Committee for the Notre Dame NAACP.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

“Never measure the height of a mountain, until you have reached the top. Then you will see how low it is.”

Dag Hammarskjold
Fans welcome Skins

Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. About 2,000 wildly cheering fans hailed the return of the Redskins to the Washington area Monday night, capping 24 hours of nearly continuous celebration of the team's Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos.

Monday was anything but a typical day in the nation's capital, as city officials started planning a victory parade. Redskins banners fluttered from downtown office buildings, and President Reagan invited the club to the White House.

A day of extraordinary celebrating reached a peak when two buses carrying the Redskins and their families rumbled up to the team's training facility around 8 p.m.

Coach Joe Gibbs told the crowd outside Redskins Park that fan support at the game in San Diego and in the Washington area had been crucial to the team's success.

"To see that kind of a crowd out there, it really means a lot to our players," Gibbs said.

Throughout Washington Monday was anything but a typical day in the nation's capital. "Yesterday, it was two teams. Today, it's just one team - the Washington Redskins. It's a great feeling," said offensive tackle Mark May.

"We're so high, we haven't come back down."

Local radio stations played the Washington fight song "Hail to the Redskins" throughout the day, and the receptionists in Mayor Marion Barry Jr.'s office greeted telephone callers with "City of champions, office of the mayor."

"Getting welcomed home like this is fantastic," Redskins quarterback Doug Williams, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, was limping on a left leg he hyperextended in the second period, but was in good spirits nonetheless.

"I don't think it's sunk into anyone yet," Williams said. "Yesterday, it was two teams. Now, it's just one team - the Washington Redskins. It's a great feeling."

Said offensive tackle Mark May: "We're so high, we haven't come back down."

The last two Super Bowl winners, the Giants and Redskins, came from the NFC East, and Gibbs said he believes it's the toughest division in football.

"I thought that if any team around could repeat it would be the Giants because they were solid at every position," he said of last year's champions, who fell victim to a terrible strike team, injuries and post-Super Bowl letdown.

The NFC has won the last four Super Bowls by a composite score of 169-56 with 14 of those 56 points coming on fourth-quarter touchdowns as the NFC team was cruising with a big lead. In fact, the fewest points by any NFC team over that period was the 38 scored by San Francisco in its 38-16 victory over Miami in 1980.

"Each of those games is totally separate," he said. "I don't see it as AFC-NFC. Each of those teams got hot for a day. What takes over and contributes to a lopsided game is difficult to understand."

Redskins already looking to battle Giants next year

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Super Bowl winners don't repeat. So, after the Washington Redskins lost to New York in the NFC title game a year ago, Charles Mann was rooting for the Giants in the Super Bowl. That way, the Redskins would have a chance this year.

Mann's double wish came true Sunday when the Redskins went on a record-breaking point binge that included 35 second-quarter points to rout the Denver Broncos 40-10 Sunday, becoming the fourth straight NFC team to capture a lopsided Super Bowl victory.

That led Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs to face the inevitable question: Monday afternoon about the difficulty of repeating as NFC champion. Gibbs' response: "I just want to get through our division first."

The Redskins' quarterback Doug Williams, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, was limping on a left leg he hyperextended in the second period, but was in good spirits nonetheless.

"I don't think it's sunk into anyone yet," Williams said. "Yesterday, it was two teams. Now, it's just one team - the Washington Redskins. It's a great feeling."

Said offensive tackle Mark May: "We're so high, we haven't come back down."

Throughout Washington Monday was anything but a typical day in the nation's capital. "Yesterday, it was two teams. Today, it's just one team - the Washington Redskins. It's a great feeling," said offensive tackle Mark May.

"We're so high, we haven't come back down."

Local radio stations played the Washington fight song "Hail to the Redskins" throughout the day, and the receptionists in Mayor Marion Barry Jr.'s office greeted telephone callers with "City of champions, office of the mayor."

"Getting welcomed home like this is fantastic," Redskins quarterback Doug Williams, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, was limping on a left leg he hyperextended in the second period, but was in good spirits nonetheless.

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Men's Basketball tickets are still available for:

Maryland
Dayton
Vanderbilt
Creighton

... and other home games. For more information call the ticket office at 239-1356.
The Observer Tuesday, February 2, 1988

Club scene is heartbreak city

The Gymnastics Club opened its season by hosting a three-team invitational Saturday and followed suit with the volleyball squad in terms of excitement and heartbreak.

"It was a very tough loss," Club President Greg Guffey said.

Teresa Rice was the only runner to place for the Women's Track Club Saturday at the CanAm Track Classic in Windsor, Canada. Rice won the 1500m with her fastest time ever.

"She looked really strong and really smooth," Club President Amy Senew said of Rice's performance. "It's still early in the season. She should run really well in a month."

The Ski Club competed at Crystal Mountain in Michigan Saturday and Sunday, battling unseasonable rain and an icy course. The team competes against the same squads each weekend, including Michigan, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan among others.

"I think we did pretty well considering the conditions," women's Captain Laurie Shea said. "The competition is incredible this year, but we're always right up there. We're one of the top teams there."

In the slalom, Pat Killers paced the men's team with a fourth-place finish followed by B.C. Thomas in 11th. T.J. Smith was 24th and Todd Maus 33rd in the initial morning round. In the afternoon, Garley Shubert was eighth, Smith 17th and Maus 19th. For the women, Maureen Connaughton led the morning round with a ninth-place finish. Wendy Burrel was 12th, Laurie Shea 16th and Carrie O'Rourke 33rd.

In the afternoon round, Burrel took 19th and Shea was 12th.

Irish 1-2 on last step

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team met Yale, New Haven, Connecticut over the weekend, hoping to answer some questions.

But despite a fairly successful weekend, the questions still remain.

Will the young Irish netters, who have shown flashes of excellence, begin to perform consistently?

Will the doubles combinations begin to gel, and help the team with the important 7, 8, and 9 points?

The team did play impressively against Brown University, taking an 8-1 victory on Saturday. Freshman number one singles player CeCe Cahill captured her second victory of the weekend in the match with the Bruins.

"Brown was a really tough team," head coach Mic­hele Gelfman. "(After losing to Yale on Friday) I switched singles to doubles spots. Some of the girls were simply playing better than others."

The Yale loss was disappointing to Gelfman. The Irish lost 6-3, but according to the coach, "Three of those matches should have been won. We either lost in a tie-breaker or in close sets."

Gelfman cited the play of three of her netters for consistency in the two matches. Junior Natalie Illig and sophomore Alice Lehrer played especially well, while freshman Kim Pacek showed some very tough singles matches.

On Sunday, the Irish lost to Wake Forest in a match shortened by the umpires. In a first to five match, the Irish lost 5-3. However, the match began with the doubles match-ups, and Cahill did not even compete.

"I think the weekend went fairly well," said Gelfman. "We're still a very young team. One of the things we lack is mental intensity. We need to stay on a high peak consistently (instead of) see-sawing up and down.

Cahill has quickly become a star in the national tennis arena. In fact, the freshman sensation will be the first Irish woman netter to compete in a national major championship, when she travels to the Rolex Indoor Championships the week in Minneapolis.

"CeCe is in a very elite group," said Gelfman. "She's one of only 32 girls in the country invited."

Cahill earned the invitation with a big win, "I was just ready to play," said Cahill of the two Indiana women who beat her at the regionals. "I really don't know how I'll do-I just want to play my best."

And Gelfman thinks that Cahill's best could be quite a bit. "She's definitely ready to play. She's added some different aspects to her game, and that's why she's got an excellent shot."

Irish gridders turn terrorists

Associated Press

Three Notre Dame football players traded muscle power for fire power Monday to play the bad guys in a police hostage drill.

Center, Chuck Lanza, linebacker Wes Pritchett and tight end Tom Byrne helped simulate a robbery and hostage incident at Stanley Covelenski Regional Stadium, said police Cpl. Derek Dieter.

Armed with M-16 assault rifles and .45-caliber revolvers all spiked the three faked a robbery at the ticket office and took four employees hostage, said Dieter.

The "kidnappers" were given the run of the downtown baseball stadium and telepho­honed Dieter to demand a $100,000 ransom. Dieter said he promised to "work on it," but sharpshooters firing laser beam weapons scored hits on the three as they attempted to escape through a back gate.

"These guys are more aggres­sive hostage-takers than the usual guy," said Dieter. "By using people other than police officers in these drills, we get a realistic situation with different effects."

Irish continued from page 16

Irish star against Wayne State, posting a 3-1 record, while Sullivan struggled with a 0-2 mark. Barreda and Sullivan have accumulated 46-1 (.989) and 39-2 (921) records, respectively.

These winning percentages rank one and two on the wo­men's single-season winning percentage list.

Sullivan, meanwhile, is only nine victories away from pass­ing Cindy Weeks for the most wins by a woman fencer in Notre Dame history.

"Anne Barreda is having a spectacular season," Auziol said. "She's been our most consistent fencer. Molly has also been very good with the exception of the Wayne State meet when she struggled to a 2-2 record. Anne and Molly give us a devastating one-two punch."

Watch for fencing this weekend at home against Wayne State on Friday and a host of teams on Saturday in­cluding Big Ten giants Ohio State, Northwestern, and Mich­igan State.
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - After impressive victories over Ken­
tucky and Florida, Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton said Mon­
day the job before him now is to keep his 15th-ranked Com­
modores on an even keel.

"The rankings, to me, are very simply a recognition of doing well. It's a recognition by outsiders who look and say "Hey! there's a basketball team that has done well." If you continue to win, they will con­
tinue to recognize you. If you don't continue to win, they won't recognize you," Newton
said.

The Commodores, 13-4, as­
sured their first appearance in
the Top 10 vote.

Vanderbilt, which downed Ken­
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The Associated Press

DENVER - Thousands of fans
ignored the bitter cold and their
disappointment to give the
Broncos an enthusiastic homecoming
parade and rally
on Monday, the day after Denver
won the Super Bowl 42-10 to
Washington.

The Broncos appeared glum
as they huddled in blankets in
their windowless charter
buses, which were flanked by
a dozen police cars with their
lights flashing along the parade
route.

But they put on smiles for the
rally at Civic Center Park, where fans cheered long and loud as temperatures dipped
into the teens and the wind chill hovered around zero.

Mayor Federico Peña pre­
tended team owner Pat Bowlen
with a sculpture of a rearing
horse entitled "Defiance."

"We're disappointed, but you
know we'll be back," Bowlen
said. "We'll get it done for you.
We feel like Custer's Last
Stand."
Mauer, Cavanaugh lead SMC swimmers

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team endured a rough schedule last week, facing Calvin College on Wednesday and competing in a double dual meet Saturday against Kalamazoo College and the University of Chicago. Calvin defeated the Belles 69-42, but the Belles escaped with a double event victory. Calvin defeated the Belles 69-42, but the Belles escaped with some promising performances from two double event winners, Sara Maurer and Kristin Cavanaugh.

Mauer took an easy victory in the 1000 meter freestyle, finishing four seconds before her nearest competitor. Cavanaugh took first place in the 1 meter and 3 meter diving competitions with perfectly executed dives. Cavanaugh holds the school record in the 3 meter diving competition.

The Belles' 400 meter freestyle team consisting of Jennifer Venetik, Maurer, Mary Cassidy and Kieran Walter also brought home a blue ribbon with an impressive first place finish. Saturday the Belles raced Calvin defeated the Belles 69-42, but the Belles escaped with a double dual meet Saturday the Belles raced

The Notre Dame men's volleyball club lost a tough match to Michigan in weekend action. Greg Guf-hey details all the club action in Club Cloner, page 12.

MVP Williams will have to battle

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO--Super Bowl heroics may bring glory, and the glory of respectability for Doug Williams. They may not, however, guarantee his job.

He knows that come next summer, he and Jay Schroeder will renew their battle to be the Washington Redskins' No. 1 quarterback.

"On any given day, coaches make decisions, and they can do whatever they want," Williams said Monday as he accepted the Most Valuable Player award for his record 346-yard, four-touchdown performance. "The bottom line for us coming to San Diego was to win the Super Bowl. Whatever happens after that, I'll be prepared to deal with it."

Williams limped to the podium to accept the keys to the new car that goes with the MVP. His knee, sprained moments before he ignited Washington's record-breaking 35-point second-quarter Sunday, had stiffened up overnight.

It had been a glorious evening for Williams. After leading the Redskins' 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos, Williams shut off the phone in his hotel room after talking to his dad in Zachary, La. Williams accepted one visitor, Eddie Robinson, his coach at Grambling. It was an emotional meeting, particularly for Robinson.

"I'm at the age that I didn't know if I would see a Grambling quarterback play in the Super Bowl," Robinson said.

Terps continued from page 16

Senior Derrick Lewis has led the way for the Terrapins this year. The 6-7 first-team All-ACC selection last year averages 14.9 points and 8.2 rebounds per game, tops on the team in both categories.

Lewis has found help from a better supporting cast this season, including 6-1 junior college transfer Rudy Archer at point guard (14.3 points per game) and 6-10 freshman center Brian Williams (11.6 points, 5.5 rebounds).

In addition, Keaton Gatlin and Tony Massenburg, who both sat out all of last season, have both returned to the Terps. Massenburg, a sophomore forward, has averaged 11.1 points and 6.3 rebounds since returning on Dec. 28, while Gatlin, Maryland's leading scorer before a knee injury, has averaged 10.3 points since returning on Jan. 6.

"Lewis, I think, plays very well as a post player and is very creative inside, and of course when you see Massenburg, Williams, (Dave) Dickerson, they just have a good team," said Phelps. "They have depth, quickness, they have the athletes who can just play the game very, very well. They obviously can ragamuffin, and they're very aggressive defensively."
**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Far dance
2. Appear suddenly
3. Bridge
4. Oil cartel
5. Anathema
6. Afr. land
7. Wash medical center
9. Member of 13A
10. Tarzan roll
11. Fertile soil
13. Oil cartel
14. Anthill
15. Aftr. land
16. Watch medical center
18. Member of 13A
19. Tarzan roll
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24. Fit together
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27. Strips
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31. Actress Negro
32. Had debts
34. Trucking rig
36. Dentist's instrument
39. Brood of phaenants
39. Hill as a fly
39. Old alphabet letter
39. Spree
40. Making ZZzs
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43. Wash
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45. Novelist Du Maurier
49. Shoer shape
50. Lacerate
51. El —
53. President's home
56. Vend
57. Washes
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61. First garden
62. Miller's salesmen
63. Poor mark
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Submissions, Attention Ward: The Daily Crossword Tuesday, February 2, 1988

8 & 10 p.m. 8 & 10 p.m.

Wed. and Thurs. Friday and Saturday

Cushing Auditorium $2.00 Admission

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

**PETER SELLERS’ WEEK**

“Return of the Pink Panther”
8 & 10 p.m.
Wed. and Thurs.

“Dr. Strangelove”
8 & 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
Men top Wayne State; women suffer first loss

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams traveled to Wayne State to compete against one of their toughest rivals on Friday, and the men emerged victorious, giving the men's team a chance to avenge a rare loss to the Terrapins on the upswing of its season, said Irish coach Mike DeCicco.

"I was looking forward to the meet with Wayne State," said DeCicco. "I thought we'd have a good chance to win.

"The Maryland's going to surprise a lot of people the confidence to go out there and play against anybody."

"The students are going to be a key to this game. The sixth man has to win this game for us. Knowing that Maryland beat Duke at Duke with its students, we need our students to be there for us."

See TRPS, page 14

Irish meet upset-minded Terrapins on the upswing

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Continuing the toughest stretch of its season, the Notre Dame men's basketball team faced one of the toughest powers in Maryland at the JACC tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The game with NCAA Tournament contender Maryland comes days after a 76-69 loss to No. 10 Kentucky at the Duke game.

"We're trying to create a recruiting class in Bob Wade's second season as Maryland coach, the Terrapins have already won more games than they did through all of last year, with a 1-6 record. They added a 3-5 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which is in the three more wins than they had in last year's ACC campaign.

"We've heard the record 10-6, that's no indication of how good they are," said Phelps. "I think that's the one win that really gave Bob Wade as well as the Maryland players the confidence to go out and play against anybody."

"Anytime you beat Duke at Duke, you've got to be confident you can play on the road," said Phelps. "I think that's the one win that really gave Bob Wade as well as the Maryland players the confidence to go out and play against anybody."

Runners face Big Ten foes

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team competed against two strong Big Ten teams, Michigan and Northwestern, this past weekend. The Irish returned home with a split, losing to Michigan while besting Northwestern. The meet brought about many satisfying results for Irish head coach Joe Piane.

"I was very pleased with the performances of our team," said Piane. "The seniors did a very good job.

"The Irish have a 3-3 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which is a good powerful state."

"The seniors did a very good job."

"Lee Kelly was very pleased with the performances of our team," said Piane. "The seniors did a very good job."