Social Security sparks feud

Associated Press

Republican Pat Robertson spoke against abortion and attacked the birth-control ad-vocacy group Planned Parenthood in an appearance before a New Hampshire legislative committee.

"The long range goal of Planned Parenthood is... to provide a master race," he said. Planned Parenthood president Faye Wattleton in New York called Robertson's remarks "unfounded and, frankly, ridiculous."

Clearly feeling stung by Kemp's attacks on Social Security, Dole said the New York congressman's tactics may backfire. Both Dole and Vice President George Bush's campaing have criticized Kemp for mailing out information attacking their records on Social Security in brown envelopes that could be mistaken for official information.

"I think we ought to alert senior citizens," the Senate GOP leader said. "It's on the border line of fair campaign-ing. It's deceptive. You're dealing with the fears of people."

"When anybody distorts your record, you ought to correct it," Dole said.

OBUD decrees election rules

By MATT GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

Ombudsman election officials laid out the rules for the upcoming student body president, vice president and senate elections at a meeting for all potential candidates Tuesday night.

Jim Grace and John Wilson, OBUD officials, chaired the meeting and explained the rules as stated in the Bylaws of the Student Government Constitution.

Petitions bearing the names of 159 Notre Dame students must be submitted to the OBUD office by noon on Friday, Feb. 5. Clean-Up in South Bend, a vicepresidential candidate, must submit his signatures by noon on Friday.

The signatures must be on the date for those running for sen-atorial positions, said Grace.

The signatures must be of-ficial petitions and will be checked for validity by election officials, said Grace.

The names of those candi-dates who successfully com-plete the petition process and who are academically eligible for elec-tion will be posted outside the OBUD office Friday afternoon.

The candidates will be allowed to campaign from mid-night on Tuesday, Feb. 9 until the following Monday night. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the dorms.

In order to win the election, a candidate must have 50 per-cent of the votes cast plus one vote. If no candidate achieves an absolute majority, a runoff election will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18, following one day of campaigning, ac-cording to Grace.

The presidential and vice presidential candidates will have a strict allowance of $125 to spend on their campaigns, said Grace, adding that sena-torial candidates will be al-lowed to spend $75. OBUD of-ficials will require receipts for all campaign expenses to as- sure that the $125 limit is not exceeded. They will also revi ew all election materials before they are allowed to be used.

Grace said he and Wilson would be assisted by several other election committee offi-cials to ensure compliance with the rules. "The committee (members) know the rules," Grace said.

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In Brief

Pollergeist actress Heather O’Rourke died Monday at the age of 12. O’Rourke died while being rushed to Children’s Hospital in San Diego after an apparent bout with the flu, her manager said Tuesday. The angelic-looking O’Rourke is the second actress from the film "Pollergeist" movies to die unexpectedly. Dominique Dunne, who played a teen-aged daughter in the original, was strangled in October 1987. -Associated Press

A preacher’s wife will be counting her pennies from heaven - more than 120 million of them - for the next 20 years, with a little help from the Illinois Lottery. Barbara Springfield, whose husband, Jim, gave up a $30,000-a-year job to become pastor of a storefront church, won more than $1.2 million in Saturday’s drawing of the state’s Lotto game. She had purchased only a few tickets and said she kept those hidden from her husband because he preaches that gambling is a sin. So, what does he think of her case? “It seems to me like the Lord is saying, ‘Hey, here’s your salary for the next 20 years; now preach my word,’ ” said Springfield. -Associated Press

Law officers arrested Alabama NAACP President Thomas Reed and 15 black leaders on charges they tried to climb a fence around the Capitol to take down the state Capitol dome and remove the Confederate battle flag. He even goes through a sort of mental push-ups with the creperie should plan to attend. -The Observer

Of Interest

Le Cercle Francais will hold an important meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 124 Hayes Healy Center. Some of the topics covered include composing an effective cover letter, targeting a geographic area, and the timing and follow-ups of correspondence. Students of all majors and classes are invited to attend. The talk will be repeated tomorrow night. -The Observer

The campus billiards tournament has begun. Those who have signed up should check the poolroom for your opponent’s name and make arrangements for the games. -The Observer

Members of the band will be fitted for monogram sweaters tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in the band office. -The Observer

All Saint Mary’s students running for student body or other offices this 1988-89 school year must attend a mandatory election meeting on either Wednesday or Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 304 Haggag College Center. -The Observer

Seniors relax, forget anxiety about next year

It’s getting pretty intense down at the Career and Placement office this time of year. Seniors in search of a job can be as irritable as Robert Young before he discovered decaffeinated coffee. I should know, I am one.

Since the beginning of this semester, a week has not gone by when my classmates have not been blaming me for not sporting my blue suit and heading for the basement of the library. I am really getting into this interview thing while the getting is good. Sooner or later, somebody is going to make me leave Notre Dame and the confines of a well organized placement service. I cannot imagine trying to get an interview on my own. Because no senior is in his or her own private sinking career boat, there are plenty of people with whom we can share war stories about the job hunt. Ask just about any senior and he will have an interview story to tell.

Kevin Becker
Editor-in-Chief

The Observer

Wednesday, February 3, 1988

The Observer

Wednesday, February 3, 1988

REWARD $8,000

REWARD $8,000

Operate your own Paint America house painting business this summer in your neighborhood in the Chicago area. Earn $8,000 during the summer. Training provided. For more info, call Paint America at (312) 622-0021.

Act now - interviews late Feb. on campus.

All of us have heard it - "You must be 21 and have proper rejection letter."

CDR, PLEASE.

RESEARCH ALL-NIGHT

"Chicago's Premier Dance Attraction"

Sponsored by SUB and Theodore's

Act now - interviews late Feb. on campus.

In every issue, Forbes runs a feature on “The Up & Comers.” These articles are about the people to watch in the world of business, people that many of us may be working for in the next couple of years. A sample feature would be about some 27-year-old making $30K a year. As he scratches his way up the corporate ladder (making sure not to chip the crystal on his Rolex, of course.)

Recently, Fortune ran a small article on a 30-year-old who had founded a nation-wide yogurt franchise. The barely post-adolescent multi-millionaire was quoted at the end of the article as saying that he felt he missed out on the totem pole that moving down would put the street people out of work. The pages of those magazines are reserved for the truly elite, the people that many of us would like to be in the next six to eight months.

But his “geekiness” does not stop in the interview room. If he watches TV, he looks for commercials an ad agency he is interested in has produced. If he gets a letter from any company, he buys a nickel beer notice (rejection letter is such a nasty term). At that point, you do not know if the interviewer thought you were God’s gift to the world or a reject. In the waiting factor is that I have been in an interview for 30 minutes, I wish the guy would just look at me and tell me whether or not I have a job. Instead, everyone gives you the same big grin, shakes your hand and tells you to wait for infinity (or two weeks, whichever comes first) before you get your nickel beer notice (rejection letter is such a nasty term). At that point, you do not know if the interviewer thought you were God’s gift to the waste products industry or the biggest sleazeball he has ever met.

Another problem that I have in particular about the waiting factor is that I have been reading Forbes and Fortune religiously for the past year. (If you can’t beat ‘em, join ‘em.) Needless to say, these magazines do not run articles about guys and gals two years out of college who are still so low on the totem pole that moving down would put the street people out of work. The pages of those magazines are reserved for the truly elite, the people that many of us would like to be in the next six to eight months.

But for now, all that we seniors can do is wait and hope for the best. While we’re waiting, however, we might as well wait at Bridget’s. For some reason, the frustration of it all seems to go down a lot easier there.

"Chicago’s Premier Dance Attraction"

List at Theodore’s Saturday, February 6, 10:00 p.m.
**Gunman held teachers, kids hostage in day long ordeal**

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - A gunman was taken into custody and 26 children and a teacher who were held hostage in a day-long siege at a private school were released Tuesday night, police told the children's parents.

"It's over," said Assistant Chief of Police Billy Wilkins. He said the kids were "all right."

Several officers wrestled the gunman to the concrete immediately outside the door to the elementary school building at West End Christian School, where as many as 40 children, four teachers and an assistant principal were released Tuesday night, police told the children's parents.

The gunman, identified by police as James Harvey of San Antonio, Texas, had invaded the school shortly after classes began and said he was trying to draw attention to the homeless and hungry in America.

"I've done everything you asked," he said.

Police told him he would not be hurt as they put him in a city police car.

The children then walked out single file. Their parents burst into joyful prayer when the children were safe.

**Reagan attempts to save Contra aid**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan made a last-ditch effort to salvage his $36.2 million aid package for the Contra rebels on Tuesday by promising to release money for arms and ammunition only if Congress agrees.

In an Oval Office address shunned by three major television networks, Reagan argued that Wednesday's vote in the House amounted to nothing less than "win or lose for peace and freedom. It is yes or no to America's national security."

"Our support is needed now, tomorrow will be too late," Reagan said, pleading support for the Contras' battle against the leftist government of Nicaragua.

It was unclear whether Reagan's last-minute maneuver would sway those undecided about Wednesday's crucial vote. Prior to the evening speech, Democratic leaders had said the president was likely to lose.

"I think there's going to be a bipartisan group tomorrow against this proposal," said House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

But Reagan argued that the Contras represented the last hope to prevent the spread of communism in Central America and must not be abandoned.

"If we cut off aid to the freedom fighters, then the Sandinistas can go back to their old ways," Reagan said.

Initially, Reagan proposed that the plan's $3.6 million for weapons would be held back until at least March 31. It would be released only if he found that no cease-fire had been achieved and the Sandinistas weren't abiding by their promises for democratic reform.

In his address, he changed the terms in an attempt to win wavering lawmakers. He proposed that both houses of Congress decide within a 10-day period whether they agreed with him or not on the necessity for the military aid. Such a resolution is usually considered non-binding by the president, but the president pledging to abide by it.

**Hunger**

continued from page 1

Two South Bend charities will receive 40 percent of the money raised by the Hope Rescue Mission, a shelter for the homeless, and Real Services, a nutrition program for the elderly.

A development project in Zimbabwe, a project picked by the Overseas Development Network, will also receive 40 percent of all money donated. These funds will be used for buying gardens which will aid a program aimed at teaching children to grow their own vegetables. Some of the money will also be used to provide books for a school library.

The remaining 20 percent will be given to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger which is responsible for organizing cleanups all over the country.

To pick the work sites for the event, applications have been sent out to non-profit organizations.

The applications ask if the group has any work which could be done by area students and how many students the job would require. The returned applications are then reviewed and sites are chosen, said Durkin.

Prizes are being donated by area businesses to be awarded to the students who collect the most money.

Last year, prizes included a round trip flight to anywhere in the continental United States, an escape weekend at the Marriott, dinner for two at Tippicane Place, and dinners at other fine restaurants in South Bend.

Although prizes for this year have not been confirmed, they will be comparable to those offered last year, reports Durkin.

This year Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and area high school students have expressed an interest in participating in the event.

The Great Hunger Clean-Up is a student-designed event started in the Spring of 1985 by Bill Hoogterp, a junior at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Durkin said.

**HPC continued from page 1**

"It should begin with the freshmen like the Honor Code," Canny said.

Daley said HPC will soon formulate a definite position on the proposed grading system.

Economics graduate student Mike Murdock asked the council for its support of a faculty course evaluation booklet to be published this spring before registration.

The book will contain students' comments on each professor, the amount of work required for each course and the grades they received in that class.

The project will be sponsored by the Student Government Association of Saint Mary's.

The council will meet Tuesday at 6:30 in the Haaggar College Center at Saint Mary's.

**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.**
Flanner's Mass banned?
Assistant Rector and flutist Peter Piche leads the rest of Planner's Mass band warm up in the Hall's chapel.

Phil saw no shadow, spring will be early
Associated Press

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Those dreary days of winter got you down? Don't despair, spring is just around the corner.

Those dreary days of winter got you down? Don't despair, spring is just around the corner.

At sunrise, the woodchuck was whisked out of his luxurious burrow in a muddy clearing atop Gobbler's Knob, six weeks of Winter will follow. If it doesn't, Spring will arrive early.

Phil's fame has given rise to furry forecasters elsewhere, including Concord Charlie saw his shadow, but a grouchy French Creek Freddie finally emerged to rain, a gray sky and no shadow.

According to Groundhog Day tradition, if a groundhog sees its shadow after crawling out of its burrow, six weeks of Winter will follow. If it doesn't, Spring will arrive early.

In Quarryville, Pa., Octarao Orphi saw his shadow at 7:11 a.m. The woodchuck crawled out of his burrow at the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge, spotted his shadow, then went back inside to keep warm during predicted cold days ahead, according to his supporters.

A groundhog named Jimmy in Sun Prairie, Wis., also saw his shadow Tuesday morning.

But Buckeye Chuck, Ohio's official groundhog, along with General Lee of Atlanta, New York City's Woody the Woodchuck, and Dunkirk Dave of Dunkirk, N.Y., agreed with Phil.

And West Virginia's groundhogs were indecisive. Concord Charlie saw his shadow, but a grouchy French Creek Freddie finally emerged to rain, a gray sky and no shadow.

Hatcher and Jacobs appeared Tuesday before U.S. magistrate Wallace Dixon in Raleigh, who set a probable cause hearing for Feb. 12 on the charges of hostage-taking and possession of sawed-off shotguns.

But Dixon said he didn't see any explosives, which they claimed they had, Godfrey said.

Crouched silently under the accountant's desk, Godfrey also dictated the captors' list of demands, which he overheard.

At one point, Godfrey said he climbed on a bookcase and into the small space between the ceiling and drop ceiling in an effort to find an escape route.

"I thought 'This is it. This is the day you are going to die,'" he said. "I thought about my kids. I began to believe I had to get out."

Applications for the following positions:

- CAMPAIGN MANAGERS
- STATE CHAIRMEN
- CONVENTION DELEGATES

We need approximately 1000 delegates!

Applications are available at the LaFortune Student Government offices and the Haggar College Center Information Desk.

Applications are due Friday, February 5
A Palestinian shot, wounded in clashes with Israeli army

Associated Press

OFRA, occupied West Bank
A Palestinian was wounded Tuesday in new clashes with the Israeli army, Arab reports said. Jewish settlers vowed to carry out vigilante justice if the army failed to protect them. The Palestine Press Service and officials at al Ittihad Hospital said soldiers Shot a 21-year-old Palestinian, Said Yassin, in the pelvis after protests in the West Bank city of Tulkarem. The Arab agency also said 20 Palestinians were beaten by soldiers during a demonstration in the nearby village of Haba.

Shultz said various approaches had been discussed with leaders of Israel, Jordan and, that he might direct Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy to take "a quick swing around" the region to develop them further. Shultz declined to provide any details of the contacts with Israel, Jordan, and, but he stressed the discussions had moved to the substantive stage from administration and Security. The items were taken in a theft that occurred last month in the JACC. The property was found in a city park.

Investor fears about the economy probably triggered declines immediately before Oct. 19, but computer trading by large institutions was "the largest single direct factor responsible for the initial opening declines" on the day of the crash, the report said.

The study was released as the Senate Banking Committee opened four days of hearings into the market nosedive. The leadoff witness was New York investment banker Nicholas Brady, a former Republican senator from New Jersey who headed a presidential task force on the crash. The SEC said that during critical trading periods on Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones industrial average plunged a record 508 points, program trading accounted for between 30 percent and 60 percent of New York Stock Exchange volume in major stocks.

The computerized selling that day was followed by panic selling over a broad range of stocks, the report said. It said the very existence of computer strategies such as portfolio insurance, designed to protect large pension and mutual funds from price falls, created an "overhang effect," fueling "negative market psychol- ogy."

Trading of stock index futures allows an investor to speculate on the direction of the market as a whole. It is faster and less expensive than trading the actual stocks.

The report said "the after- shocks of Oct. 19 continue to af- fect the markets today."

The continued high price of futures trading and the resulting wild price swings on the stock market "can have long- term, profound impacts on the market," the study said.

Despite those findings, the SEC said futures markets are a valuable hedging mech- anism and changes should be "effected with great care."

It did not support limits on daily price moves in either the stock or futures markets but said consideration should be given to increasing margin require- ments in the futures market.

Chilling out

Patrick Mahone, a junior American studies major, relaxes and contemplates the labors of a day's classes. Proof positive that even non-science majors can discover the joys of homework.

LOBUD

continued from page 1

Grace said, "and they will be watching what you're doing."
Candidates will be allowed to send campaign materials to the overseas studies programs in Tokyo, France, and London, said election officials. They will be allowed an additional $5 to produce nine sheets of paper with campaign information to be sent to the Notre Dame stu- dents overseas.

The overseas students will then be allowed to vote via ab- senee ballot in the presidential and vice presidential elections, said Grace. They will not be al- lowed votes in the senate elec- tions, however, since they can- not be certain which district they will live in upon their return.

Grace also discussed the possibility of off-campus voting for candidates. "You can cam- paign off campus at a party, just... the hosts can't have it for you," said Grace. "You might campaign at such a function, but you may not be a part of the organization of it."

Grace cited rules in du Lac regarding the spending of money for alcohol at school- related events as the basis of the discussion.

Grace said that violations of any of the campaign rules are punishable by reducing the candidate's allotted budget or disqualifying the offender from the campaign. Decisions re- garding violations would be made by the OBUD election of- ficials and could be appealed to the Student Senate.

Grace also drew attention to rule number 10 of the Bylaws, which states, "No skywriting, airborne banners, or moving sound trucks are allowed."
ND Grad tells his Nicaraguan story

Editor's Note: A copy of the following columns has been sent to Representative John Biler.

As a resident of South Bend, now living and working in Nicaragua, I believe that it is essential to keep you in touch with the realities of life here. In several weeks, you and your fellow representatives will be debating further aid to the Contra forces attacking this nation. I ask you today to prevent this widening of this war in Central America.

John Kellenberg

Nicaraguan story

In early December, the Contra forces hit a series of small refugee resettlement projects north of the Nicaraguan town of Esteli, killing 12 campesinos, burning homes, a school and its contents to the ground and destroying a health center that served the local community. Meanwhile, a Contra mortar attack launched against the Atlantic coastal town of Puerto Cabezas killed six Nicaraguans, five of whom were under the age of 14.

At the same time that President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica was receiving the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to end the Central American wars, President Reagan was pressing Congress to provide further assistance for the U.S.-financed Contras. Fifty-five days after Reagan's successful lobbying effort, over 1000 Contras struck the northern mining towns of Bonanza, Siuna and La Rosita. The fighting was fierce, and more than 200 Nicaraguans were killed, including 96 civilians.

These are just several events which have occurred in the past month, affecting the lives of the Nicaraguan people and my work here. I am working at the Jesuit-run Institute of John XXIII, a Catholic organization that has grassroots development projects in each region of Nicaragua as well as distributing food, clothing, medicine, sewing and educational supplies, seeds and medical supplies to the people who have been stopped along the road with passengers kidnapped as forced recruits into the Contra forces.

Life in Nicaragua means parents unable to feed their children, as food prices are exorbitant. There is no running water on a regular basis, while electricity is out for hours at a time and gasoline is rationed. A drought over the past year has hit all of Central America, which will mean food shortages in the months ahead. Yet in the United States, President Reagan feels that Nicaragua is a threat to our national security.

All of the money spent on defense weaponry over the past seven years cannot protect the United States from the mothers nursing their babies while making tortillas over a wood fire? Or from the schoolchildren of Managua selling Chichetas to passing motorists? Or from the poor campesino farmers trying to raise beans and rice under the hot Central American sun? To the Nicaraguan people and a vast majority of the American public, the war makes no sense.

Despite the peace initiatives attempted by the nations of Latin America, a true cessation of the hostilities here depends upon the will of the United States government to stop funding for the Contras forces. I appeal to you in the name of the suffering people of Nicaragua and in the name of God - stop the bloodshed.

John Kellenberg is a 1984 graduate of Notre Dame and is working at the Jesuit-run Institute of John XXIII as a project administrator.

Page 6 Wednesday, February 3, 1988

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or either institution. The News is regarded as accurately and objectively as possible. Unquoted editorial represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments and the inside columns present the views of their authors. Copyrighted material is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

ND Security worthy of praise

Dear Editor:

Everyone rips on Notre Dame security for all the bad things they do to stu­dents. A time has come for students to thank ND security. Last Thursday night, security did an outstanding job of handling a situation in Cavanaugh Hall involving larceny. Security responded to the situation and arrested one of two subjects in the crime. The other had fled. Upon giving a description over the radio, it took security merely two minutes to apprehend the second subject.

Notre Dame security deserves a big round of applause for their excellent work. Thanks a lot.

Officers Dan Kavanagh, Debbie Qualls, Captain Joe Araman, and Assistant Security Director Phil Johnson. They were only doing "their job," but to us it meant much more. But most of all, thanks for being there when we needed help. We, as Notre Dame students, are truly grateful for the protection ND security gives us. They do a great job.

Mark Staelgraeve Cavanaugh Hall January 23, 1988

Humor can thrive without slurs

Dear Editor:

In several contributions to the Lyons Hall staff for constructively criticizing the heartless humor of "fat jokes." As a Notre Dame Admissions Counselor, I have read literally thousands of letters to the sensitivity, cleverness and individuality of Notre Dame students. Surely every dorm on campus has been talented enough to create entertaining and thoroughly delightful skits and programs. To do so would require time, commitment and original thinking - precious commodities to all.

Unfortunately, as many 1988 applicants have quoted in their Martin Luther King, Jr., essays: "It is easier to be immoral in a crowd."

It is this crowd mentality which I challenge the script writers to courageously combat. Who will be the first to produce a "fat free" variety show - trasching the traditional stale jokes and mutually degrading sitcoms? I believe the individuals of the ND/SMC community could pioneer a new caliber of entertainment. One which is truly humorous.

The women and men of ND and SMC have much to learn about venerating the Feminine Spirit, Mother God. Eliminating sexist slurs from campus entertainment would be an encouraging forward step.

Why not give Our Lady something she can truly "cheer" about?

Suey Joyce Lyons RA 1985 Admissions Counselor January 29, 1988

Doonesbury

A LOT OF PEOPLE WILL TELL YOU YOUR CANDIDACY IS A LONG SHOT. WELL, THE BAT­TLES OF LEONARD AND CONCORD BEAT LONG SHOTS, TOO!

AS I'VE SAID MANY TIMES DURING THIS CAMPAIGN, YOU OUGHT TO BE A LITTLE NUTS TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT - AND I MEAN THE COTTONHEAD!

SURE? REQUEST PERMISSION TO CHEERISH! SUR?

SHOTS, TOO!

SIRIREOEET

P.O. Box Q

Wednesday, February 3, 1988

 страшный обидчик

В твоем лице я вижу лучшую защиту.

The Observer

Quote of the Day

“God is Love. Whoever lives in love, lives in God, and God in him.”

John 4:16

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Viewpoint
Big Ten coaches are split on non-conference games

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Big Ten basketball coaches were split Tuesday on the question of breaking the conference schedule with nonconference games for economic reasons.

The league - and college basketball in general - is struggling financially. The Big Ten coaches want to break the conference schedule to make more money. The Big Ten has two nonconference games and the others, like the Southwest Conference, have six.

"It's for college basketball," said Michigan Coach John Beilein. "I'm big for the Big Ten coaches' weekly telephone interview. "I don't know if it will cost us a victory this year. If it does, it will be a big, big disadvantage."

Michigan's 11th-ranked Wolverine lost 49-45 to Syracuse 89-71 in a nationally televised game Sunday, and face Iowa and Purdue this week. Illinois, ranked 17th, dropped a 78-70 decision Saturday at No. 1 Arizona and Princess Ohio State and Indiana this week.

"You get so much pressure," said Frangé. "There's money and media pressure. CBS put a lot of pressure on us. Originally the game was scheduled for December, but it was changed for national TV.

"It was exciting, we played before 35,000 people and the kids enjoyed it." Illinois has broken two nonconference games and the Illini had their conference breaken for a second straight year.

"I don't like it," said Henson. "Most coaches feel as I do. But if we have a national team and the No. 1 team (Arizona). From a coach's point, I'd prefer to do it. But there are a lot of other things you have to look at.

Purdue had a date at Louisville and came off with a 91-85 victory in a game that also had been scheduled for December but had been moved.

"It's because of money and national television and usually they are great games," said Purdue's Hal}$/add of sixth-ranked Purdue. "Overall, it was a great one."


Sports Briefs

SMC track and field will have a very important meet this weekend in the Lounge of Angela Athletic Facility. The Observer

Ski team members are required to turn in any unused turtleneck, sweatshirt and jacket money to J.F. in the LaFortune lobby tonight between 7:45 and 9:30 p.m. More information can be had at the lounge of Angela Athletic Facility. The Observer

The Sailing Club will host dinner tonight at the Wedge Room of SMC for all members and prospective members at 5 p.m. All Notre Dame members and their guests are invited to attend. The dinner will begin at 4:50 p.m. This meeting will be in place of the club's regularly scheduled Wednesday meeting. The Observer

The NVA track meet will take place Sunday, February 28, at 1 p.m. at the South Field Complex. Individuals or team entries will be accepted at the NVA office through Monday. More information can be had at the NVA office, off 2395. The Observer

Anyone interested in becoming a student athletic trainer should contact Jim Russ, JACC training room, as soon as possible for information and travel. And benefits are available. Students must have discipline and be hard working in nature. The Observer

For Rent

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Alcohol: the whole story

Because of her sexual, alcoholic and drug habits, Tina's parents asked her to leave home when she was sixteen years old. "I used to say they threw me out," said Tina (not her real name), a current senior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. "But my mom just told me I couldn't live there and act like I did. So I left." Tina found a family to live with until she graduated from high school and came to Notre Dame. "Coming here was a mistake. It was so far away from home. Nobody knew about my past. It was my past that was almost completely. Her skin didn't need anybody, least of all me. I told me I couldn't live there and act like I did. So I left."

A young age Tina started experimenting with drugs and alcohol, mostly through a boyfriend who had introduced them to her. He also introduced her to sex. "When I was with Tim nothing seemed to matter. He made all my problems go away," she said. "He was fun. We'd get high or wasted and do really crazy stuff."

"Now I know that he was just reinforcing the patterns of behavior that my parents started in me. He used me and I used him."

Tina's father is an alcoholic. During her childhood her parents were busy fighting about his alcoholic problem rather than about being appropriate role models. They often took their anger out on Tina.

"I won every award there was in high school," she said, "but it just wasn't good enough. I was the family (mess)-up."

What Tina suffers from is common in many adult children of alcoholics (or more simply called "Adult Children"). They develop some of the characteristics of the disease whether or not they ever take a drink.

These characteristics can also be found in children who grow up in other dysfunctional environments, such as those of workaholics, overeaters and other substance abusers. They include addiction to immediate rather than delayed gratification, addiction to excitement, inability to express feelings, low self-esteem, and lying when it's just as easy to tell the truth.

"If a parent has a problem with alcohol," said Sally Coleman, alcohol counselor at Notre Dame's University Counseling Center, "certain things happen that cause family members to adapt in order to survive."

"Life is unpredictable. People take on different roles to learn how to live. It's hard for most Adult Children to trust or really talk about and identify their feelings."

SAMMY ETHER ace writer

Until last May, Tina used to be searching for the next man on campus that she could "conquer" sexually.

O'Connor and diversity blend in The Lion and the Cobra

KRUS MURPHY ace writer

Sinead O'Connor is an Irish singer. Her head is shaved almost completely. Her skin color blends with the white background of the cover of her debut album. The Lion and the Cobra. The American record-buying public is out there somewhere saying "A bald Irish woman? Weird. Ugly. Oh well, boys and girls, Sinead O'Connor is a beautiful woman. She looks more feminine with no hair than most women with three feet of hair, and she doesn't need anybody, least of all me, to tell the world how beautiful she is or what a great voice she has.

Her voice is utterly captivating. It's a powerful voice with a range that's just as effective when O'Connor whispers as it is when she shrieks. She does both and does everything in between while remaining in control. The Irish brogue that pops up in quieter passages serves to make her even more unique.

In addition to her remarkable voice, O'Connor writes or co-writes all her songs and produces and arranges her own material. This is a good thing, too, because her material is so diverse that it would boggle most of today's big-name, highly formulaic producers. O'Connor writes variations of Gregorian chants, African tribal music, opera, and rock and roll. If it sounds like a mess with no continuity, it's not. O'Connor's voice links everything together. Her lyrics are enigmatic, haunting and distinctly Irish. They draw from Celtic myths, urban street life, and biblical and mythical sources.

There is no bad song on the album, but there are several highlights worth pointing out. The album's centerpiece is "Troy," a combination love song, ghost story and epic accompanied by a string arrangement that is the very embodiment of "less is more."

"Mandinka" is the album's only truly joyous tune. It is a strong, simple rock riff composed of alternating electric and acoustic guitars. O'Connor's soaring voice, ghost story and epic are perfectly attuned to the song's perfections, and the song could even be a hit single.

"Never Get Old" is the album's most haunting moment as a spoken Gaelic introduction blends into O'Connor's tale of "the only thing that never gets old."

According to this week's Rolling Stone, O'Connor's The Lion and the Cobra is currently number one on the College Radio Chart, and that's a heartening sign that O'Connor's good taste by asking O'Connor to open several of their Irish and British dates last spring. The Lion and the Cobra is not an easy record to listen to the first couple times. O'Connor's style is a lot like her looks: harsh and sparse at first glance, but extremely beautiful with time. Then again Sinead O'Connor doesn't need me to hype her. Such a singular talent is its own best promotion.

Sally Coleman, alcohol counselor at ND's University Counseling Center, "certain things happen that cause family members to adapt in order to survive."

"Life is unpredictable. People take on different roles to learn how to live. It's hard for most Adult Children to trust or really talk about and identify their feelings."

ND's University Counseling Center keep up with it. "Adult Children are super-achievers," said Coleman. "They put themselves under a lot of stress. When they don't succeed, they not only feel guilt, but shame."

These children had "a missing 'data base' developmentally. They missed certain things, such as how to interact in social relations. They can't see options," she said. Adult Children can also find themselves isolated, afraid of...
“Frankenstein” shows a human perspective

MARA DOTI
accent writer

This is created in the likeliness of his creator, so the Bible says. Inside every man is a creator, and inside every creator is a man.

This idea is wonderfully depicted in the Guthrie Theatre production of "Frankenstein," which was performed at O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s College last night.

Many people, when hearing the word “Frankenstein,” associate it with the traditional image of the original monster—something close to what Herman looked like on "The Adams Family." Barbara Field, with the help of director Michael Baggio, approaches the embedded monster image from a very different perspective—a human perspective.

What better way is there to relate to people than to speak in human terms, on ground level? This is exactly what Field tries to do, and she more than accomplishes her goal. She greatly emphasizes the dynamics of the relationship between a creator and his creation.

The creator in "Frankenstein" is extremely proud of his achievement once he sees his creation come to life, yet he becomes just as horrified as he watches the creature transform. It is his greed, his burning desire to preserve and prolong life, that is his motivation for creating the perfect man. But the problem comes about when the monster is left on his own.

"Frankenstein" thinks he has created turns out to be a horrendous-looking monster.

The performance opens with a very elderly Dr. Frankenstein, lame and lying stationary in the snow, on top of the world at the North Pole. Suddenly, his grandson, now much older than the world’s father, finds him buried in the snow. The creator is unable to move about without his stick, much like a beggar—a low-life. Yet the monster, after months of carefully observing a family in the snow, has learned how to speak as well as feel emotions. It seems the monster has reached a level of understanding, a level much higher than that of Dr. Frankenstein.

Through the art of flashbacks, the portrayal of scenes from the past alternately or simultaneously with scenes from the present, the audience is given the opportunity to use their minds and make their work. While expecting the leaps from one to the other, we are again able to recognize the constant reiteration of key lines.

One of the first questions the monster asks his master is, “Why do you hate me?” This question arises in one of the clips from the past when a much younger, but equally talented Dr. Frankenstein is working away at the University of Pennsylvania to make his faithful assistant—a young one who continuously urges him to do better. Finally, after arriving at the correct answers and passing his test young Frankenstein asks this same question of his creator. His teacher explains the trials of teaching idiots all over the world. When the monster, after months of carefully observing a family in the snow, has learned how to speak as well as feel emotions. It seems the monster has reached a level of understanding, a level much higher than that of Dr. Frankenstein.

Another example of a recurring theme is when old Dr. Frankenstein and his monster take a glance at the past as well as at the monster’s history of Violence toward his creator. As the audience is able to see the affection he is disgusted at the sight of him. All of the monster’s efforts to show compassion and gratefulness toward his creator are rejected, thus resulting in the monster’s first experiences of pain and true anger.

The monster requests that the doctor make him a mate that will accept his ugliness, someone who can make him happy. When the doctor backs out of his agreement, the monster sees violence as the only means of making young Dr. Frankenstein feel grief equivalent to his own. This violence results in the death of Elizabeth, young Frankenstein’s wife. If the monster had fulfilled the loss of his love, the price was going to be Frankenstein’s happiness.

One other theme that is woven throughout the story is the issue of created versus born. The monster continues to refer to his creation as birth. Yet when an elderly Dr. Frankenstein hears this he corrects him, saying, “You weren’t born. I created you.”

From the time of his creation, the monster grows in strength while young Dr. Frankenstein gradually weakens. During the time the monster is tied down, and for some time during his escape, the young doctor is weak and is hardly able to move. It becomes young Frankenstein’s duty to drain energy from himself, almost risking his own life, to create new life. This is similar to the Bible, in which Christ died for all people, so that they would have eternal life.

In the end, the time finally comes for the monster to be destroyed. The monster is utterly worn down. The monster is finally defeated. He has received the answers to his many questions and is willing to die at this. By embracing his creator, the monster in effect is able to hold back during his life. And his creator acknowledges the embrace.

Frank't Wake up and smell the coffee: Blame on the flu

Associated Press

I you recently suffered the flu and have not recovered your sense of smell, you are not alone, researchers say.

Some patients complain they are unable to smell things or to taste food after suffering a bout of the flu. Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Connecticut first reported the problem. Researchers hope to develop a treatment method.

"When I was younger" I never knew what I was going to come home to," she said. "I didn't know if I was going to be smacked across the face.

"I could control what was going to happen. I could have it my way. Or at least that's what I thought."

Tina is grateful for the alcohol and drug information that has been made available to her. Notre Dame plans to expand its alcohol education research in the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education which is having its dedication ceremony Friday.

"Most people don't know about being addicted to alcohol or cigarettes or other destructive ones. It sounds so weird," Tina said. "For me, it was behavior that I just didn't have control of."

For Adult Children, this addiction to relationships can manifest itself in what is known as co-dependency. "Co-dependency is an obsession with controlling another person," said Coleman, especially one who appears to need control or help, such as an alcoholic or other type of addict.

"In a normal relationship, a person is independent to the interdependent. In a co-dependent relationship the independence is not there," she said.

For Tina co-dependence meant entering relationships with men who did not care about her. She would do anything to hold onto them. In her attempt to control them, she ended up being controlled by them and the situations in which she found herself.

Co-dependents enter relationships with people who fulfill their need for abandonment—something their parents taught them. As children they were often isolated or abandoned because of an alcohol problem.

The college environment often allows the "child" in these Adult Children to run rampant. They are thrown into a competitive environment, as well as an environment which asks them to define their roles as sexual beings. Receiving alcohol education in their college years can make a big difference in their futures.

"Sometimes I really hate my parents," Tina said. "But then I remember that the disease was passed down to them. The best thing I can do is to stop it."

Note: A few of Tina's facts were slightly altered to protect her anonymity.

The third in a series of articles on alcohol education at Notre Dame.

"Franken's disease" shows a human perspective
**Sports Wednesday**

**Basketball Top 20**

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in the Associated Press poll with first place votes in parenthesis. Records based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Arizona (1) 20-1 .929
2. North Carolina 20-0 .952
3. New Lon. State 19-1 .980
4. Brigham Young (1) 16-0 .981
5. Duke 16-1 .983
6. Kansas 15-2 .952
7. Duke 15-2 .983
8. No. Carolina 14-3 .821
10. Kentucky 13-4 .769
11. Michigan 12-5 .722
12. Kansas State 12-5 .722
13. Duke 12-5 .722
14. Jamison Madison 12-5 .722
15. Michigan 11-6 .647
16. Duke 11-6 .647
17. Kentucky 11-6 .647
18. Bradley 10-7 .588
19. Duke 10-7 .588
20. Jamison Madison 10-7 .588

**Men's Top 20**

1. Arizona (6) 20-1 .929
2. North Carolina 20-0 .952
3. New Lon. State 19-1 .980
4. Brigham Young (1) 16-0 .981
5. Duke 16-1 .983
6. Kansas 15-2 .952
7. Duke 15-2 .983
8. No. Carolina 14-3 .821
10. Kentucky 13-4 .769
11. Michigan 12-5 .722
12. Kansas State 12-5 .722
13. Duke 12-5 .722
14. Jamison Madison 12-5 .722
15. Michigan 11-6 .647
16. Duke 11-6 .647
17. Kentucky 11-6 .647
18. Bradley 10-7 .588
19. Duke 10-7 .588
20. Jamison Madison 10-7 .588

**Women's Top 20**

1. Arizona (61) 20-1 1.239
2. North Carolina 20-0 1.239
3. New Lon. State 19-1 1.239
4. Brigham Young (1) 16-0 1.239
5. Duke 16-1 1.239
6. Kansas 15-2 1.239
7. Duke 15-2 1.239
8. No. Carolina 14-3 1.239
9. Philadelphia 13-4 1.239
10. Kentucky 13-4 1.239
11. Michigan 12-5 1.239
12. Kansas State 12-5 1.239
13. Duke 12-5 1.239
14. Jamison Madison 12-5 1.239
15. Michigan 11-6 1.239
16. Duke 11-6 1.239
17. Kentucky 11-6 1.239
18. Bradley 10-7 1.239
19. Duke 10-7 1.239
20. Jamison Madison 10-7 1.239

**Hockey vs. AIR FORCE**

Home games in CAPS

Wayne State over Notre Dame, 9-7
Notre Dame over Tri-State, 25-2
Notre Dame over Detroit, 21-6
Notre Dame over Wayne State, 18-9
Kentucky 78, Notre Dame 69
Notre Dame over Michigan-Dearborn, 24-3
Notre Dame over Tri-State, 15-1
Kent State 2, Notre Dame 1

**Sports Calender**

Friday, February 4

1. Hockey vs. AIR FORCE (CAPS)
2. Women's Basketball at Duke
3. Wrestling at Nebraska
4. Indoor Track hosts MEYO INVITATIONAL

Saturday, February 5

1. Swimming vs. BRADLEY
2. Men's Basketball at Duke
3. Tennis vs. Toledo
4. Track vs. Michigan State

Sunday, February 6

1. Women's Basketball at Duke
2. Swimming at Evansville
3. Wrestling at Nebraska

Monday, February 7

1. Men's Basketball at Duke
2. Indoor Track hosts MEYO INVITATIONAL

**Women's Basketball**

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**Opponents**

| OPPONENTS        | 17-17 | 430-400 | .390 | 179-275 | .570 |

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**The Observer**

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

Managing Editor
Business Manager

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, February 3.

For further information contact Chris Murphy
at The Observer (239-5303)
Sorin, Morrissey, Thunder dominating men's IH hoops

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

While the temperatures outside remain frigid, the competition in men's interhall basketball remains hot. The early season favorites, Sorin, Morrissey, Thunder and Off Campus ball remains hot. The early season in men's Interhall basketball has dominated men's basketball. By BOB MITCHELL

"We are not contenders in the league unless our key players get healthy," said Cullinan. "So far this season the team has been guided by the play of Kent Graham, Dan Reynolds, and Andy Heck. This trio has been the core of their winning ways. Sorin has beaten O.C. Thunder and has Carroll left to play them, giving time to heal their bodies." "This is the least talented team I have been in on my four years here. However, I believe that if everyone works hard we will have a chance to win the championship," says Cullinan. "Morrissey is the team to beat. At this point in the season, they are the best team." In third place, but far from out of it, is O.C. Thunder. The Off-Campus team has posted four victories and one loss. Their only defeat came at hands of Sorin. The Thunder has yet to play Morrissey whom they will square off against February 6.

Terps continued from page 16

"It's frustrating to lose," Rivers, who finished with a game high 27, said. "You've got to keep your composure and go down and score the next time. You have to try to stop them on defense and try to get the momentum back in our favor." Rivers, who had recruited me since my senior year at Archbishop Curley and was an All-State running back, said. "It came down to a personal opinion. Notre Dame has not recruited me since my sophomore year and I felt pretty comfortable there," he said. "Now I'll have to compete, but I'm not afraid to compete against anyone." Setzer, who plans to sign with the Irish next week, and has been featured by Sports Illustrated, Good Morning America and The Today Show. Sullivan is looking to regain the national championship she won as a sophomore in 1986. The three-time All-American is also very much in the running for a spot on the ACC's first team. By BOB MITCHELL

"This is the least talented team I have been in on my four years here. However, I believe that if everyone works hard we will have a chance to win the championship," says Cullinan. "Morrissey is the team to beat. At this point in the season, they are the best team." In third place, but far from out of it, is O.C. Thunder. The Off-Campus team has posted four victories and one loss. Their only defeat came at hands of Sorin. The Thunder has yet to play Morrissey whom they will square off against February 6.

Terps continued from page 16

said, "In the first half, six of our seven turnovers were walkingills. You can cut back on the turnovers - 12. Assists - 21 to get them to leave their feet. We wanted to get them to back up to 65-58, and the Irish were unable to get closer than three until Corrigan had a three-pointer shot with four seconds left for a final 78-75 score. "It's frustrating to lose," Rivers, who finished with a game high 27, said. "You've got to keep your composure and go down and score the next time. You have to try to stop them on defense and try to get the momentum back in our favor." Rivers, who

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There is a SUBstitution for boredom on this campus.

STUDENT UNION BOARD

S.U.B. is seeking fun, dedicated, enthusiastic, and creative people who would like to provide Notre Dame students with beneficial services and wild and crazy social activities. We are now accepting applications for commissioner positions for the 1988-89 school year.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT COMMISSION: Did you see Hypnotist Gary Conrad or Larry "Bud" Melman, Rita Rudner, and Emo Phillips in the AT & T Comedy tour? These were sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Commission which also sponsors "We Can Make You Laugh," Nightclub Nights at Theodore's, trips to Chicago, and various social events.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION: What about An Tostal? Who are the people in charge of that? The Special Events Commission sponsors this along with other week-long events such as Welcome Week, Multi-Cultural Fall Festival, and Winterfest.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMISSION: What did you like about THE ROMANTICS? This concert was brought to you by the Musical Entertainment Commission as were concerts by IPSO FACTO, PIECES OF A DREAM, TRIP SHAKESPEARE, and PAR 3. This commission is also responsible for the NAZZ competition, campus band jams, and lip sync contests.

IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMISSION: This commission sponsors lectures on campus by national speakers such as John Kenneth Galbraith, George Plimpton, and Shirley Chisholm. They are also involved in planning debates and panel discussions.

MOVIE COMMISSION: You can always count on being able to go to see a movie at Cushing Auditorium. The Movie Commission is responsible for the popular new and classic movies shown weekly on campus.

CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION: Remember the ODOSan Francisco Dance Company and the Alpha-Omega Players' performance of BAREFOOT IN THE PARK? The Cultural Arts Commission is responsible for these performances as well as the SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL, THE COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL, A STUDENT PLAYERS' PRODUCTION, and trips to Chicago and the Morris Civic Auditorium to see theatrical productions.

SERVICES COMMISSION: Are you headed to South Padre or Vail for Spring Break? These trips are brought to you by the Services Commission. They also provide valuable services like STEPAN MALL, the USED BOOK SALE, and refrigerator rentals.

PUBLICITY COMMISSION: Somebody has to make sure everyone knows about all these great events. This commission coordinates all the advertising such as Observer and Scholastic ads, posters, table tents, and other methods to "get the word out" about S.U.B. activities.

BUSINESS AUDITOR: If you’re a business major, this may be the position for you. The Auditor maintains the books and keeps the financial statements for the S.U.B. student-run businesses such as ADWORKS, IRISH GARDENS, and THE CELLAR.

CONTROLLER: You also need to be a business major for this position. The Controller keeps track of all financial matters and monitors spending of all the commissions.

BOARD MANAGER: Be "head-honcho." Organize and oversee the activities of all commissions.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Applications for these positions are due Feb. 5 before 5:00 pm at the secretary’s desk on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.
said, "I'm ecstatic. I'm going to catch 40 or more passes for 10 of Fame."

Biletnikoff, who will turn 45 time.

Page, a 42-year-old native of St. Paul, Minn., was heavily recruited for both hockey and baseball out of Cretin High School, and came to Notre Dame fully expecting to chase baseball, not hockey pucks. "I played first base in the fall of my freshman year," said the junior left winger, "and I came out to the last couple of seasons when I didn't really want to drag things on. I think most of us are scoring more than bearable."

A graduate of Notre Dame, Page was the Vikings' second player to be named to the first combined AFL-NFL draft in 1967. In defensive end, he moved to defensive tackle by the Vikings.

Smith recognized Hanzel's potential, and as a freshman Hanzel saw action in 28 games, scoring two goals and as- 

attacking over the last three years. Hanzel scored 150 (actually, 156) more goals than we did all last year in 30 games. "It's exciting playing on the team this year. We've played the toughest schedule, and that might keep us out of the NCAA's. But we seem to know how to win this year. We don't panic when we get into trouble anymore because everyone is confident in our ability to come back."

Hanzel gives a lot of credit to his linemates, sophomore Tim Kuehl and junior Brian Montgomery. "Tim and I have worked to- gether for two years now," said Hanzel, "including over the summer. There's a real chemistry between Brian and us on the line. Each of us knows where the others will be on the ice at any time. I think most of the guys on the team can honestly say that we don't lose too much as we go down our first three lines."

Hanzel, who has 13 goals, 16 assists, and one game-winning goal to his credit this year, en-

joys this year even more when thinking back to seasons past. "It's always been fun to play here," said Hanzel. "The guys were always great and I've never regretted it. But whereas there were a few days during the last couple of seasons when I didn't really want to drag myself to practice, this year there is an attitude on the team that we can win, and so prac-

ices are more than bearable."

Matt Hanzel fired a shot on goal earlier this season. The junior left wing has helped lead the Irish to an impressive 19-2-2 record thus far. Pete Skiko features him below.

High-scoring junior Hanzel adds needed punch

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

If you would have asked Matt Hanzel two years ago what he'd be doing now, he probably wouldn't have said that he'd be the second-line left wing of the 19-2 Notre Dame hockey team.

In fact, the word hockey probably would not have even been mentioned.

Hanzel, a 6-1, 175-pound native of New Britain, Connecticut, who so far has led the Irish to one of their best seasons ever.

Coach Schafer has done so much with the program in just one year," said Hanzel. "With the scholarship situation (ten scholarships over four years), a tough but more respectable schedule next year, and the way he can relate to the players, it's hard to expect anything more from him."

"Since the prospects are pretty slim for making the NCAA tournament, of course my goals for the team is to win the rest of the games this season and then take the (ACHA) conference tourna-

ment. It's more than possible, and it would be good for the team's confidence next year if we wrap up the year with only two losses. Next year, we lose a lot of key seniors, so I hope I can gear up for a really big season."

ATTENTION JUNIORS:

JPW DINNER AND BRUNCH TABLE REGISTRATION

WHERE: WEST POINT ROOM 1st floor LaFortune
WHEN: Feb. 1, 7-10
Feb. 2, 9-11
Feb. 3, 7-10

There will be 9 people per table and you DO NOT have to sit with the same group twice. Also clustering of tables together in general area is possible. Student ID is required and bring along your ZIP CODE from your home address.

You must be paid in order to be seated!!
Maryland's front line too much for Notre Dame

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

One of them had a freshman tendency to play out of control that the Terps' coaches thought she would just lose her starting spot.

But the two young Maryland forwards—Brian Williams and Tony Massenburg—both put their names into the starting lineup Tuesday night, and their play keyed Maryland's 78-75 road victory over Notre Dame.

"They (Maryland) just pounded us in the post," said Lisa Webb, Notre Dame's 6-3 forward and co-captain Gary Voce. "We didn't want him to get going early. We were going to play good post defense, and he just did what he had to do.

"It was a half-court man-to-man run and jump pressure defense," said McGraw. "In the first half, we really feel they just really deny. They get out in the lanes and overplay. They'll play a lot of zone on the ball so we have to work the ball around and go back door, or we can有时候 make the post.

The Lady Vols are coming off a four-game SEC rival Georgia on Sunday, and head to seventh-ranked Mississippi for another conference game.

"(Tennessee head coach) Pat Summit was on TV last week," recalled McGraw, "and he said they're going to be in a big week for us with Georgia on Sunday and then we go down to Mississippi in the last game.

She didn't even mention us, so we're hoping they're looking right at us right now. They have a two-spot and a one-spot in their lineup, so we're hoping to catch them off guard because we know they're going to be ready to go since defeating Marquette 85-51 last Tuesday, giving the team a week to prep for the defending champions.

That Irish front line is going to be tough for any team to handle, especially since defeating Marquette 85-51 last Tuesday, giving the team a week to prep for the defending champions.

"The Irish front line catches up well with the Lady Vols, as 6-foot-4 center Heidi Bunek and 6-foot-4 forward and captain Sheila Frost are regularly able to go 6-foot-4 to 6-foot-7 and 3.9 rebounds to Bunek's 19.9 points and 9.3 rebounds. Tennessee's most potent offensive weapon, however, is junior guard Bridgette Gordon, who scored 14 points in the Final Four first team in last year's run for the championship. The 6-0 Gordon has led the Lady Vols in scoring in both her collegiate seasons, and averages a double figure in the team's 81-point win over Notre Dame.

"As in any sport, the title means more than just a trophy to all the Tennessee women's athletic program as a whole.

Lewis blocked three shots, but was below his season averages in scoring and rebounds, with eight points and five rebounds. Williams' also came through in the final minutes when the Terrapins were trying to protect their slim lead. The Irish were looking to put Lewis, a notoriously poor foul shooter, on the line.

"Williams came through in the paint when we were trying to get to Lewis," said Voce. "We were trying to get to Lewis because he's their worst free throw shooter. I guess they knew that, and they kept him away from the ball.

Well, actually the worst foul shooter on the team is Williams, hitting 42.4 percent as compared to Lewis' 89.5 percent. But none of that mattered after the freshman calmly connected on both ends of a one-and-one to put the Terps up 73-65 with just 1:07 left in the game.

"When they cut it to three, we called a timeout and I told our guys to settle down," said Wade. "We wanted to get it in side to Williams and Massenburg. I believe Williams played fantastically both offensively and defensively."

In the last seven minutes, Williams scored six points, hit a pair of free throws to stretch the lead to seven, nailing a jump shot to put Maryland up by nine with less than two minutes left, and than making his two crucial free throws to all but put the game out of reach.

The two young front-linemen players played just well enough to hand the Irish just their second home loss in 14 games, a balanced scoring and depth.

"Another one of our strengths has been our defense," Summit said. "It's the number of people we're trying to put pressure to, in the perimeter we'll put a lot of pressure on those two aren't going to beat us. They're getting their points a game away from the two of them."

Notre Dame's offense has had difficulty establishing its own right. With senior point guard Mary Gavin and freshman teammate's team's next 10 points, including six straight at one stretch, to give the Terps a 32-25 lead.

"We knew he was a good ath­ete," said Irish senior forward and co-captain Gary Voce. "We didn't want him to get going early. We were going to play good post defense, and he just did what he had to do.

By halftime, Massenburg had scored 12 points for the Terps (raking 4-6 from the field). But the forward also had picked up three fouls, enough to keep him on the bench for almost the first nine minutes of the second half.

"With a victory our per­haps be the biggest in the his­tory of Notre Dame's women's basketball program"

McGraw. "We're not worried about our offense. We're worried about getting into it and beating their pressure."

"Vince is a victory perch for­haps be the biggest in the his­tory of Notre Dame's women's basketball program."

Massenburg said the Irish were putting a lot of pressure on the Terps (shooting 6-of-6 from the field). But the forward also had picked up three fouls, enough to keep him on the bench for almost the first nine minutes of the second half.

Massenburg led the way. Coming off the bench seven minutes into the game, the sophomore from Savannah, Ga., scored eight of the team's next 10 points, including six straight at one stretch, to give the Terps a 32-25 lead.

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That's when Williams went to work. The highly-touted fresh­man from Santa Monica, Cal., had averaged more than 11 points a game this season for Tennessee, but also had shown flashes of in­consistency until Tuesday. Playing much of the second half in foul trouble, he still managed to score 14 second-half points. "This is the most control that Brian (Williams) has played with fouls," said second-year Maryland coach Bob Wade. "We told him and Massenburg at halftime to just go out and play basketball. If you foul out, you foul out, just don't be hesitant."

The play of the two under­classmen helped alone for a game in which senior Derrick Lewis (13.8 points) did what he had to do.

"The play of the two under­classmen helped alone for a game in which senior Derrick Lewis (13.8 points) did what he had to do."

"You can't put a price tag on the valuable exposure the championship gave us," Summit said. "It's not just about the process of our program, in our recruiting. But it can be a hindrance, too—Oh, Tennessee can't recruit the best players, but recruiting is never easy. We graduate players, too."

Summit is a leading figure nationally on the women's coaching scene, but she also

Summit made her mark in her playing days at the University of Tennessee-Martin, in the 1976 Olympics (silver medal), on the 1984 World Championship team, 1975 Pan Am Games gold medal team and the World Uni­versity Games.

As in any sport, the title means more than just a trophy to all the Tennessee women's athletic program as a whole.
**Calvin and Hobbes**

The Planet Mercury Was Named After a Roman God with Winged Feet.

**Bloom County**

Moral: There Has Been Some Anticipation Regarding the Lack of a Non-Smoking Section.

**The Far Side**

Thursday, February 3, 1988

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame
- Roast Turkey Breast
- French Bread Pizza
- Eggrolls
- Garden Croissant

Saint Mary's
- Grilled Pork Chops
- Beef Tacos
- Cajun Chicken Stir Fry
- Deli Bar

**The Daily Crossword**

**Comics**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Bloom County**

**The Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

**Peter Sellers Week**

Return of the Pink Panther

Inspector Clouseau is once again bungling his way in search of the elusive Pink Panther diamond. Sellers continues his hilarious comic portrait in Edwars' truly insane and affecting film.

**The Observer**

Wednesday, February 3, 1988

Wednesday

11 a.m. Freshman Class Valentine's Day Flower Sale in North and South Dining Halls during lunch and dinner, $1.
12:10 p.m. Closed Meeting of Alchoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
12:15 p.m. SMC Center for Spirituality Spring lecture series, "Signals of Grace," presented by Dr. Regina Coli, on the topic of sexuality, Stapleton Lounge.
4:20 p.m. Physics Colloquium, "Antiprotons in an Iron Trap," by Professor Gerald Gabrielse, Harvard University, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.
6:30 p.m. Career & Placement Services present Paul Reynolds, "How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign," Room 124 Hayes-Healy.

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7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Tennessee, JACC arena.
7:15 p.m. Holy Cross Associates present three Notre Dame graduates recently returned from Chile, Center for Social Concerns.
6:30 p.m. Career & Placement Services present Paul Reynolds, "How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign," Room 124 Hayes-Healy.
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Irish lose to Maryland 78-75 as late rally falls just short

BY DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team experienced that situation Tuesday night, falling 78-75 to Maryland. The Terps roared to a 25-12 lead with 9:50 to play in the opening half. Massenburg had come off the bench to drop 11 in the opening eight minutes. The Irish were hindered by blocked shots and walking calls on the inside, calls that Phelps took exception with. "I didn't understand the walks in the first half," Phelps said.

"We wanted to get it inside to Williams and Massenburg," said Terrapin head man Bob Wade, whose squad now stands at 11-4. "I thought Williams played fantastically both offensively and defensively." Complementing the Terps potent inside game was the outside shooting of Teyonne Crowe, who showed a hot hand for the game's top scorer, and Rudy Archer, both of whom finished with 10 points. For the Irish, it was another frustrating loss, as they could not cut the lead for the second game in a row. "Teams like Kentucky and Maryland are just too good to be getting down to," said sophomore guard Joe Frickdick, whose play against the Wildcats earned him a starting nod against the Terps. "This team is too good to be having mental breakdowns at key times. They're great offensive players, great shooters, while ours seemed to be out of sorts." The first half was all Maryland. The Terps roared to a 25-12 lead with 9:50 to play in the opening half. Massenburg had come off the bench to drop 11 in the opening eight minutes. The Irish were hindered by blocked shots and walking calls on the inside, calls that Phelps took exception with. "I didn't understand the walks in the first half," Phelps said.

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