Nine tickets running in 1988-89 student body election

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

Campaigned also begins at midnight for the five student senate races. "I think its great that so many tickets are running," said Student Body President Pat Cooke. "They obviously feel that they can make a difference and are interested in serving the students." Although eligible, Cooke will not seek reelection. "Next year will be my last undergraduate year here at Notre Dame, and although my experiences as student body president have been countless and extremely memorable, there are other aspects of Notre Dame that I

ND student assaulted in D2 lot

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

A female Notre Dame senior was assaulted Sunday night in the D-2 parking lot after being forced into her assailant's vehicle, said Pete Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security. The student suffered a cut to the lower back and some minor scratches, Rakow said. She was treated and released from St. Joseph's Medical Center. Rakow said the cut was made by a sharp object believed to be a 4 inch knife. He said none of her injuries were serious. The cut is being treated as an aggravated assault, Rakow said, adding that the victim was not assaulted sexually. He said the student was clearing snow from her windshield at about 5:10 p.m. when the suspect approached her. The suspect then led her "by coercion and by force to the suspect's vehicle where she was physically assaulted," said Rakow.

Rakow said the suspect was described as a white male about 18 years old. He was about six feet tall, 180 lbs. with short brown hair, possibly spiked in front, and acne. He was wearing a "Kiss" rock group t-shirt and blue jeans.

Rakow said the suspect is believed not to be a student. The suspect's vehicle was seen heading northbound on Juniper Road after the incident. The vehicle was a late-model AMC Jeep with a yellowish-tan hardtop sunroof.

The investigation into the incident is continuing, and Security has asked anyone with information about the assault to contact the Security office.

Malloy speaks on alcohol education at ND

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

An urgent need for more education about alcohol abuse was the message at the dedication ceremonies for the new Office of Alcohol and Drug Education Friday afternoon at Theodore's.

"If we can collectively continue to work in a positive direction, lives can be helped, suffering can be prevented and maybe even death on occasion, and we can make our mark," University President Father Edward Malloy said. Malloy recounted his own personal experience with people suffering from alcohol abuse. "I have two uncles who are alcoholics. One is now dead. Their lives were tragic, as were the lives of many people they touched," Malloy said.

Education about alcohol abuse has helped many people, Malloy noted. "The good news is many people have been helped and attitudes have been changed," he said. Alcohol abuse is not a problem found only in the United States, but also in countries like the Soviet Union and France, Malloy added. "We can go across national borders and see how whole societies can be eaten up by the abuse of alcohol," he noted. Society also trivializes alcohol abuse, with people finding reasons to get drunk, Malloy said. Notre Dame is currently looking at the role of alcohol in student, faculty and alumni life, Malloy said. David Dannison, director of the newly established Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, speaks at the dedication ceremonies. Story at bottom.

The Observer / Susan Coree

David Dannison, director of the newly established Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, speaks at the dedication ceremonies. Story at bottom.

NCAA will allow players to model

By NATASHA WILSON
Staff Reporter

A recent National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling granted permission to several Notre Dame athletes to model clothes for the upcoming annual Black Cultural Arts Council Fashion Show. The models for "Fashion Savvy" are 16 Notre Dame students, eight women and eight men, half of whom will be returning varsity football players this fall.

The NCAA ruling committee indicated Thursday that the four Notre Dame athletes could model clothes belonging to the show's sponsors because the generated funds would go directly to charity, said fashion show coordinator Kim Steven's.

Missy Conboy, assistant athletic director, said the athletic department decided to seek this permission from the NCAA after her office was "contacted by one of the faculty members who just wanted to make sure that the student-athletes wouldn't jeopardize their eligibility by modeling." for the promotion of a commercial product. The committee based its decision on a "charity exception" clause recently amended to the NCAA constitution. The clause states: "A student-athlete may promote directly or indirectly a charitable or educational project provided all funds generated by the use of the student-athlete's name, picture or appearance are distributed directly to the charity or educational agency." The BCAC will donate all proceeds from the Feb. 30 show to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholars Fellowship of South Bend, Stevenson said.

The fellowship "attempts to reduce barriers to educational and employment opportunities (by) providing scholarships at local colleges and universities and by producing internships to King's Scholars at local businesses and industry," she said. The student models will wear模式, page 4

ND Candidates

President / Vice President

Christopher Johnson / Joe Shank
Steve Viz / Chris Boron
Ellen Nichols / David Lese
Mary Berger / Mike Carrigan
Tom Doyle / Mike Paese
Chris Rado / Russell Hines
Matt Micros / Pat Sheehan
Michael Keegan / Laurin Dodd
Bill Pelino / Dana Togden

1988

District 1 Sean Hoffman
Billy Joel
Pat Kiernan

District 2 Mary Feliz
Tom Ehrhardt

District 3 Mavee O'Donovan
Matt Thiel
Mark Chadman

District 4 Tom Rask
Bob Huston

District 5 Spera Karas
Kevin Crooks

see TICKETS, page 4

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1988

The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

The Observer / Susan Coree

The Observer / Susan Coree
In Brief

About 1,500 protesters converged on a U.S. air base near Athens Airport on Sunday to protest the American military presence in Greece. "Out with the Americans - people don't want you here," the crowd shouted during the peaceful demonstration. They demanded that the United States pull its four military bases out of Greece when the installations' current operating agreement expires at the end of the year. Premier Andreas Papandreou's Socialist government has begun talks with U.S. officials about a new agreement. - Associated Press

Nearly 25 Roman Catholic homosexuals, singing "We Shall Overcome," were arrested Sunday following a prayer session in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. The demonstration was the latest in a series of protests by Dignity, an organization of homosexual Roman Catholics. The group has been banned from using New York archdiocese. A separate group of about a half-dozen demonstrators handed out condoms outside the church to protest the Church's opposition to the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS. Associated Press

Saint Mary's Christian Life Community will meet tonitiony at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium. "Out with the Americans. - The Observer

Anyone interested in performing for the International Festival should contact either Liz Arzcona (382-2785) or Samira Goozaine (384-4160). All types of skits, songs, and dances are welcome. The acts should have a maximum length of four minutes. Culturally diverse performances are especially welcome. - The Observer

American Catholic Studies Seminar presents a lecture by Professor Lynn Dumenil of Claremont McKenna College on "The Tribal Twenties: The Catholic Response to Anti-Catholicism" Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library lounge. - The Observer

A representative from Channel 6900 will be on campus today and Tuesday to speak to people who are interested in this post-graduate opportunity. They will be in the Hesburgh Library concourse from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Center for Social Concerns from 1 to 5 p.m. - The Observer

Frank Forsberg, a representative from VIDA, is here today. He will be in the Hesburgh Library concourse from 9 a.m. to noon and at the Center for Social Concerns from 1 to 5 p.m. - The Observer

Eating Awareness: Training will hold its third session, "How to Deal with the Problem," tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 in Room 300 at the University Counseling Center. This series is geared to individuals who feel they may have an eating problem or are worried about someone who may. - The Observer

Ms. Marilyn Bury, assistant director of Career and Placement Services, will give a presentation titled "Learn To Write an Effective Resume" at 4 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Library lounge. This workshop will be repeated Thursday, same time and location. - The Observer

The Observer

Giant stumps out Hulk and an era of goodness

Absolutely unbelievable! After years and years of being the symbol of goodness and strength to kids everywhere, the end of his era is apparently here. I still can't believe it. Hulk Hogan is no longer champion of the World Wrestling Federation.

Hulkamaniacs across the country stand with jaws on the floor, not quite understanding the implications of the Hulkster's loss Friday night to Andre the Giant.

The WWF made its network debut Friday night, serving as a preview to "Miami Vice." After Randy Macho Man Savage saved the lovely Elizabeth by defeating the Honky Tonk Man, the crowd rose to its feet.

It was time for the Main Event. Andre the Giant, a force of evil in today's society, wanted a rematch after the Hulkster beat him a few months back on a controversial pincount by the referee. The Hulkster knew that Andre would be up to some sort of trick, and so he called on his "mob of raging, screaming, Hulkamaniacs to keep their little eyes on the Giant's corner."

What could the Giant possibly do with a capacity Market Square Arena crowd watching his every move? Camden, not even the 1-2-3. An Irish hockey team could pack as many people in as the WWF. There were more Hoosiers in Indianapolis at Market Square than John Cougar Mellencamp could ever imagine. But the Giant had a plan.

With a little help from a secret plastic surgeon, the Giant's camp created a look-a-like to deceive the referee. After a quick payoff to this newly created look-a-like, the Giant's corner succeeded in distracting the Hulk with some out of the ring shenanigans. The Million Dollar Man, a Giant clone, replaced one referee with another and the end of an era was coming soon.

Andre managed to get the Hulkster down on his back. The referees began to count. One! Two! The Hoosier Hulkamaniacs rise to their feet. Their hero is down. Touch, this could be the fall of the man! He's saved! Wait! What's this? Three! The fight is over!

Nobody could believe it. They didn't even pay off the real ref. They brought in their own guy to count. And the Hulkster was out. So, what did the Hulk do? Nothing sacred? The integrity of the WWF is now on the line. Not since Tulane shaved points in college baseball has a scandal like this occurred. The Hulkster has filed a protest, but it doesn't look good. Who knows when Andre will offer a rematch. Now what are all the kids supposed to do with their "Hulk Hogan Championship lunch boxes?"

Why did the Hulkster lose? Was it because he wasn't in shape? No chance: he's 302 pounds of raging flesh, with 24 inch biceps. Was it solely because of plastic surgery? Somewhat, but not entirely. Was it because now the WWF can pack a billion people into the Tremendousdome for another "Wrestlemania" event? Bingo.

The WWF sells. Big time. Lots of money. Lunch boxes, shirts, headbands, and tickets. Big time. Lots of tickets. Wrestlemania 3, held in the Silverdome in Michigan, hosted 33,000 people. Market Square was sold out Friday night. Closer to home, the Joyce A.C.C. hosts the WWF almost twice a month. You guessed it. More people watch the Hulk and friends than watch Rivers and friends.

The WWF has the match of its lifetime set up now. Can the Hulkster recover? Can he gather all the energy he needs from those young Hulkamaniacs world wide? Will NBC televise it again? You can bet your bottom dollar the WWF has it all figured out.

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?
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For more information call Lieutenant Commander Tim Wiede at 239-7724 or stop by the Navy ROTC office in the ROTC building.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.
Fewer bar, party raids during winter season

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Police raids of off-campus parties and bars have decreased compared to last winter, according to South Bend Police Capt. Patrick Cottrell.

Cold weather is one reason for the drop-off in raids, Cottrell said. "When it's cold and nasty outside, not that many people want to drink outside," he said.

The last party broken up was apparently a birthday party. The owners of the residence cooperated with police to break up the party, Cottrell added. "I don't want to be premature," he said.

Complaints about parties from neighborhood residents, which were high at the beginning of the year, have dropped off dramatically since Thanksgiving break, he said.

The police have not reduced their emphasis on looking for disruptive parties, Cottrell said, adding that once the weather warms up, "we'll be on the lookout."

Party goers are cooperating with police and behaving better "so far (this year)," Cottrell said. "I don't want to be premature."

"Hopefully, students have learned a lesson from the past," he said.

No bars have been raided in South Bend this year, Cottrell said.

Police will raid bars if they receive information that a substantial number of underage students are allowed into an establishment, Cottrell said.

Dining hall hours extended

By DAN MURPHY
News Staff

Hungry students can expect some relief from the recent swelling of dining hall crowds.

North and South dining halls are now open for dinner until 7 p.m., beginning this week, in an attempt to reduce the unusually long lines caused by the closing of A and B lines in North Dining Hall.

The two left lines at North were closed last Monday because of construction and will remain closed indefinitely, said Lisa Klein of University Food Services. More lines may be closed as construction continues through next December, she said.

If the extended dinner hours do not shrink lines and there is enough student demand, dinner may be extended until 7:15 or 7:30, said Klein.

There are no immediate plans to extend dining hall hours for lunch, but Klein said University Food Services may be willing to begin lunch earlier or end it later if students show significant interest.

A Notre Dame student wrote a letter to William Hickey, director of food services, addressing the recent increase in dinner crowds. This letter influenced Hickey's decision to extend dining hours, Klein said.

To avoid the dinner crowd at North Dining Hall, Hickey suggested avoiding the traditional rush hours or dining at South Dining Hall, although South is also experiencing longer than usual dinner lines, Klein said.

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

EDUCATION IN THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

A PROGRAM ARRANGED BY

DEAN FRANCIS CASTELLONO AND THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1988

ENGINEERING (CUSHING) AUDITORIUM

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT TOURS AND OPEN HOUSES

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<tr>
<th>BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES</th>
<th>CHEMISTRY</th>
<th>EARTH SCIENCES</th>
<th>MATHEMATICS</th>
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<th>PREPROFESSIONAL STUDIES</th>
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<td>262 STEPAN CHEMISTRY</td>
<td>101 EARTH SCIENCES</td>
<td>227 MATHEMATICS CENTER</td>
<td>341 NIEULAND SCIENCE</td>
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FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
Security Beat

Thursday, February 4

12:25 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported that his vehicle was stolen while it was parked in the Main Circle sometime between 10:22 and 11:50 p.m. on Feb. 2. Damage estimates are unknown.

6 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle sometime between 12 and 5 p.m. Damage estimates are unknown.

Friday, February 5

12:01 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a multi-vehicle accident on Juniper Road. There were no serious injuries and damage estimates to the vehicles and to University property are unknown.

12:17 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet and wallet contents from his unlocked room sometime between 1:30 and 2 a.m. His loss is estimated at $135.

5:30 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket and cash from his unlocked room sometime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. His loss is estimated at $700.

6:10 p.m. Two Saint Mary's students were caught entering campus illegally through the main gate by using an unauthorized pass.

11:25 p.m. A Saint Edward's Hall student reported the theft of his jacket from a party in Alumni Hall sometime between 10:45 and 11 p.m. His loss is estimated at $200.

Saturday, February 6

6:30 p.m. A suspicious person was issued a trespassing warning and escorted off University property after harassing parishioners outside of Sacred Heart Church.

8 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a minor car accident in the 60 Lot. No one was injured and damage estimates are unknown.

11:41 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a report of four suspicious persons wandering through Grace Hall.

Tickets continued from page 1

wish to enjoy," Cooke said.

"It would be very difficult for me to remain as motivated as I am now throughout all of next year," he said.

Cooke said, however, he will stay involved with student government, "I know that I will contribute in some way."

All student body president and vice president candidates are juniors except for sophomore vice president hopefuls Chris Boron and Mike Carrigan.

Boron is running with District 4 senator Steve Viz, and Carrigan, a District 3 senator, is running with Mary Berger, one of only two women competing for student body president.

The other, Junior Class President Allen Nichols, is running with David Lese. Grace Hall vice president.

Models continued from page 1

clothes donated by show sponsors Denderah's of Indianapolis and local South Bend merchants, said Steven son.

In a letter written to Cowboy, the NCAA stated that the names of the specific designers of the clothes worn by student-athletes could not be mentioned during the show, Stevenson added.

The fashion show, part of the BCAC's celebration of Black History Month, will be held at the Century Center in South Bend.

The event was previously held on Notre Dame campus. "We were unable to get available space on campus during the week we wanted," Stevenson explained.

After discovering that several athletes would be modeling in the fashion show, Granville Cleveland, assistant director for student work, recommended that Stevenson and Cowboy contact the NCAA.

"The NCAA rules are so complex that they can be interpreted in many different ways," said Cleveland, who is also the coordinator of the Law School's sports law program.

"I would like to see our athletes, whenever appropriate, be able to participate in any public event, tell his or her coach and find out whether he or she can do that," he said.

"The coordinator of any event, whether he be a faculty member or a student, should be conscious of and responsible for what they can have the athlete do," Cleveland added.

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consider volunteering after graduation
A CHANNEL representative will be available in the Library Concours
9am-1pm & at the CSC 1pm-5pm both Monday, Feb. 8 & Tuesday, 9th.

Hoffman will be opposed by Pat Kiernan and Keenan Hall's Billy Joel.
In Hoffman's old District 2, Breen-Phillips sophomore Mary Felix will run against Zahm Hall freshman Tom Ehardt. District 2 now encompasses Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Knott, St. Edwards, Siegfried and Zahm halls.

A freshman and sophomore will also battle in District 3 where Howard freshman Maeve O'Donovan takes on Dillon sophomore Matt Thiel. Mark Chapman will also contest the race.

District 3 includes Badin, Carroll, Dillon, Fisher, Howard, Lyons, Morrissey and Pangborn halls.

Two sophomores will face each other in the District 4 race for Grace, Planner, Pasquerilla East and Pasquerilla West halls. Grace Hall's Tom Rask will oppose Planner's Bob Huston.

In the race for the off campus district, juniors Spera Karas and Kevin Crooks face off.

Monday, February 8, 1988

The Observer

603-281-1155
Campus Coke boycott continues

By NATASHA WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Anti-Apartheid Network of Notre Dame continues to drive for widespread campus awareness and support of its boycott of Coca-Cola products which it organized several months ago.

The boycott, the network's response to the University Board of Trustees' decision last fall not to divest from South Africa, is part of a nation-wide effort to force Coca-Cola and other American companies to divest completely from the apartheid country, said Sandra Mencer, network co­chairwoman.

Mencer said the network has asked the student body to boycott all Coca-Cola products which dominate the dining halls and campus vending machines.

"The student support has been mixed. I think a lot of people really don’t understand why we’re doing this," she said.

Some of the network's publicity efforts have been criticized by a few students who have torn down boycott posters, Mencer said.

"I think we will get a lot more support once people are aware. Right now there are quite a few people who I’ve noticed aren’t drinking Coke products and are going for the Pepsi machines." Pepsi products may be found in a few campus vending machines, but according to the Director of Food Services, William Hickey, University Food Services has a contract with Coca-Cola.

"We’ve wanted to put a little sign on the Coke machines saying ‘remember the boycott,’ but were forbidden by the Administration to put posters on anything except bulletin boards," Mencer said.

The network is recognized as an official campus organization.

Mencer said she does not expect the Board to boycott Coca-Cola in the near future because the Chairman of the Board is also the president of Coca-Cola.

She said the network’s core committee intends to meet with Hickey and Administration officials this spring to articulate their position further.

"Our main purpose is to make people aware of the apartheid issue in South Africa and to promote our arguments for economic boycott. Our stance is complete divestment."

As part of its campaign the network holds vigils on the steps of the Administration Building every Friday afternoon at 12:15.

The group plans to sponsor "dorm to dorm" talks to present the boycott issues to the students, Mencer said.

This month the network will begin "dorm to dorm" talks to present the apartheid and boycott issues to the students, Mencer said.

"Any reaction is better than nothing. It’s important just keeping people aware of issues," Coyne said.

Opposition leader resigns

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - The president of South Korea's leading opposition party announced his resignation Monday to help unify opposition political forces for upcoming parliamentary elections.

"United, we will survive, otherwise we will die," said Kim Young-sam, who finished second to governing party candidate Roh Tae-woo in the presidential vote. Roh of the Democratic Justice Party gained 36.8 percent of the Dec. 18 vote.

He told a news conference at party headquarters that the opposition lost the presidential election because of internal squabbles and must unite to win the National Assembly elections, expected in April.

It was not known who would succeed Kim or if the party would adopt collective leadership.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

care about. We’re going to try to give straight messages and teach (students) how to take straight messages," Dannison said.

Dannison said goals for the office include establishing edu­cation programs in residence halls and promoting non­alcoholic events on campus. The office will also provide an information and resource cen­ter, he added.

Dannison noted that groups on campus are already spread­ing the word on alcohol abuse, citing BACCHUS and a five­part series on alcohol in last week's Observer as examples.

Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs, and Ann Pirth, director of Residence Life, also spoke at the dedication ceremonies.

Executive President Father F. William Beauchamp gave the invocation and Associate Provost Sister John Miriam Jones gave the benediction.

The Office of Alcohol Education and Prevention Services in 57,000 Notre Dame Ave., Suite 1104, N. Notre Dame Ave., will be open afternoons from 1-5 p.m. each Friday.

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Varsity Athlete’s Ball

Feb. 13 J.A.C.C. Concourse
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Why is Kodak dropping the disc camera? Demand for the disc camera has dropped even though the price of the most expensive model is $60. Japanese manufactured 35 mm cameras, which produce higher quality pictures, are now selling for under $100. In addition, most 35 mm cameras are sold and are now ending up being bought for less.

Philippines, which exported the popular Barbie dolls, had 1986 sales of $13.9 million. Falling sales and increasing labor costs will continue until the company can lower its current disc camera inventory.

Kodak developed the disc camera six years ago, hoping to lure 55 mm. camera users. The company has sold about 25 million disc cameras since 1982, and will continue to sell film to service these cameras.

Business Briefs

Kodak dumps discs

By SUSAN COENE
Business Writer

Growth is recognized in business, and the President of the University is now trying to ensure an active, healthy company. This is also true in the world of business, and the University is constantly setting new goals for expansion and development.

Notre Dame is no different. With a clear vision of the future, the University President Father Theodore Hesburgh with "A Report on Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) at the University of Notre Dame" in November 1982.

Hesburgh asked O'Meara to conduct a study and formulate a report on the status of the University, as well as to project the growth of the future. The PACE Report was the result of this study.

With the advice of the deans of all the colleges, the PACE Report makes recommendations on how to strengthen the weaknesses and maintain or improve the strengths of the University.

Its goals are to redefine the mission of life at Notre Dame. These include the areas of research, graduate, undergraduate, and student life, and the expansion of the University's role in society.

The mood is perhaps a little less intense than it was leading up to the campaign's goal of $300 million, but the statistics for December are closer to the trend than were previous months. The reported gap, by which many economists were guide to whether the trade deficit would be just a sign of any trend, and optimists are much like to see December numbers for November were much higher than the trend. That helped to ease many investors' concerns or the University markets with a pleasant surprise. The PACE Report was published in May of 1983. The campaign's goal of $300 million was exceeded by $50 million needed to reach the $500 million level. Both of these along with the library and graduate fellowships are included in the ranking of the university's largest, the number one, the University of Notre Dame will be recognized as among America's finest academic institutions.

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wall Street will be setting another trade-deficit watch in the coming weeks, waiting for a new set of monthly figures Friday on the nation's exports and imports. The mood is perhaps a little less intense than it was leading up to the campaign's goal of $300 million, but the statistics for December are closer to the trend than were previous months. The reported gap, by which many economists were guide to whether the trade deficit would be just a sign of any trend, and optimists are much like to see December numbers for November were much higher than the trend. That helped to ease many investors' concerns or the University markets with a pleasant surprise. The PACE Report was published in May of 1983. The campaign's goal of $300 million was exceeded by $50 million needed to reach the $500 million level. Both of these along with the library and graduate fellowships are included in the ranking of the university's largest, the number one, the University of Notre Dame will be recognized as among America's finest academic institutions.

Fund raising program aims to spur University growth

Trade figures to shape market

Presidential Candidates with the Largest Debts

(in millions of dollars)

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<td>Reagan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carter</td>
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Source: Federal Election Commission

Fairholm continued, "For example, in addition to the market for Social Concerns or the University Library, we also see a strong market for goods and services, as seen by the new athletic facilities on campus.

One problem faced by fundraisers is the inevitable disproportionate collection of funds. In addition, new priorities have arisen forcing some original fundraising goals to be adjusted. This is reflected in the abundance of funds in some areas and the lack of funds in others.

For example, an addition to the library, which has come to light with a $500,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana for International Peace Studies is also doing well, exceeding its goal of $6 million by $7.2 million.

Unfortunately, some major priorities are having more difficulty generating funds. However, the Hesburgh Library is one of the nation's largest, the number one library in the country, and is hardly adequate.

Gardner said, "For some reason funding for the library is hard to come by." Its $10 million campaign goal is $2 million.

Among the ranks of the undelivered also include the undelivered graduate fellowships. Both of these along with the library are a crucial component to the future of the University.

The fund raising drive has until Dec. 31, 1990 to collect the $50 million needed to reach the campaign's goal of $300 million.

Although some concern has been expressed about the effectiveness of the drive and its priorities, the overall hope is that the Strategic Moment is making a more conscience effort to follow the original objectives of the campaign.

The ultimate hope is that our campaign will be recognized as one of the best in America.
Life Raft provides support in dealing with death

MAUREEN DEVLIN
accent writer

Life Raft is a new outreach program on campus concerned with the needs of those members of the Notre Dame community whose lives have been affected by a life-threatening illness—either of their own or of someone they care about.

Modelled after the successful project started at Harvard University five years ago, the program will consist of discussion sessions during which students, faculty and staff members will have the opportunity to talk, listen and ask for feedback. Although the group will not have a formal leader, an adviser sensitive to problems experienced by people suffering from grief will be present for support.

"There is no pressure to say anything at all," explains Sally Coleman, staff counselor at the University Counseling Center. "You may just want to listen and observe, but everyone will have the chance to speak if he wants to. We want to establish a safe and comfortable atmosphere—no records will be kept, and everything will remain confidential."

Coleman and two Notre Dame students have organized the program which Coleman refers to as "a supplemental resource to the services already offered to students through Campus Ministry. All of the group's organizers stress, however, that the meetings are not for students only, and they encourage faculty and staff members to take advantage of the program as well.

The organizers also received support from Carol Seager, director of University Health Services, who has found that students often have questions about the health of others besides themselves. She considers Health Services to be a natural referral source for the group due to its contact with the local medical community, and she is willing to possible arrange to have speakers or other help brought in if requested.

Says Seager, "The best thing about the group is that it will be driven by the participants themselves, allowing their needs at that time to be met. Success or failure will not be determined simply by the numbers present."

Sophomore Krista Smith also emphasizes that "It's obvious we have a need on campus, and the more you talk about it, the more you talk about it. It may not be something you want to hear, but something you need to hear. Maybe we can help, or maybe we'll just know someone who can."

Jim Harrington, a junior, sees the group as a vehicle to deal with the grieving process and stresses the importance of having a place where one can go to simply speak out and voice questions as a means of coping. "What we want to offer is not a counseling or therapy session, but simply a chance for individuals to have a voice, to share with others, and to learn to accept our feelings."

"A word of encouragement to anyone dealing with a situation of this sort: You're not alone. You feel very alone but you're not." Harrington says. "Come at least to one meeting and see that others are out there. Life Raft will meet every other Tuesday at noon beginning this week at the Center for Social Concerns.

Accent announces promotions

The Accent department of The Observer is pleased to announce the promotion of two staff members to the position of Assistant Accent Editor.

Sophomore Trisha Chambers of Chestertland, Ohio, a former Accent copy editor, has been promoted to this position along with Beth Hooy, a sophomore from Middletown, Ill., who served as a copy editor for Accent and as Assistant Scene Design Editor.

Four new Accent copy editors have also recently been hired: Junior Susan Buckely of Los Altos, Calif., freshman Michelle Beminger of Rockville, Md., sophomore Tracey Loepper of Inner Grove Heights, Minn., and freshman Matt Murphy of Casper, Wyo.

Notre Dame Magazine editors Kerry Temple, left, and Walt Collins
The 1988 election finally gets
Young voters can affect the path of the nation

When I first turned 18, I was thrilled. Eighteen is an important-sounding age, and I figured that I must be up for some new privileges. Well, the drinking age was raised to 21, I already had my driver's license (though my car is now in the hot little hands of my younger brother at home in Alabama), and I'm now quite regulated by class schedules, part-timers and other University policies (though eating at the dining hall may be a very well-disguised privilege). After some reflection, I decided that I really wasn't the recipient of any major adult privileges at this particular milestone in my life (not being a guy, I'm not lucky enough to have a legal marriage reg- ister for the draft). But then I realized that there was one privilege I had overlooked: as far too many people my age: the privilege of voting.

Before scoffing, dismissing me as an idealist, spilling mustard on this page of the paper and flipping to the personals, consider this: The U.S. Census Bureau has determined that in the last presidential election only 40.0 percent of eligible voters in the 18-24 age bracket exercised the right to vote. In that same election, 56.4 percent of 25-44 year-olds voted, 69.8 percent of 45-64 year-olds went to the polls, and 67.7 percent of those 65 and older flocked to the voting booths in support of their favorite candidates (or, more likely, to vote against the candidates they most disliked).

What is most alarming to me is not the percentages themselves (though it would be nice if all voting-aged citizens would vote), but the poor participation rate of young voters in relation to the rest of the population. Why do 59.2 percent of citizens our age fail to go to the polls? Do we think we don't matter? That no one will listen to our opinions? That we're not intelligent enough to make important decisions?

We do matter. We are an important segment of the American population, full of new ideas and new ways of looking at events and human relations. As a group we have quite an impact on society: industry spends billions of dollars each year to target the youthful segment of society through marketing and advertising. We can certainly have the same sort of impact in the political arena.

This generation of young voters is a very educated group of people: in fact, it is the most well-educated group overall in American society. More young people are going to college now than ever before, and many have plans for graduate and professional school. Though we may not have as much actual experience as older citizens, we do have some valuable experience and quite a bit of knowledge of people, our country and the world. Our generation was practically raised on television, newspapers and radio—we are as aware as any other age group of what goes on around us (and I don't just mean SYRAs and interhall basketball games). Although we are young people enjoying college, we still do and should have a say about who governs our country and our respective states: after all, we pay taxes, drink the (polluted) water, look for jobs and live in a country that plays an active (and sometimes risky) role in world affairs. And soon we will be a part of the "real" world, more affected than ever by the government and the people who are part of it. It seems to me that we should help determine the future of America: after all, we are the people who will be its future political leaders, businesspeople, teachers and professionals.

But one little vote by a demimonde college student can't possibly affect anything the government does, you say. At the risk of sounding like the starry-eyed new millionaires of American Family Sweepstakes commercials, that is what the senior citizens of this country used to think. Now they are one of the most powerful special interest groups in this country. If you don't believe the impact they have upon the government, watch the painful expressions on the faces of congressmen and presidential candidates when they are asked about Social Security—most would rather be seen on a Caribbean cruise than talk about it. We are a part of that must fight for what we think is right. Young people are considered the baby-boom generation, but it reaches retirement age with a force that will leave the society developed for the longest period of time. We are not merely inheriting policies; we can change them.

Julie Scharfenberg is a Freshman Year of
Dear Editor:

I would like to take the opportu­nity, on behalf of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition, to thank the students who participated in last se­mester's Wednesday Lunch Fast. Certainly no one enjoys doing with­out food. This also applies to the many destitute and starving people overseas. But because of your indi­vidual sacrifices, they will not have to endure quite as much. Next week, $3,150 will be sent out to seven proj­ects located in India, Africa and South America. At the Chol-Chol Foundations in Chile, the money is used to finance farmers' crops with good seeds and fertilizer, circum­venting the government's poorer quality seeds and interest payments. India's Paro Prakhand Samagri Vika Partyajina project installed a water pump and allowed them to start raising goats and pigs. The other projects, just like these two, are interested in getting the people to feed themselves, to stabilize their lives.

Stability continues at Notre Dame also. I would like to extend a sincere thank-you to the 400-plus students who signed up this semester for the Wednesday Lunch Fast. This reflects an increase over the last se­mester. If everyone can make it through to May without breaking his or her commitment, over $5,000 could be diverted to these worthy projects. Thanks again!

Ron Burkhart
World Hunger Coalition
February 4, 1988

Prejudice comes from all sides

Dear Editor:

Are you prejudiced? This question is akin to asking people if they like South Bend weather. Yes and no. I mean, it's great in the spring, but it stinks during the winter. I find myself able to give a similar answer to the question of prejudice. Yes and no. Show me any man who is without prejudice and I will show you God.

With all due respect to Mr. Dennis Tillman and his Viewpoint article of Feb. 2, some of the problem caused by prejudice emanates from blacks themselves. Perhaps it is my im­agination, but I sure seems easier for a black to be accepted into white circles than vice versa. Isn't there an element of prejudice involved there?

Further, the generalizations which accompany discussions of prejudice exceed epic proportions. I have had conversations with black friends concerning racism and have almost always come away from them feeling like we had been talking about two absolutely different breeds of white person. Neither I nor any of my friends fit their descrip­tions, and, since I can only speak for myself, I had trouble pinpointing ex­actly what raised the ire of my black friends.

These generalizations make life equally difficult for the average, in­nocent, nonmalicious white person. For example, a banner hung from a dorm window before the Michigan State football game which read: "Notre Dame will turn Lorenzo White." To the average Notre Dame football attendee this is not a state­ment of white supremacy. It's a pun, a play on words, a joke. It's his name, it's his name for God's sake! Unfortunately, some complained that the banner was racist, and the residents were forced to take it down. "A racist behind every rock and tree" is not a credo which is productive for any cause.

I realise that there are serious cases of racism which exist, but let us try and distinguish a little more accurately between them and inno­cent attempts at humor. Next time the question of prejudice comes up, ask yourself: "Do I like South Bend weather?"

Joe Euteneuer
Planner Hall
February 4, 1988

Quote of the Day

"The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand ... but the joy of compan­ionship, it is the spiritual inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else be­lieves in him, and is willing to trust him with their friendship."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
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SPORTS BRIEFS
Jim Kelly scored the game's only touchdown on a one-yard rollout in the second quarter to give the AFC a 15-6 win in the Pro Bowl Sunday night. Dean Blaneczi kicked the game's only field goal, and Joe Montana knocked out of the end zone while trying to pass for the other AFC scores.

In the NHL, Boston knocked off New Jersey 6-3, as the Rangers pummeled Pittsburgh 6-3, Chicago tied Quebec 5-6, and Hartford topped Toronto 4-2.

Nancy Lopez bogeyed three of her first seven holes in the final round but only finished with the $300,000 LPGA Mazda Classic Sunday.-Associated Press

Anyone interested in forming a women's rugby team please call Lauren (3560), Sarah (4039) or Kathy losing to Ohio State in the finals. Notre Dame's record

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MRS. COKER 233-7009.

BROWN CASE ON TUES JAN. 26. THE call Dan Izzo at 3319 as it doesn't go 5-6 PM. I WORKED 4 YEARS TO GET

The men's volleyball team plays tonight in the JACC Pit against Toledo at 7:30 p.m. This past weekend, the team finished second in the Michigan Invitational losing to Ohio State in the finals. Notre Dame's record now stands at 10-2 overall. -The Observer

The Sailing Club is traveling to Tuleane University this weekend for the Mardi Gras Regatta. Any club member interested in going on this trip should contact Pete Wall at 1876. -The Observer

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Candy is dandy, Roses are neat, But Observer ads Are really sweet.

Let your sweetheart see your love expressed through Observer Valentine classifieds or display ads. Classifieds will be accepted from 10am to 3pm every weekday. The Observer is located in room 314 LaFortune or call 239-7471 for further information.

Soccer team falls in finale

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Irish soccer team has never been one to worry when it falls behind by a goal or two. But it sure would make things easier if the Irish took the lead from the start.

The team fell behind in two of its four matches this weekend at an indoor tournament hosted by Northwestern. While the Irish rebounded to defeat Wisconsin 5-1 in the first match, they fell short in a 2-1 shootout loss to the host school in the championship round of the 16-team tournament.

"We've always had a great attitude when we're down a goal," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "But why do we have to put ourselves in a position where we have to come back?"

Playing without senior star Steve Lowney and sophomore keeper Danny Lyons, Notre Dame advanced to the championship round after defeating the Wildcats, 3-1, and Loyola (1-0).

In the first game of the championship round, the Irish jumped to an early 1-0 lead before Irish midfielder Rolfe Plotke was able to score the first time, an overtime. Northwestern won this time, 1-0, to knock Notre Dame out of the tournament.

Grace used a 16-man underclassmen only roster for the tournament. Almost all the field players were regulars from the fall season, but the two keepers had a combined two games of fall experience. Junior Kevin Mayo and freshman Mike Santan both played, with Mayo seeing most of the action.

"Kevin did exceptional for a freshman," said Grace. "We just have to get more consistency.

The spring season continues this coming weekend with the St. Louis Redwits Indoor Invitational. Former NCAA Division I champion Southern Illinois-Edwardsville hosted the event. Junior college power Florissant Valley are the two featured teams in Notre Dame's bracket. Also playing in this 16-team tourney is Indiana, Evansville and Saint Louis.

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This year Valentine's Day falls on a Saturday. So it's important that you order flowers early today for a better chance of getting exactly what you desire. And your sweetheart won't have to wait all weekend.

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King gives royal performance

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C. - The man who led the Blue Devils Sunday afternoon wasn't a Duke. He was a King, Billy King: Duke's defensive wizard.

King's defensive efforts against Notre Dame's David Rivers was one of the main reasons that the fourth-ranked Blue Devils downed the Irish 93-61 at Cameron Indoor Stadium. King hampered Rivers into 3-of-17 shooting, holding Rivers to a season-low nine points. With only Joe Phelps able to score consistently, that led to a third-straight Irish defeat.

"Billy was magnificent," said Duke head Coach Mike Krzyzewski said afterward. "When you think of all the individual accomplishments, the visitor and home, that have happened at Cameron, more people will remember offensive accomplishments. I think when people still talk about Cameron they're going to remember Billy's play today."

It had been a tough week for King and his teammates, as they played four games in six days. Saturday, King had fouled out while covering N.C. State's Vinny Del Negro. Del Negro scored 12 points, including the Wolfpack's last eight, as N.C. State upset Duke 77-74. Against Rivers, King committed just two personal fouls and drew an equal number of charges, the 13th and 14th that he's drawn this season.

"I thought his concentration was unbelievable," said Kings said of King's play. "especially when you're tired. That's what players do in the United States. If you don't have mental strength, you're going to go against him (Rivers) on the line. He only shot four free throws. If you look at their stats, he shoots 14 or 15 some games."

"I committed stupid fouls," King said. "Today I committed two but I feel I could have been better of the game. Usually when I don't commit fouls early, I play more aggressively." King's size, he's 6-6 against the 6-9 Rivers had a lot to do with Rivers' poor shooting. But what also contributed to that was that when Rivers was able to beat King, other Blue Devils slid over to help. But when Rivers had three steals. "The fact that he's drawn this season.

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Milers overshadow Irish performances

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

A sub-four minute mile race overshadowed what was also a very impressive showing by the Notre Dame track and field team at its inaugural Meyo Invitational Saturday.

The Irish captured three firsts and two very impressive efforts amid an impressive group of athletes who were looking to qualify for the NCAA championships on the Meyo track.

But the big story was Arizona's John Quade, who won the Meyo mile with a time of 3:57.3. After sitting in the back of the pack the first three laps, Quade passed Notre Dame graduate Chuck Aragon and Darrel Frerker on the last turn to break the tape first.

"I really haven't had any track workouts," said a surprised Quade. "My previous best was 4:03. Everyone in the race was a quality runner. I thought if I kept up with the field I would do all right."

Mike O'Connor, Notre Dame's entry in the Meyo mile, used the opportunity to run a personal-best time of 4:04.5.

Notre Dame's Tom Kraus won the shot put with a toss of 16.44 meters (54 feet). Kraus has continued his dominance in the shot put, winning the event with a toss of 16.44 meters (54 feet).

Notre Dame's Glenn Watson won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.3 seconds. David Warth continued his excellent running in the 800, finishing second with a time of 1:50.4. Matt Rommione and Mike Rogan finished 1-2 for the Irish in the 1000-meter run, and John Cole out-leaped Maurice Crumbry of Arizona to take the high jump with a height of 6-10.

Notre Dame's 4x400 meter relay team placed fourth with a time of 3:14.2, and Chris Componovo was runner-up in the pole vault with a height of 15 feet.

Despite the good showing, Notre Dame did not have a full squad competing. Piane said that distance runners Dan Garrett, Ron Markezich and Rick Mulvey are all gearing their training for the outdoor season, but he indicated that they will run in next weekend's meet.

Some People Command Class Before Their Child Is Even Born.

TRUE or FALSE?

Get the rest of the answers—
Attend a presentation by representatives of the Beckley Agency on Careers with Northwestern Mutual Life:
— Thursday, February 25
— 7:00 p.m.
— The Morris Inn—The Alumni Room

Valentine deliveries will go out Saturday night.

Happy 20th Birthday
Michele Frigon!
Love always,
The Campus View Crew
(Megan, Patty, Maura, and Pete)
Sports Writer

Easy victories over Wayne State (18-9), Ohio State (24-3), Northwestern (20-7), Chicago (19-8), Oakland-MI (21-4), and Case Western Reserve (21-6). In the process they improved on their undaunted record of victories this year to 22-0.

However, the women's teams did not fare quite as well. While Wayne State (19-5), Ohio State (25-3), Northwestern (19-5), Chicago (16-5), Oakland-MI (20-4), and Case Western Reserve (20-5) were all upset, the outcomes produced some mixed results.

One special highlight for the men's team was the performance of senior captain Molly Kelley. He captured his second straight national titles in the initial 4-1 game over their Midwest rivals from Wayne St. His quick turn around, however, when they dropped only two matches, yielded a final tally of 11-5. The women then posted off OSU (11-5), Northwestern (6), Oakland (14-2), and Case Western Reserve (14-2) en route to a season mark of 2-2.

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Sweep continued from page 16
we made too many mistakes in our own end. You don’t see Lance (Madson) make that mistake too often (regarding the first goal). He’s kept us in a lot of games he’s entitled to a couple of those. I don’t know how we won out and did what we had to do -work really hard. It’s great to go out and win, but we can’t be lazy early.”

Schafer’s squad played another tight game period on Sat­urday night, but couldn’t find the net as the period ended with the teams deadlocked at zero. The Irish had a man advantage for the first two minutes of the second period, but it looked like the Falcons were on the power play. Notre Dame couldn’t clear their zone to attack and Air Force picked up two short-handed goals to take the wind out of the Irish sails.

But five minutes later, Bob Bilton scored to put the Irish on the board, and the second period ended with Air Force leading 1-0.

Early in the third, a McNeill slap shot deflected off defense­man Pat Foley’s skate and into the net to tie the score at two. Once again, it looked like the Irish had stemmed the tide and were ready to ride their momentum to a win. But again, the Falcons answered the challenge, scoring to retake the lead. And again, Foley came back with a goal, this time a blistering shot from the point. The game stayed tied at three until 2:08 remained in the contest. Sophomore Tim Kuehl settled the issue as Hans­zel slid Kuehl the puck across the goal crease and Kuehl hammered it past Trent.

Typically, Schafer had mixed emotions regarding the win.

“I’ll look at the tape, but I still don’t know how we won this game,” said Schafer. “A lot of credit has to go to Lance Madson for keeping us in a po­sition where we could come back and win it, and Bob Her­ber played a very good, consist­ent game. But I was really dis­appointed with how badly

outplayed we were in the first two periods. Our passing wasn’t too sharp, and for a while there it looked like we were ready to just roll over and be beaten. But heck, we just keep coming back, don’t we. I give the guys a lot of credit.”

The sweep this weekend runs the Irish winning streak to 12 games and takes their record to 21-2-2. Next weekend, Notre Dame plays at home against Villanova.

Bayliss said he believed that if his team is to be successful then his players must display consistency. Consistency is just what Bayliss got.

In the number one position, junior Brian Kalbas, found himself in a heated contest with Toledo’s Todd Dominink. Kalbas won the first set 6-2 and dropped the second set 7-5, forcing a third set. The third set was going to a tiebreaker with Kalbas emerging the victor. 7-5. Furthermore, Kalbas is suffer­ing from a groin pull which oc­curred earlier in the season.

Toledo’s Coach Pat Birney, former pro of Irish team mem­bers Brian and Tim Kalbas, was impressed with the Fight­ing Irish. He said he thought their greatest asset was the strength throughout the lineup.

“The Eck Pavilion is a top­notch facility and Notre Dame enjoys. It is very lucky to have their own facility,” said Birney.
**Campus**

Monday

7 p.m. - Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Blade Runner", 1982, 118 minutes, Annenberg Auditorium

7:30 p.m. - Art Department Slide-Lecture by Sigmund Abeles, draughtsman and painter, Madbury, New Hampshire, in connection with "The Max Drawings" on exhibition at the Isay Gallery. Room 200 Riley Hall of Art and Design

7:30 p.m. - Hesburgh Program in Public Service lecture "So You Want to Work in the Public Sector? Romancing the Internship and the Great Beyond," by Steven G. Thomas, Assistant Commissioner, Department of Corrections, New York City.

Library Lounge in the Public Sector.

7:30 p.m. - Art Department Slide-Lecture by Sigmund Abeles, draughtsman and painter, Madbury, New Hampshire, in connection with "The Max Drawings" on exhibition at the Isis Gallery. Room 200 Riley Hall of Art and Design

9:15 p.m. - Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series "Pan­dora's Box", 1988, 110 minutes. Annenberg Auditorium

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**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Monterey Muffin Melt
Top Round of Beef, au jus
Sweet and Sour Pork
Fettucini Alfredo

**Saint Mary's**

Baked Ham Hawaiian
Lasagna
Potato Pancakes with Sour Cream
Deli Bar

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**Comics**

**Bloom County**

Berke Breathed

**Calvin and Hobbes**

Bill Watterson

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**Movies This Week**

**Sponsored By Sub**

**The Witches of Eastwick**

Wednesday & Thursday
8 & 10 pm

Cushing Auditorium

$2.00 admission

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**Don't drink and drive**

A public service message from The Observer

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**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1 Rules
2 Oriental staple
3 - - (atymid)
4 Impasse
5 Eradicated
6 Judging group
7 Timber wolf
8 Fleech of film
9 Became
10 Accustomed
11 Roe or hart
12 Actual
13 Squiff
14 Top gun
15 Stingy one
16 "Good night"
17 Concerning
18 Inspire
19 Burmese statesman
20 Learner agent
21 Step
22 Skin opening
23 Derivation
24 One
25 Large part of Earth
26 Unlady
27 Eat
28 Olla's pal
29 Hallowed ladies, abbr.
30 Shoal
31 Down
32 Nation
33 "I cannot tell —"
34 Sampler of a kind
35 Gaze rudely
36 One can certainly imagine the myriad of uses for a hand-held zuana maker.
37 Make used to
38 Assay
39 Diva's forte
40 Yemen port
41 Burmese
42 Top man
43 One
44 Stingy one
45 "Good things just by pointing at them, say you don't like the color of your Broadway, well, you just zap it, and presto, it's an iguana!"
46 "I cannot tell —"
47 "Take — from me"
48 "Keep going!"
49 "I cannot tell —"
50 "Keep going!"
51 Unlady
52 Eat
53 "I cannot tell —"
54 "Keep going!"
55 "Take — from me"

DOWN
1 Nation
2 "I cannot tell —"
3 Sampler of a kind
4 Gaze rudely
5 "Don't drink and drive"
6 "I cannot tell —"
7 "Keep going!"
8 "I cannot tell —"
9 "Keep going!"
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53 "Keep going!"
54 "I cannot tell —"
55 "Keep going!"

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**Out there, ominously moving toward its destiny, was a truck with Reuben's name on it.**

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By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C. - You're playing the 17th-ranked team in the country, and you're two leading scorers and rebounders are sitting on the bench with foul trouble. Reserves who hadn't given you much of a break all season, you're four team just three nights earlier are on the court in their place.

It doesn't sound very promising, right?

Notre Dame's women's basketball team went through all that and upset 17th-ranked Duke 78-66 Saturday evening. The victory gave Notre Dame a 6-8 overall record and a 2-3 record in the ACC. Duke is now 12-7 and 5-3 in the conference.

Notre Dame's 21-2 record is a healthy one, and the Blue Devils' 20-19 record is not as impressive. Points, Rivers, hindered by Duke's Billy King, shot just 3-17 from the field and finished averaging 18.9 points per game, and 8.8 rebounds) and Sandy (Botham, who entered the two-for-two in the half, and the Irish looked to run out the clock. But the Blue Devils turned up the heat, got scoring form everyone, especially from Danny Ferry in the stretch when they were milking the clock. Ferry finished with 16 to lead Duke, while Kevin Strickland had 14, Robert Brickey had 13, and Kevin Strickland had 11.

The Blue Devils, after some early sluggishness, which may have something to do with playing their second game in as many days and fourth in six, got scoring form everyone, especially from Danny Ferry in the stretch when they were milking the clock. Ferry finished with 16 to lead Duke, while Kevin Strickland had 14, Robert Brickey had 13, and Kevin Strickland had 11.

the stretch when they were milking the clock. Ferry finished with 16 to lead Duke, while Kevin Strickland had 14, Robert Brickey had 13, and Kevin Strickland had 11.