The Observer
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Tryout: The problems of rape

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Vice President George Bush forecast a win but Sen. Bob Dole showed confidence Monday as the GOP presidential field sprinted for the finish line in a tight New Hampshire primary race. Democrat Michael Dukakis said his expected win might be smaller than predicted.

Bush campaigned side by side with former Sen. Barry Goldwater as he threw all his campaign muscle into a bid to arrest Dole's week-long surge and regain his own political footing.

One candidate after another posted hopeful predictions of a surprise when New Hampshire voters render their verdict in the nation's lead-off primary on Tuesday.

"I don't know where all those political pundits are today but they ran for cover four years ago and they're likely to run for cover tomorrow," said former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, back in the pack in the GOP race.

Rep. Jack Kemp, his GOP candidacy on the line, held out the hope of a second-place finish that would position him as a plausible candidate. "I'm going to finish in a good competitive third or higher," he said.

Democratic Sen. Paul Simon, also facing tough times if he falter, said he was sure he'd defeat Rep. Richard Gephardt for second place. Before a Dukakis commanding lead in the polls, he said, "I think there is a possibility of a real surprise coming tomorrow.

Fellow Democrat Bruce Babbit, far off the pace in the polls, said, "I'm anticipating a strong showing and a surprise but I can't put a number on it." "I've seen the enthusiasm for the candidates is running high,"

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson bid to deal with the widely held notion that he could mail the claim that the Soviet Union has

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Bush, Dole neck and neck, Dukakis worried about lead

Man with chest pains hospitalized

By JIM RILEY

A University administrator was listed in serious condition in the coronary care unit of Memorial Hospital Monday night, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Walter Bartholomew, an assistant director in the administrative computing department, was carried from the Administration Building by paramedics at about 2 p.m. Monday after complaining of chest pains.

No determination had been made as to whether he had suffered a heart attack, the spokeswoman said. Before a determination is made for such patients, "usually they are under observation for a few days and undergo many tests," said the spokeswoman.

Bartholomew had suddenly taken ill in the administrative computing office on the fourth floor of the building, said Karen Aberli, a secretary in the office. "We really didn't know what was wrong," Aberli said. "He did say that he had chest pains."

The paramedics carried Bartholomew in a special collapsible chair down the northeast stairwell of the Administration Building. Bartholomew indicated to the paramedics at the door, "I have a clear conscience." He said he had not discussed his wartime past but said he never tried to conceal it. "I have a clear conscience," the former U.N. secretary-general told Austria's 7.5 million citizens.

In their 202-page report, the historians concluded that

Waldheim says he won't resign

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - President Kurt Waldheim rejected the "slanders, hateful demonstrations and wholesale condemnations" of those who want him to resign and urged the nation Monday to unite behind him.

His televised speech appeared certain to deepen divisions caused by the report of an international panel of historians last week. It questioned the president's moral integrity and said he was "in close proximity" to Nazi atrocities during World War II and did nothing to stop them.

On Monday, he claimed with out giving specifics that "parts of the report do not correspond to the facts but are built on presumptions and hypotheses. For that reason, the conclusions drawn cannot be upheld."

Waldheim, 69, used highly emotional language in appeals both to World War II compatriots and those too young to know "the horrors of this war."

He said he might have erred in not discussing his wartime past but said he never tried to conceal it. "I have a clear conscience," the former U.N. secretary-general told Austria's 7.5 million citizens.

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Crimestoppers proposed

By GREG LUCAS

The Student Senate discussed a proposal that calls for the implementation of an on-campus Crimestoppers program, Monday night.

According to Brian Holst, student senator, who introduced the resolution, the program would be run in a similar manner as the one in South Bend and other cities. "A crime of the week" would be publicized and monetary rewards would be given to a

 student who was able to supply information leading to an arrest.

Holst cited the large number of bookbags that are stolen each week and recent assaults of students in parking lots as justification for definite action. "We need to address this problem currently," said Holst.

"Notre Dame student government would supply a certain amount of money for the reward fund," Holst said, adding that the actual program would be run entirely by Notre Dame Security.

Holst said that Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame security, had agreed to coordinate the program if it ever got off the ground.

Holst said that he had also spoken to John Goldrick, associate vice president of student affairs. "Dr. Goldrick seems supportive of the idea," Holst said.

The observation Jed Camerd

"Everyone is encouraged to note the forthcoming events and come out and support the Saint Mary's community," said Has-hagen.

By ANGELA MCDONALD

The comedy act of former Monty Python actor Graham Chapman and the upcoming student government elections were topics of discussion at the Saint Mary's program planning meeting held Monday night in the Haggard College Center.

Chapman, one of Great Britain's top actors, will perform a comedy act in O'Laughlin Auditorium on April 24. The former actor in "The Monty Python Show" is best remembered for his appearances in "The Holy Grail" and "Life of Brian.

Graham is on a college-wide tour, which already includes the University of Alabama and Syracuse University.

The show is supposed to be spectacular and everyone is encouraged to attend this event," said Smith Has-hagen, vice president of Stu dent Affairs. The show is co-sponsored by Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Tickets are on sale $8 per student and $10 for the general public.

The Junior Class will be sponsoring a Mardi Gras today from 9-11 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Junior class Vice President Rozel Gateman said that although tickets may be purchased at the door, "we encourage everyone to buy the tickets before the Mardi Gras, because we are anticipating a huge turnout." For more information contact Rozel at 284-5803 or Rose at 284-5948.

Elections for the student body and class officers will be held Feb. 24 in Saga during meal times.

There will also be a "Meet The Candidates" night held on Feb. 22, for students to become more acquainted with the people running for office.

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**In Brief**

"Hoosiers" will be showing in Moscow and Leningrad this week as part of a rare American film festival. The film has gotten little international play has never been released in most European nations. However, the Soviets understand basketball and the performance of a center as assistant is expected to hit home in a nation with a campaign against alcoholism underway. A big question is whether the Soviets will be able to grip the concept of a small, high team competing and eventually winning against much larger schools. -Associated Press

A federal judge temporarily barred enforcement of a new rule Monday that prevents federally funded family planning clinics from advising pregnant women on abortion. The suit claims the new ruling violates a right of privacy of patients. -Associated Press

**Of Interest**

A Chinese sword dance demonstration sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics will take place at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. It will be conducted by Hungyi Sun, a native of China. -The Observer

Most convention delegates are needed. CSC, as Director. Registration and orientation will be at 9 a.m. in Room 1300 of the Hesburgh Library auditorium. It will be conducted by Hongyi Sun, a native of China. -The Observer

I.S.O., the International Student Organization, is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Ken Jamison, Professor in the Department of Economics. The lecture will be on "The Evolving Spheres of Influence in the Economic World" and will be held at 7 p.m. in the I.S.O. Lounge in LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

Career decision making workshops will be held for undeclared/undecided sophomores at the University Counseling Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 300. -The Observer

A logo contest is being held for the Collegiate Jazz Festival's thirtieth anniversary, to be held April 8 and 9. The winning design will receive $100 and old designs are available for reference. Entries are due Feb. 29 in the Student Union Board office. For more information, contact Dave Thornton at 287-6575 or Kevin Mundy at 283-3797. -The Observer

A Campus Bible Study "Program for Lent" sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry will be held on Tuesday nights at 8. This is a five one-hour session series in the spring season of Lent with Father Al D'Atono, C.S.C., as Director. Registration and orientation will be at 8 p.m. at the Badin Hall Chapel. -The Observer

Your scholarship may be taxed if it exceeds the cost of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. Information meetings for all South Bend graduates will be held this afternoon from 3 to 4:30 in Room 600 of the Hesburgh Library and tomorrow morning from 9 to 11:30 in Room 1300 of the Hesburgh Library. Additional meetings will be held Thursday morning and next Wednesday. -The Observer

World Hunger Coalition will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the Center for Social Concerns at 7. Bill Jordan, a Holy Cross Associate who recently returned from two years of service in Chile with Father Al D'Atono, C.S.C., as Director. Registration and orientation will be at 8 p.m. at the Badin Hall Chapel. -The Observer

Financial Aid forms must be filed now in order to get financial aid for 1988-89. FAFs that reach CIS before Feb. 28, 1988 are late. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office. -The Observer

The Catholic Faith Series continues in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Sister Regina Coll will speak from 7 to 8:30 on "The Church." -The Observer

**The Observer**

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**The Case Against the Coca-Cola Boycott**

I was disappointed last week to find that The Observer is against the Coca-Cola boycott organized under the Anti-Apartheid Network. The claim is that the boycott seems more like a personal attack on Donald Keough than a tool of political pressure. The emphasis is on education and information instead of action. The Coke boycott was not started at Notre Dame. It is a national effort to pressure the South African government, and Notre Dame is just one of many to join the campaign.

The fact that Donald Keough is chairman of the Board of Trustees is coincidental. It is not a personal attack on him, nor anyone, but the South African government.

Despite previous efforts to roll back apartheid, it is still with us, and has been in South Africa for far too long. Deadlines for the dismantling of this racist political system have come and gone, and it does not appear that it will be happening anytime soon. Talk is cheap. Education will not stop apartheid. The time for action has come.

But be assured I am not your typical political activist, screaming about the latest issue. In fact, I have never participated in a political demonstration, and often I am opposed to them because they cause more trouble than they solve. I find it unbelievable that people think that by starving themselves they can cause significant political change.

Nonetheless, the Coke boycott simply puts economic pressure on a company that has proclaimed divestment, but it is practicing pseudo-divestment in reality.

The boycott is a great tool for the students to communicate with the Coca-Cola Company to let them know that the public is not fooled by their divestment policy. We cannot boycott every company still operating in South Africa, but at least it is a step in the right direction.

Divestment is the only viable policy for the dismantling of the apartheid system. Nothing speaks quite like the Almighty Dollar in our society.

Now the profits from Notre Dame may not be significant enough to force Coke into complete divestment, but if many of the major college campuses across the country also stage successful boycotts, the company will have to rethink its position.

This does not mean we should not use our computers in the Math-Computer Center because IBM is not completely divested. By doing this we would be causing more harm to ourselves than to IBM.

On the other hand, the Coke boycott does not hurt the student body nearly as much since there are many more substitutes. Sure there is no Pepsi at the Dining Hall, but there are many other drinks available other than Coca Cola soft drinks. Drink milk or water; they are better for you anyway.

Firms like IBM do not escape completely. When the time comes for the University to make another major purchase of computer equipment, it should not buy from companies that have not made sincere efforts toward divestment. There are many other computer companies that can satisfy the needs of the University, besides IBM.

Many people try to argue that divestment of American firms from South Africa will just allow for investment by foreign firms.

First of all, the U.S. is a political and economic leader in the world. If the U.S. and its allies boycott South Africa, it would put pressure on many other countries to follow our lead. Obviously, we cannot force every country to boycott, but we must as a country follow our own path and do what is right for us regardless of our neighbors' policies.

It is in my sincere hope that the Notre Dame community can unite to send a small, yet significant signal to the Coca-Cola Company and the world, that we will no longer put up with a country that refuses to initiate reforms to dismantle apartheid.

**Mike Moran**

Assistant Photo Editor

- The Observer

**WANTED:**

STUDENTS TO LIVE WITH FORMER PRISONERS

Apply to Kathy Royer (7862) at Center for Social Concerns

**APPLICATION DEADLINE**

February 29

"A community of support, reconciliation, and adjustment, the House of Mihelance offers a unique opportunity for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students to share in a life-long training experience with former prisoners. Together an environment of trust, friendship, and hope can be created to provide the confidence and courage necessary for each to enter society as a valuable and integral member." - Tim Dempsey, Resident of Dismas House
Israelis clash with Arabs, may have buried 4 alive

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Police fought Palestinians in the holy city Monday, and hospital officials said an Arab was wounded by gunfire. It was the first bloodshed reported in Jerusalem since riots in the occupied lands began Dec. 8.

In the West Bank town of Kfar Salem, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, military investigators questioned four young Arabs who say Israeli soldiers using a bulldozer buried them alive after a protest Feb. 5.

"I am afraid. I thought I was going to die," Abdul Latif Mahmoud Ishbiah, 19, said soon after he was questioned in a white police van. "I dream about it all the time."

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, military commander in the West Bank, said a sergeant-major from the military government and two or three other soldiers were involved and would be tried.

He told army radio: "Even in my worst dreams, I would never imagine such a thing even though I constantly warn commanders to expect the most awful things that could happen when soldiers find themselves all of a sudden commanding and deciding the lives of citizens."

In another case, the newspaper Hadashot said three soldiers of the elite Golani brigade were given jail terms of at least 21 days each for violating orders against excessive use of force. The army said it had no information.

According to U.N. figures, 54 Arabs have been killed by Israelis since protests began in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, including two or three other Arabs who say Israeli soldiers using a bulldozer buried them alive. The army confirmed two Arabs who say Israeli soldiers using a bulldozer buried them alive. The army confirmed two Arabs who say Israeli soldiers using a bulldozer buried them alive.

To the scene told photographers rubber bullets and live ammunition were used.

Officials at Mukassad hospital said a 23-year-old Arab from Shufat was brought in with a gunshot wound in the abdomen. The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said he was shot during a clash in Shufat.

Border police in Jerusalem's Sur Bahir neighborhood fired tear gas to subdue protesters who built roadblocks of twisted metal and burning tires.

Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy said arrests were made in the Shufat refugee camp and Silwan village, both inside the city limits.

He said police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse stone-throwing protesters in Anata, near Shufat. Levy said there were no reports of about, but a border police officer at the scene told photographers rubber bullets and live ammunition were used.

Mustafa Abdel Majid points to the spot where he alleges Israeli soldiers buried him and three other Arabs alive. The Israeli army confirmed two soldiers had been detained for the incident. Story at left.

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Under the hoops

Members of the Ballroom Dance Club gave a whole new meaning to "courtship" by taking another shot at developing their dancing skills Monday night on a basketball court in Stepam Center, a meeting place highly frequented by the club.

US 'prepared to deal' with Soviet behavior

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's policy of keeping military and espionage blow-ups with the Soviet Union from slowing a drive for better overall relations is back in operation following the collision of U.S. and Soviet warships in the Black Sea.

The United States complained about Soviet actions in last Friday's incident by summoning Soviet ambassador Yuri Duhrinin to a 30-minute protest meeting with the State Department's third-ranking officer.

The department issued a public condemnation.

Yet Secretary of State George Shultz has no plan to dwell on the incident when he goes to Moscow next week to discuss arms control, regional issues like Afghanistan and the Superpower summit envisioned for the spring, according to an aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

How much damage will the Black Sea incident do to the broad range of U.S. Soviet relations?

"Not much," the aide said.

Indeed, the State Department's on-the-record reaction to what Navy officers called the deliberate and dangerous Soviet bumping of American warships operating innocently in the Black Sea included comments that conveyed more exasperation than outrage.

"As Secretary of State Shultz said just a week ago, we are prepared to deal with the best and worst of Soviet behavior," said spokesman Rudolph Boone.

It is, after all, "a competitive relationship," Boone said.

Chief among the rival camps are the revolutionary purists personified by Prime Minister Hassem Musavi and those called pragmatists, who are led by the parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani.

No threat is evident to the regime itself despite political rivalries and domestic grumbling.

Senior revolutionary leaders acknowledge public discontent but say economic hardship stems from the war, not the revolution. Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 after several border incidents.

They also claim more public projects have been completed than under the shah and more has been done for the "mostafah" (deprived), the millions of slum dwellers and peasants who formed the bedrock support for Khomeini.

Streets are full of people searching for bargains in the well-stocked stores, which are prohibitively expensive, or standing in long lines outside shops that sell rationed goods at government-controlled prices.

Everything is available on the black market or "free market," as the Iranians call it -at 10 times the official price.

Hojjatoleslam Sadeq Khalkali, a former Islamic prosecutor who ordered the execution of hundreds of opponents in the revolution's early days, had this to say about political disagreement during a recent Majlis debate: "The brave troops at the front should not be worried by what may appear to be irreconcilable disagreements.

Security remains tight, there is great distrust of foreigners, and the United States still is the "Great Satan." Revolutionary Guards, fanatical followers of Khomeini who are present in every village and city neighborhood, appear to have stiffened resistance.

Islamic puritanism, pervasive in the early days after Khomeini's return, has been relaxed somewhat.

"There's dissatisfaction with the strict Islamic rules imposed on people and with the economic hardship, but at the same time most people are proud that Iran has resisted the Iraqi invasion and so much pressure from the United States," one Western diplomat said privately.

"People realize there's little they can do. They live in hope the war may end soon, either through victory or a settlement, so that at least their economic hardship will be alleviated."

Iran regime in 10th year

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime is in firm control as his fundamentalist Islamic revolution begins its 10th year, but a power struggle looms when the 87-year-old patriarch dies.

His lieutenants appear to be preparing for Khomeini's death, which will be a major test for the revolution at a time of war, economic hardship and increasing international isolation.

Khomeini is reported in poor health and has sought recently, after years of reluctance, to eliminate obstacles to economic and social reform.

He remains the revered Imam, symbol of an Islamic resurgence that toppled the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and brought Khomeini home in triumph on Feb. 1, 1979, after 15 years in exile.

The old man's messianic charisma and authority have held the revolution together through the long war with Iraq, and Iran's other pressing international and domestic problems.

Jockeying for position in the misty world of Iranian politics has intensified because of elections for the 270-seat Majlis, or parliament, scheduled for April 8.

The statement reflected the administration policy, since the rise of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985, of keeping distasteful and bitter bilateral disputes from poisoning efforts to elicit from Moscow a better human rights record, arms control commitments and a withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

Over the past three years, whether the issue has been alleged Soviet spying, the jailing of U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff, or attacks on American military observers in East Germany, the Reagan administration has complained - taken retaliatory action in some cases - and then gone back to the bargaining table.

Happy Birthday, Dear Heather

Happy Birthday to you
Happy 21st Birthday, Dear Heather
We love you.

Dad, Mom, Eric
Senate
continued from page 1

VICTOR KREBS, chairman of the committee for graduate undergraduate relations, said that he objected to the moral implications of paying students for accusing other students. "A better idea would be to raise the moral consciousness of the community," Krebs said.

In other business, Dave Kinkopf, Sophomore class president, announced that he is currently trying to establish the "Sophomore Situ Weekend" as an annual event. "What we're trying to do now is basically put (the program) under the Office of Student Activities and make it an annual event," Kinkopf said.

According to Kinkopf, the situs weekend was first held last year as a small pilot project. "We feel the project, based on participant response, was an overwhelming success," Kinkopf said.

Kinkopf said that the program would be run under the same rules that were established last year, including an age limit of 12-15 years for the siblings.

"Decent Exposure" is the name of a new tan-through umbrella. It's made from a material that has a built-in sunscreen to allow burn-free tanning. There's a canopy version - big enough for two plus visors and caps that prevent peeling noses. - The National On-Campus Report

A gender gap in financial aid is readily apparent, according to researcher Mary Moran in "Financial Aid and Women: Equity Dilemma?" For every dollar of financial aid a man gets, women receive 73 cents in grants and 84 cents in loans. Women face greater loan burdens, cultural factors against certain careers, and biases in favor of men. - The National On-Campus Report

Dating abuse, including ridicule, withholding approval and affection, public or private humiliation, and acting jealous or angry because of a friendship with the opposite sex can be as damaging as physical abuse, says a Kansas professor who's studying the subject. Emotional abuse, he says, isn't always as visually evident, but the scars are just as traumatic. Female freshmen are at the highest risk for dating abuse. - The National On-Campus Report

Austria
continued from page 1

Waldheim tried to cover up his service as a German army lieutenant in the Balkans in 1943-45. The government appointed the panel at Waldheim's request in September, after the United States put him on a "watch list" of undesirable aliens.

Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said in a televised interview Sunday, which was praised even by conservative critics, that Waldheim "did not deal exactly with the truth" and must restore his credibility.

Vranitzky said he would consider resigning if the conflict over Waldheim continued occupying the government's time. "It is a matter of principle to devote to other matters. The Socialist chancellor leads a coalition with the conservative People's Party, which supported Waldheim's election campaign in 1986.

A petition drive for Waldheim's resignation has obtained more than 2,000 signatures, including those of most leading intellectuals, according to an employee of the news magazine Profil. It printed the first 1,496 signatures on three pages Monday.

About 5,000 opponents of Waldheim demonstrated in downtown Vienna on Sunday, and about half marched to his office in the Hofburg palace, calling out for his resignation.

The president has consistently denied wrongdoing since Austrian and U.S. media first disclosed his Balkans service in March 1986, during the election campaign. As the controversy continued, he has refused all demands that he resign.

Seizure
continued from page 1

time that his pains were continuous but were not becoming any more severe.

He was transferred to a stretcher on the first floor and transported to Memorial Hospital.
Lithuanians protest Soviets

Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. - Soviet authorities staged an outdoor rally to protest alleged U.S. interference in Baltic affairs Monday, and officials cracked down on nationalists to prevent protests marking Lithuania's short-lived independence.

About 2,000 people gathered in a chill wind on Gediminas Square in central Vilnius for the official rally. Most kept their hands in their pockets and chatted with neighbors during the hourlong protest, and then quickly disappeared down the city's narrow streets.

Tuesday marks the 70th anniversary of Lithuania's declaration of independence on Feb. 16, 1918, only months after the Bolshevik revolution brought Communists to power in Russia.

Lithuania, along with the neighboring Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia, was absorbed by the Soviet Union in 1940, a year after the Ribbentropp-Molotov Pact between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union consigned most of the country to the Soviet sphere of influence.

About 80 percent of Lithuania's 3.6 million people are of Lithuanian descent, the highest percentage of native population of any of the Baltic republics.

Lithuanian Foreign Minister Vladislav Mikuasiauskas, asked by foreign journalists who travelled from Moscow on a trip sponsored by the Soviet Foreign Ministry if people could mark the independence day, said: "personally, yes. But it is forbidden to organize anything."

In an interview, she said she and Pulitzer, 56, no longer had personal conversations. She said she once loved him and now bore him no bitterness.

"Sadder but wiser, I've learned that the rules are different in Palm Beach, just as the rich are different. Both are more ruthless. My story is about that difference and my failure to appreciate it. Whether out of foolishness, love, passion or all three," she says in the book.

At the 1982 divorce trial, Pulitzer and other witnesses testified about her cocaine use, affairs, occult experimentation and in general, "gross moral misconduct," in the words of Circuit Judge Carl Harper.

Harper awarded custody of their twin sons to her husband. Ms. Pulitzer, who has visitation rights, got to keep her Porsche, jewelry and some other items, and received $2,000 a month alimony for two years.

Stunned by the ruling and outraged by the portrayal of her as, she recalls in her book, "a sex-crazed, cocaine-addicted disciple of witchcraft," Ms. Pulitzer asked for all interviews and book offers.

Her money gone, she posed nude for "Playboy" in 1985, refused all interviews and book rights, got to keep her Porsche, and received $2,000 a month alimony for two years.

The book, which on its first page calls Palm Beach a "Bu­f­let Society Babylon," is full of gossip about the rich and fa­mo­us, from Alfred Bloomingdale to Barbra Streisand.

There are descriptions of her cocaine use and sexual fantasies and realities. She says that the first time she slept with her Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer, she fan­tatized about making love to O. J. Simpson, the former star running back for the Buffalo Bills football team.

Ms. Pulitzer, 56, is surpris­ing­ly favorable to Pulitzer.

"I married him because he was the sexiest, smartest, fun­niest, strongest, most intriguing and interesting man I had ever known," she says in the book. They met when her first marriage, to an upstate New Yorker with a home in Palm Beach, broke up.

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Ms. Pulitzer, 56, is surpris­ing­ly favorable to Pulitzer.

"I married him because he was the sexiest, smartest, fun­niest, strongest, most intriguing and interesting man I had ever known," she says in the book. They met when her first marriage, to an upstate New Yorker with a home in Palm Beach, broke up.

"In an interview," she said she and Pulitzer, 56, no longer had personal conversations. She said she once loved him and now bore him no bitterness.

"Sadder but wiser, I've learned that the rules are different in Palm Beach, just as the rich are different. Both are more ruthless. My story is about that difference and my failure to appreciate it. Whether out of foolishness, love, passion or all three," she says in the book.
Three Men and a Baby" has spawned a number of similar TV shows, one of which is "My Two Dads." In "My Two Dads" which airs on NBC Sundays at 8:30 p.m., two men are caught in a confusing legal predicament. It seems that these former college roommates, who haven't seen each other in 13 years, are about to inherit a gift from a deceased woman they both used to date. They appear in the judge's chambers only to discover the "gift" is a 12-year-old girl. (Those who remember "Baby Boom" should be experiencing extreme deja vu right about now.) As any regular TV viewer could predict, it cannot be biologically determined which of the men is the girl's father. The choices are clear cut. The men can either put the girl up for adoption or do the responsible, unreal, typical TV thing—move in together and raise the child.

Joe Bucolo
To be continued...

"My Two Dads," not fully matured

These days prime time television viewing is more confusing than a plotline on "Dallas." It's very common for a new show of a particular TV season to mimic, recently successful movies, and this TV season is no different. The success of "Baby Boom" and "My Two Dads" is a perfect example of this. The men are Michael Taylor (Paul Reiser) and Joey Harris (Greg Evigan). Michael is a financial advisor who dresses to kill and lives according to his appointment book. Joey's dress could kill; he's an artist who owns the loft in which they live. This fact is evidenced by the furniture and interior decoration. Their daughter is Nicole (Staci Keanan), a sweet girl concerned about her father's and their relationship.

Joel Brown was interested in creating a department with a solid foundation in research. With this thought in mind, Brown and Professor Emeritus Robert S. Eikenberry designed the wind tunnels that lie within the Aerospace Engineering Laboratory.

Wind tunnels enhance lab's 'air' of professionalism

NORMAN CAMPBELL
accent writer

What is that ugly building?

"Oh, it's just a place to store the baseball equipment and a few of the engineering students."

This scene is replayed year after year as Domers pass the small building next to the Joyce ACC, which is affectionately known to aerospace engineering students as the "zero shuck" or "the garage." Few people outside of the engineering department realize that within the pre-World War II walls lie some of the best research wind tunnels in the United States. After founding the aerospace program in 1937, which was one of the first degree programs in the United States, Dr. Frank Brown was interested in the research needs of the aerospace engineers. As a result, he founded the Aerospace Engineering Laboratory, which is now known as the Aerospace Engineering Laboratory.

The tunnels are used to speed airflow through a small test section and simulate airflow over any object that travels through the atmosphere, such as an aircraft. Through the use of wind tunnels, researchers can test new technology in realistic situations without endangering human life, while saving valuable time and money that can be better spent on research.

"The tunnels are composed of twin subsonic tunnels for flow velocities to a limit of Mach 0.8, one transonic tunnel for flow velocities of Mach 0.8-1.2, and two supersonic tunnels for flow velocities greater than Mach 1.2. They allow researchers at Notre Dame to study components for aircraft ranging from slow propeller planes to the most modern jet fighters," said Stephen H. Batill, Associate Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

Notre Dame has had a great reputation in the field of aerodynamics research dating back to the 1870's, when Albert Zahn performed tests on a glider type aircraft. The University's wind tunnels have remained in use for research purposes, and the tunnels have been critical to the success of Notre Dame's aerospace program.

"The tunnels are very impressive. They are so powerful. In fact, that the power plant must be notified before use to insure that no circuit overloads occur. "When Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering was constructed, the tunnels were to be moved to this new site. However, calculations showed that the tunnels could extract the air from the entire building over a period of a few hours," said Batill. So, for ventilation and sound dampening purposes the tunnels remained in the old building at the east end of campus.

"Future plans call for the equipment to be moved to the heat and power lab, which is located between Ave Maria Press and the maintenance building near 'Stephan Center,'" said Patrick F. Dunn, Associate Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering. There, they will join an 80-foot-long atmospheric wind tunnel to serve the research needs of the aerospace program.

"Along with the tunnels in the aerospace lab and the heat and power lab, there are three small tunnels located in the basement of Fitzpatrick Hall. These tunnels are mainly for the use of undergraduate students for the basic curriculum requirement.

The equipment that is available at Notre Dame, the research ranks with the latest technological developments in engineering. In fact, the tunnels are used by researchers at Notre Dame to study the aerodynamics of jets, missiles, and rockets.

The tunnels are not only used for research purposes, but they are also used for educational purposes. Students from Notre Dame and other universities use the tunnels to conduct experiments and to learn about the principles of aerodynamics.

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Precautions: a positive step

In a seemingly secure university environment, students are not always as careful as they should be. Crime, physical assaults and even rape remind us that students are not as safe as they might think.

Last Sunday, Feb. 7, a female Notre Dame senior was assaulted in the D-2 parking lot. Though the victim was not sexually assaulted, the incident is a reminder that our community is not immune to the possibility of assault, whether it be sexual in nature or not.

Students must take precautionary measures in order to avoid the possibility of sexual assault.

A positive step in educating our community has been made by inviting Dr. Mary Koss, a clinical psychologist and one of the country’s foremost researchers in the fields of crime, rape and sexual assault, to speak at Saint Mary’s Carroll Auditorium. Her lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. will provide the professional insight necessary to alert students, both male and female, about the reality of sexual and physical assault and how each can be faced or even avoided.

It is encouraging that more than 20 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s organizations have sponsored this lecture. The lecture alone, however, is not enough to eliminate the possibility of sexual assault in the community.

Awareness of the likelihood of this occurrence in our community must follow Dr. Koss’ presentation done elsewhere. This awareness then should manifest itself in different programs, such as discussion forums with assault victims and experts or self-defense requirements in physical education classes.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s have very effective counseling networks. Perhaps an increased awareness of these counseling resources could prevent future attacks.

It is encouraging that this step has been made. Now, students must work in order to understand the reality of sexual assaults and what can be done to avoid or combat the possibility from occurring.

The Observer

On a weekly basis The Observer will select an issue that is of interest to the community. In order to present various views on the issue, columns will be solicited from members of the school community. An invitation is also extended to members of the Administration. In addition to these contributions, The Observer will also comment on the issue.

The Observer welcomes letters to the Editor concerning the opinions presented on these and other issues. The Observer, however, reserves the right to edit all letters, and the shorter the letter the better chance it has for publication. You may address the letters to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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

Information can dispel myths

An issue that is of interest to the community is the issue of rape. There have been numerous studies conducted on the subject of rape. These studies indicate that rape is not something that occurs in some fashion during her lifetime. The FBI reports that rape is the fastest-growing violent crime in the nation. The Bureau also estimated that 10 to 30 percent of all rapes are not reported. Rape is not something that only happens in dark alleys in the bad parts of town. Victims of rape come from every race, creed and socio-economic class.

Perhaps the most frightening fact about rape is that it is likely that the rapist will be known to the victim. Psychologists and professionals in the criminal justice field are becoming increasingly aware of this phenomenon known as “date rape” or “acquaintance rape.” Victims are often manipulated by a “friend” or date into a dangerous situation in which they have no control; they can be forced or blackmailed into having sex against their will.

These past few weeks The Observer’s Viewpoint pages have been filled with issues claiming the need for more education: AIDS, alcohol abuse, apartheid. But as a community we are in need of education regarding sexual abuse and rape perhaps more than any other issue.

Mary Koss, Ph.D., the country’s foremost expert on acquaintance rape, conducted a survey among college women which indicates our ignorance. The survey began: “Have you ever been raped?” Most answered no. Later the same survey asks: “Have you ever been forced to have sex against your will?” Many of those who answered negatively to the former question voted yes to this latter one. What, then, is our criterion for rape? That it be done by a stranger? Or that it be done at gunpoint or knife point? Rape is a sexual act that occurs without the consent of both parties. Rape is not erotic, or some expression of uncontrollable passion. Rape is a crime of violence. The rapist most often has the need to assert his power and control over that of the victim. And he usually succeeds. Even if the rape is prevented somehow, the victims of assault and attempted rape still experience confusion, fear and a sense of lack of control over their own lives. Violation has many more implications than the merely physical.

The most pervasive and sinister misconception about rape in our society is that it is somehow the victim’s fault. Rape is never the fault of the victim. It does not matter how it happens or where it happens, it can be a random attack in a dark parking lot, it can be husband raping wife or it can happen at the end of an SYR. Our prejudice for “blaming the victim” reveals itself constantly, from the impertinent locker room quips about how “she wants it” to the scandalously light prison terms for convicted rapists in our criminal justice system.

If our society quietly but consistently reinforces these myths about rape and sexual abuse, it is not surprising that where we do begin to consider rape and sexual abuse as serious issues, to think it can happen to anyone, at anytime and anywhere—even Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame.

Byron Stevens

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The Observer
in the harsh realities of rape

Both females and males suffer in this crime

Last semester I traipsed all over Notre Dame's campus to post posters publicly for a rape awareness week sponsored by CARE (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination). When I entered some of the male dorms, I was surprised when some of the men questioned why they needed to know about rape because, obviously, they themselves could never be vicimized. It is estimated, however, that one in three women is at some point in her life a victim of rape. This means the chances are high that most men will at least meet a victim and come to know her. If we have not yet caught the male ear, then may we be reminded that the FBI estimates that 10 percent of all sexual assault victims are males. Underreporting of rape victims is unwilling to report their assaults and only recently have they reported their crimes to the appropriate authorities. This is especially true in the case of prison rape, in which women who reported to the authorities risk being further abused or beaten. Men are sometimes reluctant to report rape for fear of being stigmatized as homosexuals; this is a problem on today's college campuses, date rape, in "Outrageous Acts in Everyday Seduction," on Feb. 16 in Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's. This will be an excellent opportunity for men and women to learn more about an issue that can have a direct affect on your lives. Mary Huffman is a senior history major and a member of CARE.

Security lacking at St. Mary's

Dear Editor,

This letter is to voice our disgust with the Saint Mary's Security system. To us the purpose of Security is to protect the students' well being. This, however, is not how the people of our Security system feel. They feel that they are only responsible for the students when they are on the actual campus. Our disenchantment with the system became apparent last Saturday night when the car we were driving stalled on Ironwood Road near the toll road. For fear of some one slamming into the car from behind, we stood alongside the car and did what was needed. We didn't feel the same way and asked us why they didn't come to our aid. We thought that both options were absurd. With the crime we hear about on the news everyday we felt that we would possibly be jeopardizing our lives. The ironic part of this story is that last week we all received flyers saying that Saint Mary's had implemented a system in which people stranded off campus could be helped if they called Security. Security would either come pick them up or send a cab. They didn't even call for a tow truck. How could someone who didn't even call for a tow truck even if it was a prank? Second, who are they to say that they didn't understand what we expected? Why is it any of their business? Wouldn't it have been better to take the time out to check it out than to read about two St. Mary's women in the zero degree weather got frostbite, were assaulted, abducted or possibly found frozen to death on Ironwood. We feel that it's better to be safe than sorry. Obviously this isn't the opinion of Saint Mary's Security.

We hope, by exposing this fault, that in the future Security will think twice after receiving a similar phone call. And remember next time you feel the need to criticize Notre Dame Security, just think about how much more worse off the girls at Saint Mary's are.

Patricia Bracken
Tricia McLaughlin
Holy Cross Hall
February 12, 1988

Campus Quote

"Effective leadership means getting the best people you can find to shape the vision and help in achieving it."

Father Theodore Hesburgh
**Temple stays on top**

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—The Loyola Marymount Lions may not even notice the drop in their national rankings today, they’re too busy living up to the Top Twenty. A seven-second spanning makes it difficult to absorb information.

"There’s nothing very mysterious about it," said coach Paul Westhead, whose high-scoring Lions have dropped 12 spots in national polls. "I rank them 21st this week in the national poll. "I teach a non-stop running game, or if they quickly disappear the first time in the school’s history, I’ll teach them one in this week’s national poll for the March 3 match against Georgetown.

Loyola coach Tom Williams is equally taken from last week.

Rounding out the top 10 teams in this week’s poll were No. 5 North Carolina, Duke, Buffalo, Brigham Young, Kentucky and Michigan.

A loss to Temple, coupled with a loss to then-No. 5 Pitt, cost Villanova the same from last week.

"We play so hard, play a full-court press every game and then shoot so fast, our guys have trouble knowing what their names are, to say nothing about national rankings..." he said.

Temple held on to the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll, with the 20-1, receiving 28 first-place votes and 144 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The next three teams— Purdue, Arizona and Oklahoma—remained the same from last week.

The women’s rugby team will have an organizational meeting Thursday, February 18, at 6 p.m. in the Middle Room of Farley Hall. You are unable to cut out any area of the rugby field in playing, call Lauren Nathe (3560), Kathy Shannon (4067) or Sarah Prisnter (4003). - The Observer

**The Alpine Club will have a meeting Thursday, Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. If you have any questions, call Shawn Foley at 271-5786. - The Observer**

**The Squash Club will practice tomorrow at 7 p.m. on Courts 1 and 2 of the JACC in preparation for the March 5 match against Georgetown. All interested club members who plan to participate in the match, which will be a hardball match, should attend. - The Observer**


**Sports Briefs**

Events during the week in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

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Irish soccer team loses one, ties two

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame faced former NCAA champion Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Saturday. The Cougars jumped out in front, but the Irish closed the lead to 2-1 in the fourth quarter. With Dave Augustyn in goal as a sixth attacker, SIU-E tailed a late goal to win 4-2.

Notre Dame was hoping to get back on the right track against Sangamon State, but the former NAIA champions erased a 3-6 deficit to tie the Irish 3-3. The icing on the cake was Sunday's match against former junior college champ Florissant Valley. The Irish jumped to a 3-1 lead, but Florissant Valley answered with three goals to take the lead. A late goal by Bruce "Tiger" McCourt off a restart by John Giupponi gave Notre Dame a 4-4 tie.

The Irish, whose inexperience indoors did not help their chances at the tournament, will have at least a month off before playing two outdoor scrimmages.

"I wish we were playing next weekend so we could get those games on our systems," said Guignon. "But we just have to realize it was one of those things and then forget about it."

NVA announces deadlines, hours

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following entry deadlines:

- Floor hockey ball tournament. Team members must reside in same hall. Game equipment is required and there is a $15 entry fee.
- Cross country ski tour, to be held Sunday, Feb. 21. Equipment rentals are available for the three-four-hour tour. Registration fee is $2. There will also be a cross country moonlighter Tuesday.
- The Observer, page 11

Michael Smith and the Brigham Young Cougars maintained their spot in the top 10 in this week's Associated Press Top 20. Details of the poll appear on page 15.

Attention Sophomores & Juniors

If you're a Math, Engineering, Physics, or Chemistry major & your GPA is 3.04 or better, the Navy would like to give you:

• NAVY OFFICER. * LEAD THE ADVENTURE.
• Paid graduate—level training
• • 4-year college placement office, or send a resume to NAVY OFFICER, NIGHTWINDS, WORLD RECORDS AND AVAILABLE AT THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM BOX TICKETS ON SALE NOW

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Navy officer.

Saturday: Non-varsity coalition.

Sunday: Cross country ski tour.

February 23: From 7 p.m. at Burke Memorial Golf Course. Ski rentals available at the Rockne Golf Shop ($) and free hot chocolate will be provided.

February 24:

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The Observer Tuesday, February 16, 1988

**Barreda qualifies for Junior World Championships**

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Over the weekend, the Irish fencers competed with the best young competition across the nation in the Junior Olympic Fencing Championships. The meet, held in Cleveland, was comprised of contestants under the age of 18, and resulted in one Irish fencer qualifying for the Junior World Championships.

As was expected, sophomore Alex Fincher and freshman Sarah Nowosielski placed in the top 10 points on the Junior Olympic levels to qualify for the Junior World Championship meet, which will now be held in April. Barreda, who was practically a shoe-in for the Junior World meet, finished sixth in the tournament even though she was seeded first. "It was a little bit disappointing," said women's head coach Yve Aauril. "She should have done better. In fact, she almost went out in the first two rounds."

Barreda, however, managed to pull herself together and overcame her poor start to earn her sixth place finish.

In a tournament with the best 110 women fencers from across the nation competing, finishing sixth is more than respectable. Barreda will be one of three women who will represent the entire United States, competing against 34 other countries and 456 athletes. The junior fencer is determined to make the most of her opportunities.

"Paul won by keeping the ball in play in the backcourt and coming into the net whenever possible," Bayliss said. "He kept the pressure on Capelli for the entire match." In doubles action the Irish team of David Kirby and senior co-captain Mike O'Connor defeated Northwestern's Sean O'Brien and Mike Rohner 6-4, 6-2. Bayliss said that Kirby did play a particularly intense match.

"We're making a big jump," freshman sabreman Chris Nowosielski said. "We're probably one of the better teams in the region and quite possibly in the country..." The Irish sabre team went out in the first two rounds of the 20-0 record this year for Notre Dame.

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**Distance medley highlights Irish track action**

**Distance medley**

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Irish men's track team was back on the run again this past weekend, this time in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Irish competed in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet against some of the best competition of the indoor season and returned with some "very satisfying" results, according to Head Coach Joe Pike.

The meet was highlighted by the distance medley team's impressive victory over such strong teams as Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Michigan State. The Irish team, coached by sophomores Mike Hogan, freshman Robert Harris, sophomore Mike O'Connor and senior co-captain Dan Garrett, running the 800, 400, 1200, and 1600 meters, respectively.

Other impressive individual performances turned in by the Irish included junior Ron Markenzeich's 4th place finish in the 5000 meter race. Markenzeich covered the distance in a time of 14:19.06, a time which qualified him for the ICAA Championships by twelve seconds.

Freshman high jumper John Cole placed in the top six with a jump of 6 feet 10.24 inches. Sophomore Glenn Watson also placed in the top six in the high hurdles with a time of 7.22.

The Irish finished in 13th place, but in no way was the finish indicative of the team's capabilities. "Truck is not at all like a sport like basketball where it's strictly wins and losses. We went into the meet with specific goals, among them to prepare Garrett and O'Connor for our upcoming meets," proclaimed Pike. "We competed as well as we thought. Our goal was not to go into the meet to score as many points as we could. If we did, we probably could have finished as high as fifth."

Barreda, however, managed to pull herself together and overcame her poor start to earn her sixth place finish.

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**Tennis**

continued from page 16

Anne Barreda earned enough points in singles action to make her a sure bet for the Irish tennis team to give the Ecks a victory.

"We're making a big jump," Nowosielski said. "We're probably one of the better teams in the region and quite possibly in the country..." The Irish sabre team went out in the first two rounds of the 20-0 record this year for Notre Dame.

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**Track**

continued from page 16

Notre Dame's third-seeded doubles team of sophomore Stephanie Tolstedt and junior Kim Pacella went unde­feated in their first four matches before falling to Western Michigan's Mike DeCicco, "could have been better." Freshman sabreman Chris Bauger finished highest among all Irish fencers, placing 13th in his division.

Barreda will be one of three women who will represent the entire United States, competing against 34 other countries and 456 athletes. The junior fencer is determined to make the most of her opportunities.

The Irish men's tennis team is definitely on a roll. In the next five matches the Irish will put their undefeated record on the line against the likes of Northwestern, Iowa, Miami, Purdue and Colorado.

"We're making a big jump," Bayliss said. "I think we are ready."
Zurbriggen launches quest for five skiing golds

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - Pyrrhm Zurbriggen won the first Alpine medal of the Winter Olympics on Monday, using the men's downhill as a first step in his quest for an unprecedented five gold medals in skiing.

Zurbriggen won the race by a half-second over Swiss teammate Peter Mueller in a battle of past and present on the slopes, while preventing an Eastern European sweep of medals during the third day of the Games.

"It was my biggest goal, and I'm so happy," Zurbriggen said. "It was a great feeling."

Alexei Prokurovov of the Soviet Union won the men's 30-kilometer cross-country skiing race, and Jens Mueller of East Germany won the men's luge in the day's two other medal events.

The Soviet Union leads the medal standings with five-two medals are gold.

Both of East Germany's medals are gold.

The United States has yet to win a medal, but that could change Tuesday night in pairs figure skating, where American couples stood third and fourth after the short program.

"We're gonna go out and kill them," said Todd Waggoner, who teamed with Gillian Wachman to finish fourth after the short program.

In hockey, the United States, a big winner against Austria in its first match, took on Czechoslovakia, a first-round upset victim to West Germany, as the B pool teams got back into action. Two other matches had Norway against West Germany and the Soviet Union against Austria.

Mueller, 30, the best downhill in the world in 1979 and '80, has had a little rough going this year, finishing 15th in Monday's race, 15th in the starting order.

Zurbriggen had better times at every interval—combining his giant slalom genius on the twisting upper section of the course with his deftness in downhill on the flat lower section—to finish in 1:59.63.

With the slalom, giant slalom and two new Alpine disciplines—combined and super-giant slalom—still remaining on the schedule, Zurbriggen has a shot at the Olympic accomplishments of Austrian Toni Sailer and Frenchman Jean-Claude Killy.

"It was my biggest goal, and it really came together," Zurbriggen said. "I'm so happy," Zurbriggen said.

In the days of only three Alpine medals, Sailer and Killy each scored a clean sweep—Sailer at the 1956 Cortina Games, Killy in 1968 at Grenoble. It's possible for Zurbriggen to win the World Cup overall title last season, Zurbriggen captured the individual titles in downhill, super-G and giant slalom.

The Stonghard Difference

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Franck Piccard, who skied right behind Zurbriggen, won the bronze medal in 2:01.24, becoming France's first Alpine medal-winner since Killy. The best the United States could do was 26th by 19-year-old A.J. Kilt of Rochester, N.Y., who finished in 2:04.94. Jeff Olson of Bozeman, Mont., was 28th in 2:05.69.

Four years ago at Sarajevo, the Soviets went 1-2 in the 30-kilometer cross-country race with Nikolai Zimyatov and Aleksandr Zavilatov, the famed "2 boys." In a postscript to '80, the Soviets did it in 1988 with the 'P.S. boys," Prokurovov and Smirnov.

Prokurovov won in 1:24.26, followed by teammate Vladimir Smirnov, the early leader who finished 1:26.8. Vegard Ullum of Norway won the bronze in 1:25.11.8.

Irish

continued from page 16 self in last year's Western Regionals, where he clinched a spot in the NCAA Championships by defeating Schmitz.

"He really came around; it was a pleasant surprise," said McCann. "Knowing Ron, he set his goals, and he'd be disappointed if we didn't expect it of him because he has as to have confidence in him."

After a fairly slow start in his senior season, Winiewski has won five of his last six matches to raise his record to 13-6-1. And he is gradually starting to shake his problems with inconsistency.

"In the beginning of the season and last year, my coaches and parents would wonder which Ron was going to come to the match—the one who wrestle well or the one who didn't wrestle so well."

"I've lost some matches that I shouldn't have, but I'm a little more consistent this year."

Having moved from the 150 weight class to 142 classification this year, Winiewski looks to be seeded second in the region going into the Regionals. The top two wrestlers at Regionals in each weight class advance to the national championships.

"If he goes out and wrestle like he can, he should be able to make nationals," says McCann. "He's wrestling with a lot of confidence, which has been a big problem for him in the past."

Technique, inconsistency, confidence—Winiewski has spent his entire college career solving problems he had in his past.
The Men's Volleyball Club continued its streak against club teams last week, but still cannot seem to maintain that consistency when it meets varsity squads. The Irish easily downed three club teams to boost their record to 14-3, but faltered against ninth-ranked Ball State in straight games. Notre Dame was unable to stop the Czechoslovakian charge.

**Associated Press**

CALGARY, Alberta - The United States blew a 3-0 lead and collapsed under the weight of a final-period barrage in a 7-5 Olympic hockey loss to Czechoslovakia Monday night. The victory kept alive the Czechoslovakia's hopes for a spot in the medals round. They had lost 3-1 to West Germany in their opening game and seemed on the way to another defeat when they rallied for four third-period goals, the winner a short-handed goal with 5.29 left.

The United States, which beat Austria 10-6 in its opener, will meet the unbeaten Soviets Wednesday night. The Americans and Czechs are 1-1 behind the Soviet Union and West Germany, both 2-0.

The top three teams in each pool advance to the medals round.

Dusan Pasek led the Czech comeback, scoring the tying goal with 7:25 left, then setting up Igor Liba’s game-winner with a perfect pass to cap a two-on-one break.

**Czechoslovakia came from behind to defeat the United States 7-5 in Olympic action in Calgary last night. See story at right**
Tuesday, February 16, 1988

Campus

11 a.m.: Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Mardi Gras Brunch and Bridge Card Party, University Club.
12 p.m.: Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government Lecture, "Is There a Substitute for the Parents' Role in Education?" by Professor James Coleman, University of Chicago, Room 220, Law School Courtroom.
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Applications of Analytical and Experimental Mechanisms to Composite Materials Research," by Prof. Donald Adams, Director, Composite Materials Research Group, University of Wyoming, Room 3M Cushing Hall.
3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar, "An Integer Approach to Solution of Problems in Basic and Applied Sciences," by Prof. B.D. Kulkarni, visiting professor in ND Chemical Engineering Dept., Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
3:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Membrane Glucoscotid Receptor's Role in Lymphocytolysis," by Dr. Bahiru Gametchu, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.
7 p.m.: Wrestling, ND vs. Olivet College, Auxiliary Gym.
7 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "KubelkaFluxus GroupShortsProgram," 66 minutes, Annenberg Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.: C.A.R.E. (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) Lecture, "Substitute for the Parents' Role in Education?" by Professor James Coleman, Notre Dame University, Carroll Auditorium.
7 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Umberlo D," 1932, B&W, 89 minutes, directed by Vittorio de Sica, Italy, Annenberg Auditorium.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Vault
5 Due
10 Influence
14 Sword
15 Solotat?
16 Symbol of virtue
17 NY harbor attraction
20 Shades
21 Leather flask
22 Meadow sound
23 Vira
26 Time period
28 Arise sign
31 Crossant
33 Soa
37 Ripen
38 Heathen
40 Kan. town
41 Houston attraction
45 Considerate
46 Kingdom
47 Audio receiver
48 Abhoo
51 Ticket throwaway
52 Sec
53 After
54 Plant
57 Burst
60 Inter
62 Lily family
plant
66 Wash., D.C.
attraction
67 Asia
70 Zip
71 Chopin piece
72 "— girl!
73 Antelope
74 Was very fond
75 —do-wo
76 White
77 49, on the radio
78 46, home city
79 44, undeveloped
80 43, Poirot

DOWN
1 Witticism
2 Until
3 Und
4 A Fonda
5 48, of "seven" waves"
6 Court
7 Data
8 — By
9 Completed
10 Hagbard novel
50 Banished

The Far Side

Gary Larson

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Sports

Men stay unbeaten; women host Eck tourney

Men top Eastern Michigan 8-1

The Notre Dame men's tennis team protected its undefeated record on Sunday as it marched over Eastern Michigan 8-1. The Irish are now a surprising 6-0, the Hurons fell to 0-1. For the Notre Dame team, this has been an unbelievable year. Coach Bob Baiulas himself is shocked at the teams Cinderella-like start.

"I thought we'd be 3-2 at this point," said Baiulas,"but I didn't have this as an expected surprise. Now we've got five consecutive matches with teams that beat us last year or are better than us on paper. The next week and a half is crucial."

For the next few weeks the Irish will be underdogs, but on Sunday they were the favorites all the way. Senior captain Dan Walsh from London to defeat DeAngelo 6-4, 6-4. Walsh is a notoriously slow starter and often drops the first set before bouncing back.

Freshman Jeff Wagner also lost a set early but went on to victory over Mike Siminski 6-2, 6-2. Baiulas was impressed with Wagner's play."I think he had some big shots at key points. He just overpowered Siminski." In other singles matches, Dave Reiter trounced Eastern Michigan's Aziz Hoonen simply as members of the Irish.

Women's tennis also was impressive, defeating Eastern Michigan 7-0. Senior co-captain Ron Wisniewski would be staying on as co-captain next year according to junior forw ard Tom Rivers, who denied having a desire to return to the Notre Dame campus. But Rivers said they're looking forward to the homecoming.

"It's going to be a going out thing for me at home," Voce said of the trip. "I will never wear a Notre Dame uniform again. This will be the last time going back, and I just want to enjoy it as much as possible."

"I'm looking forward to seeing my family," said Rivers, who denied having anything special on his mind when he takes to the floor. "I have a job to do. I can't really play much attention to what the fans may want. I'll be myself, and it will still be an exciting game."

What may make the contest between the 5-18 (0-13) in the Atlantic 10 Scarlet Knights and the 14-7 Irish may be the fact that Notre Ireland coach Digger Phelps and his squads have a 0-5 record in the Meadowlands, including a 74-66 loss to North Carolina in last year's NCAA East Regional Semifinal. Rutgers beat Notre Dame 61-59 in 1983-84 season in, you guessed it, the Meadowlands.

"I'm looking forward to a win in the Meadowlands," said Rivers, who lost to Duke 61-49 there in his freshman year. "We've never won there. If we come away with a victory in the Meadowlands, I'll be very happy."

If there was ever a team that could put an end to this streak, it's Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights are on a steady roll, having won a school record 15 games in a row. There has been much speculation that this third year Head Coach Craig Littlepage, who previously was the head man and an assistant at Virginia, will be losing his job when the season ends. His current record at Rutgers is 15-9. Rutgers' leading scorer is 6-7, 6-3 freshman forward Tom Savage, a transfer from Virginia Tech. Savage is averaging 11.3 points per ballgame to go along with 4.7 rebounds. His partner on the frontline is Lin Perry. The 6-7 sophomore is averaging 4.2 points and 5.1 boards a contest.

The Knights will start either Anthony Duckett or Mark Peterson in the pivot. Duckett, a 6-6 junior, averages 10.0 points per game and a team-leading 6.3 rebounds. Peterson, a 6-9 senior, is averaging 3.2 points and 2.3 rebounds.

The backcourt is made up of 6-5 senior Darren Campbell and 6-3 freshman Craig Carter.

Voce, Rivers enjoy homecoming; Irish face Rutgers

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -When Notre Dame meets Rutgers in the Meadowlands (9 p.m., WNUUAM 1500, WBET-AM 1600), the game will be almost a secondary attraction. The main focus will be on senior co-captains David Rivers and Gary Voce.

For the next few weeks the Irish will be underdogs, but on Sunday they were the favorites all the way. Senior captain Dan Walsh from London to defeat DeAngelo 6-4, 6-4. Walsh is a notoriously slow starter and often drops the first set before bouncing back.

Freshman Jeff Wagner also lost a set early but went on to victory over Mike Siminski 6-2, 6-2. Baiulas was impressed with Wagner's play."I think he had some big shots at key points. He just overpowered Siminski." In other singles matches, Dave Reiter trounced Eastern Michigan's Aziz Hoonen simply as members of the Irish.

Both players say they're looking forward to the homecoming.

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Wisniewski gets consistent

By STEVE MEGARGEE

Sports Writer

With a 22-2-2 record, Olivet hardly can be considered a pushover despite its Division II status. But after facing three top teams last week--all the way from Nebraska, Michigan and Ohio State--the Notre Dame wrestling team lost only one of its four matches in the Meadowlands.

"Olivet can't compete with the three teams we've played as far as ability," said Irish coach Fran McCann. "It's hard for us to win if we come out and dominate if we come out with that kind of intensity."

"They won't be used to our type of competition," continued McCann, "they won't be used to us coming out with that kind of intensity." McCann has raised the profile of the Irish wrestling program, recruiting talent at right.

Vince Fossa is averaging 11.3 points per ballgame to go along with 4.7 rebounds. His partner on the frontline is Lin Perry. The 6-7 sophomore is averaging 4.2 points and 5.1 boards a contest.

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Doubles Classic a two-way success

By STEVE MEGARGEE

Sports Writer

Last weekend's first annual Eck Doubles Classic was a two-way success for the Notre Dame women's tennis team. The Irish won 70 percent of their matches in the last two days of the tournament. But that was almost secondary to the way in which Notre Dame handled a tournament that included 115 matches, nine teams and a dedication.

"It was excellent," said Irish coach Michele Gelfman. "The tournament went extremely smoothly. We had a lot of good people on our support staff.

Gelfman had no reason to be disappointed with the efforts of her players either. After a relatively slow first day of action, the Irish doubles teams posted a combined 14-6 record on Saturday and Sunday.

"One of the big problems with hosting a tournament like this, especially when the players are going to class during the day, is that it serves as a disturbing factor," said Gelfman. "Some of our players virtually walked from the classroom onto the tennis court.

"On Saturday and Sunday, all we were concerned with was tennis, and it was obvious by our record."