Across the frozen tundra
Extremely cold temps and bitter winds blow across South Quad Wednesday. The mercury has barely climbed above zero for several days now, with no immediate relief in sight. Students trying to avoid "the campus cold" bundle up or avoid going outside all together.

Vote on Tower delayed due to FBI investigation

Associated Press
WASHINGTON— Senators said Wednesday a first vote on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary will be delayed nearly two weeks while the FBI reviews allegations about his finances and drinking.

President Bush stood by Tower and denounced "rumor and frenzied speculation."

"There are new allegations of a financial nature which are now being checked in the Tower nomination," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services Committee chairman.

He told reporters he could not vote to confirm Tower until the latest charges were checked, and said he had informed Bush of that.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said new allegations linked Tower, to the Pentagon procurement investigation, which has involved payments by defense contractors for classified information regarding lucrative military contracts.

"It has to do with this procurement scandal, the 'I'll Wind' thing," said McCain, using the Justice Department name for the investigation.

An administration official said the FBI background inquiry focused on contributions to one of Tower's senate campaigns by a contractor now under investigation in the Pentagon procurement fraud investigation.

But the official, speaking on condition of anonymity, emphasized that the FBI had found no evidence of illegal wrongdoing by Tower and noted that politicians can't control who gives money to their campaign.

Tower has denied trading secrets for cash. But Nunn and other senators have voiced concerns about Tower's past dealings to avoid conflicts of interests in view of the more than $1 million he received as a consultant in the mid-1980s.

Bush told reporters at the White House he had seen no evidence causing him to lose confidence in his nominee.

"Have I seen anything, or has anything in the FBI report made me want to change my mind as one who would be concerned about in-depth or about failure to be ready for duty 24 hours a day?" The answer is, "No, I have not."

"If somebody has something other than rumor, other than speculation, please get it to the FBI or get it to the White House staff, or certainly get it to the committee in the Senate. But let us be fair enough that we do it.

University crackdown results in confiscation of unlicensed goods

By MATT GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

A local T-shirt business received a harsh lesson in Notre Dame's trademark licensing policy as the University brought legal action against the firm in mid-January.

The subject of the University's action was Umbrella Graphics, a Mishawaka retail store.

On Jan. 13, University officials, accompanied by two police officers and an attorney, entered the store with a court order to seize unlicensed products bearing the Notre Dame trademark, said Todd Garrison, a partner in Umbrella Graphics.

The representatives of the University proceeded to seize Umbrella Graphics' stock of T-shirts bearing the ND logo, the words "Notre Dame," and other trademarks, Garrison said.

"They practically burst through the front door," Garrison said. "They were very rude. They didn't even allow us to take an inventory of the stuff (that was seized)."

Carol Kaesebier, assistant general counsel to the University, said that the action was taken to protect Notre Dame trademarks.

"Umbrella Graphics was selling and producing unlicensed products in fairly large quantities," Kaesebier said.

"There was one instance in which we saw an invoice for $14,000 in unlicensed products."

Kaesebier said the University had previously contacted Umbrella Graphics and asked them to discontinue manufacturing unlicensed products. However, Garrison said that Umbrella Graphics "never received warning in any form that we (Umbrella Graphics) were violating any of our University policy."

"Umbrella Graphics "never had anything but a good rapport with Notre Dame before this," Garrison said.

Garrison said that his firm had previously filled orders from various campus organizations, including Non-Varsity Athletics, the Bookstore, the Department of Communications and Theatre, and various other student or organizations, University organizations, and individuals.

Garrison and his partner, Collette Ceuterick, formed Umbrella Graphics several years ago. "Our purpose is to take student designs and put them on quality T-shirts. . . We provide a creative outlet for students. The Bookstore see LICENSE, page 5

New faculty evaluation forms introduced

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

Students wishing to rate their professors' classroom performance will get that chance this week thanks to student government's Faculty Course Evaluation project, project commissioner Jennifer Salmon said Wednesday.

"This is a student service designed to supplement the course catalog to help them take the classes they're interested in," she said, adding that evaluating this evaluation is separate for the course of the Teaching Course Evaluations conducted by academic departments.

All on-campus student, juniors and seniors should receive a computerized FCE form today, Salmon said. The deadline for submitting the completed forms is Friday, Feb. 16. Students may drop them in dorm collection boxes or turn them in at campus mail, she said.

Student government, with the help of the Social Science Training and Research Lab, will publish the evaluation results in a book shortly before advance registration in April, said Salmon, a sophomore.

Freshmen were not given forms because they are unable to choose professors during their first year, Sal- mon said.

A similar project was launched about 19 years ago that evaluated specific courses, not faculty members, she said. The results of the FCEs are professor-specific and can carry over see FCE, page 5
Winter in South Bend is a chilling experience

If I had any sense, and any sort of funds, I would be in the Bahamas right now. Any place but South Bend—especially in mid-February.

O.K., I admit it—the snow sure was pretty while I was walking home Friday night and then when I woke up on Saturday morning. It even proved to be a pleasant diversion while I was pretending to study later that afternoon.

But by Sunday, let’s face it, it was getting old—and fast.

When I first visited Notre Dame, the tour guide must have inadvertently left out the fact that I was visiting on one of the 10 sunny days of the year, and that temps in the sub-zero range in February were the rule rather than the exception.

There’s something very wrong when you wake up in the morning and are tempted to cut classes not because you didn’t finish a philosophy paper, but because it’s too cold to track all the way from P.W. to the ROTC Building under blizzard conditions with a wind-chill factor of 20 below.

And for all of us who are intrepid enough to actually brave the elements in the never-ending quest for truth and knowledge, we must suffer with eternity, frozen noses, coughs, sore throats, and sore muscles from taking all those tense little baby steps in an attempt to prevent ourselves from slipping on those oh-so-well-paved walkways.

Ah... winter in South Bend. You may think, “Sure this week is bad, but it certainly won’t last.”

Don’t bet on it. Permafrost tends to hang around for a while—just a little. Think of the prospects: If this cruel lashing of Arctic air keeps up, we might be able to enjoy this lovely snow and ice well into April and May. Ice fishing could replace basketball and hockey as winter spectator sports on campus.

We would be able to study for spring finals because we wouldn’t be tempted to sunbathe. And the thought of not only being warm, but happy with all those 40’s? They may even decide to declare an “academic winter,” stretching from late August to mid-May. Of course they wouldn’t need to consult with the student body first, after all, it’s “for our own good.” The possibilities are endless.

Just nothing like those winters in South Bend.

Ted, my roommate, when newspapers and magazines are jam-packed with advertisements, and the radio and television provide a sensory onslaught of persuasive glimpses and exotic film clips in a mass attempt to convince us that we really can’t deal with the North anymore, and NEED to head off to South Padre, the Cayman Islands, or Ft. Lauderdale.

Picture yourself right now, lounging on the beach, margarita in hand, the sun beating down turning your skin a deep brown. Volleyball to the left of you, sand castles to your right, and there you are—no goal in life but to look cool in your mirrored shades, and finish your drink before it melts.

What a deal. And it’s only $199 away.

Love those South Bend winters.

Creature comforts, such as being moderately warm, are for the weak. Real men and women can take whatever Mother Nature can dish out. They not only can withstand the cold, they love it.

A number of my friends are Colorado-bound for spring break. They think it’s fun to spend two days in a car, and then another four freezing to death on top of a snow-covered mountain, risking life and limb in the name of sport. They are a bunch of “those cold-weather types.”

Well, I’m not.

Snow is fine if it’s Saturday night and I’ve got nothing better to do than sit in front of my fireplace with my cat and some hot cocoa. But let’s face it, this is the real world. My Ames is overdrawn, my car is in New York, and there are no mountains around the ‘Bend.

South Bend was the focus of national attention Wednesday as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and a citizens’ group moved to block federal court testimony of a witness called by the management of a hazardous waste landfill. The witness, Dr. Suellen Pirages of a Washington landfill-lobbying organization, would testify about the nation’s future needs for hazardous waste landfills. The EPA and the citizens group, calling itself Supporters To Oppose Pollution or STOP, said Pirages’ testimony would be irrelevant. Attorneys representing Environmental Waste Management said her testimony is necessary to show that Mayor David County’s county landfill hazardous waste site in Fulton County, should continue in operation. The EPA and STOP have sued the landfill management in an effort to shut down the operation.

Associated Press

A bathroom ritual involving three students burning candles in a school restroom prompted the principal to suspend the students and call the police. “We’re not sure if this is an isolated case or if it’s something we should be concerned about,” said Burr Oak (Mich.) Junior-Senior High School Principal Robert Peters. “We don’t know if the girls were just experimenting with something or trying something that they learned from someone else.”

Three junior high school students were “discovered conducting some type of ritual or seance” as they burned candles on sinks and toilets in a school bathroom on Jan. 38, Peters said Tuesday.- Associated Press

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Speaker focuses on working women

By RON SEVERINO
News Staff

The issue of women in the workplace and its effects on men was discussed Wednesday in a gender studies lecture by Heidi Hartmann, director of the Institute for Women’s Policy Research in Washington, D.C.

The lecture, part of a series sponsored by the economics and sociology departments, focused on women’s rise in the workplace and the problems that must be solved to bring about a more equal status between men and women at home as well as in the workplace.

Hartmann began by citing reasons as to why women are becoming “more and more autonomous today than in years past.”

The most obvious reason, she said, was because of economic necessity, as the average real income of men (inflation-adjusted) has fallen steadily over the last 10 to 20 years.

A second reason she gave was women’s new self-sufficiency. “Women want more control of their economic destiny,” said Hartmann.

More women now must support themselves and their families due to the rising divorce rate, and many young women live independently for some years, according to Hartmann.

Thirdly, Hartmann said, as a result of the American economy, more jobs have opened up for women, especially in white-collar fields.

Hartmann said the main problem still lies in the discrepancy of incomes between men and women.

The average income of all full-time working women is presently just 65 percent of the average income of all full-time male workers.

The solution that Hartmann strongly embraces is comparable worth, whereby salaries would be determined not by the basic principles of supply and demand, but by the skill and effort required by a given job gauged against other jobs.

Hartmann believes new legislation such as comparable worth and affirmative action equal opportunity employment are necessary in achieving equality in the workplace.

One statistic showed that married men work on average about seven hours a week at home, while married women work 25-45 hours a week at home.

A solution to the child care issue, according to Hartmann, would be to pass new legislation such as the Act for Better Child Care, which would appropriate $2.1 billion to public health care. Hartmann said she supports “the public education of men regarding household responsibilities,” which brought a definite rise of laughter from the gentlemen in the auditorium.

The lecture was the second in a series of lectures entitled “New Directions in Gender Studies.” “Gender studies takes the veil off of human consciousness and brings forward an issue that has been repressed, so that it can be discussed at universities like this,” said Teresa Ghilarducci.

To have a feminist such as this one come to Notre Dame was a difficult task, because of the patriarchal nature of the University, according to Ghilarducci. “The popularity, the stature, of Notre Dame male athletes makes the gap between men and women here even larger,” said Ghilarducci, “and adds to its patriarchal nature.”

Act of disobedience

A British constable stops a nun from writing peace slogans on the wall of the Ministry of Defense in London, Wednesday, during a national civil disobedience campaign and anti-nuclear demonstration outside the ministry.

Demonstrators marked Ash Wednesday with prayers outside the ministry.

All proceeds to benefit St. Hedwig Outreach Program
Memorial scholarship established for alumus killed in Pan Am crash

By LAURA DOWNS

News Staff

A scholarship fund for law and undergraduate students studying abroad has been established in memory of Harry Bainbridge, who received both his undergraduate and law degrees from Notre Dame.

Bainbridge died in the Pan Am 105 airplane crash over Scotland on December 23, 1988.

The scholarship has been set up by the Bainbridge family, friends of the family, and PepsiCo Inc., where Bainbridge was employed as corporate attorney.

PepsiCo has matched the sums of donations made by family and friends. In addition, PepsiCo has donated a substantial gift in the name of Bainbridge.

"It would not be appropriate at this time to speak in terms of dollars and cents, as the sum is still fluid," said Assistant Dean William McLean of the Law School.

McLean explained that the money will be placed in an endowment, the interest from which will go to scholarship support for a graduate law student, and a professor in the International Terrorist Brigades.

Police said they knew of no group by that name and suspected the claim was a hoax.

Wreckage still burned on Pico Alto five hours after the crash.

Bainbridge spent a year in each of these programs while at Notre Dame.

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It had been chartered by the Dominican firm Dominair by a consortium of six Italian travel agencies.

Portuguese TV said an anonymous caller to the newsmen claimed responsibility for the crash on behalf of an organization called the Brigada Terrorista Internacional (International Terrorist Brigade).

Police said they knew of no group by that name and suspected the claim was a hoax.

Witnesses said jetliner's wreckage still burned on Pico Alto five hours after the crash. LUSA said the first alarm of the crash was given by a resident of Santa Barbara.

The pilot radioed Santa Maria Airport control tower three minutes before the crash but did not report anything wrong, LUSA quoted an unidentified civil aviation official as saying.

The agency said the control tower then tried repeatedly to contact the plane without success.

Earlier unconfirmed reports said the pilot had requested a runway be cleared for an emergency landing.

The jet was scheduled to make a refueling stop in the Azores, a chain of islands west of Portugal. Santa Maria is about 750 miles west of Portugal.

The U.S. federal Aviation Administration reported fog in the area with visibility of five miles below 500 feet and scattered clouds at 500 feet.

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Independent Air is 15 years old and flies fewer 600 charters per year, mostly in the Caribbean and Europe.

The plane was one of two Boeing 720s owned by Independent Air, Pittman said. He said it had 12,500 cycles, or takeoffs and landings, and fewer than 50,000 hours in the air.

"It would also appeared to be a move to appease Nunn, who on Tuesday had expressed irritation that the White House had briefed the committee Republicans and not him.

The administration had been pushing for a vote this week, but dropped that after Nunn and Warner met with Bush Tuesday night.

"I told the president frankly that I have serious concerns, and I also stated that if a vote was held immediately as some have urged, I would vote no because of those concerns," Nunn told reporters. The second-ranking Democrat on the committee, Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, also said he could not vote in favor of Tower until the FEI completes its investigation.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the main new allegation "relates to Senator Tower's activities while he was in the Senate."
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doesn’t do that, nor does some­
one like Champion products,”
Garrison said.

Kaesebier said that the Uni­
versity took legal action against
Umbrella Graphics several
days before the Jan. 13 action,
“seeking legal relief and dam­
ages.” A temporary restraining
order was obtained by the Uni­
versity to “stop (Umbrella
Graphics) from selling
(unlicensed products) until the
suit is settled. It also allowed
us to seize his inventory to be
certain he complied (with the
order),” Kaesebier said.

Garrison said he believed that
the University was just
making an example of his firm.
He noted that “bootleggers”
came to South Bend following
Notre Dame’s Jan. 2 Fiesta
Bowl victory “attempting to
sell inferior products, out for
bigger profits.”

“Those vendors set up on street corners around
South Bend to peddle their
products,” Garrison said. “The
University never attempted to
do anything to these bootleg­
gers.”

Garrison said he believes this
legal action was taken against
his firm in part because he was
easy to locate.

Kaesebier said the Univer­
sity welcomed the publicity.
“We do intend for the public­
ity to let people know we’re serious
about protecting our
trademarks,” Kaesebier said.
She added that she believed the
majority of the publicity was
intentionally generated by
Garrison, not by the Univer­
sity.

“The only recourse we’ve
had has been the press, be­
cause of the relative power of
the two of us versus the Uni­
versity. We just don’t have the
resources or money to take on
the University,” Garrison said.

Kaesebier said the Univer­
sity was currently pursuing the
legal suit against Umbrella
Graphics, and she could not
comment on the suit until it was
settled. “What we do with Mr.
Garrison’s stock will be deter­
mined after the suit is settled.”

Kaesebier said he did not like
the way the entire matter was
handled. “We never thought we
were doing anything wrong,” he said. “We never had any­
thing but a good rapport with the
University before this . . . I’m
just bewildered by the whole
thing.”

Garrison said the University’s
action has affected the way
Umbrella Graphics operates, Garrison
said. “This cost us a lot of
face,” he said. “We have to
wonder if we can put an ‘ND’ on
anything and brings in
here any more.”

“There’s no way to assess the
damage to our business,” Gar­
rison said. “It could very well
cost us the business.”

Trademarks held on words, symbols depicting University

By MATT GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame owns the trademark to many words and
symbols related to the University, and it has
developed a strict licensing policy to protect those
trademarks.

Carol Kaesebier, assistant
general counsel to the Uni­
versity, said Notre Dame
owns the trademark to the
following words and sym­
bohs:

• University of Notre Dame
• Notre Dame
• Fighting Irish
• The Leprechaun
• The University Seal
• The Official Class Ring
• The Golden Dome and
others.

The University licenses the use of these trademarks
to various manufacturers, Kaesebier said.

“The majority of licenses go to
manufacturers to license and
sell products they produce,” Kaesebier said.

“The products must have
that manufacturer’s name
on it. In other words, they
can’t just use a T-shirt made
by Haynes, for example, and
put a golden dome on it.”

Kaesebier said the Univer­
sity attempts to regulate the
quality of the products it al­
lows to use the various
trademarks. “There are no
restrictions on the (licensed)
products, so long as they have the qualities
we’re looking for,” she said.

The University receives a
royalty of 7.5 percent of total sales of the products it
licenses, Kaesebier said.

Kaesebier said the Univer­
sity makes an active at­
tempt to enforce its exclu­
sive trademark rights,
because the rights to these
can be lost if the
University does not enforce them.

In mid-January, the Uni­
versity took legal action
against a Mishawaka retail
store, Umbrella Graphics,
for violating Notre Dame’s
trademark rights.

“We have also had other
cases of taking legal action
to combat retailers. Most just
haven’t been as publicized,”
Kaesebier said. She said
that legal action had been
taken against other local
retailers, most recently about two years ago.

Such legal action takes the
form of a legal suit filed by
the University against the
alleged violator. She
decided not to comment on spe­
cific penalties for trademark infringement.

Student organizations operate under separate
licensing arrangements, Kaesebier said. “Students
are allowed to use (Notre
Dame) trademarks for stu­
dent organizations, so long as
they go through the
 proper procedures with (The
Office of) Student Ac­
tivities,” Kaesebier said.

DuLac states a different
decision policy, however. It states, in part, “All items
bearing a trademark . . . must be or­
dered through the
bookstore.”

Kaesebier said that the regular trademark policies
apply to individual students
selling items bearing a trademark. “We must go through the regular
licens­ing procedure,”

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to succeeding semesters, but
will not rate faculty who have
taught less than three years at
Notre Dame, she said.

The evaluation form
groups faculty from A to F in seven
areas:
• Clarity of presentation.
• Effectiveness in directing
class.
• Stimulating interest in sub­
ject.
• Ability to encourage indepen­
dent thinking.
• Skill in motivating.
• Fairness in dealing with stu­
dents.
• Comparison to other teachers
at Notre Dame.

The grades will be converted
into a “teaching grade point
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Salmon, a member of student
government’s academic com­
mision, has been working on
the FCE since last August with
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tive coordinator of academics,
and four faculty members from
each of the University’s four
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Former Nazi soldier: young Germans should bear no guilt

Associated Press

CHAM, West Germany -- A former Nazi SS soldier who leads a growing extremist party told thousands of cheering supporters Wednesday that young Germans bear no guilt for Hitler's extermination of 6 million Jews.

Franz Schoenhuber, an SS soldier in World War II, also criticized the president of the nation's Jewish community, called for the reunification of Germany and said the European Economic Community was detrimental to German farmers.

In a speech to several thousand supporters of his Republican Party, which has surged in national polls, the 66-year-old politician denied being anti-Semitic.

More than 5,000 supporters, feasting on beer and sausages in the packed hall, interrupted Schoenhuber's two-hour speech frequently with applause and shouts of "Bravo!"

A Bavarian brass band played before and after the speech.

Fewer apply to top colleges in 1989

Associated Press

NEW YORK- A drop in the number of high school graduates and mounting concern over tuitions are driving declines at least as two decades. Nearly all applications compared with a year ago, the first such decline in at 10 percent drop in applications to some of the nation's most prestigious colleges for the first time in years.

The application deadline for next fall's freshman class was Feb. 1 at many selective schools around the country. Stanford University's fall applications have dropped about 4 percent, from 15,833 to 14,869, according to Lynne Madison, assistant dean of undergraduate admissions.

At the highly competitive University of California at Berkeley, applications are also down, from 15,945 to 14,385 for next fall's entering class.

"It's really got to be the decline in the number of high school graduates," said Linda Davis Taylor, dean of admissions at Amherst College, in Amherst, Mass., where fall applications have dropped about 5 percent.

"I've been calling around myself, and most of the colleges I talked to are experiencing declines at least as great as ours," she said.

"I consider this a yellow light. We all kind of anticipated this," said Bradley Quin, admissions director of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., where Applications are down about 5 percent.

There are Jewish authors, composers and painters "I like," he said, "but I don't like Mr. Galinski."

Heinz Galinski, who is 74 and survived the Auschwitz death camp, constantly reminds West Germans of the horrors of the Hitler era and criticizes anti-Jewish tendencies of the extreme right wing.

"Mr. Galinski sabotages German-Jewish reconciliation," Schoenhuber said.

Galinski told The Associated Press by telephone from his home in West Berlin: "There will be no comment from me because it is beneath my dignity to argue with Mr. Schoenhuber."

Schoenhuber fought in France and on the Eastern front in World War II, then spent 10 years as a prisoner of war. He later fled to the U.S. and became a naturalized citizen.

Don't touch that junk food

A young woman receives ashes Wednesday during a Lenten Mass at Sacred Heart Church. The Mass, which was celebrated by Father Edward Malloy, marks the beginning of the 40-day period of preparation for Easter.

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Helping out eating disorder victims

Editor's note: The following is the last in a series of five articles dealing with eating disorders.

My first experience with eating disor­ders was five years ago when a good friend in high school opened her heart and shared with me her secret of being a bulimic. Christy wondered how I would react and it took courage on her part to share that with me. I am afraid that in this instance I failed.

Matt Beuter guest column

Christy revealed her problem to me and I brushed it off as inconsequential. I could not understand how this could happen to a friend of mine. Christy was an all-American girl and she seemed to have everything going for her—how could she have this problem with her self-esteem? Her attempt to open up to me and her failure to seriously listen to me amused me.

I offered to share this problem with me. I am afraid that in this instance I failed. Mrs. Beuter was a senior science preprofessional major.

Are you looking for an alternate aerobic activity to break the hum-drum of running, biking, etc? Well, the opportunity will be afforded you at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Water aerobics classes are now under way. Two sessions are available: a one-half hour evening class and a half-hour class during the lunch hour.

What if you can't swim? This is a program that does not require swimming skills and is excellent for those wanting to begin an exercise program.

While exercising in the water, the water acts as a resistive force. The water you move, the more resistance is created. Many of the exercises in the water are designed to program around movements involved with cardiovascular condition­ ing principles. In conjunction with that, water aerobics is implemented as a counter­ trate on antagonistic muscles in order to aid the balance of the development of opposite muscle groups.

There are other benefits to exercising in the water. It is automatic that one's body core temperature rises while exercising in vigorous activity. While exercising on dry land, various environmental conditions need to be taken into account to regulate exercise intensity and duration. As the body temperature increases, fatigue sets in, reducing the duration of the workout. Water, however, acts as a cooling agent, permitting the participant to exercise for a longer period of time.

At the same time, the body is getting a natural, natural massage from the moving water, aiding in limiting muscle soreness the following day. Of course, there is improvement in cardiovascular fitness (increasing aerobic capacity) as well as conditioning and toning many muscles of the body.

All classes start at the beginning level, and progress is adjusted at the discretion of the instructor. Each workout, however, can be performed to maximize cardiovascular capacity, a beginning or advanced routine, and vice versa. It is important to keep in mind that with water aerobics, you must give time for the body to learn how to move and to learn with the exercises (about 4 classes). Once the exercises are learned, staying with the des­ignated pace should be focused on. As strength increases, proper techniques should be performed to give maximum involvement and cardiovascular stimulation.

Exercising in the water is great for all situations, weight loss, beginners, advanced athletes, rehabilitation, athletics within various guidelines, cross trainers, stress reductions; and many others. Most of all, at the conclu­sion of each workout, you are guaranteed to feel refreshed. Contact Non-Varsity Athletics if you would like more information. I hope you come and try the newest and safest way to exer­cise while having fun.

Sandra Vanslager is coordinator of fit­ness programs at Non-Varsity Ath­letics.

The advantages of water aerobics

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Founded November 3, 1966
Dear Editor:

My wife, Terry, and our sons, Nick and Dave, and I would like to thank all of the students, faculty, administra­
tors, and alumni of Notre Dame who responded to the death of our son, Pat. We had so much kindness and com­passion.

We have been overwhelmed by the number of people who attended the fun­er­al and participated in the Masses said for him at Notre Dame and by the number of cards, sympathy cards, Mass cards and memorial fund contrib­u­tions we have received. It is obvious that Notre Dame can comprehend this feeling of family.

Because we have heard from so many people, we would like to cordially invite the Notre DameSaint Mary s community to at­tend the third annual Gong Shal­Fri­day, Feb. 10, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The money raised from ticket sales, ads, and donations will directly benefit the St. Hedwig Outreach Center. The Center provides a place for children from lower income families to get an education and spend quality time with their friends. The Saint Mary's students who participate in this program find it rewarding as the children.

As representatives for the class of 1999, we would strongly encourage the Notre DameSaint Mary's community to donate two hours of their time to gain a smile in return.

Beth Aponé
Caroline Kleim
Erich Stroud
Junior Class Service Commissioners
Feb. 7, 1989

Counseling service aids grad students

Dear Editor:

As officer of the Graduate Student Union, I would like to alert graduate students to the efforts of the University Counseling Center to respond to graduate student needs. The Center, in cooperation with the GSIU, will be offering a Graduate Student Support Group this semester on Mondays, noon-1:15 in the Fosterg Room of LaFortune Student Center. This weekly confidential­thy group is designed for stu­dents to explore problems for coping with stress unique to graduate school (i.e. seminars, comprehensive ex­aminations, competition vs. collabora­tion, balancing personal and profes­sional priorities, and other topics). The leaders for the group are Willis E. Bartlett, Ph.D., and Andy Strowig, M.A.

The group will be open to 12 partici­pants. Those graduate students inter­ested in joining the group must be will­ing to attend all sessions during the semester and must call the Counseling Center to schedule an interview before the first meeting on Monday, Feb. 20.

If you have any questions about the group, please call the RCC.

Linda A. Taylor
Graduate Student Union
Feb. 3, 1989

Student finds column foolish

Dear Editor:

I have never been more disgraced by anything I've read in The Observer over the past four years than I was by Kelley Tuthill's article entitled "See­ing Football Players in Person is a Thrill." From the headline, I thought­ that the piece would be a joke.

As it turns out, the entire article is so queer that it would be funny if it were not so appalling.

I do not need to point out the basic flaw in such an inane commentary. Football players may not be worse, but most certainly are no better than any other person on this campus. Regardless, most players whom I've known possess quite enough self­confidence that they do not need to hear that meeting them is "sort of like meeting movie stars in Hollywood," or that the most stimulat­ing thing Notre Dame girls have to tell me about their educational environment is that they met the football players at a Campus View party.

In fact, most females I know do not find such activity the least bit stimulat­ing. If someone told me I was "his liver giver," I would consider myself more repelled than "lucky." I have made many arguments in support of the notion Notre Dame girls that Notre Dame girls are not so shallow and innocent as to be more impressed by a football player than by any nice, funny, semi­intelligent guy. I find her at­titude far more offensive to both sexes than anyone's reading of Sports Il­ustrated's swimsuit edition.

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Mary Nealy
Walsh Hall
Feb. 6, 1989

Female athletes want support

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Mary Nealy
Walsh Hall
Feb. 6, 1989
**Accent**

**Thursday, February 9, 1989**

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**Gong Show for a good cause**

**BRIAN O'FALLON**

**accept writer**

If you missed out on the Keenan Revue, you still have an opportunity to see your fellow students perform (and some make fools of themselves) at the Gong Show this Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in Washington Hall for a mere $2. As in the past, students from all over campus will perform in this charity event put on to benefit the St. Hedwig's Outreach Program.

"It's the new gong that I'm most excited about," joked Raul Gonzales, the director of the 1989 Gong Show. The show will go "on the air" Friday in the spirit of the television show, complete with staged commercials between acts.

"The whole show is going to be more spontaneous than before," said Gonzales. This year, the wide variety of acts will continue as long as the audience and the judges will allow. Tom Doyle, student body president, psychology professor, Daniel Lapside, and Tony Rice will wield the gong with which the 17 acts, including everything from singing to swallowing live gold fish, will have to contend.

Many talented students will be performing seriously for the Gong Show Award. For example, Jane Riccardi will be doing a stand-up comic routine, and Tim Flood will perform a serious dramatic piece. However, there are a few acts which we can expect to be gonged, like the gold fish torture and some of the tackier songs and lip synch routines. It is this blend of serious talent and enthusiastic farsces that promises to make the Gong Show an entertaining and successful event.

With Andrew Gordon returning from last year and singing an original reggae song, and with several of the actors from the successful production of "Ten Little Indians" appearing in the show, advance ticket sales are way ahead those of the previous two years. The students, however, are not the only ones who will benefit from Friday night's show because all the money collected will go to St. Hedwig's Outreach Program.

"The class of 1990 picked St. Hedwig's as their class service project three years ago," said Eric Straub, one of the producers of the show and the junior class service commissioner. "St. Hedwig's is a poor downtown South Bend parish, and the money we raise this weekend will go to the Outreach Center which provides the kids in the neighborhood with a safe place to study and play after school."

Along with CILA and Morrissey Hall, the class of 1990 gets to open you up through minor incisions last year, it is the personal attention that each needs most. "These kids often come from six parent homes," Straub said, "and Notre Dame students provide an important role model for them."

The money raised is also used to bring some of the St. Hedwig's children to Notre Dame for picnics, basketball games, and entertainment events like the Gong Show.

So when you go to the Gong Show on Friday, you can actually see the people your donation is helping. That alone should be reason enough to fill Washington Hall.

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**Sophomore Literary Festival**

**GERRY SCIMECA**

**accept writer**

If poets were accorded as equal an amount of appreciation in our society as quarterbacks or even fuzzy hand-puppets, the proportion of satisfaction in each separation leaves poets like Mueller's own poetry tar...
Men’s IH basketball team battle for playoff positions

By BARB MORAN

In men’s interhall action last night, Morrissey Hall defeated Dillon with a close score of 69-60 to maintain their undefeated status. Morrissey, now 6-0, fell behind early in the game, but put their fast break to work to put themselves up 25-21 at halftime. The strong running game helped a man to defend against Morrissey, along with foul trouble on the Dillon side, combined to put the final score in favor of Morrissey.

"We’ll do alright, we have a strong running and shooting game," said Corr, "and we’ve been playing together for a couple of years.

Corr also cited the strong play of guards Kevin Keym, Rod Culver and Kevin Kade, the strong defense of Joel Robinson and Tom Veltz, as vital to the team’s success.

Morrissey will attempt to retain their undefeated status when they play their final game of the regular season against the powerful off-campus Invincible tonight at 9:30.

In the Big Sky division, Keenan captured first place with a win over Cavanaugh last Saturday, second place going to the 4-1 Stanford team.

Keenan captain Craig McCarthy cites a combination of rebounding strength and hard practice as the reasons for his team’s top position in the conference. Keenan will head into the playoffs with a strong 5-1 record, depending on the combined rebounding power of Gary Keen, Jeff Muchmore and Joe Higginbotham and the tough play of point guard Tony Dill.

In Big Ten action, the first place slot is still up for grabs. Previously undefeated Fisher, the team’s top point producer, had the division in his division, suffered a tough loss to the full-powered 14-1 4-1 Saturday, putting their conference title in jeopardy.

Fisher will play second place Pangborn (4-2) tonight for the Big Ten title. Pangborn will rely on the play of high scorer Martin Somervine to move them into first place.

Observer classifications will be accepted from 3pm-3am M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Off-Campus hockey has a game Monday night at 11:45 against Morrissey. All those who have not paid their admission fee in the office should do so. Those who cannot make it to the game should call 289-1124 - The Observer

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An advanced speed and conditioning class will be held at the Loftus Center beginning Monday and continuing through this week. The class will meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Physical examinations are recommended before participation.

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ND ready for MCC rematch
Davis' offensive, defensive consistency sparks the Irish

BY MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

When you are 5-foot-9 and playing among the trees in the low post, it is easy to lose respect for those who say basketball is not a contact sport. But sophomore forward Krisi Davis has not shied away from contact under the basket this season.

In fact, she has grabbed a team-high 114 rebounds thus far for the Notre Dame women's basketball team--35 more than her nearest teammate.

It is a familiar role for Davis, who played inside during high school and in her first season, when the Irish were under-manned after a rash of injuries depleted the low post.

But this year was supposed to be different. Senior co-captain Heidi Bunek and a talented crew of freshmen post players were supposed to clean up on the boards.

Once again though, injury and illness have taken their toll on the Irish, and the indefatigable Davis has been called on again to resume her duties in the paint.

"I know there will be a time when I will need to move out to the perimeter," said Davis. "But I've spent a lot of time in the low post and I'm used to it. I've gotten used to the idea that when you're shorter you've got to use your quickness and out-smart your opponents."

Intimidation among bigger players has yet to be a factor for Davis, who has led the team in rebounds in six separate occasions, including a season-high 12 against one of the strongest teams the Irish have faced this season, Old Dominion.

But Davis has been using her foot speed and court savvy to do more than just rebound.

She has purloined more passes than any other Irish player--snatching a team-high 52 steals--and has helped convert these pilfered passes into points, dishing out 34 assists.

And though she does not consider herself a scorer, Davis is third in scoring, averaging 8.2 points per game.

She has been a consistently strong shooter from the field, with a .519 percentage, and has gone to the charity stripe more than any other player and come away with a .767 free-throw percentage.

"My goal for the season was to shoot 75 percent from the free-throw line and relax more with my shooting," said Davis. "But I never want to be a flashy player."

"I'm not a big offensive threat. I get much more satisfaction making a good pass or setting a hard pick and seeing my teammates score because I know that's what it takes to win."

Davis' team-oriented attitude is reflected in her scrappy play not only in game situations, but in daily workouts.

"She's a real hard worker," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "She plays as hard in practice as she does in games, and with that kind of work ethic, she's going to keep getting better and better."

As a freshman, Davis learned to accept a role as a sub and came off the bench to spark the Irish with several sterling performances.

And the one-year adjustment period has given Davis just enough time to mature as a player and get used to the faster-paced college game before she moved into a starting role this season.

Davis has worked in the off-season and is now under the tutelage of graduate assistant Sandy Botham, who is sharing her knowledge of the low post game with Davis.

"Sandy has already helped me a lot," said Davis. "And if I can keep gaining experience and working on my game the next few years we can get closer to our goal of getting to the NCAAs and actually playing in them."

Davis and the team will have a chance to get one step closer tonight at 7:30 as they take on visiting Evansville in the JACC.

The Irish won comfortably, 74-52, earlier this season, and will be looking to keep their unblemished 7-0 Midwestern Col­legiate Conference record perfect this time around.

"Evansville has improved a lot since our first meeting," said McGraw, "and they have a lot of small players who are good shooters."

"We'll have to go after them man-on-man and try to get a rebound advantage on them. It's always harder to win the second time around, but we want to keep winning games, especially in the conference."

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Miami

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seniors both recorded technical falls Tuesday. The 134-pound Durso's 15-point lead (17-2) over Marc Mattingly forced a stoppage in play 4:35 into the match. Boyd, a 142-pounder who missed much of the early-season meets with an injury, defeated Dave Fleming 20-5 in a match that did go the distance.

"Pat showed a lot of heart in getting the technical fall," said McCann. "He's not fully in shape yet, and he went out and got a lot of points late."

Chris Geneser and Chuck Weaver each pinned their opponents, and neither of needed much time in accomplishing that task. Geneser's pin of Doug Fee, his eighth of the season, came 3:24 into the 177-pound division match.

In the heavyweight division, Weaver needed just 63 seconds to finish off fellow freshman Joe Colistra. A former Oklahoma wrestling king, Weaver has had problems adjusting to the collegiate game. He has come on lately, however, winning a major decision at Oklahoma before Tuesday's pin.

"He's starting to get confidence," said McCann. "He's young, and he won a big one down at Oklahoma. Against Indiana, we'll need him because that one might come down to his match."

Sophomore Mark Gerardi also looked impressive, taking a 21-6 technical fall over Mike Honkomp in the matchup of 158-pounders.

"Junior Andy Radenbaugh won a tough 7-4 victory in the 118-pound class to help the 13th-ranked Notre Dame wrestling team bring its record up to 8-2 with a 37-7 win over Miami of Ohio."

"...High, wild and handsome comedy."

--- Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

"A Married to the Mob"

FRIDAY AT THE SNITE 7:30, 9:30
Recruits continued from page 16 and six from beyond the 47-yard range. He also averaged 47 yards a punt during his senior campaign.

"I think players always want to go where they can win," Holtz said. "I think they understand the national attention and the recognition. But I would hope they selected Notre Dame for the proper reasons and not because we won the national championship. I hope they selected Notre Dame because of the educational opportunities available here and the type of people they'll be associated with.

"Too many futures are ascertained and too many opportunities are developed simply to play. They will have to go where they can win," Holtz said. "I think they understood and too many opportunities are available here and the type of people they'll be associated with.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

NOTRE DAME RECRUITS

These players signed or were expected to sign football letters of intent Wednesday with Notre Dame:

Reggie Brooks, RB, 5-9, 190, Tulal, Okla.
Junior Bryant, DL, 6-5, 270, Omaha.
Demetrius Dubose, LB, 6-3, 210, Seattle.
Ray Griggs, WR, 6-3, 190, Crete-Monee, Ill.
Jordan Halter, OL, 6-7, 260, Birmingham, Mich.
Brett Hankins, OL, 6-5, 265, Norman, Okla.
Craig Henrich, K, 6-1, 175, Alton, Ill.
Adrian Jarrell, LB, 6-2, 195, Athens, Ga.
Lance Johnson, OL, 6-8, 255, Charlotte, N.C.
Erich Jones, DL, 6-4, 230, Portage, Ind.
Jake Kelchner, QB, 6-3, 200, Berwick, Pa.
Chet Lacheta, OL, 6-3, 282, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Dorsey Levens, RB, 6-2, 202, Syracuse, N.Y.
Rick Miner, QB, 6-3, 205, Gothen, Ind.
Karl Mc Gill, TE, 6-3, 226, Dunedin, Fla.
Todd Norman, OL, 6-5, 240, Huntington Beach, Calif.
William Pollard, WR, 6-5, 210, Fort Knox, Ky.
Brian Ratigan, LB, 6-4, 216, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Randy Scanna, LB, 6-2, 230, Homewood, Ill.
Erik Simien, LB, 6-3, 225, Gardena, Calif.
Irving Smith, TE, 6-5, 225, Pemberton, N.J.
Nick Smith, LB, 6-3, 220, Cincinnati.
Shawn Smith, LB, 6-3, 206, Buena, N.J.
Todd Stoker, DL, 6-4, 232, Hackensack, N.J.
Stuart Tyner, DL, 6-4, 258, Tomball, Texas.

Navy's Todd Norman, left, and Notre Dame's Chet Lacheta sign letters of intent Wednesday for football.

By ARTHUR GOLLWITZER

As the 1988-89 Interball hockey season approaches playoff time, close races can be found at the top of both the Gold and Blue divisions.

In action Tuesday night, Off-Campus Crime defeated Dillon 5-4 in a very close game. Dillon jumped out to an early 3-1 lead on goals by Jim Kilway, John Ravalu, and Mark Zoia, assisted by captain Tim O'Laughlin.

The game turned around when the Crime switched to John Krotzer in goal. For the remainder of the game, Dillon scored only once more. Scoring for Off-Campus were captain John Kirby, Craig Carafal and Steve Bishop, who had the game-winner.

Thursday night Dillon goes up against undefeated Grace in a game with major playoff implications. With Off-Campus at 4-0, Grace at 4-1 and Dillon at 3-1, a win over Grace would keep playoff hopes alive.

A Grace victory would clinch playoff spots for Off-Campus and Grace.

Jackson continued from page 16 only Ram in double figures, with 19 points. Jean Priddle also starred in Cavanaugh's win.

As usual, Notre Dame out-rebounded its opponent (36-34), but one surprising stat for the Irish came at the free throw line. Notre Dame shot 85 percent.

"We have to press the ball up because we have a lot of athletes on this team, and they set us into our transition game," said Phelps. "The bottom line with our team is pressure and running." We have to try to do it against the best teams in every conference to get ready for the NCAA's." The Irish next take the court Saturday afternoon at 3 against USC in the Joyce Center.
Arizona will not take any chances with No. 1 ranking

Associated Press

TUCSON, ARIZ. -- On Feb. 1, 1989, the Arizona Wildcats were No. 1 and pining for the NCAA title. Now they are No. 2 and looking towards the road ranked No. 1 against teams that really shouldn’t beat you,” said All-American Sean Elliott. “We know how they come at you and we know the circumstances and the consequences involved. “It’s going to be a tough game. Our main goal right now is to win the league championship, and that’s what we’re striving for, and it’s not a situation where you can get carried away worrying about the Oklahoma game. Really, the Oklahoma game isn’t nearly as important as the Oregon game is.”

Said Olson: “give us one of the two games, and I’ll take Oregon any day of the week,” said Olson. “If we make sure that we keep our guys focused on what needs to be done.”

Arizona is sure to still be there Sunday for its nationally televised game at Oklahoma, which sees it to fifth in the latest shakeup.

But much lies ahead before Arizona will not take any chances with No. 1 ranking.

So hang around after the show or stop by and dance your troubles away!

G-town 70, UCon. 58
HARTFORD, CONN. -- Jason Jackson scored eight of his 18 points during the first 7:32 of the second half as second-ranked Georgetown went on a 20-10 run and pulled away from Connecticut for a 70-58 Big East victory Thursday night.

Jackson made a 3-point shot and a three-point play and Alonzo Mourning and Anthony Allen each had five points during the spurt as the Hoyas built a 30-26 halftime lead to 50-36 with 12:08 remaining.

Oklahoma, 18-2 overall and 8-1 in the conference, widened the lead to 65-43 before Connecticut scored 13 straight to close within 65-56 with 48 seconds left. The Hoyas were able to withstand the charge as Mark Tillmon and Charles Smith combined for five quick points. Connecticut fell to 15-7, 3-4.

U of L 69, Cincy 66
CINCINNATI -- Pervis Ellison scored 17 points, grabbed seven rebounds and scored the go-ahead basket as fourth-ranked Louisville came from behind to defeat Cincinnati 69-66 Wednesday night.

Ellison, who missed two games with a knee injury and didn’t start in Monday night’s loss to Florida State, helped the Cardinals battle back from deficits of nine points.

First he hit a short jump shot to tie the game 66-66 with 2:12 remaining. Then, after two Cincinnati turnovers, he dunked a pass from Tony Kimbro to put the Cardinals ahead 68-66 with 1:11 left.

Louisville, 17-4 overall and 6-1 in the Metro Conference, remained one-half behind first-place Florida State. Cincinnati is 10-9 and 1-5.

AP Photo

Louisville’s Keith Williams (3) seen here driving past a Virginia Tech opponent, helped the Cardinals sneak past Cincinnati Wednesday, 69-66. Louisville’s Pervis Ellison returned to the lineup after suffer­ ing a knee injury to help the Cardinals rally from nine point deficits.

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Colloquium with Heidi Hartmann, Room 119
Kellogg Institute and Center for Social Concerns

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3 Noon
Sophomore Literary Festival workshop with Meg
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CSC Multi-Purpose Room.
Santiago, Chile, and Eugenio Tironi, SUR, Santiago, Chile,
AT&T Visiting Scholar Series "How Have States Responded in the Future?" by Steven Gold, National
Peace Studies Brown Bag Seminar "A Critique of the Nuclear Freeze: The Inside Story of the 'No Campaign.'" by Manuel Garretón, FLACSO, Santiago, Chile, and Eugenio Tironi, SUR, Santiago, Chile.

7:30 School.

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Sports

Holtz, ND lure 25 prep stars in recruiting battle

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team continued its winning streak Wednesday. It was another banner recruiting year, as 17 Super-Prep All-Americans were among the 25 high school football stars who signed national letters of intent to play for the Irish in 1989.

"We worked at it probably as hard as any year," said Head Coach Lou Holtz, who guided Notre Dame to a 12-0 record and the 1988 national championship in his third year at the helm. "It takes a lot of heart. Fordham was very young and has a lot of heart. Fordham could come no closer when the buzzer sounded."

In the second half, the trio of Junior co-captain Jamere Jackson's shots were right on the mark. Junior co-captain hit on all four of Notre Dame's three-point attempts for the game.

"We know our offense is there," said Jackson, "but when our defense does the job we know we're in great shape." Tim Singleton did a great job of driving and then kicking it out to Joe (Fredrick) and myself for a lot of open shots.

Fordham could form no closer than eight points during the last 16 minutes of the game, due largely to very poor shooting. The Rams shot 36 percent for the game (36 percent) including 1-for-3 from three-point territory.

"Notre Dame's pressure bothered us all game long," said Ram coach Nick Macar- chuk. "It made us tentative and caused a lot of turnovers. They also did a great job on the boards.

In the second half, the trio of Jackson, Fredrick and Keith Robinson combined for 40 of Notre Dame's 77 points. Fredrick and Robinson each were limited to 18 receptions in the regular season play. Coach Crum has it all."

Junior co-captain Jamere Jackson's shots were right on the mark last night as the Irish rolled over Fordham 77-58 in Madison Square Garden last night.

Another talent scout, Max Enfinger of Houston, rates Notre Dame's class second to none.

Two other Regional Players of the Year signed with Notre Dame as well. Todd Noah of Los Angeles, Calif., was named First Team, while Terry Phillips of Clovis, N.M., was Second Team.

"Notre Dame right now is probably the most feared school in college football," said Chicago-based scout Tom Lem- mining, who rates Notre Dame's recruiting class tops in the nation. "They turned down at least six All-Americans who were being recruited by every school in the country."