

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Student's trial slated for today

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

The trial of the Notre Dame student charged in connection with the traffic death of a South Bend man is slated for today, but it is likely to be rescheduled.

Because two other trials are scheduled before it, Mindy McIntire of the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office said it is "unlikely" the student's case will be heard today.

"We seem to think it may not go," McIntire said.

"It's on the third setting," she added. "Usually one (of the trials) will bump it."

The 20-year-old student has pleaded innocent to charges of reckless homicide and involuntary manslaughter stemming from the Nov. 15 accident.

The case, which will be heard in St. Joseph County Superior Court, involves the death of Buddy D. Moore, 52, of 1314 Goodland Ave.

Moore died of severe head injuries one day after being struck by a car driven by the student, police records show.

The reckless homicide charge, a Class C felony, carries a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The minimum punishment is three years in prison.

The involuntary manslaughter charge, a Class D felony, is punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The minimum penalty is a one-year prison term.

In an unrelated case, McIntire said a hearing date for the Notre Dame student charged in connection with the traffic death of Michael Cogswell probably will be set in about two weeks.

The 21-year-old student is facing the Class A misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated. The charge carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.



Hanging out at Haggar

Saint Mary's answer to LaFortune, Haggar Student Center, opened last year. From left, juniors Holly Gorcznski, Carleen Mollet, and sophomore Allyson Salzman enjoy a chat over a malt.

The Observer/Joann Whitfield

Saint Mary's candidates address issues at debate

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

The candidates for Saint Mary's student body offices faced off in a debate last night at Haggar College Center. Three tickets fielded questions from a panel of Observer editors.

The three tickets, each consisting of three candidates for student body president, vice president for student affairs and vice-president for academic affairs, are: Sarah Cook, Janel Hamann and Jill Winterhalter; Eileen Heterich, Smith Hashagen and Julie Parrish; and Ann Rucker, Ann Reilly and Ann Eckhoff.

The debate opened with a question on "the ideal social climate for an educational facility." Cook responded by saying, "the ideal social climate would be a climate that addresses all aspects of student life, culturally, spiritually, intellectually and physically. I think it should be a climate that promotes responsible actions, as a citizen and a student. It should be a climate that allows

see DEBATE, page 4

Homosexuals present requests at meeting

By CHRIS JULKA
Copy Editor

In their last meeting before the election, Student Senate members heard representatives of campus homosexuals and debated whether the University alcohol policy should be blamed for an increase in the number and size of off-campus parties.

The meeting at the Alumni Senior Club began with a Notre Dame graduate student and a junior speaking on behalf of the Notre Dame gay community. Both did not want to be identified.

"The reason we came to speak is that there are a lot of misunderstandings about homosexuals on campus in general and the intentions of our group," the graduate student said.

"One of the students' major gripes is that social life at the University is so bad," said the junior, "but at least they (heterosexuals) have some social opportunities." Unlike the rest of the student population, gay students on campus are not even encouraged to have social interactions, he said.

The gay community on campus has four specific needs

they would like to have met, the speakers said.

First, homosexuals should be able to interact "honestly" with other people. There should be "no need to pretend to be someone you're not," they said.

Second, gays and lesbians on campus should be allowed to hold social activities. "This doesn't mean bar-like activities," said the graduate. "We just want an opportunity to meet other gays on campus."

Third, the gay community at the University wants to change "the environment" of the campus. Specifically, the gay

community wishes to eliminate "hostility, prejudice and intolerance toward gay people," they said.

Fourth, campus homosexuals seek the ability to organize in order to "address any wrongs that are present with regard to homosexuals."

"Gays and lesbians should exist like any other group on campus that has something in common, just like a sports club," said the graduate student.

see SENATE, page 3

Irish MP discusses problems of violence, religion in Ireland

By CATHY STACY
and CINDY RAUCKHORST
Copy Editors

Irish statesman and non-violence advocate John Hume said yesterday that Catholics and Protestants in Ireland must accept each other's diversity if the two groups are to progress toward unity.

Hume, a member of the British and European Parliaments and leader of Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP),

spoke on the "Search for Peace and Justice in Ireland" at the Notre Dame Law School.

"There aren't any instant answers. We have to start where we are, a divided nation, and work out a healing process," said Hume, who has pursued Irish reconciliation throughout his political career.

Hume expressed his adversity to the widespread violence which he said has been mistaken by many young people as "traditional Irish patriotism."

"In a divided society, vio-

lence and killing only drive people further and further apart," the Catholic native of Derry, Northern Ireland said.

As an Irishman, Hume said the brick wall that has been built in Belfast to separate Catholics and Protestants is an indictment of everyone in Ireland, including both church and political leaders.

"It's also a challenge because it clarifies the message," Hume said. "That message is simple: past attitudes built that wall."

Hume explained that although Protestants represent a majority in Northern Ireland, they have used violence and enforced separation to maintain their legislative control.

Two thousand people have been killed, and more than 20,000 maimed because of violence in the last decade, Hume said. The 44 percent unemployment rate among young people contributes to the country's serious economic crisis, he said.

Hume entered politics in

1969, when he was elected an independent to Northern Ireland's parliament.

In 1970, he and six other non-Unionist members of the parliament formed the SDLP, now the majority party of Catholics in Northern Ireland, which advocates a peaceful unification of Ireland under one democratic government.

"We (in the United States) take the fundamentals and essence of democracy for

see IRELAND, page 4

In Brief

Although Charles Manson has spent the last 18 years in California's San Quentin Prison for the brutal Tate-LaBianca murders, he is anything but remorseful. "I've done nothing I'm ashamed of," Manson, 52, told Life magazine. "Nothing I couldn't face God with. I wouldn't kill a bug. (But) I'd probably kill all of them if I could."

Britain's Prince Charles and Lady Diana arrived Monday en route to a winter vacation in the Swiss Alps. Prince Charles flew into Zurich international airport from Toulouse, France, where the two attended the unveiling of the latest jetliner by Airbus Industrie on Saturday.

Lemon owners unite! Be as obnoxious as necessary if you've been stuck with a bad car - just don't shoot it or beat it to death, advises the president of the American Lemon Club. Pat Trimble served lemonade, lemon drops and lemon cookies this August and attracted enough interested people to form the club. "Put lemons in your car. Hang signs on your car saying where you bought your lemon. . . . Don't let them tell you -- like the dealer did to me - that it's all in your head."

Of Interest

The Black Cultural Arts Festival will sponsor a lecture by historian and educator Mary Frances Berry tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. This is the first in a series of six lectures in the Black Cultural Arts Festival. - *The Observer*

"The Story Of Entrepreneurship" is the subject of a lecture by Raymond D. Meyo, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Texlon Corporation, today at 4 p.m. on the Hayes-Healey Auditorium. This lecture is a part of The Twenty-Ninth Annual Finance Forum. - *The Observer*

"That's Entertainment" presents Bob Corrigan, "The Piano Man," tonight at 7 at the Chameleon Room in Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's. Free pizza and drinks provided by Saint Mary's Student Government. - *The Observer*

Saint Mary's Student Government will hold elections Wednesday from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Haggar College Center lobby. - *The Observer*

"The Catholic Faith Series" continues tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel with "The Catholic Experience and Our Images of God" presented by Dr. Catherine LaCugna. - *The Observer*

"Liberty And Justice For All: Freedom In South Africa" will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium by Dr. Mary Frances Berry. - *The Observer*

Weather

Mother Nature has chosen to participate in today's elections by endorsing a partly cloudy candidate who promises to uphold the virtues of South Bend weather. Included in her platform are increasing cold, highs from 20 to 25, and a 20 percent chance of snow. A recent poll showed sunny skies tagging behind, but look for a possible triumph in the run-off. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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Memories of childhood bring back thoughts about a lost friend

Whenever a helicopter flew over our neighborhood, my best friend Tammi and I had to run to our yards and stay there until the sky was clear. We would line our toes up as close as possible to the curb and shout to each other across the street that separated us. Tammi's older brother Greg would pace nearby with a long pole in his hands, ready to tap our feet if we stepped out of bounds. He told us that the president flew around the country in a helicopter, making sure that little girls were in their own yards. And at eight, we believed him implicitly.

Our mothers were best friends, and they used to laugh at the wild things Greg could make us believe. Once he told us a salesman in suit and tie, trudging door to door on a steamy July day, was selling watermelon slices out of his black metal samples case. Why did we believe that a man in suit and tie would go door to door in 90-degree weather, selling slices of watermelon out of an airtight black metal box?

Such a question would be easy to understand if you had grown up across the street from someone as remarkable as Greg. His capacity to imagine and invent was amazing; his power over our child-minds was complete. He would act out roles for us -- usually something he'd seen in a TV miniseries -- switching with frightening intensity and suddenness from a caring doctor helping Jews in the "The Holocaust" to a brutal slave-trader from "Roots." He kept changing, always creating.

I cannot conceive of my life before age 12 without Greg, or my friend Tammi, or my mother together with theirs talking long into the night as we three eavesdropped on our back porch.

But change was inevitable, even if it was inconceivable. We had already moved out of the old neighborhood when Greg was officially diagnosed as a manic depressive. I didn't see much of him anymore, although my mom kept me updated on his fights, arrests and intermittent hospital stays through her conversations with his mother.

Greg was going crazy. At one point, he had smashed up all the furniture in their house; his mother was afraid for her own safety.

Things got bad when I was a senior in high school. One of my best friends lived in my old neighborhood, and I had been out with her to a party that night. A little after midnight I was at her house with some friends, trying to call my parents so I could beg them to let me stay out longer. I let the phone ring and ring; it was odd that no one answered, but I was glad. Now I had a legitimate excuse for staying out later.

Mary Jacoby

Accent Editor



We loaded more beer into my friend's jeep and drove up the ridge on which part of the neighborhood is built.

It was a mild September night, and up on the ridge we had a panoramic view of the Arkansas river, with the lights of the lock and dam and the slow-moving barges. We were getting drunker, taking off our shoes and dancing to the music blaring from the jeep's radio. I remember standing on the hood, a golden eagle with spread wings painted underneath me, and feeling the breeze sweep off the ridge and seemingly pull me down across the river valley.

I remember thinking how lucky my friends and I were to be standing on the ridge in the night breeze -- strong and young -- feeling there was nothing we couldn't do, nothing we loved that would ever end for us.

A couple hours later I had sobered up some and was driving home. I hadn't bothered to call back after the first time and was expecting to get a lecture. I burst into the living room, my defense prepared and on my lips, when the whole situation struck me as odd. My entire family was awake and dressed, even though it was very late, and they were all sitting around quietly, staring at me as I entered. My mother looked up at me and she was crying.


My dad said softly, "We have some bad news. . ."

And I sat down too, shaking.

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Senator attacks 'religious zealotry' for inhibiting the political process

By **BUD LUEPKE**
Copy Editor

Attacking religious zealotry that inhibits the political process, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., warned in a lecture Monday night against "wrapping political beliefs in a religious veneer."

In his lecture entitled "Religion and Political Life: A Partnership of Convenience or Conviction?" Simon said, "To be part of a religious elite that has a monopoly on the ultimate truths is emotionally satisfying, but having been so anointed, it becomes dangerous when these emotionally-charged certainties are applied to political life."

The Senator cited examples of current and past religious-political conflicts. He said that in Northern Ireland and Lebanon "zealots on each side, applying their faith to political

life in an unthinking way, kill in the name of religion."

Simon, an active member of the Lutheran Church, urged politicians to act on their beliefs rather than simply hold them. "Few candidates say that they belong to no church, though for some it appears to be a matter of (political) convenience rather than conviction. They worship on the golf course rather than in a sanctuary, but often are the most ready with pious phrases on the proper occasion," he said.

Simon offered his predecessor Abraham Lincoln as an example of a politician who said he belonged to no church but who went to Presbyterian services regularly and who helped abolish slavery and reunite a nation.

"We also have the opportunity to shape history," Simon said.

According to

Simon, however, compromise that may not be possible in religious faith is essential in the political arena. Simon said he did not expect religious leaders to compromise their "revealed dogma," but "when the inflexibility of religious dogma is applied to political life, then practical compromises that are necessary for progress sometimes cannot follow."

Simon pointed out fundamentalist leader Jerry Falwell, who has described Simon as "a religious bigot," as someone who tries to present his political beliefs as religious doctrine.

The Senator challenged religious leaders and politicians to approach today's issues with less unyielding dogmas and more concentration on aid for the less fortunate.

Simon, who was elected Illinois Lieutenant Governor in 1968, has served five terms in the United States House of Representatives and was elected to the United States Senate in 1984.

Cookies and cream

The Observer/Joann Whitfield

Senior Jeanne Bowman waits for her order to be filled in LaFortune's icecream shop

Senate

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After listening to the speakers, the Student Senate then discussed Student Body Vice President Don Montanaro's and Off-Campus Senator Fred Pugliano's meeting with South Bend police officials, the Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) and off-campus students last Thursday.

"We looked for concessions from the police department, so they wouldn't bring in eight policemen with dogs to break up parties. But they said they just couldn't understand us having 10-keg off-campus parties," said Montanaro.

"(David) Roos (board member of the NHS) says there is no reason why they should soften because of the University's alcohol policy," Montanaro added. According to Roos, "There is a number of faculty and students unhappy with the alcohol policy, and the opinion of South Bend residents in general is that the reason for the record number of off-campus parties is the alcohol policy," said Montanaro.

Judicial Coordinator Maria Cintron countered, "The problem is deeper than softening up the alcohol policy . . . The problem is not going to be solved until individuals learn how to drink responsibly. I don't blame the police department for not granting concessions, with students destroying property and getting out of hand."

Montanaro said he did not entirely agree. "Drinking is a part of the college experience. I think it's time we accept that as a given."

Senior Class President Dave Miklos argued however that this was "not a given."

Pugliano maintained that the University's alcohol policy was at fault for the increase in complaints and citations against students at parties. Said Pugliano, "Captain (Pat) Cottrell said he would rather have us breaking the law here than in South Bend."

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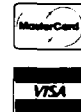
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"RIDE THE NEW WAVE"

INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Debate

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students to grow in whatever aspect they choose."

Hashagen said, "The ideal social climate is for women, not for girls. The ideal climate allows you to grow and not only allows you to grow but to have a good time and find out more about yourself in the process. We can only reach that growth if we have all different aspects of the College working together, not working against each other."

"Academics is the core of our college life here, and everything grows from our academics," Rucker responded. "We have to be comfortable with our environment in order to take advantage and really learn and grow as people."

Regarding the question of an alcohol problem on the Saint Mary's campus, Hetterich responded, "Here at Saint Mary's we've always abided by the Indiana state law. It's cut and dried, you have to be 21 to drink here."

We support the awareness, but we don't want to run it into the ground. One of the things we'd like to plug is personal responsibility. You have to learn to be responsible, because it not only concerns yourself, it concerns others too," Hetterich added.

Eckhoff said, "We'd like to continue to encourage alcohol awareness programs on campus. They're set up for everyone. We can't take away the rights of individuals here who are 21. This is a college campus. Alcohol is part of the social life."

Hamann responded for her ticket by saying, "We think the clubhouse rules should be en-

forced more than they have been. We do think that Saint Mary's has a very realistic (alcohol) policy."

When asked their opinion on the College's mission statement, which is printed in the student handbook, Rucker replied "the big thing is trying to make people aware of what's in it, which are very general statements about what kind of community we are and try to apply them in everyday lives."

Eckhoff added, "Our mission is very strong; however, if we're fostering a Christian atmosphere here, we're not totally aware to minorities."

Also with regard to the Mission statement, Cook said, "I think the mission statement that will come about in another year will speak more strongly to women's issues and social justice. I think student government can play a hand in educating students about the mission statement."

"One of the most important things is that we are unique," said Hashagen. "We are a women's college. There are smaller and smaller numbers of women's colleges that can stand as strong and as proud

as Saint Mary's can."

The candidates were then given three minutes for a closing statement to sum up their platforms and reiterate any points made. Hetterich stressed the enthusiasm and diversity of experience of her ticket. Rucker expressed her disappointment over the questions that had been asked, and mentioned that the current student government was not "in touch with what students were doing." She also challenged an opinion made of her ticket by Scholastic magazine by saying, "We've been accused that we lack the knowledge of student government structure by Scholastic magazine, and because of this, we won't be any good."

Cook summed up her platform by praising the Saint Mary's student body for its enthusiasm in this year's elections, mentioning the three tickets running for student body offices as well as class offices.

Voting will take place in the Haggar College Center tomorrow, from 7am to 7pm. All freshmen, sophomores and juniors are encouraged to vote.



Fasting's not fun

AP Photo

A small Palestinian boy awaits the arrival of food shipments at a Lebanese refugee camp. Relief began Monday after Shiite Moslems lifted a four-month blockade of the camps.

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Ireland

continued from page 1

granted," Hume said. "The essence of unity is the acceptance of diversity."

Hume said it is a "tragedy" that the Irish people have contributed to unity in other countries but have been unsuccessful in advancing a "healing process" in Ireland.

"There is a three-step process I call the healing process. The first stage is to create equality of all citizens. We've made a great deal of progress in the last ten years," he said. "The second stage, the crucial stage, is reconciliation, breaking down the barriers between the Irish."

Finally, Hume advocates a completely new relationship between Catholics and Protestants which would be born out of their working together. "There are no instant answers," he said, "and any politicians who promise it will be all right tomorrow are misleading them."

Hume's lecture was sponsored by the University of Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies.

Correction

A Notre Dame election story in Monday's Observer incorrectly reported that "Buzz" Eckelkamp is Dillon Hall's current president. Terry Lally holds that position.

Also in the article the name of Jim Mangan, a candidate for student body vice president, was misspelled.

Rae Ann Barger
Mary Carol Buhrliend
Julie Darnell
Julie Drey
Molra Feeley
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Mimi Tuohy

or -
any Saint Mary's student

interested in writing for The Observer - please attend a mandatory meeting this Wednesday, February 18, at 7:00 p.m. in room 304 of the Haggar College Center.

Questions? Contact Margie Kersten at 284-5230.

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Hetterich ticket earns endorsement

We endorse the ticket of Eileen Hetterich, Smith Hashagen and Julie Parrish for Saint Mary's student body officers.

After much debate and considerable thought, we feel that although the experience of the Sarah Cook ticket is admirable, the diversity and positive attitude of Hetterich's ticket offers a fresh outlook.

We admire the Ann Rucker ticket for their candidness; however, their approach toward the issues involved with the student government debate was too negative. They seemed to feel that experience was a hindrance rather than a plus in the role of student body president.

The Hetterich ticket exemplifies a balance of hard work, experience and levity. The unique sense of humor displayed gives Hetterich's ticket an edge in approachability. The diverse background from each candidate will balance the three offices and the leadership will reflect a democratic style.

"Changes" is the theme of Hetterich's ticket. This is critical to our endorsement as it is important to have a fresh outlook and change in the traditional positions for student body offices.

Although none of the women on the Hetterich ticket has served as a student body officer before, this will not restrict their ability to learn and lead.

The Hetterich ticket touched upon the importance of the religious aspect of Saint Mary's as a women's college. This is crucial to the development of Saint Mary's.

Notre Dame can learn a great deal from the Saint Mary's student government. The seriousness and true concern of the students was evident at Monday night's debate. Student involvement has increased under Jeanne Heller's current administration.

We commend the Saint Mary's student body for their eagerness and ambition; last year at this time there was only one ticket for student body office. It is encouraging to see three serious and dedicated tickets.

We feel the ticket of Eileen Hetterich, Smith Hashagen and Julie Parrish is best for its well-roundedness, versatility and enthusiasm. They deserve your vote.

-The Observer

P.O.Box Q

Game's physical finish blurs image of teams

Dear Editor:

Pangborn, give us a break. You have managed to paint a biased and undeserved portrait of Sorin Hall. Mr. Shallow and Mr. Schreder made it look like the Pangborn team wore halos and the Sorin team played with three pronged hockey sticks. Anyone who was not at the game has an image of an angelic, innocent and peaceful Pangborn team taking the ice against a violent, destructive, and unsportmanlike Sorin team. This is not what happened.

Could you please answer the following questions for us, Pangborn? Whose team has the word "violence" emblazoned on the backs of their uniforms? Which team had a player who started a minor fight early in the game? What team repeatedly slapped the opposing team's goalie while he was lying on the puck? (It's real sportsmanlike to strike someone while they're down on their back.) Whose team had a player who tried to seek revenge after being checked and then hurled insults and spit at the fans?

Granted, Marin did check a Pangborn player shortly after the goalie incident; however, it was not a "cheap hit." The Pangborn player saw him coming from far less than ten strides away. After the check Marin was tackled by the players and then fell to the ice. This is when the Pangborn player was cut. The injury was unfortunate, but injuries happen especially in hockey. Hockey is not golf. There is physical contact. Contrary to popular belief the injured player was not kicked intentionally. Common sense would seem to prove this. If he had been kicked far greater damage would have been done than a superficial wound.

After the check, the whistle was blown and the penalty called. Marin skated towards the bench and away from the action. He was obeying the refs. When the ref asked him to stop skating, he was attacked by the Pangborn player who continued his attack despite the referee's pleas. If Pangborn had honored the whistle, the ensuing melee never would have happened.

The Sorin fans have also come under fire. Welcome to the real world of hockey. Fans cheer that way. Sorin fans cheer with an underlying sense of humor and sarcasm. We go out to have fun. We joke about penalties and checks.

The purpose of this letter is not to justify our actions in the game but rather to present the other side of the story. Sorin is getting a reputation that is not entirely deserved. Both teams were physical, Pangborn probably more so. It just so happens that one of their players got hurt first. Each team has the same amount of penalty minutes and the Pangborn bench cleared before Sorin's. We did not pick on them. It is unfortunate the game ended that way, but it's not as cut and dry as you make it seem. You're hardly as innocent as the picture your president paints.

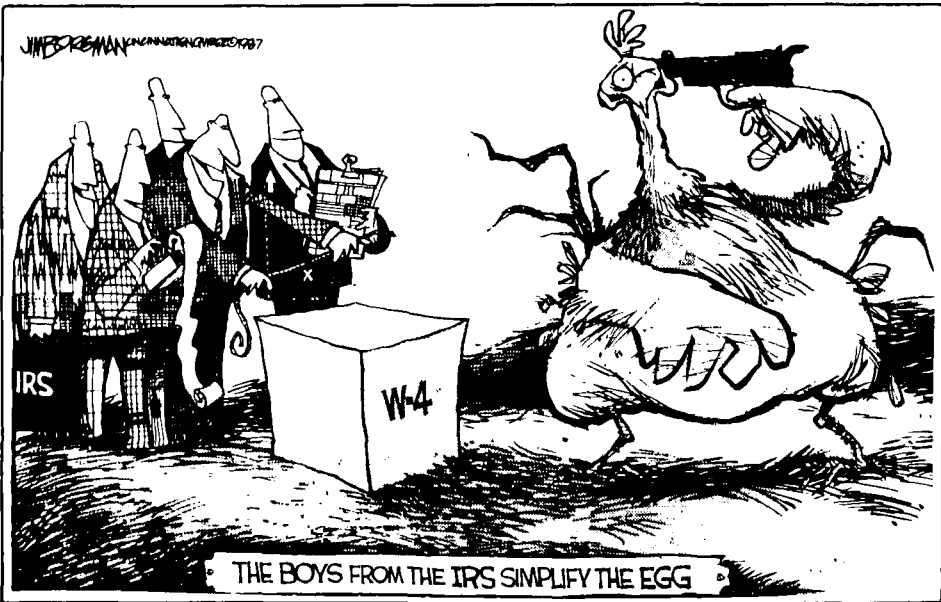
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Jimmy Malloy John Beisty
Brian O'Keefe Sorin Hall

Student interest vital to government's ability

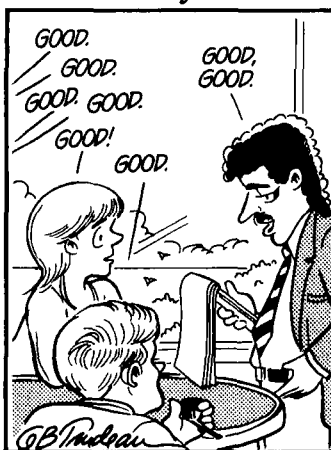
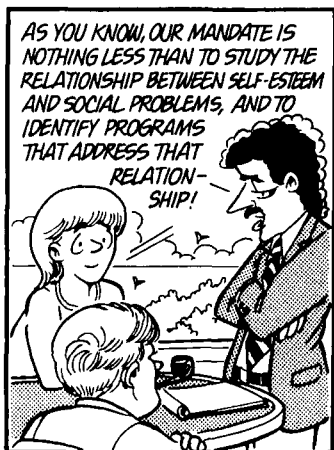
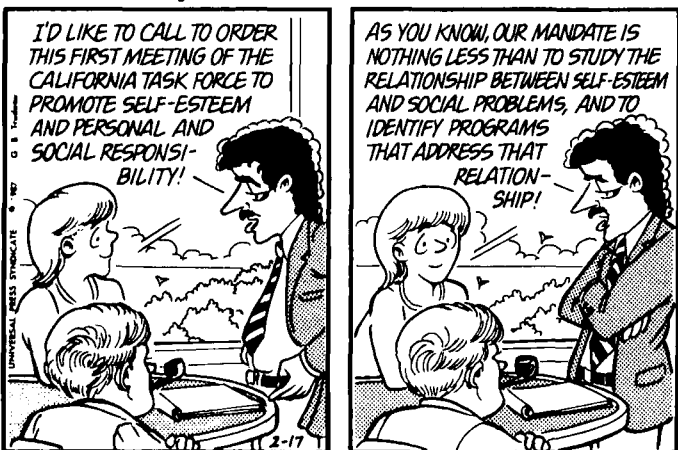
Dear Editor:

Regardless of the years and the hopes of the past, student government must always look to the future. In order to be successful, officers must live up to the expectations of their peers. Truly, that is the bulk of the position. As a friend, one must be responsible, understanding and constantly working for a better relationship. One would expect just as much from a student government representative. Everyone must realize the vital role they play in issues, decisions and activities. If the officers do not address the needs and wants of the students, then the government is not serving its purpose. Officers can only insure a good student government in one way, students must be willing to get involved and to voice their opinions. Take the first step VOTE - it does make the difference.

Katy Burns
Barb Gullifor
Anne Palamaro
Rose Pietrzak



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"I can't give you a sure-fire formula for success, but I can give you a formula for failure: try to please everybody all the time."

Herbert B. Swope

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Love in the afternoon ?

Once for housewives, now a staple of college life

JOE BUCOLO
features writer

Emma has been murdered. All is stranded in a desert after being shot. Bo is betrayed by his father. These are just a few of the events that happen daily at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Well, not exactly. Many students—men and women alike—turn to the soaps as a form of afternoon relaxation and "escape." Soaps are no longer just for the housewife.

Years ago, when the first soaps started on the radio (and then later on television), they were mainly for women who were home all day long. They told of people who had terrible problems and made the viewers' problems seem insignificant. The commercials during the shows were mainly directed toward the average housewife. As a matter of fact, the term "soap opera" came from the commercials for soaps and detergents that ran during the shows.

As time passed on, things began to change; soaps gained immense popularity. Students and even young children began to watch the daytime dramas. Even males who were home during the afternoon began to "tune in" to watch their favorites.

The popularity of the video recorder greatly boosted the success of soaps. Working men and women could record their soaps and watch them after work or school. VCRs also made it possible for people to watch one soap and record another.

Then came the nighttime success, "Dallas." This is a show modeled after another show called "Peyton Place," an earlier nighttime soap of comparable success. "Dallas" tells of the rich Ewings and their Texan oil company. The show is very successful and is still highly ranked each week. The success of "Dallas" brought about its spinoff, "Knots Landing." Later came more "copycats." Some, such as "Dynasty" and "Falcon Crest," survived, while others, such as "Bare Essence" and "The Yellow Rose," only lasted a few episodes.

Daytime soaps are subject to the ratings, too. Such shows as "The Doctors" and "Edge of Night" were cancelled due to low ratings. "Search for Tomorrow," television's longest running soap, was recently dropped from NBC's lineup after 35 years. Another soap, "Capitol," will air its last episode in March. Because soaps are always being dropped, new ones are always created. "Santa Barbara" is one

of the newest daytime soaps; however, CBS is in the process of taping a new soap "The Bold and the Beautiful" for its lineup.

Some of the success of such shows is due to plots that deal with up-to-date issues such as AIDS, drugs, teenage pregnancy, and suicide. Recently on "Knots Landing," Abby's daughter, Olivia, became addicted to drugs because "everyone else was doing it." She simply wanted to fit in. The episodes surrounding this plotline showed the effects that drugs had not only on Olivia, but on the rest of her family as well. The show handled the topic realistically.

Another reason the soaps are so popular is that viewers love the characters. Soap personalities quickly become a part of the viewer's family. The audience laughs and cries with its favorites. For example, several years ago "Days of Our Lives" showed an episode in which a main character, Marlana Brady, was strangled to death. The viewers were so enraged that they picketed in front of the NBC studios until they were finally assured that Marlana would be back. It turned out that Samantha, Marlana's twin and another character seen on the show but not as often, was killed by mistake.



courtesy Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Blake and Alexis rekindle an old love on 'Dynasty'

A more recent example has been the topic of many jokes and criticism. At the beginning of the 1985 season of "Dallas," Bobby Ewing died. Afterwards the show's ratings dove and viewers stopped watching. Things got so bad that the producers finally asked Patrick Duffy (the man who plays Ewing) to return. Duffy agreed and the writers had to "dream" up a way to write Bobby back into the show. Viewers had actually seen Bobby die and he had no twin. The solution to the problem will go down in history as the dumbest plot in television history: a dream. Pamela Ewing, Bobby's wife, dreamt the entire 1985-86 season. As a result, Bobby never died and viewers who slept through the season missed nothing.

Like Duffy, many soap stars have the desire to move on. Some simply leave the show while others work on other projects at the same time. "Days of Our Lives" is a good example. Over the past years, three major "Days" stars, Leann Hunley (Anna), Wayne Northrop (Roman), and Jack Coleman (Jake), left the show and joined the cast of "Dynasty." Now they enjoy Cartrighton wealth and fame. Gloria Loring, Liz on "Days," left the show to pursue a singing career after her song "Friends and Lovers" hit the top of the charts. Deidra Hall and Josh Taylor (Marlena and Chris on the show) work on two shows at the same time. Hall stars in "Our House" while Taylor appears on "Valerie."

The soaps also provide roles for mature actors. Jane Wyman, Caesar Romero, Julie Harris, Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban, Celeste Holm, Charles Heston, and even former president Gerald Ford have held regular or guest roles on the soaps. These stars attract older audiences and help to secure and boost shows' ratings.

Businesses have made a great deal of money off of the soaps. "Dynasty" has its own line of clothes and perfume. There is a series of books about the daytime soaps. ABC recently started "Soaptalk." This invention gives viewers a chance to talk to their favorite stars. By dialing 1-900-410-SOAP, one can listen to a recorded message from a soap star. Each day of the week is assigned to an ABC soap. Monday is "All My Children" day; Tuesdays are for "Loving" while Wednesday gives the public a chance to talk to a "One Life to Live" star. Thursdays are for "Ryan's Hope" and Fridays are for "General Hospital" fans. The calls cost fifty cents.

Where do Notre Dame and St. Mary's students fit in? St. Mary's Trish Chambers likes "Capitol" because it gives her a "chance to escape into the world of fantasy for a while, which is relaxing after a long day of classes." Greg Barlow started watching "Dallas" because "of all the hype surrounding the famed 'Who shot J.R.?' incident." Kathy Polack watches "Santa Barbara" because "it adds a shocking twist to standard soap plots." Jodi Hurst enjoys "Falcon Crest" because the "characters and plots are racy and fun to follow." Jim Cunnar prefers "Days of Our Lives" because "it seems to be more realistic than the other soaps. It shows real characters in real situations."

One final note for all "Dallas" fans: It looks like Pam won't be having any more nightmares. The characters Pam and Donna will be written out of the series by the end of the season. Viewers and producers are sad to see them go, but fear not. Maybe it'll all be part of a dream. Who knows? Maybe the entire series has been a dream so far and the real series has yet to begin. Or maybe the viewers are just dreaming of a show called "Dallas" or maybe—well, you get the point.



Cast photo of the soon to be defunct 'Capitol'

courtesy Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Reilly steps down as business dean, takes leave

Will visit markets in London, Tokyo

By **JIM RILEY**
Business Page Editor

Frank Reilly, dean of the College of Business Administration, will retire as dean this May and take a one-year leave of absence. During his leave, he will focus his attention on the internationalization of securities markets and visit the exchanges in both London and Tokyo.

He will return to teaching and research after his leave.

Reilly has been dean of the college for the past five and a half years. His tenure as dean officially ends after this year's graduation.

A good deal of his leave of absence will be devoted to study of the internationalization of securities markets. He said that in the past, the United States concentrated only on the market in New York, and business schools and textbooks

gave only passing mention to the other securities markets in the world.

But today, the international securities markets are "one big, connected ring with trading going on 24 hours a day," according to Reilly, with the main trading centers being in New York, London, and Tokyo.

So that he can integrate this theme throughout his textbooks when he revises them, he said he will undertake an intensive study of the relevant literature, and he will take a first-hand look at markets abroad.

Reilly will travel to London for a few weeks and spend about two weeks in Tokyo.

Reilly said there are two main reasons why he is quitting as dean. "The long term desire was to go back to teaching and research," said Reilly, citing this as the more important reason. He said the initial commitment as dean was for five and a half years with an optional extension if both he and the administration agreed to it. But he said that if he stayed an-

other five and a half years, it would be very difficult to go back to teaching and research.

The other reason for the dean's departure is that "there are other things I wanted to do that you just can't do when you are a dean," said Reilly. An example of these things would be editing a series of books for a publisher.

Reilly said that one of the best things about being dean is "you are in a position to effect change." He said that as dean he did not have to convince a group of 10 other people before he could do something. With the permission of the provost, he could go ahead and implement his idea.

Reilly said he will spend a great deal of time just catching up on the literature and journals in the business field that he has not had the time to keep up with during the past years.

Reilly's duties as dean included administration of current programs, development of new programs, and expansion of old ones. He also did "development work," which he said is basically fundraising.

"The notion of development is a major function the dean has to be involved in," said Reilly. Program expansion requires money, and the dean plays a large role in raising that money, according to Reilly.

Reilly also has played a part in the recruitment of faculty. He said there have been five to seven openings per year, meaning that 20 to 25 people had to be interviewed each of those years.

Reilly also dealt with the important visitors and speakers who came to campus. "You meet some wonderful people," said Reilly. "That's been a real bonus for the job."

He jokingly added that his job has given him the opportunity to have dinner with University President Father Theodore Hesburgh about once a month.

While dean, Reilly has also continued to teach. He taught a graduate course and worked with the executive programs. He has been able to revise his books, but he said it was hard to find the time.

He has also written one or

two articles each year and has done some research, but not as much as he would like to have done.

But as time-consuming as being an administrator has been, he said, "It was a great experience. I enjoyed it, and I wouldn't trade the last five years.

He also said he feels he accomplished a great deal of what he wanted to do.

During his tenure as dean, Reilly initiated an executive MBA program. The regular MBA program increased in size from 150 to 250 students. An executive development department was set up which offers non-credit courses for executives. The executive development programs run for varying lengths of time, and there are 20 to 30 such programs each year.

Also, a center for research in business has been established. Such a center is necessary "to attract and retain really good research faculty," according to Reilly. The center provides research assistants, typing services, and database facilities.

Investment banking firms compete for student recruits

With the investment bankers interviewing on campus this month, many Domers would like to learn about how investment bankers compete for recruits.

To begin, one should take a look at the atmosphere for Notre Dame undergraduates. Kitty Arnold of Career Placement has noticed that "it's very competitive for students anywhere to get jobs with investment bankers."

Still, undergraduates and MBA's here are getting offers to start their fast-paced career tracks on Wall Street. "More and more investment bankers are interviewing on this campus," according to Arnold. Indeed, Paine Webber has added its name to this year's list already featuring such big names as First Boston, Drexel Burnham, and five others.

These institutions come here in search of hard-driving students who show quantitative ability and leadership skills. These institutions generally look for economics and finance majors, but offers have gone to English and engineering specialists as well, indicating that the students' programs are not as important as their motivation.

Typically, each firm will talk to two or three dozen prospects; three or four at most will eventually work their way to job offers. For example, last year

the Wall Street companies extended 21 offers, and Domers took 13 of them.

The positions they accept take the form of two-year analyst programs. Upon completion, these achievers often enter MBA programs. This track for ND undergrads contrasts sharply with the recruiting at major graduate schools of business.

Alex Vonderhaar

Business Bits



The Wall Street Journal recently described the race for these MBA's:

First, salaries commonly range around \$28,000 for those with bachelor's degrees from Notre Dame, while those with Wharton and Harvard MBA's start at twice that rate. Second, with the MBA's, the firms are competing for the students rather than the other way around because their terms usually last more two years.

Despite the insider trading publicity over the course of the last year, graduates are still attracted by fast living and big payoffs. Students regard the

scandals as the exception, not the rule. "The challenge that every MBA faces," says Stanford ethics professor Kirk Hanson, "is how to balance that drive for money and power with the drives to be a family person and to serve the community."

Achieving that balance is becoming more difficult. According to a survey at Duke's Fuqua School of Business, 87 percent of the students believed that insider trading was common in the industry.

Still, "our students are concerned but not to the extent that they'd want to go into another field," claims one dean at Fuqua.

The results back this up. The big investment banking firms won nearly a third of the graduating MBA's from Harvard and Columbia last year.

Business schools themselves have had to consider adding seminars on ethical behavior for their students. While Stanford added one this past fall, students remain skeptical. In fact, 61 percent of the Fuqua survey said they doubted that the schools could even teach ethical behavior.

Thus, Notre Dame students should feel fortunate for a couple of reasons. We have opportunities to soar as high as the movers and shakers on Wall Street. We also have the chance to use the values that our education gave to us.

The Notre Dame Finance Club Presents

THE TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL FINANCE FORUM

Tuesday, February 17, 1987 — Hayes-Healy Auditorium

4:00 p.m.

RAYMOND D. MEYO

President and Chief Executive Officer, Telxon Corporation
"The Story of Entrepreneurship"

Wednesday, February 18, 1987 — Hayes-Healy Auditorium

4:00 p.m.

ROBERT R. KILEY

Chairman of the Board, New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority
"Getting New Yorkers to Work: The Challenge of Managing and Financing the Nation's Largest Mass Transit Network"

7:00 p.m.

PAUL J. SCHIERL

President and Chief Executive Officer, Fort Howard Paper Company
"Fort Howard Finance: Policy, Philosophy and Major Activities"

Each presentation will be followed by an informal reception.
Students, faculty and general public are encouraged to attend.

Telxon chief set to kick off Finance Club's lecture series

Special to the Observer

Raymond Mayo, president and chief executive officer of Telxon corporation, will speak this afternoon at 4 p.m. as part of this year's Finance Forum.

Mayo, a 1964 Notre Dame graduate, will give a presentation entitled "The Story of Entrepreneurship."

When Mayo came to Telxon, they were almost bankrupt, but he turned the company around, according to Dave Jacobi, a vice president of the Notre Dame Finance Club, which is sponsoring the forum.

Mayo teamed with Robert Meyerson, another Telxon officer, to bring Telxon from a net loss position in 1979 to its current position as the world's leading producer of portable

tele-transaction computers, said Jacobi.

The main purpose of the Finance Forum is to allow students to go beyond the theory of the classroom and get a look at the real world, said Jacobi.

The Twenty-ninth Annual Finance Forum continues Wednesday with presentations by Robert Kiley, chairman of the board of the State of New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority, and Paul Schierl, president and CEO of Fort Howard Paper Company.

This year's speakers are all Notre Dame alumni.

Mayo recently donated \$1 million toward the construction of an athletic facility which will be named in his honor, according to Jacobi.

Gymnastic Club performs well despite early problems

While the Gymnastics Club has more members than usual this year, it has been outstanding individual performances that have highlighted the squad's season so far.

In the Miami of Ohio Invitational two weeks ago, the men's team finished third out of four teams and the women placed second of three teams. Junior Jen Hoover captured the women's all-around title, and junior Paul Nowak was the top gymnast for the Irish men.

During last weekend's dual meet with the University of Chicago, which the women's team won and the men's team lost, Nowak turned in his second consecutive strong effort to win the men's all-around competition.

The fact that the club is even competing is somewhat fortunate, as the teams could not get a coach until Sandy Vanslager stepped in over a month into the year.

"Without her, we wouldn't be here," said Club President Matt Sennett. "We missed out on a lot of fall training. We have only four meets this year because we aren't that prepared."

Notre Dame will compete in the Purdue Golden Grips on Feb. 28, and will end the year with the first annual Notre Dame Invitational on March

28.

"There's been a lot of improvement. We have a lot of new people, and they've made a lot of good strides for the future. It's really looking good because we have a lot of young people on both the men's and women's teams," said Sennett. "We had a really good recruiting year as far as getting people out and keeping them enthusiastic. We made a real effort to go out of our way to help the new people."

Steve Megargee

Club Corner



Avenging its only loss thus far in the season, the Men's Volleyball Club captured its own Rich O'Leary Invitational this weekend and raised its record to 11-1.

The Irish defeated Calvin College, 15-6, 15-6, 15-9, in the first round on Friday. In the championship, the Irish met Bowling Green, which had defeated Notre Dame two weeks earlier. This time, the Irish

came out on top, 15-8, 15-10, 12-15, 15-11.

"When we lost to Bowling Green, we had played five matches that day, and they just cleaned up on us. This time, we started off slow, and it was kind of touch and go at first, then we took off," said Club Secretary Steve Kranz. "After that, except for that one game we let slip, we really played well. It was all defense and serving that won it for us. Service errors were almost nil."

Earlier in the week, the Irish knocked off Grand Valley State, 15-6, 15-11, 15-8, and Toledo, 15-5, 15-5, 15-6. The entire second unit played for the first time together in the last two games of the Grand Valley State match, and was led by Tony Perez.

Notre Dame was scheduled to play at Ball State, currently ranked eighth in the nation, last night. The Irish are back in the ACC Pit tonight at 7:30 for another match with Calvin College.

The Women's Soccer Club was able to tie Indiana, 1-1 in the first round of the Saint Mary's Invitational Tournament on Sunday. Forced to play their second game of the indoor tournament just one hour later, the Irish could not keep up the momentum, and were ambushed, 12-0, by a varsity program from Michigan State.

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Irish halt Crusaders' quest as McManus leads swimmers

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

In the closing dual meet of the season, the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams took their own crusade to Valparaiso on Saturday. The attack was led by three Irish kings and two queens in what became, for part of the time, a slaughter.

The three kings led their own crusade against the Crusaders, gaining places in many of the key events. In the 200-yard individual medley, junior Pat McManus conquered the opposition using his speed in the butterfly portion of the medley to gain the upper hand.

Following McManus' example, sophomore David Thoman captured a place in both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke, while fellow sophomore David Ledrick grabbed first in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events with personal bests.

The men came out with an overwhelming 81-21 victory over Valparaiso and a very pleased coach.

"The men had a great day and their performances show

that we're not far from giving anyone in the country a good race," said Head Coach Tim Welsh. "With the team so strong, the seniors were able to try new events and have a great time."

The Irish women had a tougher time in their contest, but emerged triumphant with impressive performances by two young ladies.

Switching from her accustomed slot in the back-stroke, freshman Mary Acampora went head-to-head with Valparaiso in the 1000-yard freestyle to take first place. Her times were consistent with those of the regular swimmers.

Another swimmer making a transition was freestyler Kathy Quirk. She took first in the 100-yard back-stroke following it up with a first place finish in the 200-yard individual medley with a personal best of 2:16.5.

Coach Welsh cited the good balance of ability as a major help in Saturday's 65-84 win.

"We're able to put people in new events and have consistent times," said Welsh. "This gives us confidence and keeps us excited. I'm happy with the girls. They have a lot to be proud of."

SMC speeds by Grace

By GLORIA ELEUTERI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball squad defeated its 11th opponent of the year Saturday, downing Grace College by a score of 54-45.

Grace came out trying to control the tempo of the game, but they only managed to keep things slow for part of the first half as the Belles were able to quicken the tempo before the end of the half. The score was 26-23 as the teams headed for the lockerroom.

"The reason the score was close at the half was due to the many turnovers that we had," said Head Coach Marvin Wood. "We were able to correct the problem in the second half which enabled us to pull ahead with a stronger lead."

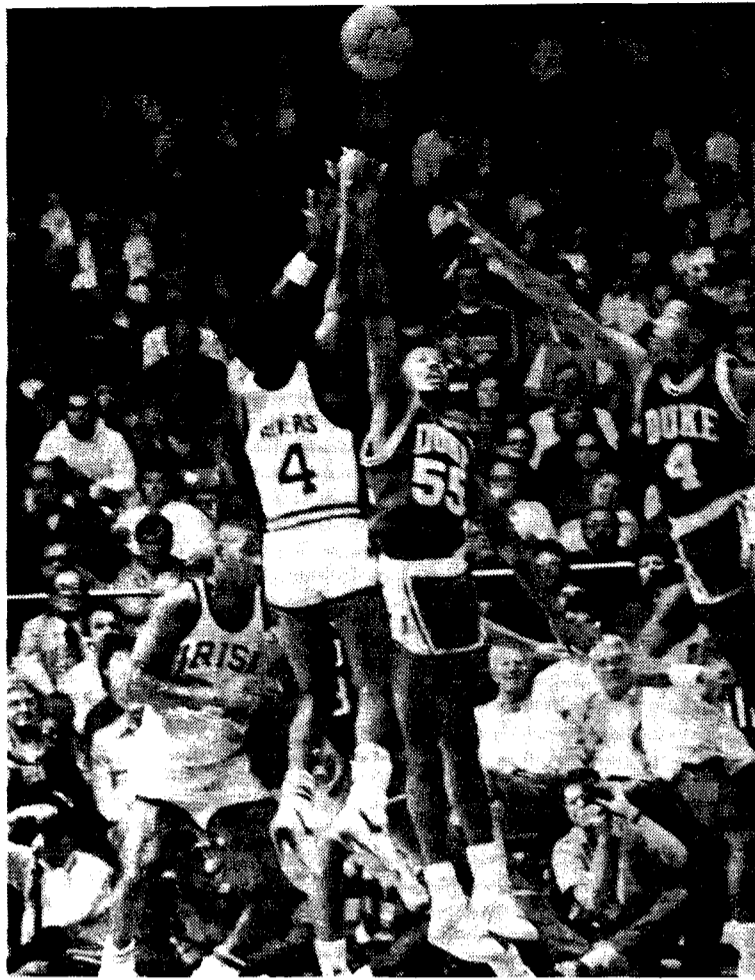
The lead was increased to a nine-point spread nine minutes into the half. This was attributed to the strong rebounding,

increased pressure on defense and better shot selection. Also, a more balanced team contribution was made this game.

The only two to score in double figures were Tammie and Julie Radke with 16 and 12 points respectively. An additional eight points were added by Ann Gallagher, while Donna Wolfe and Kris Pantelleria netted six apiece. Besides her field goal contributions, Wolfe lead the team with five rebounds, while six other players pulled down four rebounds each.

In his best season ever while coaching at Saint Mary's, Wood expressed satisfaction in the team's ability to come on strong in the second half.

In their final game of the season, the Belles host Purdue Calumet on Thursday at 7 p.m. The decision for postseason action does not come until Feb. 22.



The Observer / Greg Kohs

Duke's Billy King (55), shown trying to block a shot by David Rivers in Sunday's game, suffered a broken wrist in the first half of the game.

SMC soccer drops two in home invitational

By **ANDREA LaFRENIERE**
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer club lost both of the games it played at the 4th Annual Saint Mary's College Women's Indoor Soccer Invitational held at Angela Athletic Facility on Sunday.

The club team dropped its first game to Illinois by a score of 3-1 and its second game to Marquette, the eventual tournament champions, by a score of 6-1.

Freshman Mollie Meehan scored Saint Mary's only goal against Illinois, and sophomore teammate Ellen Boyle drove in the team's goal against Marquette.

According to tournament coordinator John Akers, the scores of the Saint Mary's games do not accurately reflect the team's efforts.

"We did a lot of things right out there that the

scores don't show," he said. "We had good senior leadership from Gloria Eleuteri and Ann-Nora Ehret as well as strong performances from our seven freshman players."

Akers cited two factors, however, that might have affected the team's play.

"If we didn't play as well as we could have it was because the coaching position for next year is up in the air and because we lost a key player during the week," he said.

Ehret, one of the representative captains for the tournament, agreed but also noted that Saint Mary's did well under the circumstances.

"I thought that we worked well and that we played well," she said. "Our passing was good and we put up a good fight, but we just couldn't get the ball in the net."



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Top three spots remain unchanged in AP poll

Associated Press

With Nevada-Las Vegas leading the way, the top three clubs remained unchanged in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll. There was some shuffling beneath the top three, although the same teams as last week remained in the rankings.

UNLV, 26-1, was again an easy pick for the top spot, collecting 50 of 65 first-place votes

and 1,279 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Indiana, with eight first-place votes, saw its lead over North Carolina shrink to a single point - 1,206-1,205. The difference came when North Carolina totaled seven first-place votes.

DePaul, Temple and Purdue each improved one spot as Iowa, an 80-73 loser to Purdue, dropped three spots to seventh.

Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Clemson rounded out the Top Ten.

Oklahoma took the biggest tumble, falling from eighth to 13th after losing 75-74 to Oklahoma State and 86-84 to Kansas.

The Second Ten is led by Georgetown, followed by Alabama, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Texas Christian, Duke, Florida, Providence and St. John's.

Last week's Second Ten had Illinois, Clemson, Georgetown, Alabama, Duke, St. John's, Kansas, TCU, Florida and Providence.

Indiana, the Big Ten leader, went to 20-2 with a 77-75 squeaker over Northwestern, while North Carolina, 23-2 and tops in the Atlantic Coast Conference, beat Wake Forest 94-85 and Maryland 93-86 in league play before stopping Marquette 83-74 on Sunday.

Chance

continued from page 12

people tonight and we did what we had to do to win.

"I thought Paddock played well coming off the bench. Scott rebounded very well when Gary (Voce) just didn't seem to be concentrating. We need consistency from both those guys."

Van Drost and Dean Borges

Monday night's results

Notre Dame 74, Wagner 54						
Wagner (54)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Borges	37	2-8	4-4	3	2	8
Agbejemisin	39	2-5	2-4	10	1	6
Grain	26	1-7	0-0	6	2	2
Van Drost	39	3-7	2-2	2	3	8
Bailey	39	12-24	5-7	2	2	30
O. Johnson	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
M. Johnson	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Coumbs	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bookhard	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Burke	3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Fraser	13	0-0	0-0	0	4	0
20031-52 13-17 25 15 54						

FG Pct. -.385. FT Pct. -.765. Team rebounds - 0. Turnovers -16. 3-point goals -Bailey. Assists -8 (Van Drost 4). Technicals -none.

Notre Dame (74)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Royal	37	6-8	4-4	9	2	16
Stevenson	37	6-13	1-2	4	2	13
Voce	15	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
Rivers	23	6-11	2-2	4	3	15
Hicks	28	7-12	2-2	6	2	16
Fredrick	17	3-6	0-0	2	2	6
Nanni	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Nicgorski	1	0-2	1-2	1	0	1
Smith	6	0-1	1-2	1	0	1
T. Jackson	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
J. Jackson	10	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Paddock	24	2-2	0-0	7	0	4
20031-59 36 12 74						
11-14						

FG Pct. -.525. FT Pct. -.786. Team rebounds -b1. Turnovers -13. 3-point goals -Rivers. Assists -19 (Rivers 6). Technicals -none.

Halftime -Notre Dame 35, Wagner 27. Officials - Roger Parramore, Dick Honig, Joe Kavulich (all MAC). A -11,418(c).

had eight points each for Wagner, which played with six players until the final few minutes of the game.

IRISH ITEMS - Junior Steve Nicgorski, a walk-on last season, finally did it. After missing six foul shots last year, Nicgorski held the ball out at the hoop, drew laughter from the bench and the crowd, brought it back to his body, and canned the second of a two-shot foul with two seconds to play. He now stands at one-of-eight from the line in his career.

"We saw that in the Wichita State-Kansas tapes," said Phelps. "I said, 'Nicgorski, from now on, you will shoot your fouls that way.'"

Anti-Violence Activist

Center for Teaching Non-Violence & NCTV full-time staff. Lodging & \$400/mo. Research on aggression, publishing & lobbying against violence in TV, film, war toys, sports, erotica, etc. Non-violent films. Next to U Illinois. Student loans deferrable. 217-384-1920. P.O. Box 2157, Champaign IL 61820

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Ann Rucker: president

Ann Eckhoff: v.p.

Ann Reilly: v.p.

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DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

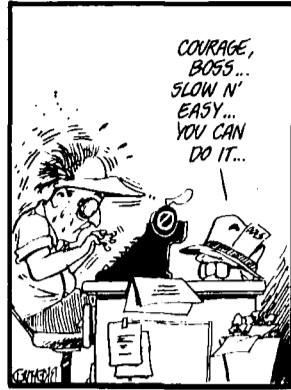
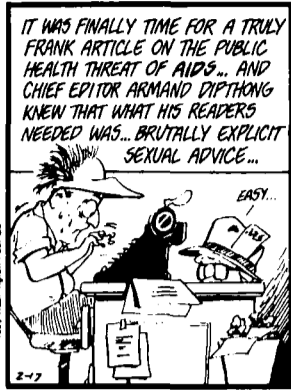
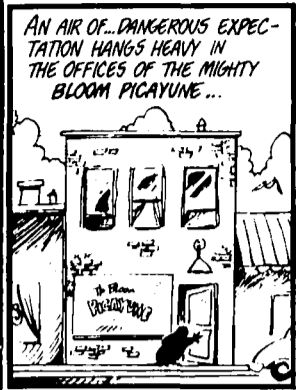
Once again the Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 10 to February 28 for their annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

1. Service to Notre Dame
2. Service to the Community
3. Good Academic standing

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association office on the 2nd floor of the Administration Building, University Ministry offices - Badin Hall and Memorial Library and the Center for Social Concerns.

Nominations must be submitted to the Alumni Association by February 28.

Bloom County



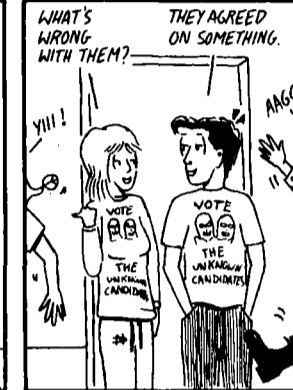
Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Campus

12:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar "The Economics of Uganda and Nicaragua: Some Comparative Observations," by Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., ND. 131 Decio

12:10 - 12:55 p.m.: Art Noontalk "Todd Webb: Photographs of New York and Paris, 1945-1960," by Prof. Richard D. Stevens, ND. O'Shaughnessy Gallery East

3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Cooperative Degradation of Crystalline Cellulose by Thermostable Cellulase," by J.H. David Wu, MIT, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "On to Mechanical Components: Universal Joints and Roller Chains," by Ching Kong Chen, Columbia University, 303 Cushing Hall

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourses R: base 5000, part I, 108 Computing Center, limit 7, and Mail/Bitnet, 23 Computing Center, limit 10, to register, call Betty 239-5604

4:00 p.m.: UND Finance Club Finance Forum Lecture, "The Story of Entrepreneurship" by Raymond D. Meyo, President and CEO, Telxon Corporation, Akron, Ohio, Hayes-Healy Auditorium

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Cascading Trophic Interactions: Evidence from Whole-Lake Experiments," by Dr. Stephen Carpenter, ND, Galvn Life Sciences Auditorium, 283

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Liberty and Justice for All: Freedom in South Africa," by Dr. Mary Frances Berry, Howard University and Commissioner, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Library Auditorium: Sponsors: Arthur J. Decio Foundation; Pak-law, Elkhart, Ind.; and UND Studies Program

7:30 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series "Take the Money and Run," 1969, color, 85 minutes, directed by Woody Allen, Annenberg Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Fellowship Of Christian Athletes, CSC 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.: Bob Corrigan on Piano presented by "That's Entertainment," Chameleon Room, Haggar Center

9:00 - 1 a.m.: "Blind River" at Theodore's, \$2 9:00 - 1 a.m.: Senior Class Cocktail Party, Monogram Room, ACC, \$4 includes beverages, food and music, 21 I.D. required

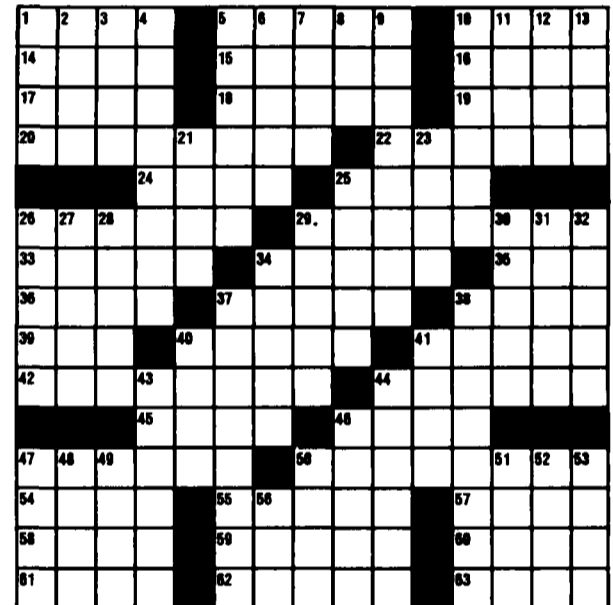
Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Baked Chicken
Seafood Newburg over Patty Shell
Crepes Florentine
Monterey Muffin Melt

The Daily Crossword

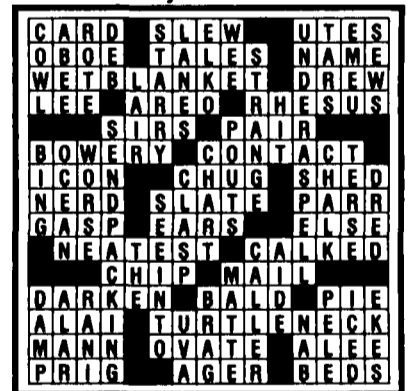
- ACROSS
- Fiddle-faddle
 - Army man
 - Crop
 - Offshore
 - Soap plant
 - Scoria
 - Freeway feeder
 - Extend
 - Hot spot
 - Sprat
 - Refer (to)
 - Try to sacrifice
 - Cheese
 - Sturgeon
 - Scholarly in a way
 - Worship
 - "Bolero" composer
 - Sp. queen
 - Carol
 - Odorous
 - Swing loosely
 - du Diable
 - Split
 - Grand e.g.
 - Mythical dog
 - Rabbit lair
 - Cry
 - Gaelic
 - Usher in
 - Compel
 - Eng. river
 - Musketeer
 - Central line
 - "Ars longa, — brevis"
 - Damp
 - Bank deal
 - Building wings
 - Europeans
 - A Gardner
- DOWN
- Stinging remark
 - Glacial deposits
 - "— Tough"
 - Royal Ger. family
 - Dock
 - Catkin
 - Novelist Erica
 - Huzzah!
 - Gave money for merit
 - Split
 - Talk wildly
 - Affirm
 - Desire
 - Sled
 - Use a phone
 - Br. labor leader
 - Essential
 - Roman official
 - Hermit
 - Heads
 - Membranous
 - Vacuous
 - Fowl food
 - Accelerate sharply
 - Methane
 - Store event
 - Stagger
 - Bridge bid
 - Masters in Afr.
 - Removes by force
 - Eaten away
 - Own
 - Pernicious
 - Moslem weight
 - Foster or Harris
 - Roman spouse
 - Iran money
 - Slave of old
 - In addition



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2/17/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/17/87

Focus On America's Future



Happy One Month
Til
SAINT PATRICK'S DAY!!

Love
SAB

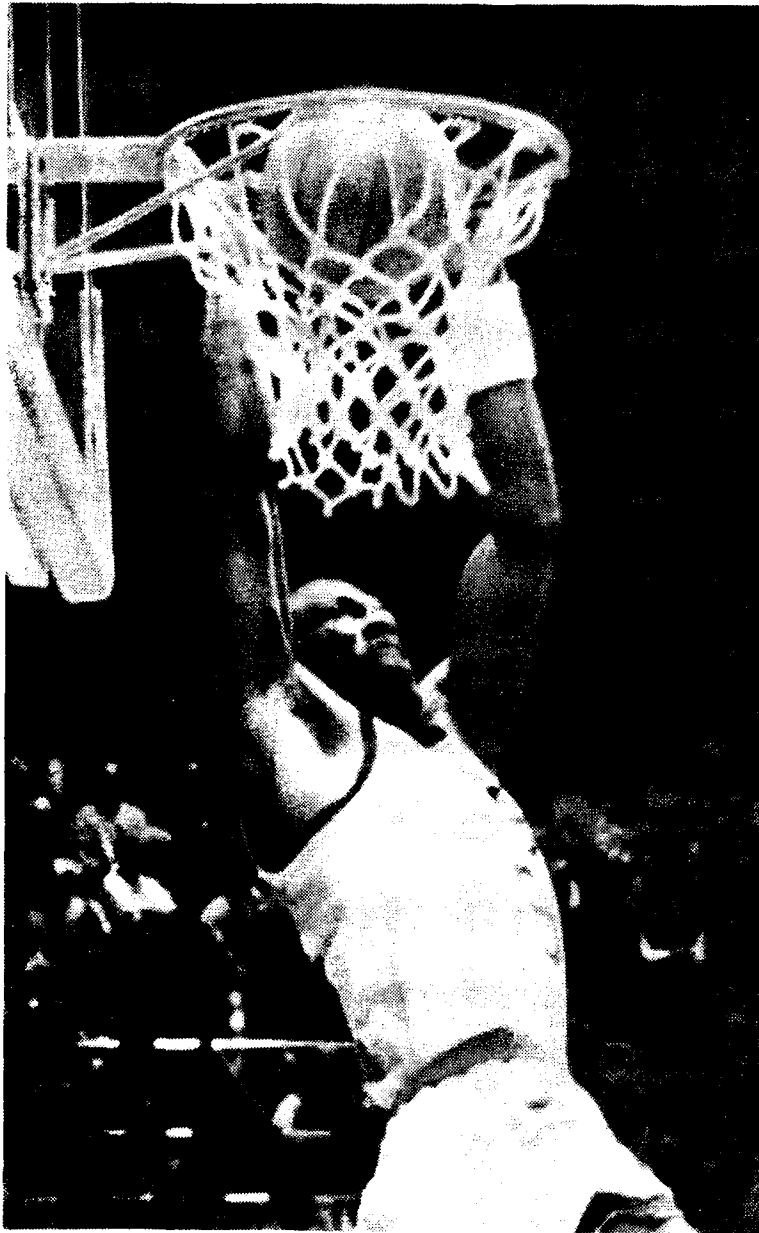
SAB presents:

'Wizards'
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7, 9, 11
\$1.50

'About Last Night'
Saturday
7, 9:15, 11:30
\$1.50

EG Auditorium

Absolutely no food or drink allowed



Donald Royal, shown here scoring two of his 16 points last night, went 6-for-8 from the field in Notre Dame's 74-54 win.

Hicks, Royal spur ND to 15th win; Bailey's 30 not enough for Wagner

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

A flashy guard from New Jersey put on a dazzling display of dribbling, driving and dunking to keep his team close for much of Monday night's college basketball game at the ACC.

No, he is not 6-feet tall, he is not from Jersey City, his number is not four and his name is not David Rivers.

All he claims to be is the nation's top scorer in 1985-86 with an average of better than 29 points per game, the fourth-leading scorer in the country this year at 28.3 per contest and a probable early-round NBA draft choice after this, his senior year.

His name is Terrance Bailey, he hails from Trenton, and his highlighting cast at Wagner did its best to stay close to Notre Dame, but eventually bowed out, 74-54, to the Irish.

The victory was Notre Dame's second in as many days, after a Sunday upset of then 15th-ranked Duke.

"Bailey is a very talented athlete," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "He has a good chance to go first or second round in the NBA.

"We weren't as concerned about him as much as we were about ourselves, though. You can't just prepare for one guy.

We just wanted to go out, play hard and win - that was our motive."

The 6-2 Bailey received one of the larger cheers of the evening from a much-depleted student section of the ACC after a first-half tomahawk dunk, on which most of his upper body towered above the rim.

He scored 30 points on the evening, for the 10th time this season and 29th time of his career. And they came in all forms - from dunks to three-point field goals to circus shots in the open court.

But even the sparkling play of Bailey could not stop the 15-7 Irish, who put four players in double figures and never trailed in the game. In fact, it looked like a blowout when a Rivers-to-Royal alley-oop dunk highlighted a spurt which gave Notre Dame a 12-1 lead in the first five minutes of the game.

With 15:45 remaining in the half, however, Rivers picked up his second personal foul and stayed on the bench until the second half. Then the Seahawks made their move, and even tied the game twice before the intermission.

"I took Rivers out because he had two fouls and because of a slight groin pull," Phelps said. "But Joe Fredrick impressed me again and Scotty (Hicks) has really found a

groove. Fredrick off the bench gives us some added firepower."

Hicks and forward Donald Royal led the Irish with 16 points apiece, while Rivers scored 15 (11 in the second half) and forward Mark Stevenson added 13. Fredrick hit on three-of-six for six points.

A six-point Notre Dame spurt at the end of the first half gave the Irish a 35-27 lead at the midway point, and a key series in the second half put it out of Wagner's reach.

With Notre Dame on top by nine at 49-40 after a Rivers' alley-oop pass to freshman Scott Paddock (seven rebounds) for a dunk, Bailey had the ball bounce off the referee's foot and lost control on what would have been a sure slam.

Fredrick then hit a jumper off a feed from Rivers to put the Irish up by 11, and they built a 13-point lead when Rivers took advantage of an Andre Van Drost offensive foul with a foul-line jump shot on the ensuing possession. The Seahawks never got within 13 from that point on.

"We were a little tired and a little flat after (Sunday)," Phelps said. "But I thought we had a chance to play some

see CHANCE, page 10

Battered men's tennis team rolls to undefeated weekend

By GREG ANDRES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Men's Tennis Team has kept the blood pumping despite damage to its major arteries. But the Band-Aids and surgical tools of Coach Tom Fallon have held the team together - so far.

Fallon and his troops traveled three hours for three days and three victories last weekend.

Twenty-seven matches were played, and twenty-seven victories were recorded. Simple enough.

The Wisconsin weekend for the Irish was, well, successful. Fallon concealed his problems

underneath the bandages keeping his team together. At the awards banquet after three consecutive 9-0 drubbings against Marquette, Bradley and Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Fallon seemed to think everything was hunky-dory.

And well it may be, if Notre Dame's reserves continue to play like regulars. And the regulars keep winning.

But the stitches might not hold, and the problems haven't gone away underneath. Sophomore Tony Kahill, Fallon's number three man, spent the weekend in scenic South Bend as the team traveled. Kahill probably won't play in this weekend's match.

The team's top gun, Brian Kalbas, on the road to recovery, may have pushed too far. Kalbas was ready for two of the three main events of the weekend. Against Marquette he cruised to a 6-3, 6-3 victory and went on to blank Pedro Velez of Bradley, 6-0, 6-0. He also combined with Junior Paul Daggs for two doubles victories.

But a neck injury sustained on Saturday restricted Kalbas's Sunday fun. His status for this weekend is questionable.

Paul Daggs, the number five player, has been limited with a wrist injury. Daggs, however, participated in the pillaging,

combining with Kalbas for two doubles victories and with junior Sean O'Brien for a third.

At the number one and two spots, sophomores Tim Carr and Dave Reiter combined for a third of the total victories. Each had three singles wins and combined at first doubles for an additional three.

"We are still not 100%," said Reiter. "But if we could get to a point where just one guy was injured we would be okay because Dan Walsh is really strong at number seven. But with three players out it's tough."

Reiter credits the dominance of the Irish over the weekend to the weak opponents and is

aware of the much tougher competition that lies ahead this weekend.

Freshman Mike Wallace remained undefeated in singles this winter, starting off the weekend with a 6-1, 6-0 win at Marquette.

Fallon, fighting with only half an army, went looking down the bench and saw Dan Walsh, Tom Grier and Sean O'Brien - the seventh, eighth, and ninth men on the roster.

Fallon concedes that "the team is doing pretty well, but it's a good thing we have some depth in Tom Grier and Sean O'Brien. It has helped quite a

see DEPTH, page 8

Irish sprint to seventh-place finish; Brown is impressive at Centrals

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior sprinter Tim Brown continued his fine running as the Irish indoor track team placed seventh in the 25-team Central Collegiate Conference championships over the weekend.

Brown placed second in the 300-yard dash with a time of 30.39. Unfortunately for Brown, he did not run in the same heat as eventual-winner Rod Tolbert of Illinois, who edged Brown by just two-one hundredths of a second.

Brown finished sixth in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.92. He also ran the first leg of the 1600-meter relay, recording

an eye-opening split of 47.4. The Irish won their heat of the relay and placed fifth overall.

"Tim Brown did a fine job," said Head Coach Joe Piane. "His best race indoors is definitely the 300, but unfortunately that race isn't run in the NCAA Championships."

Piane was hoping to qualify his two-mile relay team for the NCAA's. But for the second straight week the relay did not run up to its standards and finished third in the 3200-meter relay.

The distance medley relay of Robert Nobles, David Warth, Mike Rogan and Mike O'Connor finished second to Michigan with a time of 9:57.30. "All three relays ran well,"

said Piane. "They all ran quality times. And we qualified four more runners for the IC4A's in the distance medley."

Dan Garrett just missed qualifying for the IC4A's in the two-mile run as he placed fourth with a time of 9:00.05. And Glenn Watson finished sixth in the 60-meter high hurdles with a time of 6.92.

Illinois won the meet with a score of 117.5, followed by Michigan (81), Eastern Michigan (65), Illinois State (62), Wisconsin (48), Purdue (39), Notre Dame (30), Western Michigan (27), Michigan State (20), and Kent State (20).



Sprinter Tim Brown paced the Notre Dame track team to a seventh-place finish in the 25-team Central Collegiate Conference meet last weekend.

The Observer / Robert Jones