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Atlanta Mayor '88 commencement speaker

By SUSAN MARHEFKA
Staff Reporter

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young will be the Notre Dame commencement speaker on May 15, said Richard Conklin, director of public relations and information for the University. He will be the second black commencement speaker at Notre Dame after Vernon Jordan addressed the class of 1976, according to University archives.

The announcement was made at "a propitious time...when new minority enrollment policies are being enacted," said Conklin.

Father Edward Malloy agrees. "He is a major spokesman for the black community" and his selection is a step toward efforts to respond to the recently-announced Notre

Dame minority policies, Malloy said.

Conklin cited Young's "excellent record in political rights" and his "successful political career" as among his varied accomplishments.

Young was nominated by President Carter to be the American ambassador to the United Nations, a post which he held from 1977-79.

He was elected mayor of Atlanta in 1982 and again in 1986.

Young was born in New Orleans and graduated from Howard University in 1951. He continued his studies at the Hartford Theological Seminary and was ordained a minister in the United Church of Christ, serving as pastor in Alabama and Georgia churches.

Active in the civil rights movement, he was involved with numerous projects, in-

cluding the 1956 Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott and a voter education and registration project in New York City



Mayor Andrew Young

organizing nonviolent protest with Martin Luther King, Jr.

Young joined the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1961, aiding King and

demonstrators in the South. He became executive vice president following King's assassination in 1968.

After resigning from the conference in 1970, Young served as chairman of the Atlanta Community Relations Commission for two years. He also served in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The commencement speaker is chosen each year after the senior class makes their suggestions, said Amy Treder, senior class treasurer. Those nominations are then submitted to Father Malloy.

The development office and Father Hesburgh's office also give their input, added Senior Class President Diane Fitzgibbon.

According to Father Malloy, University groups, faculty, students and trustees nominate

candidates for honorary degrees as well as the commencement speaker. The trustees then meet and approve the selections, based on various criteria including who the previous speakers have been and who represents the University's policies.

Reactions to the announcement have been very good, according to Fitzgibbon.

"There has been a great response from the students... because he is a public figure and he is known as a man of high values and someone to be respected," said Fitzgibbon. "He takes words and turns them into action. He is a role model, which is what we were looking for."

"I'm very pleased with the selection. He is a man of action... he has challenged a lot of establishments and the results are there," Fitzgibbon added.



Friendly exchange

Tina Donahue and Janet McNeil, both Saint Mary's students, exchange pleasantries outside the dining hall. The spring like weather they enjoyed Tuesday is quickly fading and rain and snow are expected today.

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

Campus violence studied by Senate

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

A resolution calling for the establishment of a legislative study committee to review the problem of campus violence at Indiana universities was passed by the Indiana Senate last week, according to State Senator Joseph Corcoran (R-Seymour), sponsor of the resolution.

The resolution now goes to the legislative council, comprised of members from both houses of the Indiana General Assembly, who will decide if the committee should be established, he said.

The committee, if approved, will collect statistics on violent crime at Indiana colleges and examine the role of campus security forces, Corcoran noted.

The committee will also see if colleges are willing to release crime statistics to prospective freshmen, he said.

Nationwide statistics on campus violence are "pretty terrifying," Corcoran said.

"The average girl attending college, 25 percent of them stand a chance of being raped sometime during the four-year period of college attendance. That's worse chances than would happen in the average neighborhood," Corcoran said.

"Colleges in this country certainly should be at least as safe as the neighborhoods from which young people come from and university officials should do everything humanly possible...to provide for safe, secure circumstances for students while they are attending college," he added.

Corcoran became aware of

the problem after he saw Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clery on "Hour Magazine" discussing the murder of their daughter Jeanne in April 1986 while she was a freshman at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

The girl was awakened during the night by a male student who was stealing valuables from her room, Corcoran explained. The student then raped and killed the girl.

The student was convicted of murder and is appealing a death sentence in the case, Corcoran said.

Lehigh officials refused to tell the Clerys the cause of their daughter's death for two days, he said, adding that Lehigh released the cause only after Howard Clery had received assistance from the Pennsylvania State Police.

Corcoran wrote to the Clerys and was asked to appear on the "Sally Jessy Raphael" show which aired Jan. 26.

The day the program was taped a story about the Clerys and their daughter's murder appeared in USA Today, Corcoran said.

Since his appearance on the program, Corcoran has received "a tremendous amount of mail from around the country from people who are very much interested in the subject."

Corcoran said he hopes to start work as "close to July 1 as possible" if the committee is approved.

Corcoran would not speculate what kind of legislation would be recommended by the committee.

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Dukakis, Bush lead in Vermont

Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. -George Bush, bidding to extend his winning streak in New England, led Bob Dole Tuesday night in the Vermont Republican presidential primary. Michael Dukakis defeated four other Democrats in the low-key, low-stakes tuneup for Super Tuesday.

In the state with the fewest blacks in the nation, Jesse Jackson ran a strong second to the Massachusetts governor, as he did last weekend in Maine. Gary Hart, the big winner in

Vermont in 1984, was running dead last.

Dole was flush with endorsements in his effort to challenge the vice president in his Yankee backyard. Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp put up little effort and lagged far behind the GOP front-runners.

The elections were "beauty-contest" primaries. Vermont's national convention delegates won't be apportioned until next month in party caucuses, and the candidates have practically ignored the state to concentrate on the South. The pri-

mary took place on Town Meeting Day when Vermont's 328,466 voters decided town budgets, road repairs and a host of other local issues.

With 43 percent of Vermont's precincts reporting, Bush had 6,042 votes for 49 percent, compared to Dole at 4,998 and 41 percent. Robertson, whose supporters said they were focusing on the April caucuses, had 5 percent and Kemp had just 3.4 percent.

Bush had established his standing in New England with

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In Brief

John Kozak, professor of chemistry, has been named head of the department of chemistry by Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science. Kozak, who joined the faculty at the University in 1968, replaces Thomas Fehlner, who will return to teaching and research. *-The Observer*

Of Interest

The Juggler, an art and literary magazine, will accept submissions for the spring 1988 issue only through the end of this week. Bring submissions to the English office, third floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall. *-The Observer*

Irish Pub Night at Theodore's featuring Irish music by members of "Paddy's Racket" will be tonight. The members of the group are David Jones, National Hammer Dulcimer Champion; Dan Gellert, player in the national folk festival; Kim Hoffman and Molly Moon. *-The Observer*

Visiting fabric artist, Lenare Davis, will present a slide lecture on "Human and Humanism" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 Riley Hall of Art and Design. Davis is well known for her three dimensional stuffed figure farms, painted slide narratives and her quilted wall farms. A reception will follow. *-The Observer*

Adlai Stevenson will lecture on "Democracy and Civic Virtue: From the Greek Ideal to the Modern American Reality" at noon Thursday in Room 220 in the Law School Courtroom. *-The Observer*

The Women's Care Center/Pregnancy Help Center is holding a training session for volunteers during the weekend of March 4. Volunteers will be trained to provide pregnancy testing, crisis counseling, and community referrals. The session will be on campus in the Knights of Columbus building. Contact the Women's Care Center Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 234-0363 for more information. *-The Observer*

The Bridge Club will meet tonight from 11 to midnight in the basement of Alumni Hall. Beginners are welcome. *-The Observer*

Freshman Orientation Executive Committee applications can be picked up in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Applications are due on Monday, March 7 by 4 p.m. *-The Observer*

Circle K, a service and leadership organization, will have a 6:15 p.m. general meeting in the Center for Social Concerns. A speaker on career choices is expected. *-The Observer*

Great Hunger Clean-Up recruitment meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. All those interested in participating in the clean-up, to take place April 16th, should attend. Sign-ups will take place in both dining halls during dinner March 7, 8, and 9. If interested and you cannot attend the meeting, call Sean Evers at 232-9112. *-The Observer*

An Indian Lunch will be served at the Center for Social Concerns Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The luncheon will benefit the Dismas House. *-The Observer*

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Could College of Sports fix U.S. jock shortage?

The evidence seems clear: the United States has a definite jock deficit, and we've got to do something about it.

If you've watched the Olympics over the past several weeks, you may have wondered if ABC was doing a travel-guide special on the lights and wonders of Calgary. If the Winter Olympics proved anything, it was that it is definitely an international competition.

Jim McKay got "up close and personal" with so many medalists from the Eastern Bloc that he might as well have been a correspondent for Tass. And I hate to say it, but about the only Americans you saw were usually crying, lying on the ice or drinking Bud in the stands.

Apparently, this is the worst we've done since 1936. We've never really dominated the Winter Olympics, of course. Still, the experts are saying that we probably aren't going to look that spectacular this summer either. America is starting to look like a nation which rejoices in its wimpiness.

That was my impression anyway from the coverage of the event. Soon ABC, probably running out of ideas for subjects of athlete profiles who didn't require interpreters, started doing segments on why Americans were not winning so many medals.

The Giffords pointed out that the U.S., because it is not socialist, spends only \$140 million on its Olympic program. Interestingly enough, of this, only \$7.5 million went to the athletes. I wonder where the other \$132.5 million went. Probably to former business and accounting majors.

Then Ted Koppel devoted an entire Nightline episode to this question, and it became clear we had a national crisis on our hands.

Now all of the experts are being called in to rectify this suddenly discovered Medal Gap. George "Mr. Baseball" Steinbrenner is chairing an overview committee, and there are proposals for spending more money, building more facilities, and spending more money.

Instead of increasing the nation's debt even further, in fact, I propose a much simpler solution.

No, not genetic engineering. It's just interesting to me that our more successful competitors not only spend more, they also have no qualms about establishing schools exclusively devoted to the training of future athletes.

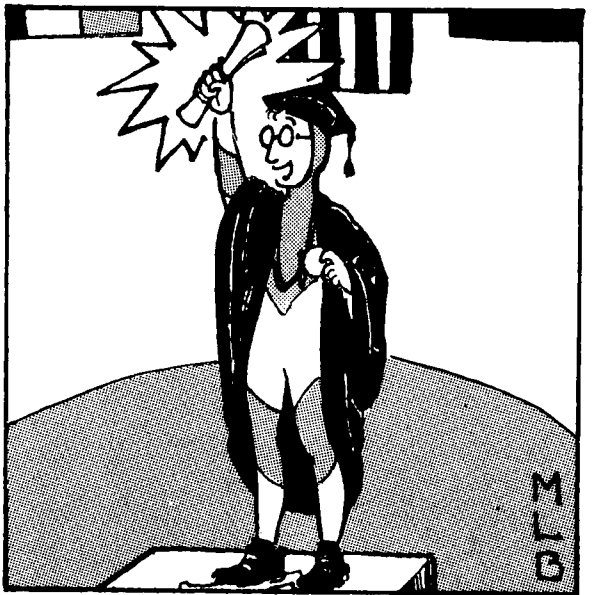
So I was wondering, why not do the same here?

American universities, for example, did not always have colleges of science or engineering. And it was only several decades ago, in fact, that Notre Dame created a college of business administration.

So if we could add all of these colleges, which

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Assistant News Editor



are just as respected now, if not more so, than the traditional arts and letters, why not establish a new College of Sports and Athletics?

By this I mean abolish all NCAA academic requirements altogether. Universities supposedly exist for the purpose of preparing careers. So then why waste effort on people who excel in areas outside of academics? If they don't make the grade, teachers often fudge it anyway, which merely corrupts the system.

Today physical prowess can be just as much an asset as academic aptitude. People point out the slim odds an average athlete has of making it to the pros. Yet they fail to mention the odds, say, an art or even an English major has of getting employed.

The traditional argument that an athlete is destined for unemployment without knowledge of calculus or Camus if he can't make the big leagues is garbage. I just recently read, for example, that America is suffering a shortage of physical education teachers.

In any case, if the athlete is truly worried, he could double major—say, football and English.

In this way, we could enable young people to devote full time to sports in which they excel. We could have hockey majors, skating majors, and luge majors.

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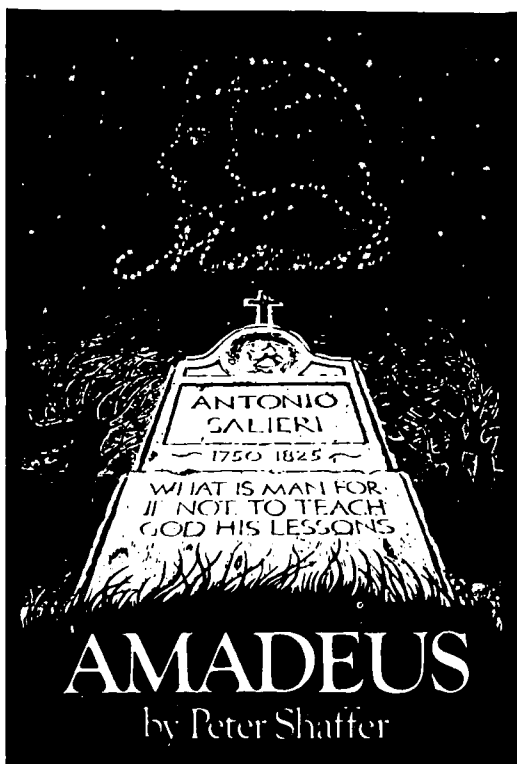
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Gay studies growing in hostile climate

By DIANE HAMMEL
News Staff

University programs on gay studies are "alive and thriving," said Professor Claude Summers in his lecture Tuesday evening about the difficulties of writing articles about gays for literary publications.

"Gay studies has entered the mainstream of literary scholarship," said Summers, a professor of English at the University of Michigan, Dearborn and the author of the Gay Studies Newsletter and Journal of Homosexuality.

The University of New York is among the several universities that have accepted gay studies programs.

"Gay studies is an intellectual achievement accomplished with little institutional support and widespread skepticism. It's growth has coincided with the growth of gay

liberation and feminism," said Summers.

"Although realistic obstacles still remain," concluded Summers, "attempts to silence gay studies is unlikely to succeed."

"Unfortunately, homophobia, or gay paranoia, still exists," said Summers.

"Due to homophobia, many publications still discriminate against essays on gays. Articles that are accepted suffer much criticism," said Summers.

"The gay literature that is written and read is taught in a hostile environment. Many people falsely assume that those who are sympathetic to gays in writing are gay themselves," Summers said.

"The prejudices in academic publishing must be put to an end. Gay scholars need to speak up for fair treatment and suggest unbiased reviewers to insure fairness and accuracy," he said.



Dash to class

Students rush through Madeleva Hall on their way to their 2:45 p.m. classes. In spite of the rush many students still find time to talk with friends.

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

ND junior organizes fund raiser for Olympic skater

By KATIE KEARNEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

When Notre Dame student Tricia Jansen saw Olympic speedskater Dan Jansen fall in his bid for a gold medal, just hours after his sister died from leukemia, the off-campus junior, no relation to the Olympian, felt she had to do something.

After watching Jansen fall a second time in the 1,000 meter race, she called the local ABC

affiliate and got a phone number in Calgary where she reached Dan Jansen's brother.

"He told me about the 'Jane M. Beres Fund' for leukemia research," she said. The fund honors Jane Beres, Dan Jansen's sister who died of leukemia Feb. 14, the day her brother competed in the 500 meter race.

"I thought it would be a nice idea to get the Notre Dame community involved in raising

money for the fund," said Tricia Jansen.

"I want to organize some type of fund raiser here (at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's) and then present the Jansen family with the proceeds for the fund."

"I am not related to Dan, but I am from the same state (Wisconsin)," she said. "I saw him on the Olympics and wanted to do something to help."

"I am not sure yet how the money will be raised," she said. "Maybe dorms could donate one of their Sunday collections to the fund."

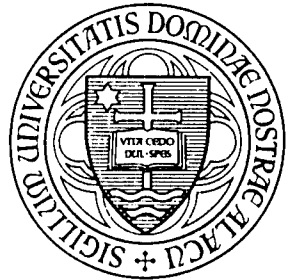
"A friend of mine in a campus band said he would donate his time, so a concert is another alternative."

Tricia Jansen said she is also contacting local organizations such as the Knights of Columbus to see if they would be interested in participating in the fund raiser.

"I would like to raise at least 1,000 dollars for the fund," Jansen said. "But even if we raised only a few hundred dollars, that would still be great."

Jansen said she hoped to raise money like Saint Mary's professor Nicholas Meyerhofer, who started a fund to help the family of a boy who died of AIDS.

Beres is survived by her husband, three daughters, and a family of eight brothers and sisters.



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Let's be friends
Jesse Jackson playfully separates Michael Dukakis and Richard Gephardt before a Democratic debate at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Monday. It was the last debate for the Democrats before Super Tuesday.

AP Photo

SMC considering change in grades

By JULIE RYAN
News Staff

Following suit with recent changes in Notre Dame's grading system and honesty policy, Saint Mary's Board of Governance discussed similarly revising Saint Mary's rules.

Adoption of the plus grading system is very hopeful because of Notre Dame's change in their policy, stated Julie Parrish, vice president of academic affairs.

The grading system has been voted on by the Academic Standards Committee and is scheduled to be reviewed by Academic Affairs.

If the vote is in favor of the plus grading system, it would begin next year, Parrish said.

Parrish is also working on a committee looking into more feasible and effective means of dealing with academic dishonesty at Saint Mary's.

A standardized system is needed to help the faculty judge

the different degrees of dishonesty in the classroom so that it can be reduced, the Academic Standards Committee agreed.

In other business Maria Harris will conduct a lecture on Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at O'Laughlin Auditorium on "Women in Teaching".

The lecture is being sponsored by the Center for Spirituality.

Jean Kilbourne will speak about the subliminal messages society receives through advertisements Monday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The lecture is entitled "The Naked Truth" and it deals with the exploitation of women in advertising.

She will also be giving a lecture at Notre Dame the following day about the influence of alcohol in advertising.

The title of the lecture is "Under the Influence".

Security Beat

FEBRUARY 28

6:26 p.m. - Notre Dame Security issued a citation to a South Bend resident for disregarding a stop sign at the intersection of Juniper Road and Eddy Street.

8:40 p.m. - A Notre Dame student found a bracelet on Lake Road and turned it into the Security Office.

9:30 p.m. - Notre Dame Security issued a citation to an Indiana resident for traveling 45 mph in a posted 25 mph zone.

9:50 p.m. - Notre Dame Security issued a citation to a South Bend resident for driving while having his driving privileges suspended.

FEBRUARY 29

12:30 p.m. - A Lyons Hall resident reported that someone struck her car while it was parked between Stepan Chemistry and O'Shaughnessy Hall sometime between 11:45 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. Damage estimates are unknown.

1:55 p.m. - A University employee reported that his car windshield was cracked while it was parked in the B1 Lot at about 1:30 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$125.

5:00 p.m. - A University employee reported that four vending machines in Dillon Hall were vandalized sometime between Feb. 26 and Feb. 29. Damage estimates are not known.

10:15 p.m. - While on patrol, a Notre Dame Security Officer reported that a car was struck while parked in the D1 Lot. Damage is estimated at \$1000.

MARCH 1

1:30 p.m. - A Sorin Hall resident reported that his car was stolen while parked in the D1 Lot sometime between 2:00 a.m. on Feb. 29 and 11:00 a.m. on March 1. Investigation revealed that the vehicle was not stolen. The car had been taken by someone with an identical car, the key is the same for both vehicles.

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a dramatic victory in New Hampshire over Dole and a victory over Robertson in Maine.

Among the Democrats, Dukakis had 7,702 votes for 54 percent and Jackson had 4,323 votes for 30 percent. Rep. Richard Gephardt, who visited the state several times, had 7 percent of the vote and Sen. Paul Simon, who made no real effort, had 5 percent. Hart had 3.6 percent and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. was not on the ballot.

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Chicken pox reported common on campus

By GINA CAMARENA
News Staff

The varicella virus--more commonly known as chicken pox--is not uncommon among Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. There is no cause for alarm, however, because the number of cases has been in accord with the norm, said Dr. James Moriarity of University Health Service.

Approximately ten cases of both chicken pox and the mumps have been reported at the University this year and only four at Saint Mary's. Moriarity said there is definitely not a campus epidemic of the virus.

Why, then, are college-age students contracting this "childhood disease"? Moriarity attributed possible outbreaks to the closeness of living and eating quarters at Notre Dame. Although no special prevention will avoid contacting chicken pox, Moriarity suggested a few measures that can lessen the chance of coming in contact with the virus.

Most importantly, students should avoid drinking from another person's cup--sound advice according to Moriarity, but often not heeded. Another suggestion he made is for students "to do their best to keep

as clean as possible"--especially the hands when coming in contact with food.

Nothing will provide complete immunity from the disease except having previously had the virus. A noticeable fever, sore throat and runny nose usually begin two or three days before the characteristic rash appears. Depending on its severity, the virus can last from one week to ten days and result in the patient being kept in isolation.

Moriarity said the Japanese claim to have a vaccine for the virus although it remains in the experimental stages.

The only medication given to patients is aspirin for headaches and calamine lotion to relieve the itching from the rash. Only the body itself, through its immune system, can overcome the disease.

Although chicken pox itself is not a serious illness, it can stimulate other diseases such as pneumonia or the Reyes Syndrome, which is a liver disorder. The varicella virus does not directly cause the Reyes Syndrome, but this disease has been known to occur two to six weeks after the chicken pox outbreak. Chances of contracting pneumonia or the Reyes Syndrome, however, are extremely rare.



AP Photo

Fingers do the talking

An Israeli soldier and a Palestinian resident of the occupied West Bank have a discussion after the soldier checked the man's identification Monday.

HPC to improve Buzz Bus

By JIM LANG
News Staff

The Hall President's Council discussed restructuring the Buzz Bus schedule and implementing minor route alternations to increase ridership at Tuesday night's meeting.

Co-Chairman Tim Salmon said that one major problem was the bus's inability to keep up with its schedule, especially in the winter months. He hopes that a new schedule will "increase ridership by having a bus that's on time."

According to Salmon, another problem is the bus's starting time. "We want to start service at 1 a.m. and go to 3:30 a.m. because people

aren't riding it between midnight and 1 a.m.," he said.

Salmon also said they would attempt to publicize the bus by placing posters in the bars and the dorms before the spring season.

In other council business, Amy Rochon announced that the system for choosing dorm representatives for freshman orientation would be different this year. Instead of the new hall presidents choosing the dorm representative at the outset of the year, the outgoing hall presidents will choose the dorm representative near the end of their term.

The Fisher Regatta will be held again this year on April 9 after its success last year, said committee chairman Jay Farreher. Each dorm will be allowed two entries, and prizes will be awarded to the winner of the final heat.

The regatta will attempt to raise money for the Andre House, a Center for Social Con-

cerns sponsored shelter for the homeless, Farreher said.

The Great Hunger Cleanup will be held on April 16 from 11 and 2 p.m., off-campus representative Sean Evers told the council. There will be a meeting for anyone who is interested Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CSC.

Evers explained that the volunteers would do some cleaning for elderly people who are unable to do it themselves. He said, "Each volunteer will hopefully raise about \$25 in scholarship."

Badin Hall President Margo Kirchner announced that Badin and Dillon Halls are sponsoring an academic talk on the 1988 presidential race. The talk will be held on Thursday in Dillon Hall and will discuss the candidates and the issues.

The Keenan Rebuttal will open at 7:30 Saturday night, according to Chris Lee, Cavanaugh Hall president. There will be a dance after the rebuttal held in Cavanaugh and open to the entire student body.

"very supportive" of the committee, he added.

Pennsylvania is currently considering legislation that would require colleges to release crime statistics to incoming students, though the law would not be compulsory, Corcoran said.


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"That is something that would have to be developed through the consensus of the committee," he said.

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After Air Force One touched down on the tarmac at Brussels Zaventem Airport in windy conditions, Reagan was reunited with Secretary of State George Shultz, who had

arrived from London, and met briefly with Belgian officials. In a gesture of reassurance given in a departure statement Tuesday morning at the White House, Reagan pledged that American troops will remain in Europe "so long as Europeans want them to stay."

He also promised to protect NATO's interests in any arms deals with the Soviet Union. "We will never sacrifice the interests of this partnership in any agreement with the Soviet Union," he said.

After stepping down the ramp from his Boeing 707 jetliner, Reagan smiled and chatted amiably as he was greeted by Shultz, who had just arrived from London talks with Jordan's King Hussein. Also on hand were Belgium's prime minister, Wilfried Martens, and Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans.

Following a five-minute courtesy get-together with Tindemans in an airport salon, Reagan was ferried by motor-

cade for an overnight stay at Chateau Stuyvenberg, a 1840 brick and stone palace one used as the favored residence of the Belgian royal family.

The two-day meeting at NATO headquarters in Brussels, beginning Wednesday, brings together the heads of state or government of the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The conference sets the stage for Reagan's expected summit in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in late May or early June.

In his departure statement, Reagan hailed the newly signed treaty to abolish U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF), but said, "the purpose of this summit is not self-congratulations."

"Our first priority is to maintain a strong and healthy partnership between North America and Europe, for this is the foundation on which the cause of freedom so crucially depends," he said.

Violence in Panama as strike continues

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Plainclothes officers fired dozens of shots into the air Tuesday to disperse about 15 people who banged pots and pans in support of a strike against the military rule of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The young security men, dressed in jeans and T-shirts, outnumbered the protesters. The confrontation occurred as the strike appeared to be gathering support in its second day.

Eric Arturo Delvalle, ousted as president last week by the general, remained in hiding Tuesday. He predicted serious economic trouble.

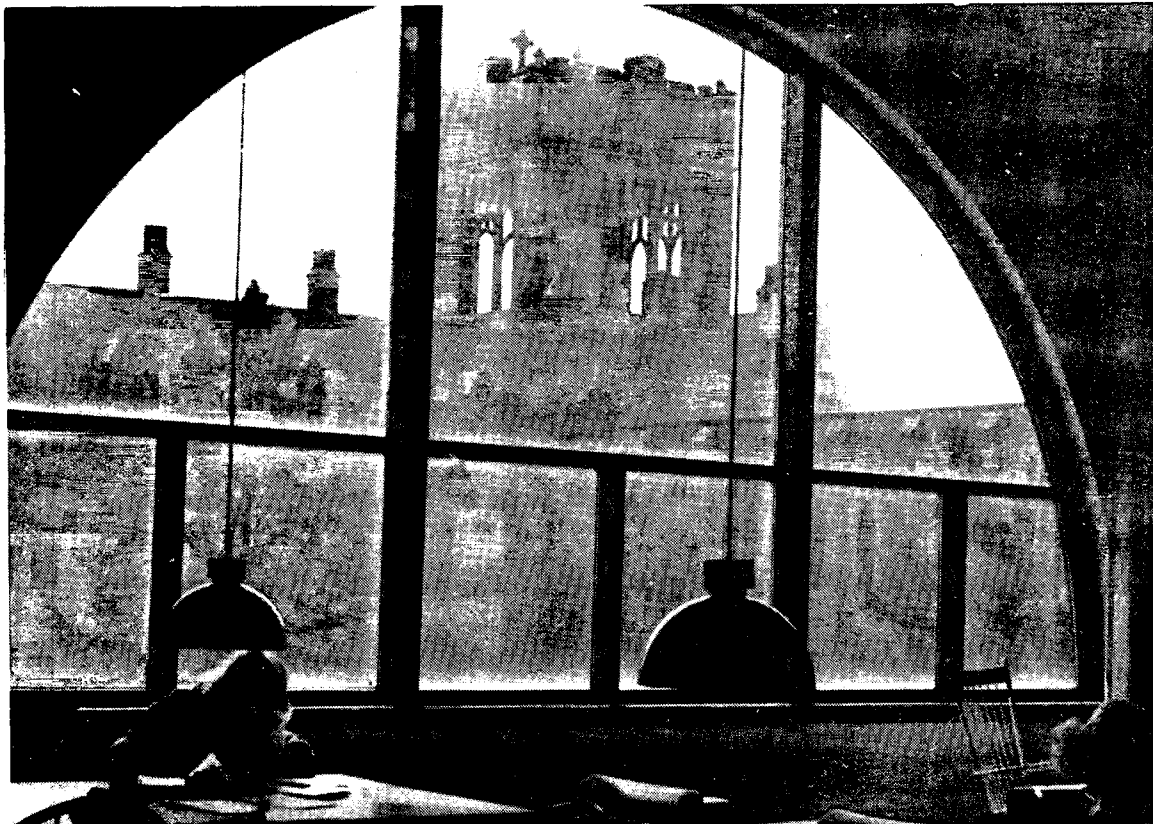
Delvalle's successor, Manuel Solis Palma, accused the United States of "lies and defamation" about Noriega

and the Panama Defense Forces, the 17,000-member military and police organization commanded by Noriega, the real power behind the civilian government.

At least four men were punched, kicked and beaten with rubber truncheons during the 40-minute melee as they were arrested and shoved into police vehicles.

Two women were among those arrested on Via Argentina, an upper-middle-class neighborhood. They were not beaten, but one was slapped on the buttocks as she was hustled into a car.

Demonstrators from the Popular Action Party were banging pots and pans, and distributing leaflets, when security agents jumped from 4-wheel-drive Toyotas with polarized windows.



Study hall

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

Saint Mary's student, Anne Cranley, studies in the Cushwa-Leighton Library Monday afternoon. The library offers a wonderful view of LeMans Hall from the large windows in the study area.

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Route needed to appeal grades

Should a professor have absolute, unchecked power over your grade? Do you know that the grade an instructor gives is final? Suppose that a professor makes sexual advances on a student. Assuming that the student refuses—let's say the professor fails the student and says it is due to the grades the student received. Even if these grades are bogus or doctored, the student has no recourse, because only the professor can ever give or change a grade.

Bob Brutran

guest column

A more common example may be that you have a personality conflict with a teacher, and it ends up being represented in your grade. Even if you have a legitimate beef, and hard evidence to prove it, you will not get

anywhere, short of divine intervention, like if the guy gets run over by a beer truck before the grade makes it to the Registrar's Office!

If you work hard and receive your final semester grade, that should be the one that goes on your transcript, shouldn't it? Not necessarily. The professor can change your grade at his will, apparently any time until you leave Notre Dame. This means that if you had a personality conflict with the professor, and he forgot to stick-it-to-you last semester, he can go back and change your grade downward the next semester after the course is finished. All the teacher has to say is that he made a calculation error and the student (or the dean, or the president) has no recourse.

A professor at Notre Dame has tremendous authority over his class. Aside from a few requirements by the individual departments, a professor has

free reign to teach and stress the aspects of the subject that he feels are most important. This is generally good because it gives each class in the same subject a different flavor. Students can choose their instructors at registration. But how do you prevent a professor with tenure from becoming lazy and simple monotonously repeating ten-year-old notes semester after semester? There is a system of advancements, and pay raises, but how do you get rid of the dead wood? Is it impossible?

Notre Dame should consider a policy to give some of the faculty's absolute power to a neutral authority in a formal appeal process. It is well known that absolute power can corrupt absolutely (like President Marcos, or General Noriega). The framers of the United States Constitution included a system of checks and balances to eliminate this possibility. Other schools have such ap-

peal structures, shouldn't we?

There are several formats that could be used. One possibility would be to have an autonomous, paid staff member act as an intermediary, whose decisions are final. This person could be reached easily, by phone or in a convenient office location. An intermediary could also help with problems between students and administration, for example the Registrar's Office, etc. Another solution could involve a panel that meets when called to review cases. This panel could consist of a faculty representative, a student and a representative from the administration, maybe a priest. Either form would be a last-chance, one-shot service. An appeal process would help Notre Dame as an institution striving for justice and Catholic ideals.

Bob Brutran is a sophomore transfer student

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Defense spending threatens peace

Editor's Note: The following is the third in a series that will conclude with President Reagan's visit to campus.

Dear Editor:

I am frightened by the arms race, by the fact that the countries of the world spend \$1.7 million a minute on the military. The arms race seems to have a morbid dynamic of its own, which leaves us as individuals paralyzed and numb, afraid to contemplate the impossible. It is true that the recent INF Treaty was a step forward, for which both Reagan and Gorbachev must be congratulated, but we must go further and eliminate the 60,000 nuclear warheads which remain.

Reagan is not the first president to perpetuate this death race, nor does he represent the only actor in this tragedy—the Soviet Union is equally responsible—but this administration's policies have done little to halt the slide toward annihilation. Since 1981 we have spent \$2 trillion on defense. That works out to \$743 million per day, \$31 million per hour, \$516,000 per minute, and almost \$9,000 per second. On the SDI project alone the administration has spent \$13 billion. How can this obsession with aggression be justified? Both sides would claim that the arms race has acted as

a system of deterrence. That "peace" does not feel secure; we are perilously close to destruction. The world has been witness to over 160 wars since 1945. The immorality of threat has been highlighted by the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the Challenge of Peace, which concluded that the threat to use nuclear weapons is in itself immoral.

It isn't easy to think of war. To face reality and act to prevent war is harder. We can live a pretense of ignoring the nuclear threat, and leave the sordid details to the men of the Kremlin and White House, or we can attempt to individually act out the words of the Bishops' Pastoral: "Peacemaking is not an optional commitment, it is a requirement of our faith. We are called to be peacemakers, not by some movement of the moment, but by our Lord Jesus."

Sarah Gillam

Pax Christi-Notre Dame

February 26, 1988

Racial incident leaves doubts

Dear Editor:

I have the unfortunate task of reporting a regrettable incident which occurred on Feb. 1, 1988, at the Queen of All Saints Junior High School gymnasium—located in Michigan City.

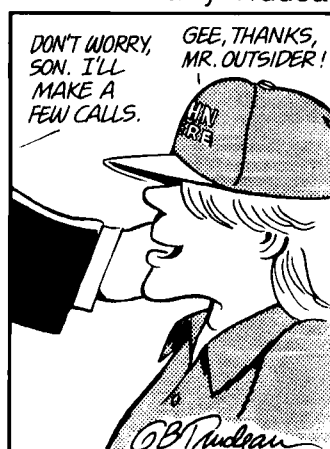
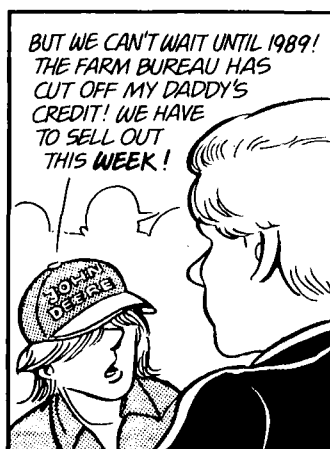
The girls' basketball team I coach, Barker Junior High's, was defeating Queen's team, when their coach yelled at me, "When are you going to take the press off, boy?" I informed him that I considered "boy" to be a racial slur, but that did not stop him. He emphatically called me a boy several times during the course of the game.

The incident described above occurred in the presence of my team (and Queen's team), and that was intolerable. That was my first game as a coach, and I had planned beforehand to "press" throughout the first quarter so that I could obtain a sizeable lead and let my second- and third-string teams receive playing time. Indeed, my first-string played only seven minutes the entire game. The coach argued that his comments came because I was trying to "run up" the score. If my starters had played the entire game, they would have scored more than a hundred points. During the game I informed the coach that I was not trying to embarrass his girls, but he became angry and started shouting at me, in full view of the teams and the fans. In the second half I sat on the bench hoping that my players would not score. Even if the coach believed that I was trying to embarrass his girls he had no right to repeatedly call me a boy.

I am a black man and I am sensitive to racial slurs. Unfortunately, the principal at Queen of All Saints does not

share my sensitivity. Although he has received letters of complaint from myself and the Barker administration, he rationalizes the coach's behavior as understandable given the lopsided score. That is sad. Queen's coach is a visible representative of Queen's school, parish and the local Roman Catholic community. His behavior was appalling, and the unwillingness of Queen's school to take any action against him is equally appalling. Queen's principal has asked me to "drop" this matter, but I cannot in good conscience agree. I have discussed this incident with Catholic officials throughout the Michigan City area, and, almost to a person, they have encouraged me to forget the incident. Maybe if they were in my shoes they could understand why I must not be silent. Recently, there has been a rash of similar incidents across the United States. This does not surprise me. I am, however, surprised that the local Catholic church has given its tacit approval to the coach's actions. I am a professor of sociology at Saint Mary's College, and my colleagues have tried to assure me that this situation is an anomaly and is not endemic. I am not sure.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Neither a lofty degree of intelligence nor imagination nor both together go to the making of a genius. Love, love, love, that is the soul of genius."

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

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Founded November 3, 1968

Cheap Trick, now better than ever

MATT MURPHY
accent writer

I know what you're thinking. "Could it be, could it really be, Cheap Trick back together and touring again?!"—You guessed it!

The originators of such hits as "Surrender" and "Tonight Its You" will be performing this Thursday, March 3rd at 9 pm at the Indiana Club, South Bend. For the first time in eight years the original band, consisting of Tom Peterson, Rick Nielsen, Bun E. Carlos and Robin Zander are back together with a brand new album and an international tour.

Cheap Trick has been known as a rock group with good lyrics and a strong beat and has experienced much popularity especially after the release of an older album, "Cheap Trick...Live at Budokan." Lately though, they

have slipped into semi-obscure do to the departure of bass player Tom Peterson, and a lack of new work.

This upcoming tour of theirs looks to change all that. The group has just released a new album "Lap of Luxury" and its first single, "The Flame", will premier on MTV on March 10. Their tour, scheduled to begin after a limited number of 'warm-up' mid-western performances, includes playing Australia, New Zealand, and the U.S., and is in response to this release and reunion.

The South Bend performance is the only one in the area, so why not come out and hear a good rock group before they get 'big' again. Tickets are 15 dollars and are still available, for this one show, Thursday, by calling 312-559-1212 or by visiting Audio Specialists, All State Athletics, or Night Winds, in the South Bend area.



Kodak's camera angles

Associated Press

Eastman Kodak Co. is celebrating the 100th year of the snapshot with the introduction of new cameras and film.

In June 1888, at a time when photography was still primarily a complicated and cumbersome wet plate process, George Eastman introduced the first Kodak camera. It was a box-type camera, light and small in size, loaded with a roll of light-sensitive emulsion on stripping paper long enough for 100 exposures. The price of the loaded camera, including a shoulder strap, was \$25.

After exposure, the camera was sent to Rochester, N.Y., where the exposed strip was removed, developed and printed, and a new one was inserted for \$10.

That Kodak camera created an entirely new market: people who had no special knowledge of photography but who wanted to take pictures. Anybody could "press the button" and Eastman's company "would do the rest."

Kodak has come a long way since 1888. The new Kodak products being introduced at the Photo Marketing Association show in Chicago this month include cameras and films that still encourage the inexperienced photographer to just "press the button" and let Kodak do the rest.

George Eastman would be proud of the new Kodak Fling 35, a throwaway camera that contains 24-exposure Kodacolor ISO 400 film. Last year Kodak introduced a Fling camera utilizing 110-size film. The step up to 35mm size should improve picture quality considerably.

With the Fling 35, you just take the pictures and turn the camera over to the processor to get your prints. No, you don't get the camera back. The Fling 35 can't be re-loaded like George's original camera. You'll have to buy another. However, at a suggested price of \$8.35

(you'll find it cheaper at discount stores), it's an affordable alternative when you're on vacation and your camera breaks down, and it's a perfect camera for the beach, boating or skiing.

Also being introduced at the Photo Marketing Association show is the Kodak Winner camera, a compact Olympic-themed edition of its popular 110-format camera. The new Winner, which showcases Kodak's participation in the 1988 Olympic Games, is designed to introduce young picture-takers to the delights of photography.

"Many adults have fond recollections of receiving their first camera which, in many cases, was a Kodak," a Kodak spokesman said. "With the Winner camera, we are building on that tradition."

The Winner, designed for children ages 5-12, uses ISO 200 or 400 film and accepts an 8-bulb or a 10-bulb flip-flash for indoor photography. It will be available in red or blue, in a package that contains a 24-exposure roll of Kodacolor film and a book of rebate coupons worth \$5 on Kodak film and battery purchases. (The package will also include a mail-in offer for a sports wallet-watch from Kodak, at a suggested

retail price of \$11.95.)

A step up from the Winner is Kodak's new 35mm S100EF camera, an inexpensive manual camera featuring a built-in electronic flash and lens cover, a 35mm f4.5 fixed-focus lens and a suggested price tag of \$59.95. It will be available in either red or black.

At the top of the ladder of the new cameras is the Kodak S900 Tele camera. It features two lenses: a 34mm wide angle fixed-focus lens and a 62mm three-zone autofocus telephoto lens. A flip of a switch on the camera flips a mirror inside from one lens to the other so that the user can compare images in the viewfinder before taking the picture.

Some of the other features found on the S900 Tele camera include: auto-advance of the film to the first frame after the film is loaded and the shutter button is depressed; automatic sensing of the film ISO speed with DX coded films; automatic flash when it's needed (which can be turned off with a defeat switch); auto-advance; rewind, and exposure. It's made in America and has a suggested list price of \$299.99.

Also scheduled for introduction at the Photo Marketing Association show: new gold Kodak film packages.



Some 'interesting' music

ANN SEIFERT
accent writer

Even though these two records are semi-old, they are still worthy of your time, because they are pretty good. The first and best comes from Band of Susans, an EP titled Blessing and Curse. This band is so named because three of the six members are named Susan. The music can be categorized as hardcore, but it is certainly accessible.

The best song of the four on the record is "Hope Against Hope." It features a loud wall of guitars (four of them here!) and good vocals and harmonies from three members, Susam Stenger, Susan Lyall, and Alva Rogers. The different talents of all six members of the band allow for lots of variation throughout each and every track.

In England, Band of Susans is receiving a lot of critical acclaim. This EP shows great promise and originality and should not be overlooked.

Along this same vein of originality and unique style is a record by a band called Cargo Cult. This group has a sound which is Spanish and Creole sounding. It is jazzy, with a heavy conga drum sound. If any of you have ever listened to Buckwheat Zydeco or New Orleans jazz stuff, then you can imagine this sound. It is certainly different!

The best song is probably the first cut. It is titled "Vanishing Point"; "Speech Impediment" is another strong cut. The music of Cargo Cult on this album, Concrete Island, is a fusion of many different sounds. Hmmmm, interesting.

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Up and Coming

1. Touched by the Hand of God New Order
2. Waning Moon Peter Himmelman
3. Under the Milky Way The Church
4. Balloon Man Robyn Hitchcock
5. This Corrosion Sisters of Mercy
6. Warakurna Midnight Oil
7. Mandinka Sinead O'Connor
8. Eat Lead Breaking Circus
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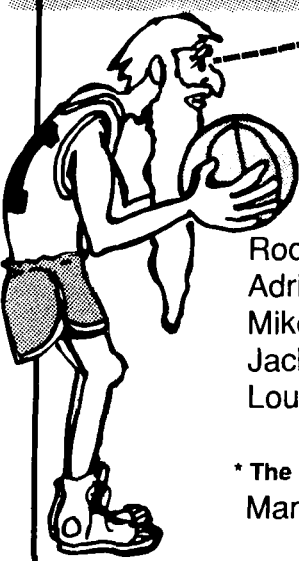
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Sports Wednesday

Sports Lists

Ready, Aim...Aim...Aim... Slowest Free Throw Shooters in the NBA* (in seconds per shot)



Rodney McCray, Rockets	11.30
Adrian Dantley, Pistons	10.28
Mike Woodson, Clippers	9.87
Jack Sikma, Bucks	9.84
Louis Orr, Knicks	9.82

* The fastest is:
Manute Bol 1.88

Source: Basketball Heaven, 1987-88

Basketball Top 20

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Temple (44)	25-1	1234
2. Purdue (12)	24-2	1185
3. Arizona (3)	26-2	1126
4. Oklahoma (4)	26-2	1114
5. Nevada-Las Vegas	25-3	908
6. No. Carolina	21-4	890
7. Pittsburgh	20-4	802
8. Kentucky	20-5	786
9. Duke	20-5	679
10. Michigan	22-5	668
11. Iowa	20-7	581
12. Syracuse	21-7	572
13. Georgia Tech	21-6	442
14. Bradley	22-4	434
15. Brigham Young	23-3	425
16. No. Carolina St.	20-6	394
17. Wyoming	22-5	314
18. Loyola (Calif.)	24-3	250
19. Vanderbilt	18-7	171
20. Xavier	22-3	45

Others receiving votes: So. Methodist 38, Florida 30, Indiana 30, Kansas St. 26, Seton Hall 24, Louisville 23, Georgetown 22, Kansas 17, Missouri 17, DePaul 10, Arkansas-Little Rock 9, Texas-El Paso 6, Rhode Island 5, Auburn 4, Arkansas 3, No. Carolina A&T 3, Virginia Tech 3, Boise State 2, Illinois 2, Marshall 2, No. Carolina-Charlotte 2, Cal-Santa Barbara 1.

Sports Calendar

Home games in CAPS

Today

BENGAL BOUTS SEMIFINALS
Women's Basketball at Illinois-Chicago

Thursday

Men's Swimming hosts MIDWEST INDEPENDENTS CHAMPIONSHIPS
Baseball at Indiana State

Friday

BENGAL BOUTS FINALS
Wrestling hosts NCAA WEST REGIONALS
Men's Tennis vs. MARQUETTE
Men's Swimming hosts MIDWEST INDEPENDENTS CHAMPIONSHIPS
Hockey at ACHA Playoffs (Dearborn)
Women's Tennis at Ohio State

Saturday

Men's Basketball vs. MARQUETTE
Men's Tennis vs. OHIO STATE
Wrestling hosts NCAA WEST REGIONALS
Hockey at ACHA Playoffs (Dearborn)
Indoor Track at IC4A's
Men's Swimming hosts MIDWEST INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday

Baseball at Indiana (2)
Women's Tennis at Michigan
Fencing at Midwest Regional
Indoor Track at IC4A's

Monday

Men's Basketball vs. HARDIN-SIMMONS

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division		Pct.	GB
Boston	39 17	.696	
Philadelphia	23 32	.418	15.5
New York	22 32	.407	16
Washington	22 32	.407	16
New Jersey	12 42	.222	26

Central Division		Pct.	GB
Detroit	35 18	.660	
Atlanta	35 20	.636	1
Chicago	31 25	.554	5.5
Milwaukee	29 24	.547	6
Indiana	29 25	.537	6.5
Cleveland	28 29	.491	9

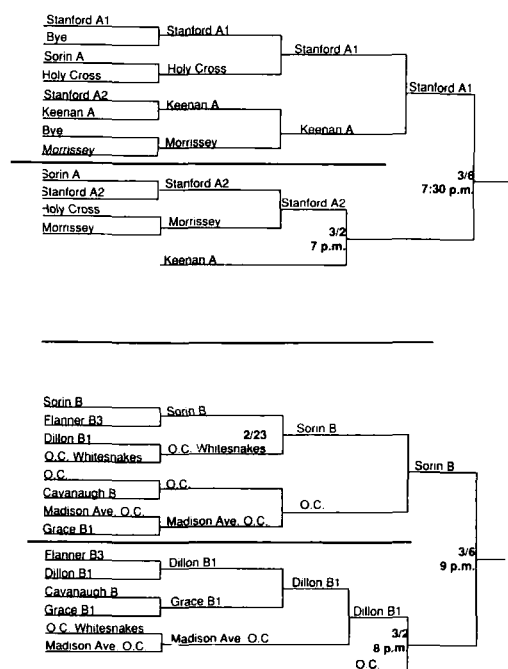
Western Conference

Midwest Division		Pct.	GB
Dallas	38 17	.691	
Denver	33 21	.611	4.5
Houston	32 21	.604	5
Utah	28 26	.519	9.5
San Antonio	21 31	.404	15.5
Sacramento	16 39	.291	22

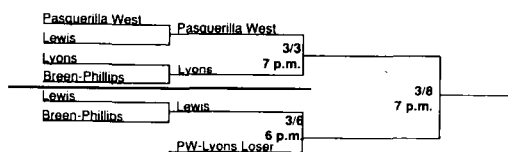
Pacific Division		Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	45 9	.833	
Portland	34 21	.618	11.5
Seattle	29 27	.518	17
Phoenix	17 37	.315	28
Golden State	14 39	.264	30.5
L.A. Clippers	12 40	.231	32

Basketball Playoff Brackets

Brackets for the double-elimination men's interhall basketball playoffs, which conclude with the championship games on Sunday night in the Joyce ACC Plt.



Brackets for the double-elimination women's interhall basketball playoffs.



Irish Hockey

Through February 27

PLAYER, POS.	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM	PPG	GW
Mike McNell, C	30	26	43	69	12	12	1
Tom Mooney, RW	27	13	29	42	14	2	3
Tim Kuehl, LW	25	18	21	39	22	6	5
Matt Hanzel, LW	29	17	21	38	8	5	2
Pat Foley, D	31	10	26	36	34	1	3
Bruce Guay, LW	22	23	12	35	38	11	1
Kevin Markovitz, C	29	11	24	35	20	8	1
Brian Montgomery, RW	30	14	19	33	4	3	2
Robert Bilton, C	29	14	12	26	10	0	2
Robert Herber, RW	29	10	16	26	36	1	2
Lance Patten, D	26	3	22	25	46	2	0
Tom Smith, LW	29	10	8	18	30	0	1
John Welsch, LW	31	5	9	14	4	0	0
Rob Bankowske, RW	25	6	7	13	6	0	1
Chris Kleva, LW	8	4	7	11	2	0	0
Roy Bemiss, D	27	2	8	10	32	0	0
Tom Fitzgerald, LW	23	4	6	10	4	0	0
John Ghia, RW	7	3	6	9	0	0	0
Bill Lerman, RW	4	5	4	9	0	0	0
Michael Leher, D	28	0	9	9	28	0	0
Frank O'Brien, D	22	5	2	7	14	0	1
Bruce Haikola, D	30	1	6	7	27	0	0
Tim Caddo, D	30	1	6	7	4	1	0
Phil Shaffalo, RW	6	2	4	6	6	0	0
Andy Slaggert, RW	15	5	1	6	6	1	0
Desmond Curran, D	4	1	3	4	0	0	0
Chris Olsen, C	6	1	2	3	4	0	0
Lance Madson, G	27	0	1	1	0	0	0
John Carlin, D	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Craig Kleis, LW	3	1	0	1	2	0	0
Bench	31	0	0	0	6	0	0

NOTRE DAME	31	212	339	551	418	54	25
OPPONENTS	31	109	166	275	528	30	4

SCORING BY PERIODS

Notre Dame	72	66	72	OT	T
Opponents	37	39	33	0	109

GOALTENDERS

	MIN	RCD	G	GAA	SVS	PCT	SO
Lance Madson	1570	22-4-2	92	3.51	686	.881	2
Mark O'Sullivan	220	2-0-0*	12	3.27	58	.829	0
Steve Hurd	51	1-0-0*	4	4.71	12	.750	0
Dave Kolata	49	0-0-0*	0	0.00	15	1.000	0

Irish Wrestling

Current Irish Wrestling Records

118 pounds -Andy Radenbaugh 22-6
126 pounds -Dave Smith 1-21
134 pounds -Jerry Durso 26-5 -Dave Carlin 1-0
142 pounds -Pat Boyd 6-1 -Ron Wisniewski 16-7
150 pounds -Todd Layton 20-11
158 pounds -Mark Gerardi 27-7
167 pounds -Todd Tomazic 14-13
177 pounds -Chris Geneser 28-4
190 pounds -George Logsdon 13-12
Heavyweight -Dominic Prinzivalli 1-16 -Jeff Massey 2-4

Tournament Champions

Michigan State Invitational
Jerry Durso (134)
Todd Layton (150)
Chris Geneser (177)

St. Louis Open
Pat Boyd (142)

Wyoming Invitational
Chris Geneser (177)

National Catholic Tournament
Andy Radenbaugh (118)
Jerry Durso (134)
Ron Wisniewski (142)
Todd Layton (150)
Mark Gerardi (158)
Chris Geneser (177)
George Logsdon (190)

Scoreboard

Results for Feb. 24 through Mar. 1

Basketball
Men
Vanderbilt 75, Notre Dame 66
Women
Notre Dame 91, Valparaiso 56
DePaul 69, Notre Dame 68

Hockey
Notre Dame 6, Lake Forest 1
Notre Dame 4, Lake Forest 2

Wrestling
Notre Dame 41, Marquette 7

Baseball
Notre Dame 14, Duke 11
Duke 9, Notre Dame 6
Wake Forest 22, Notre Dame 10
Wake Forest 12, Notre Dame 5

Swimming
Women
Notre Dame places 5th in Midwest Independent Invitational Championships

Tennis
Men
Notre Dame 6, Purdue 3
Colorado 6, Notre Dame 3
Notre Dame 9, Bowling Green 0
Notre Dame 9, Cincinnati 0
Women
Colorado 7, Notre Dame 1
Miami (Ohio) 7, Notre Dame 2
Illinois 8, Notre Dame 1

Fencing
Men
Notre Dame wins Great Lakes Championship
Women
Notre Dame places second in Great Lakes Championship

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division							
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	
Montreal	36	20	10	242	204	82	
Boston	37	22	5	249	200	79	
Buffalo	29	26	9	225	241	67	
Hartford	26	30	7	192	210	59	
Quebec	26	33	4	222	240	56	
Patrick Division							
Philadelphia	33	22	7	229	220	73	
NY Islanders	30	24	9	245	215	69	
Washington	31	26	6	215	188	68	
NY Rangers	27	29	8	242	230	62	
New Jersey	28	32	5	226	246	61	
Pittsburgh	25	30	9	241	259	59	

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division							
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Calgary	37	20	7	302	242	81	
Edmonton	35	21	8	289	228	78	
Winnipeg	28	27	9	237	241	65	
Los Angeles	25	37	5	251	295	55	
Vancouver	21	38	7	225	259	49	
Norris Division							
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Detroit	31	24	8	255	219	70	
St. Louis	29	30	5	222	225	63	
Chicago	26	31	7	226	257	59	
Toronto	19	36	10	230	272	48	
Minnesota	17	38	9	197	271	43	

Interhall Hockey

GOLD DIVISION

	W	L	T
*Grace	6	0	0
*Off-Campus	4	1	1
Morrissey	3	3	0
Dillon	3	2	1
St. Ed's/Holy Cross	3	3	0
Flanner	0	5	1
Keenan	0	5	1

*-clinched playoff berth

BLUE DIVISION

	W	L	T
*Alumni	6	0	0
*Cavanaugh	5	1	0
Stanford	3	2	0
Pangborn	3	3	0
Sorin	2	3	0
Fisher	0	5	1
Zahn	0	5	1

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Steve Nicgorski goes through his free throw shooting ritual against Yale earlier this season. Pete Skiko features Nicgorski and fellow walk-on Chris Nanni at right.

Nanni, Nicgorski play role larger than last two minutes

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

Time is running down in the contest as the Notre Dame men's basketball team is in the latter stages of polishing off an opponent during the regular season. The Irish starters head to the bench and the sparse crowd remaining at the JACC are about to get what they've been waiting for.

"Entering the line-up for the Irish, number 11 Chris Nanni and number 20 Steve Nicgorski..."

The Irish fans go wild as the walk-ons try to cram a season's worth of practice into a minute or two of playing time. Nanni gets the ball and members of the throng scream for at least an attempted shot. Nicgorski gets fouled and the students in the stands lean forward in anticipation of marveling at his unusual, semi-effective, free-throw shooting style.

What some of those fans may not realize is that the effect of the walk-ons' impact on the team extends far beyond those hectic couple of minutes at the end of a lopsided contest. But that's all right with Nanni and Nicgorski.

"Contrary to what people might think, it really gets me pumped up when the crowd starts calling my name to get into the game," says the 6-7, 205-pound Nicgorski. "I guess I really didn't expect it when it first happened, and Digger makes the final decision as to whether I get in or not, but it's nice to know that people want to see Chris and I get into the game."

"I think it's kind of funny," says Nanni, a senior from Akron, New York. "I know that a lot of (the cheering) is in the form of the guys from Sorin giving me a hard time. But it's really flattering to hear your name coming down from the stands, even if it is just to see the walk-ons get into the game."

Both Nanni and Nicgorski realize that playing isn't their primary role on the team. Nanni, in his second year as an

Irish walk-on, takes his true role on the squad to heart.

"For me, the gametime is unimportant," comments the 5-11, 165-pound guard. "I know that's not my role, and that when I do get into games it's never in a very serious position. The playing is all a bonus. A lot of people have misconceptions about walk-ons—they think they're in the same situation as the rest of the players. That's not so. You know you're going to be on the bench, and that's never bothered me."

"But that's not to say that we're not *treated* the same during the season by Digger or the rest of the guys. We're taken seriously and that's good because we take our job of helping the rest of the guys get ready for games seriously. Practice is a big deal for me. I try to do it the best I can every day."

Nicgorski, a veteran in his third year with the Irish, is thankful for the chance to play with a talented team that helps him develop his own game.

"Your limitations are really highlighted playing with these guys," says the South Bend native. "In my first couple of years I was in there scrapping with guys like Jim Dolan, Tim Kempton, Donald Royal, and Ken Barlow. You could say I was a bit intimidated because the caliber of their play was so much higher than what I was used to. But the good side of that is that you can't help but improve when you try to defend players like that day in and day out."

The two seniors have learned to stick together during the year and have become good friends as a result of their experience.

"I can't imagine what it would be like without someone else there that's going through the same thing I am," says Nanni. "Even as a walk-on, you go through the same ups and downs during the course of a season as anyone else, and it makes it easy when another guy is looking at things from your perspective."

"I play Chris one-on-one all

the time during practice," adds Nicgorski. "He usually kills me, he's too quick. But we've been able to travel almost everywhere the rest of the team has this year and we've had a lot of fun with it. He's a really good guy, but then again, so is everyone else on the team. Nobody's cocky—they all make you feel like you belong on the team."

The legacy of Steve Nicgorski is ironically centered around his free-throw shooting ability and technique. After missing all six of his free throws as a sophomore, Nicgorski was looking for a new style. He found it while reviewing a game tape last year.

"We were preparing for Kansas last year," says Nicgorski, "and while watching a game film of Kansas and Wichita State, Digger and I saw Wichita's Henry Carr hold the ball out in front of him and concentrate on the hoop before he shot. Digger told me, 'From now on, that's the way you're going to shoot free throws.'"

"I thought he was kidding. But sure enough, he made me practice like that, and the next game I played in, I looked over at him before I went to the line and he said, 'Do it like you've practiced,' and I made them."

Both Nanni and Nicgorski received offers to play on the varsity teams of smaller schools, but turned them down to come to Notre Dame, not knowing that they would eventually play on Notre Dame's varsity. As their 3.4 GPAs attest, they take their schoolwork as seriously as they do their basketball.

"That's why I can almost consider my Notre Dame experience a dream come true," says Nanni, a double major in theology/computer applications. "I'm getting a great education and playing basketball at a big time sports school. It's tough to manage both if you want to do well. I mean, after just going through two-and-a-half hours of intensity at practice, it's hard to get psyched to study. You have to give up some things, but I think it's worth it in the long run. The discipline I've taught myself is pretty substantial."

"You just won't find a coach more supportive of his players doing well in school than Digger," says Nicgorski, a government major who used to deliver newspapers to the Phelps house while in grade school. "Our team GPA was really high last semester, and Digger's a big reason why. You'll never see him schedule a really late practice and if you've got a big test coming up he'll give you a break as far as practice goes."

Nanni lays to rest the notion that the walk-ons live lives of high work and a low profile both on the team and on campus.

"It's been an incredibly valuable experience," says Nanni, "and one I've really enjoyed. I've met a lot of great people and learned things about myself that will take me far into the future."

"I wouldn't have traded my experience for anything," says Nicgorski. "I feel very fortunate to be a part of the Irish tradition."



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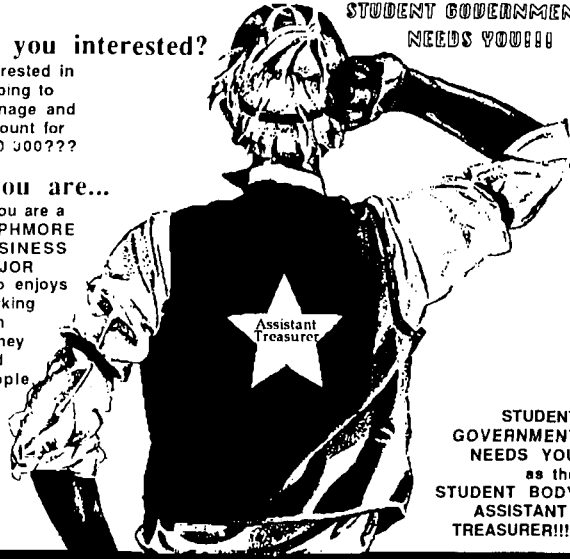
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Both Stanfords may battle for men's IH hoops crown

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

And then there were six...

Of the fifty-two teams that began play back in early December, only an elite group of six remain in contention for the men's Interhall basketball championship.

Coasting through the winners bracket flawlessly, Stanford A-1 earns a trip to the ACC Pit where they will vie for the A-Division crown. Tonight's clash between Keenan and intrahall rival Stanford A-2 will determine the Studs' opponent. Because Keenan and Stanford A-2 have suffered playoff losses, the victor will be required to defeat the Studs in two successive attempts to gain the crown.

Stanford A-1 has had little trouble keeping their playoff record unblemished. After a first round bye, Al Martin and Company downed the Holy Cross Hogs by a twelve-point margin, and then sent Keenan into the loser's bracket, winning by ten buckets. Senior

point guard Dan Niedermeyer displays some confidence reflecting on his ballclub.

"We may not be as tall as the other two teams," said Neidermeyer, "but our ability to block out and gain position under the boards, should earn us some easy hoops at the other end of the court."

Keenan achieved its status with tight victories over Stanford A-2 and Morrissey. Keenan boasts a set-up offense in which the guards kick the ball into bigmen Tom Dwyer and Bryan Tucker. Dwyer and Tucker, both standing over 6-3, represent the most formidable frontcourt of the three teams.

After dropping their opening playoff game to tonight's opponent, Keenan, Stanford A-2 has rallied with victories over Sorin and Morrissey. Point guard Ray Flannery credits forwards Chris Perozek and Terry Maag for providing much of the scoring as of late. Flannery also commented on his team's playoff future.

"With our backs to the wall, I look for even more of the

hustle this team is characteristic of producing," said Flannery. "For us to win, we must cause numerous turnovers and hit the floor for every loose ball."

In B-league action, Sorin has experienced a fate analogous to Stanford A-1 in the A-league. With wins over Flanner and the Off-Campus Whitesnakes, the Otters have advanced to the championship round. The winner of tonight's Dillon versus Off-campus matchup will be awarded a ticket to the ACC Pit Sunday evening.

Dillon, like Keenan, lost their first playoff game and has sneaked through the loser's bracket. Assuming this "cinderella role", the Big Red has responded with a pair of offensive explosions provided by junior guard Pat Marget.

Dillon's opponent will be the Off-Campus captained by Mike Szymanski. Off-Campus defeated Cavanaugh and O.C. Madison before succumbing to Sorin.



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Men's Interhall basketball playoff action is heating up. At left, Chris Paulison looks at how the final six teams got where they are.

NVA sets deadlines

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following entry deadlines:

Today:

•Sneaker broomball. A one day open tournament will be held March 5 at the JACC ice rink.

NVA also has pledge cards available for the Century Club until today. Members fill out a pledge card at NVA, pick an aerobic activity, choose a goal to work toward and complete a log book. Free t-shirts awarded for working out.

Proof of insurance is required for all contact and non-contact sports. Forms and more information are available in the NVA office.

Hall of Fame elects no one

Associated Press

TAMPA - No one was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday by the Veterans Committee following a four-and-a-half hour meeting.

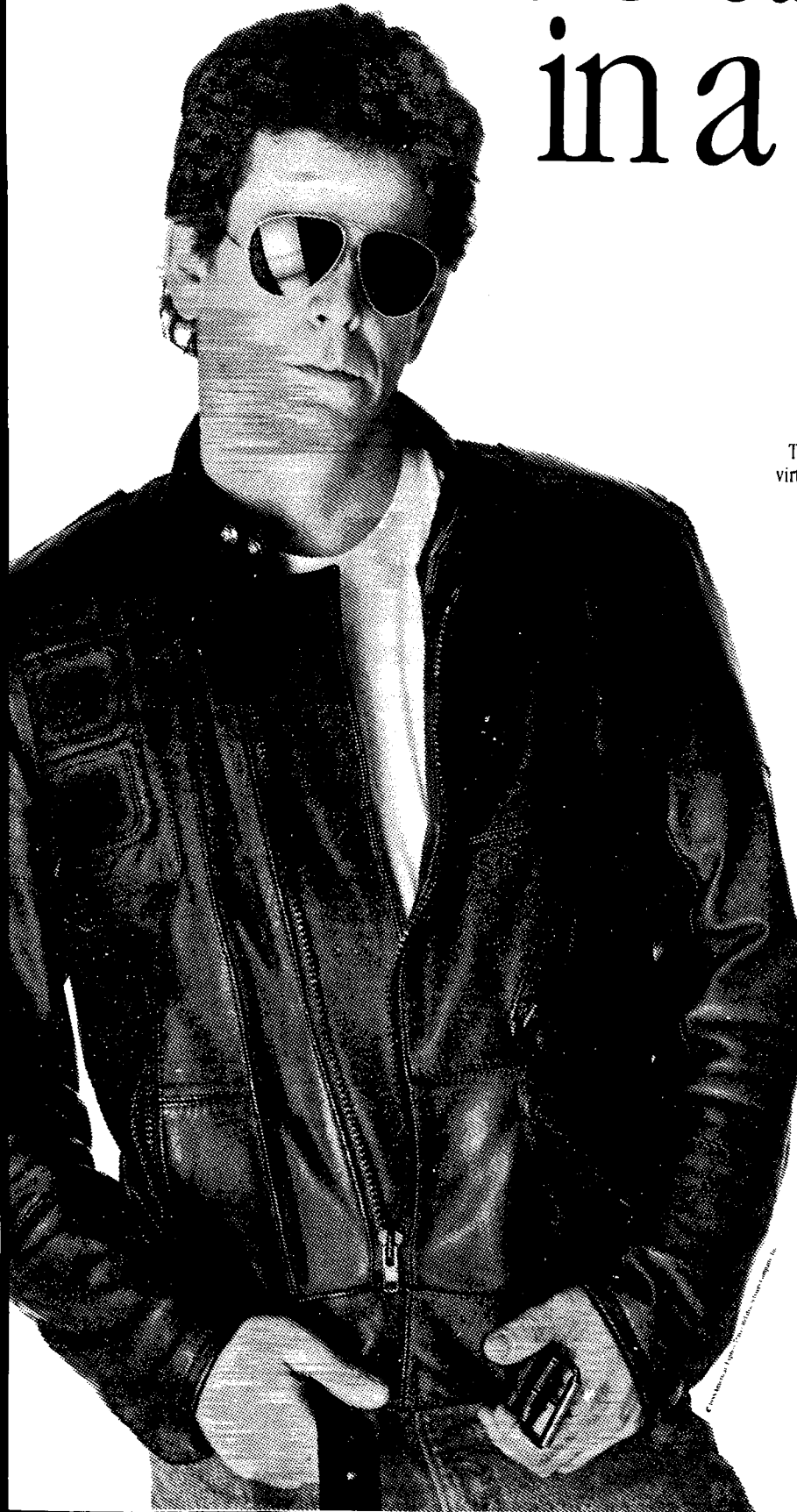
Phil Rizzuto, considered to be the leading candidate among the old-timers, was again denied entrance into the shrine. The 20-member panel, which includes Hall of Famers Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Roy Campanella, was unable to give any of the candidates the required 75 percent for election.

"We couldn't get enough votes to put anybody in," Musial said after the committee met for four-and-a-half hours. "It's disappointing."

Ed Stack, president of the Hall of Fame, said voting was scattered and that there were "some close calls." Vote totals are not announced, although it was learned four people had been in serious contention.

Several committee members expressed displeasure with the voting process for the old-timers.

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Big Ten looks to make big mark in NCAA's

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Purdue, Michigan, Iowa and Illinois should be the Big Ten basketball teams who make the biggest impact in the NCAA tournament this year.

Big Ten coaches, in their weekly telephone interview Tuesday, said they felt Illinois was probably the most improved team in the conference and put the Illini in line with No. 2 Purdue, No. 10 Michigan and No. 11 Iowa as an NCAA title contender.

"Illinois is playing well over the level of play earlier in the year," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote.

"A little improvement could carry Purdue all the way," he added. "With its talent, Michigan could get red hot."

Heathcote, whose Spartans captured the NCAA title in 1979, said that "Purdue and Michigan could make it to the Final Four and win it all."

"Illinois and Iowa are explosive clubs and, on any given night, can beat anybody, but maybe they're not good enough to sustain it for five or six games."

Illinois, 18-9, is unranked. But the Illini have won five of

their last six games - including a 75-65 victory at Indiana on Monday night that put aside the theory that Illinois is incapable of beating a good team on the road.

"Our club has improved a lot," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson. "We were not good on offense and we were struggling on defense and rebounding."

"Now we are rebounding, playing defense and have improved on offense. The club is better but still needs improvement."

Most of the coaches conceded that Purdue, heading for the undisputed Big Ten title, is the best team in the conference.

"You have to like Purdue's experience," said Iowa's Tom Davis. "But don't put Michigan too far behind them. Michigan is improving. Illinois had an outstanding game against Indiana and Indiana has a lot of talent, but don't count us out at Iowa."

Minnesota's Clem Haskins said Illinois "is as good as anyone. They are the most improved from January 15 to this point."

"Purdue is still the team to beat. Michigan is strong and Iowa is playing extremely well."

56 boxers remain Bouts to continue tonight

Special To The Observer

The 58th annual Bengal Bouts tournament will continue tonight at Stepan Center with 56 boxers competing in the semifinals. The action gets underway at 7:30. Tickets are available at the door.

Winners in the 14 weight classes tonight will advance to the finals, which will be this Friday night beginning at 7:30. Drawing a bye past the semifinal round are the two Super Heavyweight boxers, Dan 'The Man' Quinn and Brian Shannon. Their fight will be the last one of the evening Friday. The competition tonight and Friday will be in the order of weight classes shown below.

NAME	HALL
Bantamweights (128 lbs and under)	
Mike 'The Polecat' Polcari	Keenan
John 'All Man' Manfredy	Grace
Eric 'Dingo' Bender	Flanner
Joe 'Doomsday' Dieterle	Dillon
Featherweights (128-135 lbs.)	
Eric 'Smilin' Feder	Dillon
Chris 'Mad Dog' Boroski	Alumni
Tim 'The Shepard' O'Loughlin	Dillon
Laurin 'Bad Dude' Dodd	Alumni
Jr. Lightweight (135-140 lbs.)	
Matt 'Sadd Muhammed' Morrow	Off Campus
Troy 'Slam' Duncan	Flanner
Mike 'High' Noone	Keenan
Mike 'Mr. Magoo' Joyce	Morrissey
Lightweights (139-142 lbs.)	
Dave 'Respect Your' Elder	Morrissey
Mike 'Candy Man' Caravan	Flanner
Tim 'TH' Hartigan	Morrissey
Mike 'Mister' Meyer	Dillon
Jr. Welterweights (144-146.5 lbs.)	
Tim 'T-Bone' Reardon	Sorin
David 'Sugar' Kane	Flanner

Kevin 'Vigilante' Duggan	Flanner
Norm 'Stormin' Norman' Conley	Keenan
Welterweight (147-148 lbs.)	
Matt 'The Mauler' Potts	Morrissey
Doug 'Boom-Boom' Biolchini	Dillon
John 'Bull-Bull' Bastian	Keenan
Sean 'The Commie Killer' O'Brien	Keenan
Super Welterweight (148-152 lbs.)	
Paul 'Nose' Kluckow	Off Campus
Dave 'Mtn. of Molten Lust' Crouse	Flanner
Mike 'The Hammer' Keegan	Alumni
Syed 'Bengali Tiger' Haider	Off Campus
Jr. Middleweight (153-157 lbs.)	
Ken 'Sting' Scheve	Morrissey
Paul 'Krunch' Kohl	Carroll
Andy 'Shakin' Baker	Off Campus
Chuck 'Charles in Charge' Moser	Flanner
Middleweight (157-161 lbs.)	
Pat 'The Bleeder' O'Neill	Keenan
Steve 'Slim' Riedl	Grace
Joe 'May-Day' Nelson	Morrissey
Vance 'Pretty Boy' Becklund	Grace
Super Middleweight (161-164.5 lbs.)	
Tom 'T' Stahl	Keenan
Chris 'Murph' Murphy	Flanner
Dan 'The Anchor Man' Gamache	Off Campus
Marty 'M-Train' Falkenberg	Alumni
Lt. Heavyweight (165-168 lbs.)	
Chris 'Boom-Boom' Balint	Keenan
John 'The Legend' Schmit	Grace
Tom 'K.O.' Cummings	Zahm
Mike 'Hello Holmes' Kelly	Morrissey
Cruiserweight (169-175 lbs.)	
Kevin 'Special K' Kramer	Grace
Brendan 'Honky Tonk Man' Max	Morrissey
Bill 'The Annihilator' Angrick	Grace
Brad 'Pit Bull' Benson	Off Campus
Super Cruiserweight	
Greg 'Skid' Rowe	Off Campus
Mike 'Silk' McQuick	Flanner
John Showel	Off Campus
Ricky 'Slick' Purcell	Morrissey
Heavyweight	
John Uhl	Off Campus
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PW, 9-0, is early favorite in women's IH basketball

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The women's Interhall basketball league is conducting its own version of the Final Four in the gyms of the ACC. The selective participants are Pasquerilla West, Lyons, Lewis, and Breen-Phillips. P.W. seems to be the odds-on favorite to capture the title.

The first playoff action took place on Sunday night. P.W. handily defeated Lewis by a score of 40-27 extending their overall record to 9-0. These two teams squared off against each other in the regular season with P.W. edging Lewis by one point, yet Lewis could not even the record up. P.W.'s excellent play was keyed by Jill Bodenstener.

"Jill's play was superb in the paint and that was the reason we won the game," said Al Martin who was substituting for regular coach Gary Sasse.

Martin believed that another important factor in their win was the effectiveness of their press. P.W. utilized a diamond-and-one press to dictate the fast tempo, at which P.W. excels.

Regular coach Gary Sasse believes that his team's success is bound to continue as long as it keeps playing at this present level.

"We have the best talent in the league and the only way we could lose is if we beat ourselves," said Sasse. "We must play an up-tempo game and our press must work."

In fact, the press is what got P.W. to the playoffs. Throughout the entire season opponents have fallen victim to this harassment and have not been able to effectively attack it.

Lewis' coach Tom Zadar believes that this was the cause of his team's demise.

"We could not break their press and that threw off our entire game," said Zadar.

Zadar pointed out that P.W. shot exceptionally well from the floor and their ability to go the bench for reinforcements played an important role in the outcome of the game.

"P.W. is going to be tough for anybody to beat twice," said Zadar.

Next in line for P.W. is Lyons

who defeated Breen-Phillips on Sunday night. Lyons defeated Breen-Phillips, 38-36 in an overtime that had to be played twice. This replaying of overtime was caused by a misinterpretation by one of the referees regarding the keeping of time. The official was under the impression that clock ran continuously during overtime yet NVA rules dictate that the clock must stop in the event of foul shots and jump balls.

The protest was issued by Lyons because nearing conclusion of regulation, Lyons had an opportunity to win the game from the charity stripe with 45 seconds to go, but never got the chance to shoot because time expired. The NVA granted the protest thus giving Lyons a second chance.

Lyons took advantage of the opportunity and defeated B.P. by a slim margin.

In the consolation bracket of the playoffs, B.P. immediately had to take on Lewis after their disappointing loss. However, B.P. bounced back and conquered Lewis, 38-36. B.P. took advantage of its height and controlled the offensive and defen-

sive boards the entire game. B.P. played a 2-3 zone throughout most of the contest that enabled them to slow down the tempo.

Lewis, a small but quick team, pressed man-to-man from tip-off to the final buzzer. Yet, B.P. was able to effectively dismantle the press.

"B.P. controlled the boards and did not allow us to get any second shots," said coach Tom Zadar. "They handled our press very well and that hurt us."

B.P.'s play was highlighted by Vicky Booth and Cynthia Guican. Guican, the high scorer with 12 points, poured in shots from inside the lane while Booth played a well-rounded game at both ends of the floor.

Coach Jeff Peters was happy that his team was able to win this game especially since the loss to Lyons was fresh in his players' mind.

"The loss to Lyons was frustrating but this game was do or die," said Peters. "I was particularly satisfied because the bitter taste of the loss was in our mouths yet we went out and won."

Sports Briefs

Late registration for men's Bookstore Basketball will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in the SUB offices in LaFortune. Any questions, call Mike at 1962. -The Observer

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Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in Room 108 LaFortune. There is a \$5 entry fee. For more information, call Barbara at 284-5073. -The Observer

The Sailing Club will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 204 O'Shaughnessy. -The Observer

The Water Polo Club will have mandatory practices today and tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m. All those traveling to Iowa this weekend must attend. Please note change in time and place. Any questions, call Tom Cashman at 234-6727. -The Observer

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fidence on Monday night with a 9-1 shellacking of Sorin. Three players (Vairo, Flynn, and Brach) tallied two goals apiece, as the Dogs ran over the Screamin' Otters.

"We have three solid lines, a good defense, and a good goalie," said Brach. "We think we can win it."

The Cavemen of Cavanaugh, though certainly not conceding defeat to Grace, are very happy just to make the playoffs.

"It's been a lot of fun," said Cavanaugh captain Hugh Wade. "We've got the whole dorm behind us. We haven't had a winning team in any sport all year."

Cavanaugh finished the season with a laugh against Fisher to wrap up the runner-up spot, but received the worst seed and now must face Grace.

"Grace is a heck of a team," said Wade, "But we'll try to beat 'em with hustle, not talent."

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Wednesday

11:30 a.m.: Economics Department Labor Workshop with Dale Belman, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.
Noon: Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government Lecture, "Democracy and Civic Virtue: From the Greek Ideal to the Modern American Reality," by Adlai Stevenson, Chicago, Room 220 Law School Courtroom.
12:10 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Collisions Between Relativistic Nuclei: The Quest for Matter at High Density and Temperature," by Dr. Braun-Munzinger, from Stony Brook, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Faculty Senate Meeting, Room 202 Center for Continuing Education.
7:30 p.m.: Faculty Conversations on Connections; An Historical View of the Development of Science & Technology, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.
8 p.m.: Theology Lecture, "The Newtonian Settlement and the Origins of Modern Atheism," by Father Michael Buckley, National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Hesburgh Library auditorium.
8:10 p.m.: Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents "Amadeus," tickets \$5 and \$6, Washington Hall.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Clam Strip Roll
Lasagna
Cheese Stuffed Pepper
Poached Scrod

Saint Mary's

Grilled Pork Chops
Beef Tacos
Cajun Chicken Stir Fry
Deli Bar

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DRINK

DIE

DRIVE

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Ginger cookie

5 Obstreperous child

9 Press

13 Make enthusiastic

15 Glib talk

16 Mex. boy

17 Goddess of peace

18 Pilaster

19 Canter

20 Game birds

22 Formerly

23 March date

24 Overacted

26 Wire fastening

30 — Scott

31 Scarlett's home

32 Melody

35 Reserve

39 Painting style

41 Fragment

42 Bowl or bar

43 Dissipate

44 Be superior to

46 Pilaf base

47 Nobleman

49 Miserable

51 Become confused

53 High-priced

55 Proceed smoothly

56 Political adherent

62 Chin. city

63 Colorful ocean fish

64 Declaim

65 Border on

66 Frost

67 Rocky Mt. tree

68 Essential part

69 Philippine volcano

70 Smooth

DOWN

1 Vessel

2 Mrs. Charles

3 Mimic

4 Kick

5 Rapier

6 Run — around (outdo)

7 Feed the kitty

8 One who bullyrags

9 Amlably

10 Cheerful

11 Assured

12 Eminent

14 Risk

21 Conception

25 Disorder

26 Pack

27 Mulberry bark

28 Turk. river

29 Relinquished

30 Facts

33 Croissant

34 Fury

36 Touched down

37 Tribe

38 Biblical spot

40 Duck

45 Low cart

48 Bulletin

50 Ship's deck

51 Excuse

52 Sinker

53 Broadway show

54 Waters or Kennedy

55 Swing loosely

57 Samoan port

58 Rainbow

59 Zola novel

60 Collar

61 Tear violently

MAAM BALL BLAB
ALLEN ALIE LIMA
STENO TIES ABEL
HOCUSPOCUS CREE
ERNE ESKER
MOUSSE GRAM
ANNO YALE LADES
SCION TON AGILE
SETTO ONTO ISLE
HELP DICKER
AISLE TEAR
LIRA OPENSESAME
ADAY NEXT NAVAL
CETE IBAR EXAMS
YSER DANE ELEE

03/02/88

Comics

Bloom County

HELLO?
911?

YES!
HOW
CAN WE
HELP!!

THERE'S A 465-POUND
WOMAN ACROSS THE STREET
PRUNING HER AZALEAS
WEARING A PAIR
OF PEA-SOUP
GREEN
HOT PANTS!!

WHAT'S
THE
EMERGENCY??

Berke Breathed

FROM A TASTE
PERSPECTIVE,
IT'S A CRISIS
OF BIBLICAL
PROPORTIONS.

The Far Side

Gary Larson

No, wait! That's not Uncle Floyd! Who is that? ...
Crimony, I think it's just an air bubble!

Calvin and Hobbes

WE'RE HOME!
HI, ROSALYN.

HOW WAS
CALVIN
TONIGHT?

...OH... THAT BAD, EH?

...AND A FIVE
DOLLAR ADVANCE
ON THE NEXT
TIME.

(SIGH) HERE
YOU ARE.
GOOD NIGHT.
THANKS AGAIN.

Bill Watterson

SHE'S GOT A
REAL RACKET
GOING. DOESN'T
SHE?

WHAT DO YOU
WANT TO DO,
STAY HOME
EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL CALVIN'S
EIGHTEEN?

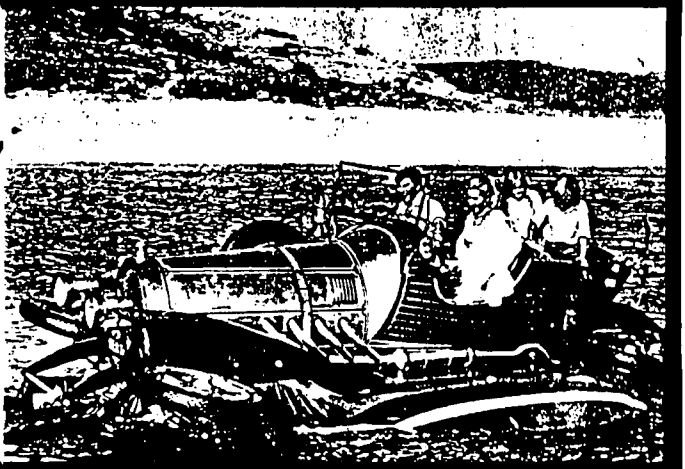
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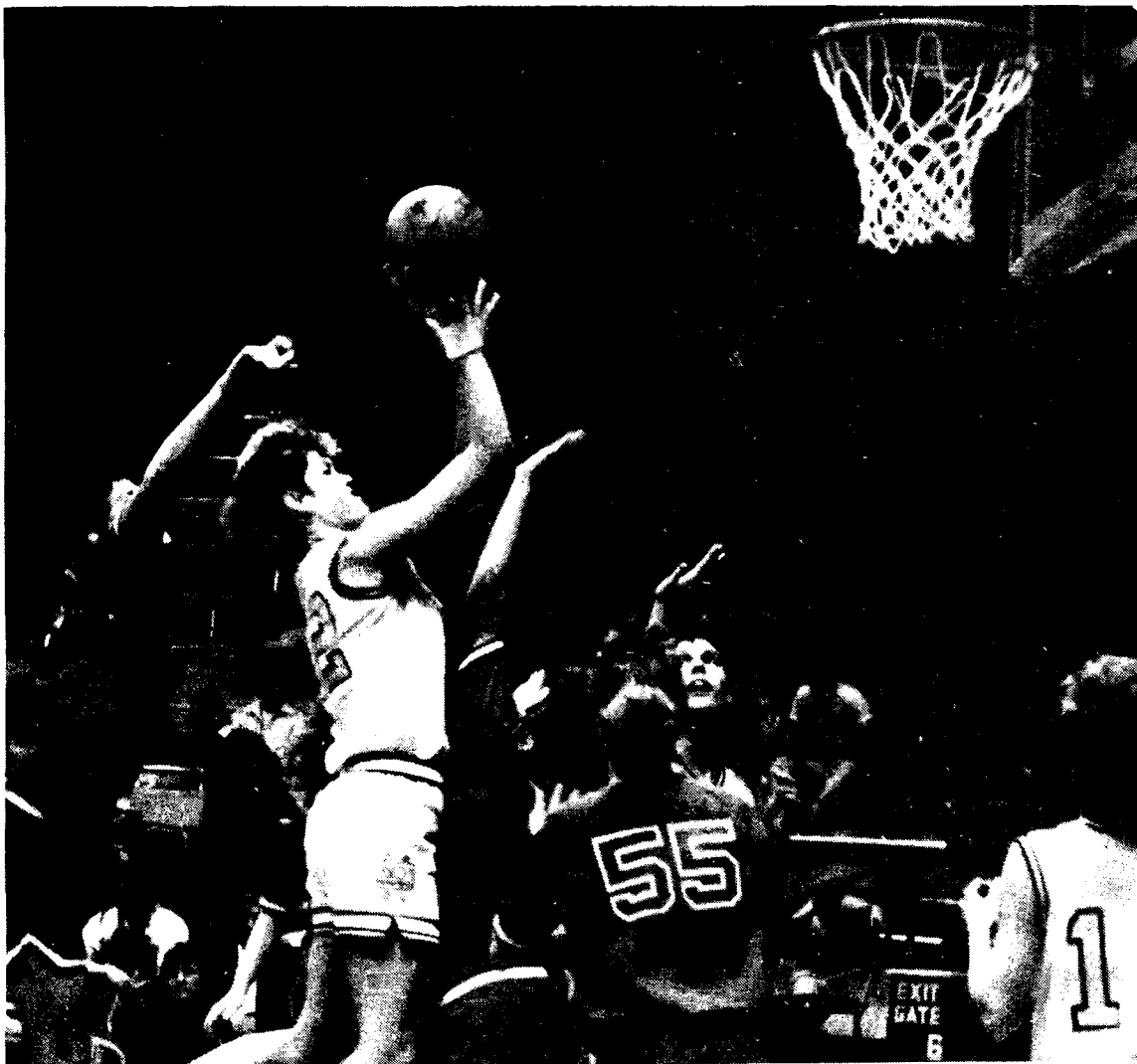
CHITTYCHITTYBANGBANG

starring: Dick Van Dyke
& Gert Frobe

8:00 & 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday & Thursday
\$2.00
Cushing Auditorium

Beware of the Childcatcher!





Sandy Botham (52) puts up a shot in the paint earlier this year against Dayton. Theresa Kelly previews tonight's women's basketball game vs. Illinois/Chicago below.

Grace, Alumni 6-0 in IH hockey play

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

For three years Interhall hockey has been dominated by one team, Grace. The tower team has taken three consecutive championships and has looked unbeatable in doing so. And, so far, this season has been no different, as Grace has cruised to a perfect 6-0 record in the Gold Large Dorm Division and enters the playoffs as the odds-on favorite.

Grace will be joined in the playoffs by Blue Small Dorm Division Champion, Alumni, and Blue Division runner-up, Cavanaugh. The fourth and final playoff spot was decided late last night, when Morrissey and Off-Campus did battle to claim second-place in the Gold Division. O-C won, 6-0.

The final week of the regular season proved to be a chance for the playoff bound teams to tune their games on lesser opponents. Grace, Alumni, and Cavanaugh each won by more than six goals and were able to play all of their players.

Grace's season hasn't been a complete runaway -there have been close games --but, overall,

the team has stayed right on track for a fourth consecutive trip to the finals.

"I think we and O-C are the favorites," said Grace captain Mark Galis, assuming that O-C would beat Morrissey. "We played them (O-C) in the first game of the season, but things are a lot different now."

Grace has been led all season by two big scorers (sophomore forward Erik Galis and junior defenseman Steve Bishop) and a solid goaltender in sophomore Gary Davis.

Alumni is also 6-0, but the Dogs seem to be lacking the respect that Grace's continual dominance has earned. Led by a high-powered first line of Mike Flynn, Steve Kaltemark, and Steve Vairo and a consistent, strong defense, the Dogs have rolled through the Blue Division in an impressive fashion.

"I haven't seen Grace or O-C play yet," said Alumni captain Mike Brach, "but I know we could beat either of them. I don't think anybody should look past us."

Alumni only helped their con-

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Irish women look to vent frustration vs. Illinois/Chicago

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame has a team on a mission. The Irish women's basketball will travel to the University of Illinois-Chicago to take on the Flames and take the monkey off their backs.

"It's going to be ugly, real ugly," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw.

The Flames can definitely be called hapless. Currently sporting a 2-23 record, they have lost five in a row to the Irish including last season's 90-53 Notre Dame victory.

Why the mission, then?

McGraw and the Irish were left more than a little unhappy after Sunday's loss to the DePaul Blue Demons. This week is almost a vacation for the Irish after playing, and mostly winning, through a rigorous February schedule.

"We took Monday off," McGraw said. "We just haven't had a break lately. Tuesday we worked on a few things, but mostly we talked about DePaul."

The Irish lost a heartbreaker to the Demons on Sunday 69-68 on basket with nine seconds to go. The Irish made it to the foul

line to try to tie the score, but the attempt fell short.

"We are still upset about the loss," McGraw said. "The seniors (playing their last home game) were still a little bit depressed."

"We're going to take our frustrations out against UI-C. We need a huge win to forget about DePaul."

The DePaul game was an important one, and that one game may have made the difference in the Irish post-season prospects. Although the NCAA tournament is basically out of the question for the Irish,

the always optimistic McGraw still has hope.

"We only lost four games in January and February and they were all to ranked teams," she said. "We're not in the driver's seat anymore, but you never know what the other teams will do. Maybe if we win the next three big, we'll look good to the committee."

The losses were against Tennessee, Virginia, and in two tough battles with DePaul. McGraw says the selection committee has to look at the toughness of the schedule.

But before anyone's thoughts

can center on a tournament, the Irish first have to deal with the Flames, the Northern Illinois Huskies, and a rematch with the Dayton Flyers, all on the road.

"We're going to win big. They're not a real good team," McGraw said honestly of the UI-C Flames. "We don't want to play down to their level. We want to get a lot of players in the game and have a good time. We think it will be a fun game."

At 18-7, the team on a mission can take one more step in the quest for a 20 win season with a victory tonight over the Flames.

Spring cleaning takes items to the mailbox

Right around this time every year my mom decides to dig deep into closets and drawers in the name of spring cleaning. It provides for a time of reminiscing, but little productive cleaning.

Maybe it runs in the family, but let's take this time of NCAA speculation to avoid the issue altogether and take a look through the mail which has accumulated throughout the school year from across the campus, the nation, and indeed the world as we know it.

Dear Brian, I bought this hankie back in October in Minneapolis and it was real fun for a while, yelling and waving around for a week. But now it's sort of like the Rubiks Cube, it's just no fun anymore. What can I do with it.?

Dear Twins' Fan

How about lending it to a Minnesota North Stars fan to cry in? Hey, maybe they'd get out of the NHL cellar if they played in the HomerDome.

Dear Brian, I'm starting my post-Olympic diet. What do you recommend I eat?

Dear Debi Thomas, Stay away from home-made clam chowder. You never know when you're going to get one of those small bones caught in your throat...and choke.

Dear Brian, What are you doing for Spring Break?

Dear Coach Phelps, I'm staying here to work for the NCAA Tournament. I'll let you know what happens.

Dear Brian, WE'RE SO EXCITED ABOUT THE

UPCOMING BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. ARE YOU COVERING IT AGAIN?

Dear Screaming Midgets From Hell, Good luck against David Rivers and Tim Brown in the Bookstore Basketball Hall-of-Fame game. They might have a height and quickness advantage, but good thing for you offensive goaltending is legal.

Brian O'Gara
Irish Items



Dear Brian, I've got a problem. My scope just turned me down on television while millions were watching Saturday night. I even offered her my own gold medal, but she had to go out and win her own. Everyone thinks I'm a studmuffin, and I get rejected bigtime. Help!

Dear Alberto Tomba, Look, congratulations on your gold medal run in the slalom in Calgary, but I'm no Dear Abby. Why would you want to give up a gold medal anyway, even for Katerina Witt? Sure she's beautiful, but I think she's got the eye for me. Sorry, Alberto.

Dear Brian, A 6-3 sophomore from Cincinnati told

me Joe Fredrick is going pro next year. Is it true?

Dear Jimmy, It seems there is another sophomore guard who wears number three who thinks so. According to Kentucky's Rex Chapman, whose praises Joe has sung in the past, "I definitely think Joe will join David Rivers in the starting backcourt on the U.S. Olympic team."

Dear Brian, Congratulations on winning the gold medal in Olympic figure skating. Or was it the silver?

Dear Dave, Sorry, wrong Brian. This one is still trying to figure out if curling is really a sport or just a method of taking a Hoover vacuum to ice.

Dear Brian, We're taking a collection because we're trying to be fiscally responsible and we're in need of some quick cash to support a few new teams. How about a donation?

Dear Notre Dame Athletic Department

Maybe you can sell all the field hockey sticks you decided not to use.

Dear Brian, You no-good Cardinals' lover. You're scum. I hate you and everything you write.

Dear Mets' fan, I didn't realize Opening Day was so soon.

Dear Brian, Since when did you think you could write? Do you work for sports or for comedy? I gave up lunch on Wednesday's just because you're on the back page. Get a life.

Dear Mom, I thought I asked you never to write to me at the office.