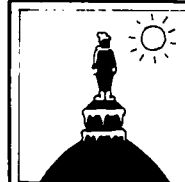


ACCENT: Steve Miller

VIEWPOINT: Honor Code defended



A sun chill

Partly sunny today. High in the upper 20s. Fair and colder tonight. Low in the middle teens.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 88

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Last Soviet troops out of Afghanistan

Associated Press

TERMEZ, U.S.S.R.-- The Red army commander for Afghanistan today led the last contingent of his troops across a border bridge, ending for the Soviets a nine-year war that claimed the lives of 15,000 of their countrymen.

"That is it--this war has come to an end," a Moscow Radio correspondent said from the scene.

About 200 cheering, wind-burned soldiers clutching automatic rifles and riding mud-spattered armored personnel carriers, roared across the steel bridge spanning the Amu Darya River just 40 minutes before the noon withdrawal deadline set by an accord signed in April.

"I wasn't looking back," said Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov, the commander, after the Red army officially left Afghanistan's army alone to face Moslem guerrillas in a 10-year-old civil war.

He rode in the last armored personnel carrier and was met halfway across the bridge by his 14-year-old son, Maxim, who carried a bouquet of flowers.

Together, they walked the final yards to Termez.

The 45-year-old general, at time appearing near tears, was kissed by a soldier, then climbed atop an armored personnel carrier to be taken to a dusty hillside for the official welcoming ceremony.

see GONE, page 5



AP Photo

An Afghan guerilla marches up a mountain in north-eastern Afghanistan with a group of several hundred mujahideen. These guerillas are moving in around

the cities of Jalalabad and Kabul after overrunning and capturing communist held areas of Kunar. Story left.

Videotape, handbook planned to explain Honor Code

By **KELLEY TUTHILL** and **MAURA KRAUSE**
Staff Reporters

The Third in a 3-part Series

The Honor Code

A video and handbook on the Honor Code are among the Honor Code Committee's plans to promote awareness of the code, said Associate Provost

Father Oliver Williams, the code's active administrator.

The handbook, which should be available by the end of the semester, promises to be an easy-to-read, more simplified version of the Honor Code, said Dan Gerlach, a senior and a member of the Honor Code Committee. "The handbook will more precisely pin down what composes this 'Code of Honor,'" said Gerlach.

Everyone will receive a copy

of the handbook, including incoming freshman who will receive it in the mail this summer. The handbook will consist of an updated Honor Code, that will be modified in light of recent research, said Williams.

A new videotape is also in the works, which will be an attempt to explain some of the typical misunderstandings about the Honor Code, said Williams. The format will be different from the previous tape

because students will be answering questions that their peers commonly bring up, said Williams.

The video is being produced by Golden Dome Productions, which is a subsidiary of WNDU, said Williams. "The video will last about 15 minutes and tries to clear up some of the problems that were pointed out in our most recent survey."

"We (the students on the committee) have spoken to the

producer and the writer of the video," said Committee Chairwoman Kristen Stamile, a sophomore. "We don't want to sell the Honor Code; we want to present it as it really is."

Williams said both the handbook and the video try to clear up problems, such as students' reluctance to turn in fellow students. "People shouldn't worry about watching their neighbor;

see HONOR, page 6

Khomeini puts price on head of author

Associated Press

LONDON-- Police reportedly guarded Salman Rushdie today because of death threats from fundamentalist Moslems angered by his novel "The Satanic Verses." Iran radicals vowed to kill the author, and protesters stoned the British Embassy in Tehran.

The demonstrators in the Iranian capital broke windows at the embassy, a diplomat there said. He said no embassy employees were injured.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, said Tuesday that Rushdie's novel is so offensive to Islam that he had ordered the 41-year-old author and the novel's publisher put to death.

Khomeini said that any Iranian killing him would receive \$2.5 million, and any foreigner \$1 million.

see NOVEL, page 5



Bright, shining face

The Observer / Kim O'Connor

Robert Toledo from Miller Brewing Co. stands in Hayes-Healy Center Wednesday, where he gave a lecture on marketing.

Miller VP speaks on aiming marketing at minorities

By **ASHOK RODRIGUES**
Staff Reporter

How Miller Brewing Company interacts with minority communities was the topic of a speech given as part of the Year of Cultural Diversity at Notre Dame.

"Marketing to an Expanding Minority Community" was the title of a speech by Bob Toledo, vice president for brand and promotion at the Miller Brewing Company.

"The idea of marketing to minorities has gained some real stature in the last couple of years as more and more companies have taken a much more visible... approach to reaching this important segment of this population," said Toledo.

According to Toledo, Miller sponsors various programs in the minority community, such as concerts and music nights. Miller also works with minority organizations and sponsors the Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund in conjunction with the National Basketball Asso-

ciation.

Toledo also described how Miller used ads targeted to specific minority communities. For example, the company is now using English and Spanish ads with Hispanic comedian Paul Rodriguez solely in Texas and southern California. In addition, Toledo said that the company includes minorities in its mainstream advertising.

Toledo, a first-generation Hispanic, said minorities are located in all levels of management and all areas of business at Miller. He added that the company promoted workers on the basis of merit, using training programs to ensure employees are qualified for their positions.

Toledo said that in the future, "the big trend... is the fact that you're seeing Hispanics particularly who are becoming more integrated into the general public."

Toledo was presented with a plaque on behalf of the President of the University and the

see MILLER, page 6

IN BRIEF

Toastmasters International Bullthrowing speech winners are Matthew Burke, Michael Zacchea, and Matthew Hall. Hall aend won the first place trophy for Area 29 District 11. Burke is a member of Saint Mary's Toastmaster Club 6136, Zacchea is a member of Notre Dame's Toastmasters Club 5376, and Hall is a member of Saint Mary's Toastmaster Club 5690. -The Observer

OF INTEREST

Registered Chicago voters can pick up an absentee ballot application for the upcoming Feb. 28 mayoral primary before this Sunday. Contact Mike Shadek at 283-1723. -The Observer

University Counseling Center is forming a group for students whose parents are divorced or in the process of divorcing. If you would like to participate, call 239-7336 for more information. -The Observer

The actuarial profession is the topic of a presentation by Aetna Insurance Company at 7 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

Washington Semester informational meeting will be held Friday at 5:15 p.m. in Room 131 Decio Faulty Hall. -The Observer

Seniors: Do you want to teach next year? Pat Conlin '87 will be at the Center for Social Conerns to represent the Diocesan Volunteers of New York on Feb. 16 and 17 from 2-5 p.m. He will be accompanied by two of his students. -The Observer

Jean Nolan & Kevin Moser, returning Holy Cross Associates, will speak of their experience in Chile at 7 p.m. today in the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

"Journalistic Writing as an Instrument of Peace," a presentation by Colman McCarthy, editorial writer for the Washington Post will take place Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

Application deadline for WFVI's Executive Board has been extended to Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. Available positions include program supervisor, music director, chief announcer, chief engineer, news director, sports director, director of remove operations, production director, and traffic and continuity. Applicants should forward a letter to Tim Frommer's mailbox in the studio. -The Observer

A piano concert by music professor William Cerny will be held Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Cerny will perform an All Water Music program with works from Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, Ravel and Griffes. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

The Observer

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Boxelder bugs bring on those winter blues

I, like many ND students, spend much of fall dreading winter and most of winter anticipating spring.

This isn't particularly unusual among Domers, considering Old Man Winter rears his ugly head from November 'til March in much of the midwest. In fact, most warm-blooded mammals, save Santa and a few fervent ski buffs, spend the annual South Bend Ice Age cursing the slush and snow, complaining about the sub-zero temps and warding off the colds and coughs the season invariably brings.

But while most students judge the arrival of winter by the calendar, the first snowfall or the number of shopping days til Christmas, I have a much more accurate predictor: the boxelder bugs. Their arrival is a sure sign the hazy shade of winter is just around the corner.

For those of you not fortunate enough to be familiar with this rare breed of bug, these little creatures infest many midwest homes during the winter months. Any house located even remotely near a "boxelder tree" is subject to the ungodly insects. Supposedly harmless, the boxelders' trademark is a thin, red "W" they sport on the back of their jet black coats.

Some people claim the "winter worsts" include frostbitten toes, runny noses and cold car engines. I beg to differ. In my book, boxelders are more detestable than mile-high snow drifts or soggy long johns any day.

How do I hate boxelder bugs? Let me count the ways. . .

First of all, boxelders are quite possibly the world's rudest house guests. From the moment of invasion, they make themselves right at home in YOUR home. They apparently have no qualms about barging in on their inadvertent hosts unannounced. And once they've kicked back and settled in, they're around to stay.

Boxelders aren't exactly skilled in the art of moderation, either. God knows, these bugs don't casually drop in one by one. Instead, they flock to their yearly vacation spot in droves.

And their travel mates aren't confined to immediate blood relatives by a long shot. On the contrary, when they come to visit, they bring along each and every relative they have to share the wealth (yours, that is).

The entire extended family packs up and tags along -- in-laws, great aunts, fifth cousins thrice removed, you name it. I swear my house has become the site of the annual Boxelder Bug Family Reunion. Every winter for as far back as I can remember, good ol' 915 Victoria Place has teemed with more unwanted guests than a

Michelle
Dall

Assistant News Editor



Fort Lauderdale "Day's Inn" during Spring Break.

And talk about over-staying a welcome! Boxelders are notorious for overstepping all bounds of social propriety. As any good guest knows, spending a night or two's fine, and a week's pushing it, but AN ENTIRE SEASON? Faux pas. Faux pas.

These bugs were out to lunch when they passed out manners at the pearly gates.

Admittedly, boxelder bugs aren't the most dangerous insects in the world. To my knowledge, they don't bite, sting, scratch or mame. But they're so worthless! They serve absolutely no meaningful purpose in life. They're simply, well, THERE. As far as I'm concerned, they're the dredges of the insect world, the wisdom teeth of the animal kingdom, so to speak.

Now, I'm sure everyone out there doesn't hold boxelders in such low esteem. My psychological allergy to these bugs is undoubtedly unique. I'm probably the only person around who's on a first-name basis with the exterminator. I even know his phone number by heart.

But even though boxelder buffs may call me heartless, cruel and cold, I'll stick to my guns. Give me Raid or give me death.

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North's trial set back on track

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial appeared to get back on track Wednesday as prosecutors, after meeting with Justice Department lawyers, issued guidelines designed to guard against disclosures of classified material by North.

In a four-paragraph statement, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said he will, if necessary, seek an affidavit from Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to prevent the disclosure of classified information which could harm national security.

The statement was worked out with Thornburgh, who said it will permit national security secrets to be protected.

Hours after the announcement, Thornburgh asked the Supreme Court to lift the stay that has delayed the start of the trial and said he will also drop his appeal of rulings by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell on secrecy issues. Chief Justice William Rehnquist had issued the administrative stay at the Justice Department's request.

Walsh's statement was in response to an order issued Tuesday by Gesell, who told Thornburgh to stay out of the

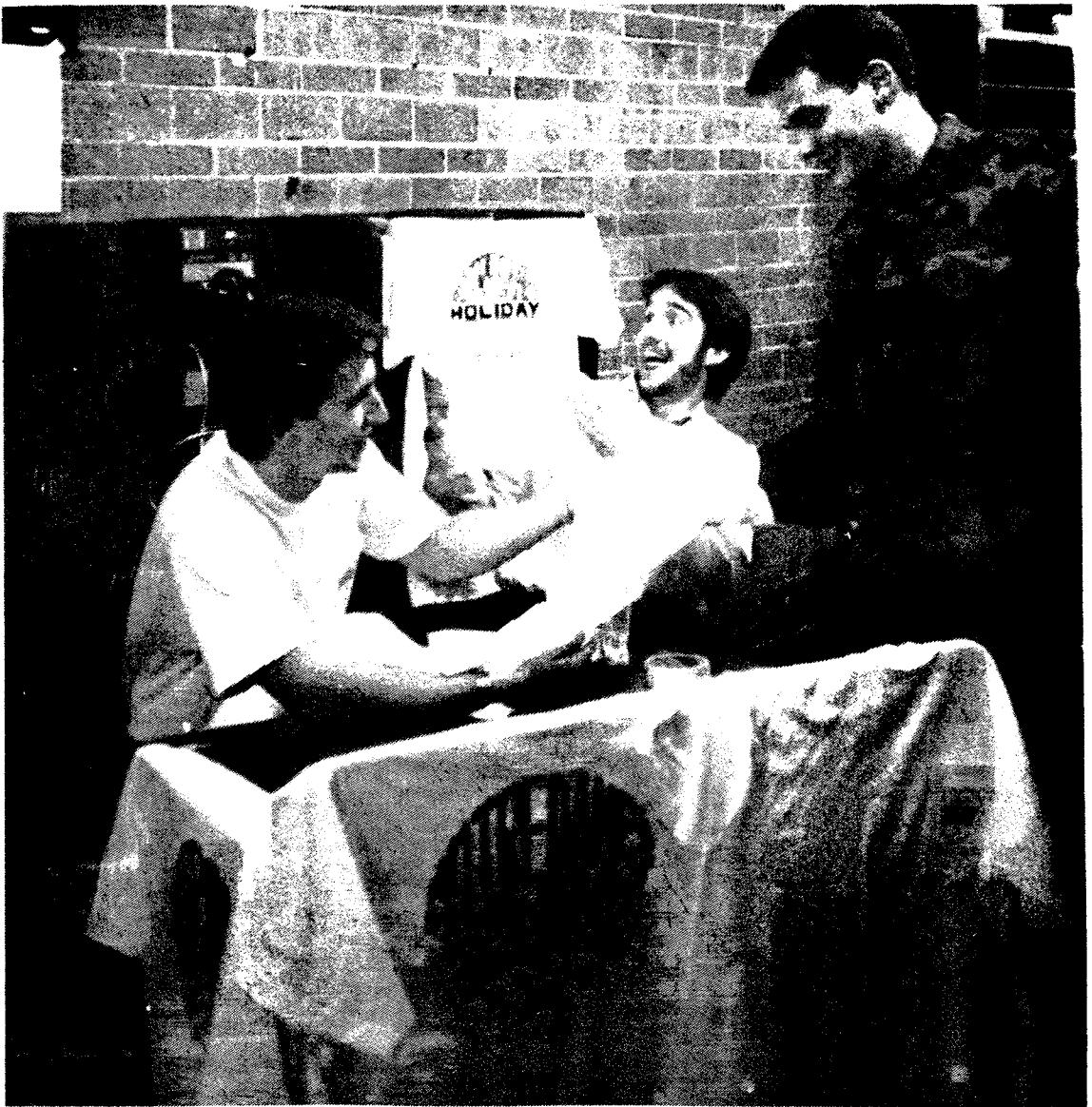
North case, barring the attorney general from filing affidavits in "bits and pieces" in response to individual documents or testimony planned by North. Gesell said Walsh "will be recognized as responsible for the day-to-day conduct of this case."

North's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, was not immediately available for comment.

Thornburgh, in a statement, endorsed the plan. "The independent counsel's planned implementation of yesterday's district court order provides the government with the substance of what we have been seeking for the past week."

Walsh's statement also says Walsh will notify Thornburgh if evidence in any of eight specific categories is to be introduced.

Those categories include information identifying undercover CIA officers, and information revealing locations of CIA stations and U.S. covert activities other than paramilitary support for the Contras. Also included are details about specific CIA operations with foreign intelligence services and government officials as well as information identifying by name or description who are CIA assets or liaison officials.



Yet, another T-shirt

From left to right: Lee Hebert, Greg Branch and Matt McDonald sell St. Patrick's Day T-shirts at the South Dining Hall during dinner on Wednesday.

The Observer / Kim O'Connor

**THEY LOVED IT IN LONDON,
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FOR THE FIRST TIME
IN SOUTH BEND**

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—New York Times

"ME AND MY GIRL IS A
HONEY! I LOVE IT!"
—New York Post

"A BRIGHT, COLORFUL,
BOISTEROUS, GIDDY
ENTERTAINMENT!
RADIATES GOOD CHEER!"
—N.Y. Daily News

"AN EVENING OF PURE
FUN! WILL HAVE YOU
HUMMING THE SONGS
LONG AFTER YOU'VE
LEFT THE THEATRE!"
—Wall Street Journal

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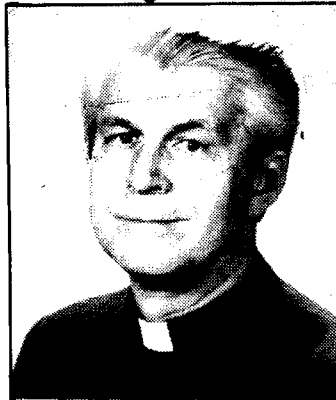
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Correction

In the Hall Presidents Council story in Wednesday's Observer, an all-campus SYR was reported as being scheduled for March 24. The dance was actually scheduled for February 24, next Friday. The Observer regrets the error.

STEAKS

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Discipline discussed at Judiciary Council

By BRADLEY GALKO
Staff Reporter

Reducing the anxiety involved with the University's disciplinary process was the primary objective of a Judicial Council meeting Wednesday.

Ann Firth, director of residence life, told the members of the council that a "clearer understanding of how the system works... (would help) to reduce some of that anxiety."

She also stressed to the council, which is comprised of dorm judicial board coordinators, that, "You are important resource people for the residents of your hall." It is important, she added, that "you have accurate information for them."

Arty Feles, judicial coordinator for the University, explained, "We needed a way to disseminate information to the students." He invited Firth, Elizabeth Pawlicki and Patrick Doran, assistant directors of residence life, to address the council as a way of accomplishing this.

The speakers wanted to dispel the perception of their office as being merely givers of punishment. "We... do address a wrongdoing... but we (also) try to help the individual," said Doran.

"The 'iron fist'--it's not true," added Feles, "They do a lot more than the judicial affairs part of it."

"One of their (students')

basic rights," Doran told the council, "is that they be treated fairly." He added, however, "We feel our students need be held accountable for their actions."

The speakers continued to explain the judicial process by telling the council that rule infractions are dealt with in one of two ways: conference or administrative hearing.

The decision between conference or hearing "depends on the severity of the potential outcome," said Doran, "When the stakes are higher... there should be more formality."

A hearing, and other elements of the disciplinary process, were then re-enacted by the guest speakers and members of the council.

An invitation to a hearing is not synonymous with an imminent suspension, said Firth. "They (hearings) are not foregone conclusions," added Pawlicki, "We are serious about the presumption of innocence."

Conferences, the more informal of the two disciplinary procedures, are far more common than hearings. Of 282 cases heard last semester, 87.2 percent were dealt with by conference to only 12.8 percent by formal hearing.

The most common offenses that the Office of Residence Life was called upon to deal with included (from most to least common) intoxication, merchandising (e.g. illegal sale of unlicensed T-shirts) and off-campus complaints.



Dramatic rescue

AP Photo

Fireman Terry Hatton hands six-year-old Lamar Bell to another rescue worker after the child was brought from a burning apartment building in Brooklyn, N.Y., Tuesday.

Lover of Rock Hudson awarded \$14.5 million

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES-- Rock Hudson was guilty of "outrageous conduct" in concealing that he had AIDS from his homosexual lover, a jury ruled Wednesday in awarding the lover \$14.5 million from the late actor's estate.

Marc Christian, 35, won \$3.5 million more than he had sought in the case, regarded as a precedent-setting action and watched closely by lawyers. No similar case has had a like result when the plaintiff has not developed AIDS.

Hudson, the handsome Hollywood leading man who kept his homosexuality a secret from the public, died Oct. 5, 1985 at age 58, a few months after his battle with AIDS became public knowledge.

Christian, who smiled when the verdict was read, has consistently tested negative for the AIDS virus, but claimed he was entitled to compensation for the emotional distress he suffered in fear that he would develop the disease.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Business Page Editor

For further information, contact
Matt Gallagher
at 239-5303 or 283-1957.

Holy Cross Fathers Vocation Counseling

How do I know if I have a vocation to the priesthood?

What is the academic and formation program for becoming a priest?

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How do I pray if I'm thinking of a vocation to the priesthood and I'm not sure?



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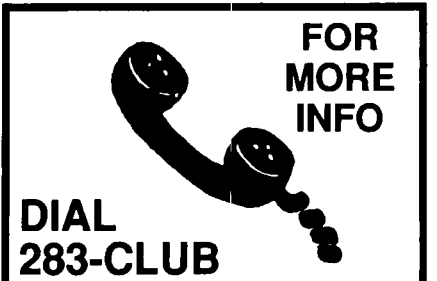
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Applications available in the Student Activities Office - Due March 3rd

Fastest microprocessor introduced by Intel Corp.

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Intel Corp. on Wednesday introduced the fastest microprocessor in the world, the equivalent of a "supercomputer on a chip."

The N-10 chip, introduced at the International Solid State Circuits Conference, the industry's biggest research meeting of the year, was hailed as a technical marvel by engineers.

Crammed with a million transistors, the chip runs at up

to 160 million operations per second, Intel said. A senior Intel executive said it will be offered as the basis for a new line of high-speed computers.

The United States continues to dominate in processor chips, the brains of computers, even though Japan has taken over most of the world market for computer chips.

"This is the first microprocessor product, when it is formally introduced, which will be a true mainframe computer,"

said James Magid, senior adviser to the securities firm of Needham & Co.

Intel Senior Vice President David House said that in addition to offering the N-10 as a helper chip, Intel will make it available to other companies as a central processor for engineering and graphics workstations and multi-user computers.

That's a bold decision because it pits the N-10 against established chips made by

competitors such as Sun Microsystems, Inc., Mips Computer Systems, Inc. and Motorola, Inc.

"This new technology will rearrange the industry in the '90s," House said.

In Tokyo on Tuesday, NEC Corp. and Hitachi Ltd. both announced high-speed microprocessors that they said were the fastest of their kind.

Hitachi's runs at up to 70 million instructions per second. The company did not say what

the chip could be used for. NEC's V-80 runs at 15 million to 22 million instructions per second. It is mainly for telecommunications.

An NEC executive in the United States, Chi-Foon Chan, said Intel's N-10 is technologically impressive, but he questioned the company's ability to provide the software tools that companies would need to build computers around.

Gone

continued from page 1

Some at the ceremony said getting involved in a neighbor's civil war was a mistake.

"It was a clear error, so many died," said Senior Sgt. Asgat Husayinov, 22. He said Afghanistan was "a hell after which you fear nothing, except maybe yourself." The soldiers at the ceremony received watches sent on the orders of

Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov.

Lt. Col. Igor Azarenok of the Defense Ministry said Gromov's troupe was the last to leave, ending what many Soviets have come to view as their Vietnam.

In Moscow, the Communist Party daily Pravda said Leonid Brezhnev's decision in 1979 to send troops to Afghanistan may have been an error. It suggested future commitments of Soviet forces abroad should be sanctioned by Parliament.

Khomeini's decree and anger over the book.

A senior British diplomat, reached at the embassy by telephone from Cyprus, said the "noisy" demonstrators paraded outside the walled compound for three hours. "Lo-

cal authorities provided effective protection," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said the demonstrators hurled stones at the building, breaking some windows. The protesters later dispersed.



Couch potato

Garret Kanehann takes a quick snooze Wednesday working on the Bengal Bouts. in LaFortune Student Center. He broke his nose

The Observer / Kim O'Connor

Novel

continued from page 1

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, in a report monitored in Cyprus, said the Revolutionary Guards Corps today expressed their "readiness to carry out the Imam's (Khomeini's) decree."

About 2,000 people took part in today's protest outside the British Embassy in Tehran, expressing support for

1. Please circle: graduate student, undergraduate student

2. Would you prefer extended evening library hours? _____
If so, until when? _____

3. Please rank what you feel is the most important:
_____ extended library hours
_____ extended periodical room hours
_____ extended reserve book room hours

4. Should there be a 24-hour computing facility? _____
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library, LaFortune Student Center, Architecture Bldg., other _____

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Honor

continued from page 1

that isn't the intention of the Honor Code," said Williams.

The handbook will offer a number of options for dealing with this issue of nontolerance, said Stamile. "We want it to be a comfortable situation."

"Through the video, we hope to show the reasons why the Honor Code should be implemented," said Stamile. The idea of integrity and a sense of community are two reasons why the Honor Code is a good idea, said Stamile.

The handbook will be essential to faculty members, said Stamile. The committee hopes that in the classroom faculty and students will discuss honor and the ramifications of dishonesty, said Stamile.

"The handbook is a good tool for educating the entire University community," said Stamile. With the handbook there will not be many different ways to interpret the Honor Code; the handbook creates a uniform document, Stamile said.

The Honor Code is an experimental code and in 1991 the Academic Council will review the code, Williams said. The Academic Council is a group composed of faculty, students and administrators, said Ger-

lach.

"I hope there is a referendum of the students. I would hate to see another decision from on top," Gerlach said. "The Honor Code must come from a consensus of the community."

"It's imperative that we have an all-school vote," said Stamile.

Gerlach said he hopes that there will be a vote and that the Academic Council will take the results in very high regard when making their decision. "I think we stand a good chance of winning (student approval for the Honor Code)," he said.

The main reason that the video and handbook are necessary is that when the students vote, they can make an educated decision, said Stamile. Even if the Honor Code doesn't go through, if the votes are educated votes, the Committee's efforts were successful, said Stamile.

Williams said that a survey may be just as good as a vote because in a survey the students can say "if yes, why yes; if no, why no." The Council would take the survey into consideration when making their decision, said Williams.

"I think that there is a clear pattern that the more students understand the code, the more they think it's a good idea," said Williams. "The challenge is to educate."

Toledo noted that the estimated annual buying power of America's 29 million black consumers was \$218 billion. He said the Hispanic segment was the fastest growing sector of the population, currently with 20 million members and an buying power of \$134 billion a year.

Miller

continued from page 1

Dean of the College of Business Administration in appreciation of his participation as a speaker in the Year of Cultural Diversity.



Blow ye winds, blow

Toss Pacific, the helium balloon in which Fumio Niwa attempts a solo trans-Pacific flight, floats over the

Pacific Ocean 28 miles south of the coast of central Japan Wednesday.

AP Photo

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

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Please contact Beth Healy at 283-1264 or John Blasi at 283-2163 or 239-5303

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Article distorts honor code

Dear Editor:

While I appreciate a free press and its ability to inform the community, I believe that the information it disseminates should be correct, especially if it relates to topics of controversy.

The Honor Code is debated back and forth by various members of the Notre Dame community. It is crucial that it be discussed and understood—correctly. On Feb. 14, an article by Maura Krause and Kelly Tuthill appeared that compared Notre Dame's Honor Code to those of Valparaiso University and the University of Virginia. While it is difficult to compare our Honor Code to those of two schools whose codes are based on years of tradition and are not evolving as ours certainly must, the exposure itself is appreciated.

If our honor code is to be presented, however, it must be done so fairly. In our discussion of the Honor Code, I spoke with Miss Tuthill about the reasons for its implementation, specifically about the need for moral education and growth to complement the academic, social, and spiritual growth we receive at Notre Dame, the importance of community living, and the absolute necessity of uniformity in dealing with cases of academic dishonesty.

Upon reading the article, I was surprised to find that I was quoted as saying that the rules for each of the departmental honesty committees are different; this claim is far from true. As I have said, uniformity is a basic part of the Honor Code. Miss Tuthill and I spoke about the reasons that honesty committees remain within individual departments and the inability for one centralized committee to exist at this time. The general procedures to be followed by each committee are indeed uniform and are outlined by the 1988-1989 Du Lac and the tenets of the Honor Code itself. Du Lac does not outline Honor Code procedures specifically because the Code is experimental and does not apply to the student body at large.

I will only clarify one more point made in the article. It was mentioned that "Notre Dame's code allows for a professor... to remain in the testing room to answer any necessary ques-

tions, but does not allow him to proctor the exam" while at V.U. "the Honor System replaced the faculty proctor exams and calls for students to proctor each other." In essence, the only difference is that, at Notre Dame, faculty members and teaching assistants have the practical option to make themselves available for question clarification. Faculty and teaching assistants are not active proctors of the exams at all, nor are students acting as policemen. If each student upholds the notion of honor, if there is a basic level of trust between students within the community, and if the same trust is fostered between student and faculty members, there really should be no questions about proctoring. I believe that if it can be done in any community, Notre Dame should stand out as a shining example.

Once again, I do appreciate your attempt to further the education of the student body concerning the Honor Code, yet I regret the fact that the article of Feb. 14, while presenting a new perspective of comparison, probably succeeded in producing a few unnecessary questions in the minds of many students.

Kristen Stamile
Chair, University Academic Honor Code
Feb. 14, 1989

Hesburgh library expands service

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to inform the graduate and undergraduate student body of the recent change in the Hesburgh Memorial Library's weekend hours as well as to solicit input for other possible future changes in the library schedule.

Around the middle of last semester, as representatives of the Graduate Student Union and the undergraduate student government, we approached the library administration about the possibility of extending its hours. Specifically we requested that they consider extending their evening hours until 1 a.m. (presently 11:45 p.m.) and that the library be opened at 10 a.m. instead of noon on Sundays.

The library administration's response was positive, and, starting

this semester, the library opens at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Before any other changes can be implemented it is necessary to determine whether they are needed. In order to collect this information undergraduate and graduate students are asked to please fill out and send in (via campus mail) the questionnaire that will appear in The Observer today and Friday. Graduates are asked also to complete and send in the questionnaires in the February and March issues of Grad News, the GSU Newsletter.

Student input will be of decisive importance in the planning of library hours for next semester. Your cooperation will not only be greatly appreciated but will also make possible an improvement in the library services provided to all services.

Arty Feles
Judicial Council
Victor J. Krebs
Graduate Student Union
Feb. 15, 1989

Bengal poster betrays cause

Dear Editor:

After witnessing three years of excellent posters advertising the University of Notre Dame Bengal Bouts, we feel there are many compelling reasons for disappointment in this year's effort. For those unfamiliar with the Bengal Bouts, it is a 59-year-old amateur boxing competition held in order to raise money for the poor and malnourished people of the country of Bangladesh (formerly Bengal). The theme of the Bouts, coined by founder Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano, is "Strong bodies fight that weak bodies may be nourished." This theme is lived out each year by 80-150 Notre Dame men, who spend weeks donating most of their spare time to learning the art of amateur boxing and to conditioning their bodies in preparation for this ex-

tremely strenuous sport. As the recruiting posters say, "Everyone who fights is a champ—win, place, or show."

This sentiment of "humble charity" on the part of so many involved with the Bouts has always been well expressed by the Bengal Bouts poster. However, this year's poster, which showcases the officers of the Notre Dame Boxing Club, could not be any less expressive of the themes of this noble cause. The poster has the officers cutely posed and dressed in tuxedos with polka-dot ties. This "bigger-than-life" shot is surrounded by the names and individual accomplishments of an extremely small and select number of boxers. Appallingly, the print size that marks the dates of the Bouts and of Nappy's theme quote is so small that it cannot be read from a distance of more than 12 inches; it is in fact, smaller than the print that marks the names of the officers. Moreover, the poster itself leads one to believe that there are only a handful of winners, when the entire purpose of the Bouts ensures that everyone who participates is a champ because the hungry children of Bangladesh truly benefit.

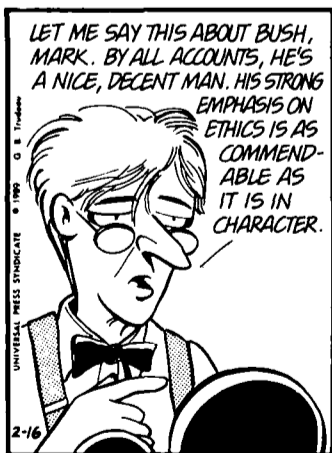
We wish to take nothing away from the achievements and contributions that these officers have made to the program. Yet the Bengal Bouts have graduated countless numbers of champions, both in and out of the ring, who never participated in such an egotistical poster as this. Nappy himself, who is the greatest contributor to the Bengal Bouts, only appeared on the poster once, after his death in 1987.

When a poster that should stir the hearts and spirits of the boxers and spectators looks more like an advertisement for a men's fashion show, clearly a mistake has been made.

Richard Abood
Laurin Dodd
Steven Hagnell
Alumni Hall
Feb. 15, 1989

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

'Any effort that has self-glorification as its final endpoint is bound to end in disaster.'

-Robert M. Pirsig

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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Founded November 3, 1966

Music Review

Hardcore. With that one word, hopefully we have scared off the ostentatious cretins who were looking for fluff about the newest order in music. The following, however, will not be a desultory skip of nonsense. We will glance at rap music and hardcore punk rock.

Fugazi Fugazi Dischord Records

SANDRA MCBRIDE AND
MATT HYLAND
accent writers

Slick Rick The Adventures of Slick Rick Def Jam/CBS

A new group has reared its thrashing head in our nation's capital. Fugazi is a think-tank of punk rockers, including Minor Threat's truly mad Ian MacKaye and Guy Picciotto from Rites of Spring, big names in the realm of the Washington, DC, hardcore scene.

The songs on their self-entitled EP carry a theme of self-reliance on snapping bass lines and crisp guitar saturation. Even people who do not usually listen to punk rock may find

Fugazi rhythms refreshing and memorable. The vocals are clear unlike typical noise bands. MacKaye sings lead vocals on "Waiting Room" and "Bad Mouth," the EP's most impressive cuts. The lyrics convey an impatience with torpidness and apathy: "But I don't sit idly by/ I'm planning a big surprise/ I'm gonna fight for what I want to be." This would be a good gift for that straight-edge punk rocker you have not seen since high school.

Slick Rick of Doug E. Fresh and the Get Fresh Crew fame has come out with a new album.

The Ruler's back. That's right, kids. Hear this. Slick Rick has released new raps which rip the Le Coq Sportif sweats off Doug E. Fresh's back. "The Adventures of Slick Rick" is a testament to the Ruler's superb rhetoric and wit. Ricky provides a more light-hearted rap than Public Enemy and Ice-T with songs about love, respect, fas-

hion, and Indians. For those caught up in the latest squall of social consciousness, Slick Rick will be appealing, but for those who genuinely love good, humorous rap, it is endearing and enjoyable. At times, however, his profanity may alarm the aforementioned thin-skinned cretin, but Slick Rick is not known for mincing words.

Regardless, it is a godsend to have the Ruler back. Thank you Uncle Ricky.

Coming this month: a live Descendents LP, "Hallraker," on SST records. And in March, look for "Flip Flop" by Guadalcanal Diary and "Oranges and lemons," a double album from XTC.

Multiple roles of a musician

HAO TRAN
accent writer

Most students at Notre Dame do not realize that Steve Miller resides in South Bend and gives guitar lessons in Crowley Hall. He might not be the same Steve Miller that first jumped into your head. Yet, this Steve Miller doesn't need a band to lead him to success; he does it all on his own.

Miller teaches the fine art of classical guitar to about 60 Notre Dame students. His classes, provided through the University's music department, range from private to small group lessons. Throughout the past couple of years that he has taught at Notre Dame, Miller has been impressed with the diversity of his students, musically, artistically, and otherwise.

In addition to giving lessons, Miller composes and performs. He certainly proves wrong the old adage "those who cannot do teach." Influenced by the contemporary surge of new musicians and new musical forms in the late 60s and early 70s, he took up the guitar at age

Professor Profile: Steve Miller

11, purely on a popular and folk level. However, it was not until studying music composition and guitar during his college days at Indiana University that Miller gradually focused on the genre of classical guitar. Classical guitar provided the structure and technique needed to actualize and convey his more advanced musical ideas effectively. Miller went on to do graduate work in music composition and guitar at the University of Redlands in southern California.

Miller characterizes his personal compositions as strong in rhythm and musical color. His performances, usually solo, include these original compositions as well as pieces by clas-

sical composers. Miller now performs in the Indiana and Illinois areas and hopes to spread throughout the Midwest. He feels his roles as teacher, composer, and performer are all important.

Miller's aspiration as a musician is to "do what I am now doing, only I want to do it more and better." His main musical goal is to constantly improve. He describes the musician's life as sometimes heavy with work and sometimes slow. However, the persistent musician cannot be effected by the ups and downs of the business. According to Miller, a musician, always anticipating the good times, must possess "patience and perseverance in all aspects of the life-practicing, performing, and teaching."

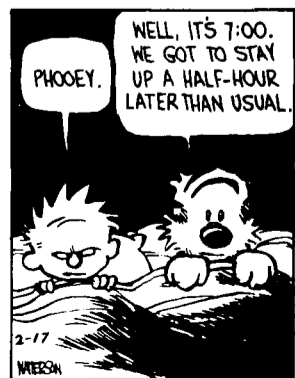
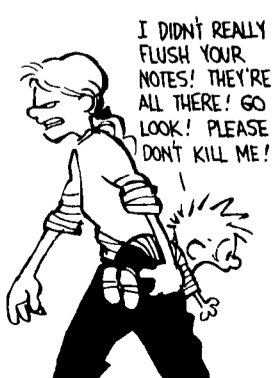
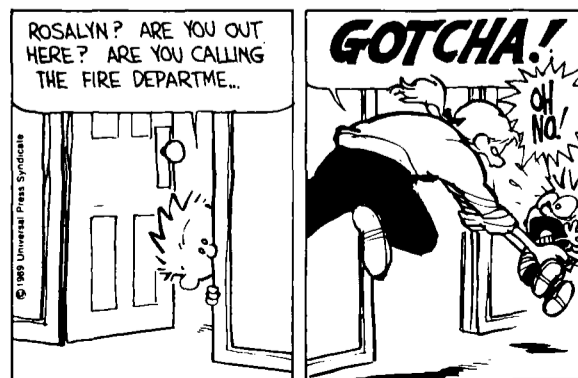
Miller feels his job holds as much stability as any other. Musicians make their own opportunities, whereas paths might be clearer in other lines of work. Miller encourages all aspiring musicians, yet warns "don't quit your day job." At least not right away.



The Observer/Matt Mittino

Steve Miller holds the instrument that is the key to his success.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

WVFI AM 64 Top 10 Albums

Feb. 7 -- Feb. 14, 1989

1. The Replacements "Don't Tell a Soul"
2. Throwing Muses "Hunkpapa"
3. Dinosaur Jr. "Bug"
4. Violent Femmes "3"
5. Cowboy Junkies "The Trinity Sessions"
6. The Pogues "Yeah Yeah Yeah Yeah Yeah"
7. XTC "The Mayor of Simpleton"
8. The Blisters "The Sleepers EP"
9. Green "REM"
10. Elvis Costello "Spike"

SPORTS BRIEFS

Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox became the highest paid player in baseball Wednesday when he signed a three-year deal worth 7.5 million dollars. -Associated Press

In college basketball action Wednesday, North Carolina State defeated Clemson 90-75, LSU beat Kentucky 99-80, Wisconsin outscored Northwestern 72-60, Houston slipped past Texas 105-96, Memphis State crushed Cincinnati 81-71, Ball State triumphed over Toledo 74-69 and Mississippi State upset Alabama 61-57. -Associated Press

A squash clinic with Notre Dame tennis coach Bob Bayliss, former squash coach at MIT and Navy, Monday at 4:30 p.m. on court one of the Joyce ACC. -The Observer

The ND-SMC Gymnastics Club will hold a meet Sunday at 12 noon at Angela Athletic Facility. Admission is free, and all are invited. -The Observer

The Cheerleading Team will have an informational meeting Monday for anyone interested in trying out for the 1989-90 Cheerleading Team (either as a cheerleader or the leprechaun). Please bring proof of insurance. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the football auditorium of the Joyce ACC. There will also be meetings Wednesday and Thursday. -The Observer

The ND-SMC women's lacrosse team will hold its first practice Monday at the Angela Athletic Facility. Please be there by 6:45 p.m. and remember to bring \$5 for club dues and sticks if you have them. -The Observer

A squash film dealing with the fundamentals of the game will be shown tonight at 6:30 at the football auditorium of the Joyce ACC. For more information, please call Bill Murray at x3211. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

LaSalle

continued from page 16

Overton is averaging 12.7 ppg and 3.3 assists per game. Freshman Jack Hurd is chipping in 12.5 ppg and has started all 25 contests.

LaSalle's front-line consists of Simmons, forward Milko Lieverst, and Craig Conlin.

Conlin, a 6-6 center, is averaging 59.3 percent from the field than two points a game. Phelps, who has not criticized student support this season, encouraged students to averages just under two points a game. "The younger guys need that strength support," Phelps said. "The comes with 6-4 forward Bob Johnson, who averages 11.9 ppg. Other than Johnson, referring to the Boston College LaSalle does not have a bench game."

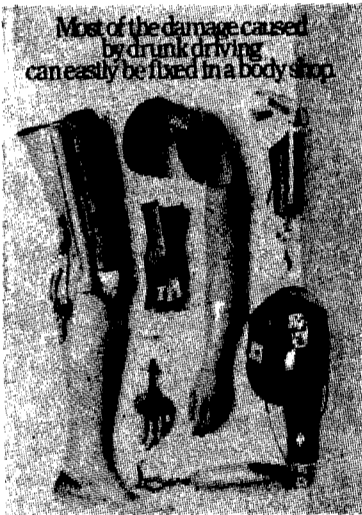


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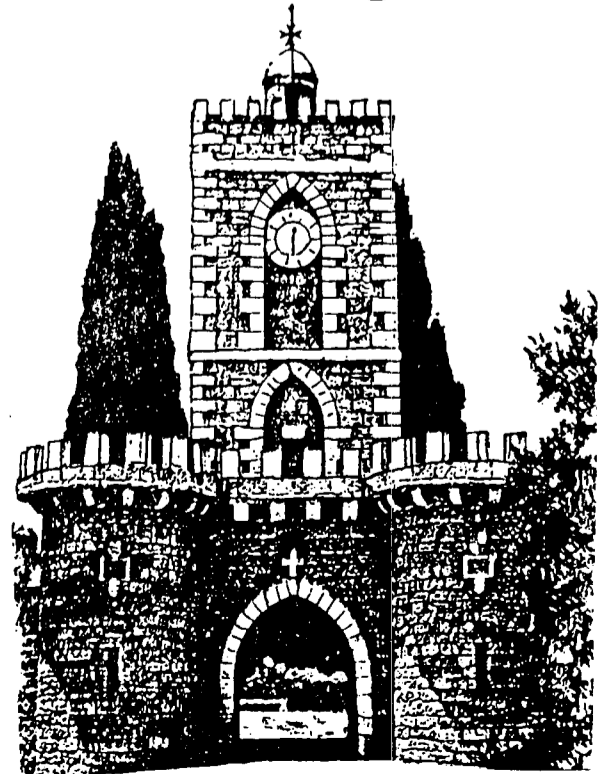
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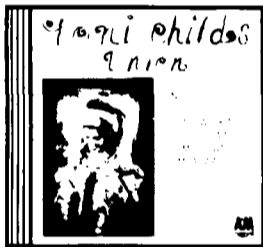
Information Meeting

Thursday, February 16, 1989
4:30 P. M.
103 O'Shaughnessy

Application Deadline:
March 6, 1989



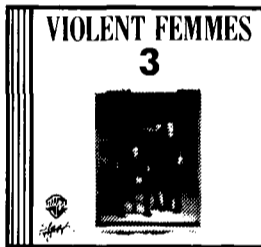
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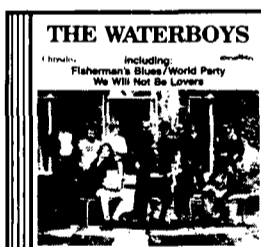
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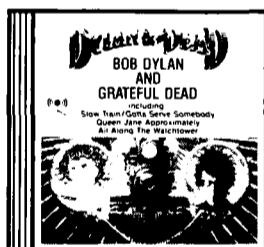
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IH hockey teams fight for last playoff spots

By **ARTHUR GOLLWITZER**
Sports Writer

The Interhall hockey playoff picture is becoming clearer by the week.

The Gold division race has been narrowed to three teams and one big game. In the Blue division, the situation is a bit more complex.

Since last Thursday night, Grace and Dillon tied 2-2, as did Off-Campus and Morrissey. In the second game, Morrissey led 2-1, but Off-Campus defenseman Brendan Max found the net with a slapshot from the point to tie the game.

In the game's final minutes, a controversial call eliminated a potential winning goal by Morrissey. Apparently, the Manor had too many men on the ice.

Grace then defeated Morrissey 7-4 Monday night.

In the Blue division, Pangborn skated past Sorin 3-1, while Zahm iced Sorin 8-2 and also topped Cavanaugh by a 4-2 score.

In its victory over Cavanaugh Monday night, Zahm had only nine players in uniform. Captain Jay Hiniker had nothing but praise for his team.

"The team played really well as a whole," Hiniker said.

"There were a couple of early goals scored, and we really did not play that well," said Cavanaugh captain Chris Sullivan, whose squad fell to 3-2 on the season. "We got beaten to the puck."

These results leave Off-Campus on top of the Gold division with a record of 4-0-1. Grace is also 4-0-1 and Dillon has a 3-1-1 mark.

Next week Grace and Off-Campus meet in a game that will decide Dillon's fate. If Grace loses, Dillon's playoff hopes remain alive. There would be a single-game playoff rematch between Dillon and Grace.

The Blue division playoff situation is dependent upon the upcoming matchup between Alumni and Stanford. Cavanaugh and Zahm are still clinging to slim playoff hopes.

If Stanford wins next week's confrontation, then Alumni and Stanford get the two playoff spots. If Stanford loses, there could be a three-way tie between Stanford, Cavanaugh, and Zahm.

The playoff team would be picked on the basis of goal differential.

The Observer

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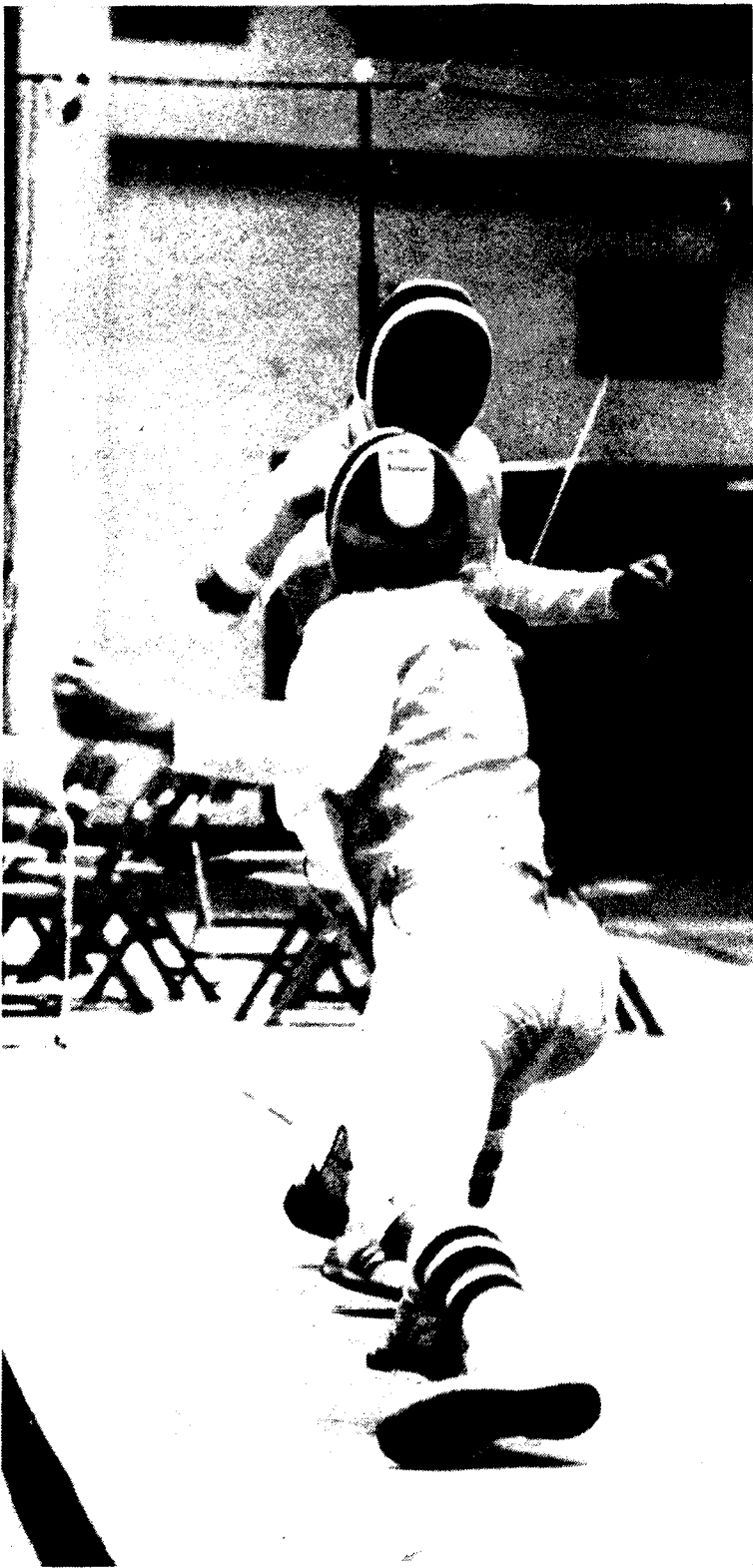
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The Observer / Eric Bailey

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams are off today, but 10 members of the squad prepare to compete in the junior Olympics Friday through Monday.

Irish fencers in Junior Olympics

Ten members of ND team to travel to Colorado Springs

By **CHRIS FILLIO**
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame fencing teams will not be competing this weekend, the Irish will have at least ten team members competing in this year's Junior Olympics at Colorado Springs. Competition will begin on Friday and continue through Monday afternoon.

In men's foil, sophomore Phil Leary stands an excellent chance to make some waves. Currently ranked eleventh nationwide in junior point standings, Leary could make his last appearance at the games his best.

"I'm anxious to see how (Phil) does because he's fencing exceptionally well at this time," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "But as well as he is doing now, in tournaments such as these, there's a chance of disappointment. Perhaps this will be the year that he just explodes and takes it all."

Foilists Mike Trisko and Ed

Lefevre also plan to attend this weekend's events.

Sabre will most likely be the most unpredictable weapon.



Mike DeCicco

Brothers Ed and Chris Baguer will both compete, currently ranked ninth and 20th in junior standings. Freshman Henry Chou is ranked fifteenth and will attempt to improve his status.

The women's team will have four members in the foil competition. Sophomore Lynn Kadri and freshmen Tara Kel-

ly, Rachel Haugh and Kelly Haugh hope to pick up some valuable national-level experience. Rachel Haugh is currently 25th in junior foil standings.

In addition to foil, the competition will include epee, a weapon not in competition for women at the NCAA level. Nevertheless, Rachel Haugh for that weapon, while her sister Kelly is seventh and Tara Kelly is ninth nationally.

"They're all going on their own and representing themselves," said DeCicco. "However, we are sending coach Mike Marx to look at some kids interested in applying to Notre Dame, as well as to answer any questions those kids might have."

The top-ranked ranked junior sabreman in the United States, James Talioferro, is presently enrolled as a part-time student at Holy Cross Junior College.

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Hockey

continued from page 16

on the ice by itself. Clean passes and clever stick-handling allowed four different Irish players to take advantage of a confused Forester defense.

Hanzel began the streak at :43 with an unassisted shot just as the Foresters returned to full strength after a penalty.

Tim Kuehl then added to the Irish tally. After passes from Patrick and Kevin Markovitz, Kuehl scored from the near left corner.

Then two freshmen from Rochester, Minn. made their contribution to the Irish flurry. Mike Curry took advantage of a Scott Vickman pass that baffled the Forester defenders to put the Irish up 4-1. Less than a minute later, classmate Pat Arendt worked his way out of a crowd to score and finish starting Lake Forest goalie Steve Collins. Arendt was as-

sisted on the play by Bruce Guay.

At 9:14 Hanzel ended the Irish explosion as he slipped the puck between the legs of a fallen Dan Vacco. Hanzel was unassisted on the goal.

Lake Forest made it 6-2 sixteen seconds later when Dennis Moran slipped an unassisted back-handed shot past Madsen.

Hanzel concluded the Irish rout and got his first hat-trick of the season when he blasted a Bill Hoelzel pass into the Forester net with five seconds left in the game.

"The puck seemed to have eyes tonight," said Hanzel, playing in his next-to-last game for the Irish. "It was nice to see us taking advantage of the scoring opportunities and playing with confidence."

Both Schafer and Hanzel agreed that Lake Forest was one of the teams Notre Dame should have beaten this year. The Irish finished the year 2-3 against the ninth-ranked Division Three Foresters.



Lake Forest goaltender Steve Collins covers the puck before Notre Dame's Bobby Herber can get to it. The Irish defeated the Foresters 7-2 last night at the Joyce ACC.

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We look forward to meeting with you on February 20 and 21.

Michael D. Agase
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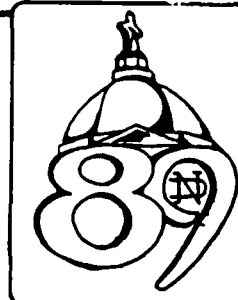
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ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 16

RAFFLE AT 1am

Swim teams ready for MCC meet

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swim teams travel to St. Louis to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships on February 16-18.

Both teams captured first place at the meet last year and are favored to repeat again in 1989.

The men's team had an easy victory last year, winning by 200 points over the second place team, Evansville. Evansville, which dominated the MCC Championships before Notre Dame joined the conference, will once again be the toughest competition for the Irish in the field of six teams.

The meet may prove to be an easy victory for the men's team, but Head Coach Tim Welsh has prepared the swimmers for a battle. The extensive training that both teams underwent earlier in the year was aimed at the championship meets.

"We have trained well for a long time," Welsh said. "Also, we have advanced our performance level from week to week, so we're prepared to race well."

Before the final events, there will be qualifying races, and one of Welsh's main concerns is qualifying as many people as possible.

"We have to qualify the right people in the right events," he said. "This is a meet that requires that the winner be deep enough to score in all 12 events. Everybody must contribute in order for us to defend our title."

The women's team won by a close score last year, also over Evansville, but the Irish swimmers might have an easier time this year. Evansville will be their main competition, and they lost several key swimmers to graduation since 1988. Also, the Irish will have two more divers than last season, which could be a crucial factor.

Neither of the Notre Dame teams will be competing at full strength. All of the juniors are remaining in South Bend for Junior Parents Weekend. In fact, there will be very few upperclassmen participating. The women's team will have only two seniors, and the rest are sophomores and freshmen.

"The responsibility is on the sophomore class, basically," said Welsh. "This is a risk we take that makes the challenge more exciting."

A key absence for the women's team is freshman Katie Pamerter, who has been a leading scorer for the Irish this past season. Pamerter has a rotator cuff injury and will not swim. Brian Vogel, the co-captain of the men's team, is also injured, but Welsh says he will compete.

The main goal for the Irish will be to swim well, according to Welsh.

"More important than winning is that we swim our best times ever and that everyone scores," he said. "Our satisfaction depends on that, and we're confident that if we do swim well, everything will come out alright."



The Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams travel to St. Louis this week to

participate in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships.

Men

continued from page 16

playoff participant, posted a 68-64 upset of The Boyz from O.C. Fisher (5-2) canned 11 of 13 shots from the charity stripe in the final quarter to ensure the win. The Green Wave, down 36-29 at halftime, outscored their foes 21-10 in the third quarter to push them into the final.

The Green Wave, who downed Keenan in the first round, was led by Paul Fulling and Chris Rigter. Fulling took control of Fisher's offense throughout the entire game. The 5-11 shooting guard slashed his way to 24 points. Rigter added 10 points to the surprising victory. On the defensive end for the Green Wave, Sean Kriebel was the intimidator down the stretch.

The 1989 men's Interhall championship will be decided on Feb. 28 in the JACC Pit at 7:30. The two teams have not met this season.

The Observer

Is accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Sports Editor (3)
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Please submit a **one-page personal statement** and a **resume** to Theresa Kelly at The Observer by Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Questions? Call 239-5323 or 283-2718.

ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

THURSDAY IS.....
"Get a date, Got a date" Night

The Raffle includes:
a Sr. Formal bid,
a tux rental,
and more!

Sponsored
by Senior Formal
Committee

FRIDAY LUNCH
NOON-2:00 PM

Fri Night is "Classic Rock Night"

HAPPY
18th
BIRTHDAY
HEATHER

All of Our Love,
Dad, Mom, Alex
and Margo

You are cordially invited to....

The Campus-Wide
SYR

Featuring the Chicago Band
The Rave

Prize Drawings held throughout the night

Midnight Drawing:
Evening for two in Chicago
including limousine, dinner, and show

North Dining Commons
February 24, 1989
9:00-2:00a.m.

Tickets \$3 per person
available at LaFortune Information Desk
and from your dorm SYR commissioner

Courtesy of the Student Union Board

CAMPUS

11:30 a.m. Hospitality lunch for participants in the Northern Ireland Seminar, Center For Social Concerns.

7 p.m. Natural Family Planning classes for engaged and married couples with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bettcher, Room 220 Hayes-Healy.

7 p.m. Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study Group, 317 Lewis.

8 p.m. Basketball vs. LaSalle, Joyce ACC.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Noon GALA Kellogg graduate student workshop "A Case Study of Rural Cooperatives in Haiti," by Greg Magetti, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

6:30 p.m. Air Force ROTC Guest Speaker, Col. Richard Mul-lane, member of space shuttle Atlantis crew, Hesburgh Li-brary Auditorium.

7 p.m. Diversity at Saint Mary's films "Managing Differ-ences, Diversity at Work, Communicating Across Cultures," Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall.

DINNER MENUS

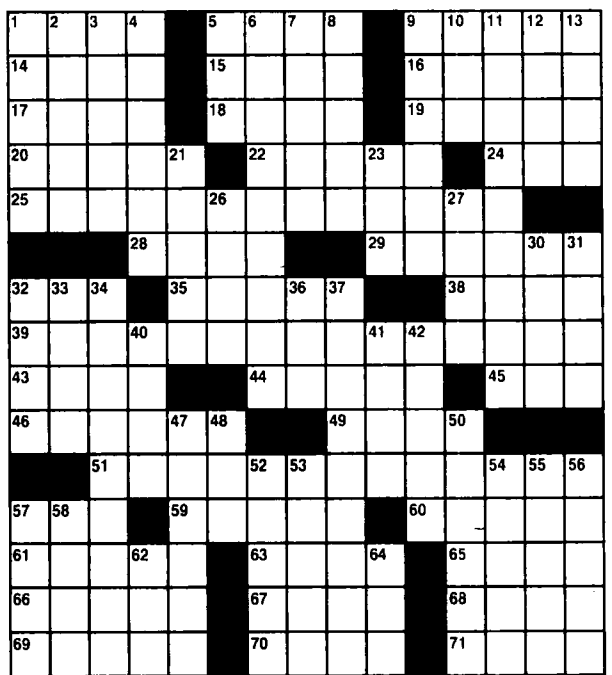
Notre Dame
BBQ Pork
Beef Stir Fry
Fried Chicken
Vegetable Marinara

Saint Mary's
Salisbury Steak
Potato Pancakes
Pizza Deluxe
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bud
 - 5 Abruzzi bell town
 - 9 Northern highway
 - 14 Nobelist Wiesel
 - 15 Objective pronoun
 - 16 Nursery porridge
 - 17 Dainty drinks
 - 18 A swan was her swain
 - 19 "City of Light"
 - 20 Bundle of wheat
 - 22 Bogart in "High Sierra"
 - 24 Slave Turner
 - 25 With 39 and 51 Across, swimsuit ad
 - 28 Pupil's place
 - 29 Kerry town of song
 - 32 Sheepish remark
 - 35 Berlin's "Blue _____"
 - 38 Kind of slicker
 - 39 See 25 Across
 - 43 Wedding ammo
 - 44 Bridge maven Charles
 - 45 Sparks or Rorem
 - 46 Archie Bunker's daughter
 - 49 "____ baby!"
 - 51 See 25 Across
 - 57 Take steps
 - 59 Alcoholic strength
 - 60 Legendary Irish king
 - 61 Mrs. Gorbachev
 - 63 Some ring victories, for short
 - 65 Martini of "The Gay Desperado"
 - 66 Cancel
 - 67 One of the Garr girls
 - 68 Singer Stuarti
 - 69 Gospel sayings
 - 70 Auto pioneer
 - 71 Fearing's "____ Reckoning"

- DOWN**
- 1 Painter's plasterlike preparation
 - 2 Root or Yale
 - 3 More mature
 - 4 Minn. range
 - 5 Leather-piercing tool
 - 6 "Of _____," 1932 Pulitzer musical
 - 7 Japanese monster film: 1957
 - 8 Kyushu porcelain
 - 9 Show up
 - 10 Poetic meadow
 - 11 Red chalcidony
 - 12 Vast land mass
 - 13 "____-ce pas?"
 - 21 Leading the way
 - 23 W.W. II landing craft
 - 26 Baseball Hall of Famer Cuyler
 - 27 A bit risqué
 - 30 Peut-____ (perhaps)
 - 31 Gave the once-over
 - 32 "Wozzeck" composer
 - 33 Leaf angle
 - 34 Making a bold approach
 - 36 Cheap kind of trip
 - 37 _____on-Avon
 - 40 Yesterday, in Roma
 - 41 Eighth Hebrew letter
 - 42 Stage direction
 - 47 High-bounding antelope
 - 48 Spring mo.
 - 50 Did penance
 - 52 Kin of bingo
 - 53 Country bumpkin
 - 54 Cal- ____ -tails
 - 55 Don Quixote s Sancho
 - 56 Netty
 - 57 Soviet inland sea
 - 58 "Arma virumque _____," "Aeneid" start
 - 62 Generis preceder
 - 64 Bro 's sib

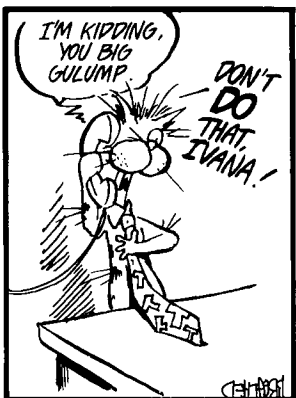
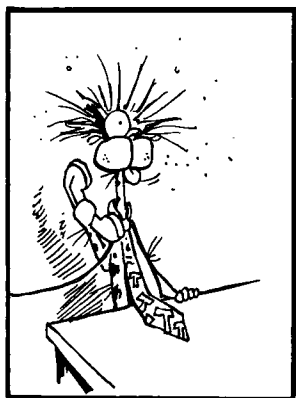
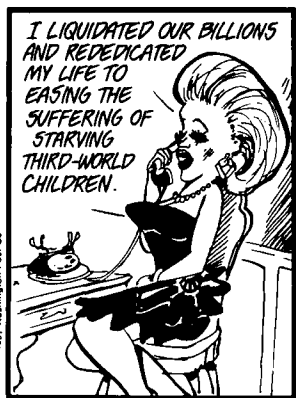
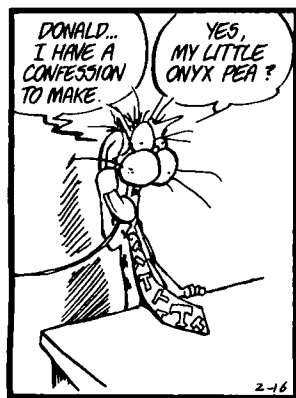


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GAMMA AWARE TAR
ALOOB PERIL ERA
MINOR PLATA TET
ROSETTASTONE
ARR PIA TINTS
HIEROGLYPHICS
ALIAS EPIC
BENT LEASE PAST
TILT PASTA
BRITISHMUSEUM
APRON OAR ADE
GREEKLETTERS
LAT LORSEL ITALY
OH O EDSSEL NAKED
WAN SITES GRASS

COMICS

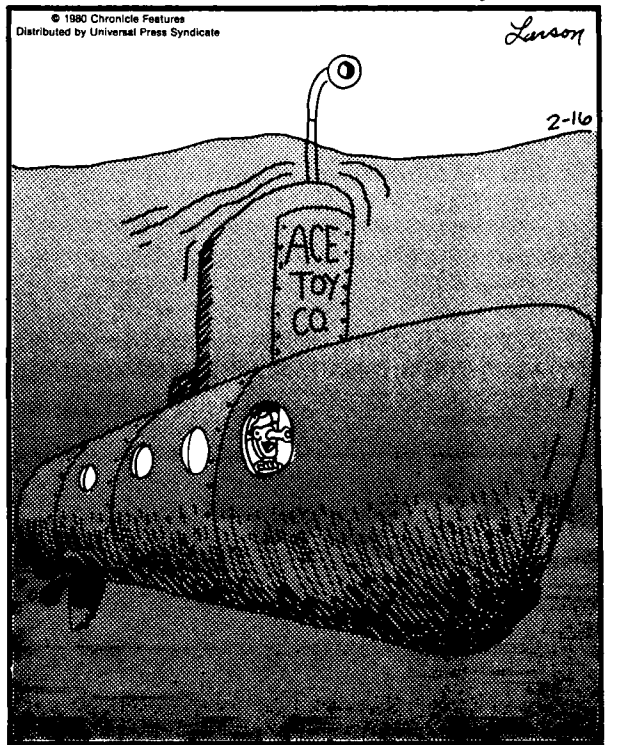
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

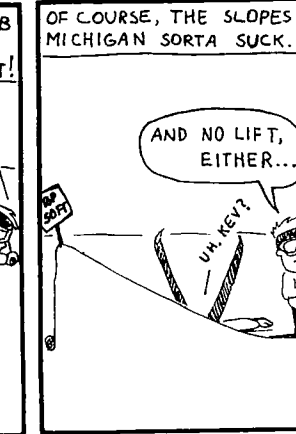
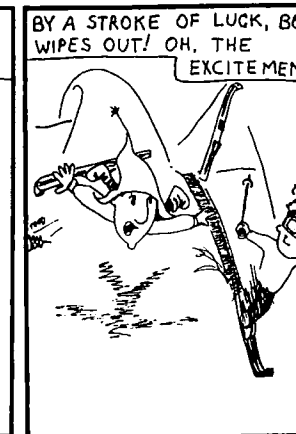
The Far Side

Gary Larson

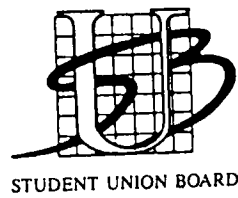


Jerks

Bob McLaughlin & Kevin McKay



An Evening with... *Harvi Griffin*
Friday,
February 17th
7:00 PM
Theodore's
FREE



ND hockey dominates Foresters

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

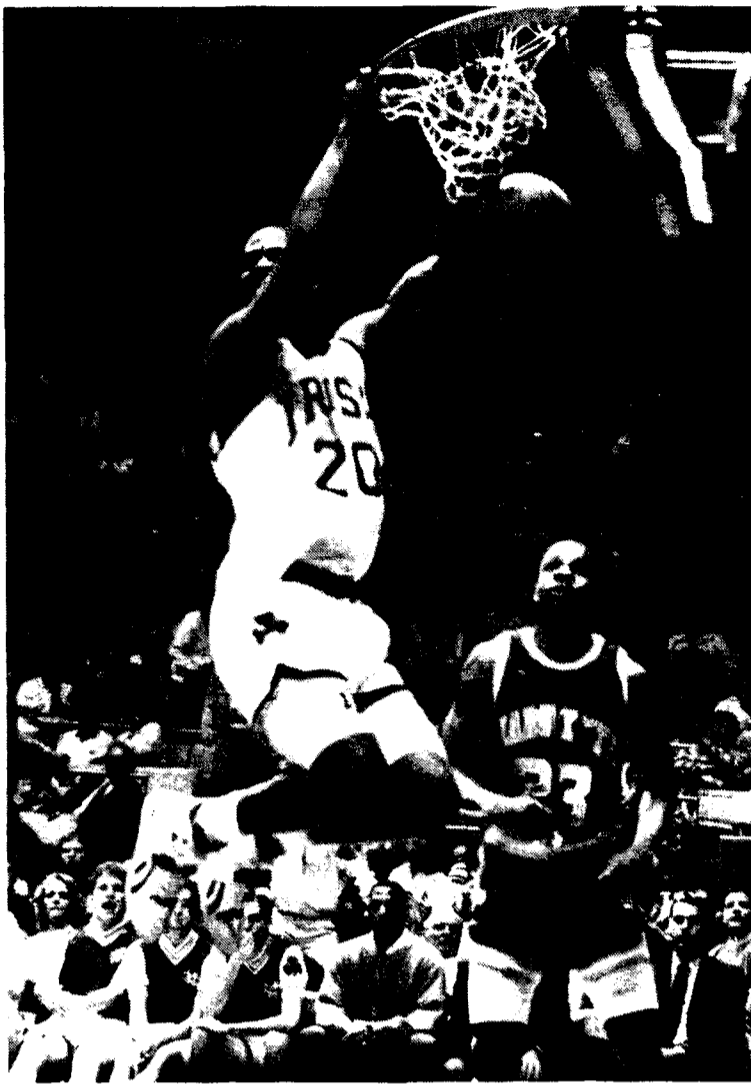
When it rains, it pours. The Notre Dame hockey team, led by captain Matt Hanzel, showered buckets of goals on Lake Forest goalies Steve Collins and Dan Vacco Wednesday night as the Irish trounced the Foresters 7-2. Hanzel scored a hat-trick, including the first and last goals of a five-goal blast in the second period. "We created scoring opportunities tonight," said Irish head coach Ric Schafer. "Too often this year when we worked hard, we couldn't convert. Tonight, it paid off."

It looked like the Irish (10-25-2) were in for a long night when Lake Forest (11-7-1) opened the scoring just :31 into the game. After a missed clearing, Glenn Whalen found himself alone in front of the Irish net and put the puck in unanswered.

The Irish answered that goal at 15:02 when defenseman Kevin Patrick scored from the point on the right side. Pat Arendt had the assist on the power play goal.

Then the Irish exploded. In the first 4:07 of period two Notre Dame looked like it was

see HOCKEY, page 13



The Observer / Patrick Kusek

LaPhonso Ellis slams home two points against Marquette in a game played earlier this season. The Notre Dame basketball team looks to rebound from Tuesday night's loss to Boston College when it takes on LaSalle tonight at 8.

Irish hoping to bounce back against LaSalle

By CHRIS MURPHY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will look to rebound at home against LaSalle at 8 tonight after Tuesday night's disappointing loss to Boston College. But to get a win, the Irish are going to have to stop the nation's second-leading scorer and a team that has a seven-game winning streak. LaSalle comes to Notre Dame with a 21-4 record and is "one of the best teams (Coach Bill) Speedy Morris has ever put together," according to Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "You're going to see a great team Thursday night. They could be a Final 16 tournament team," Phelps said. The Explorers are 12-1 in the Metro Athletic Conference and return three starters from last year's NCAA tournament team. Phelps sees two keys for the Irish to beat the Explorers. The Irish must improve mentally and get better production from the bench. "We didn't counterattack, we had poor shot selection and poor offensive rebounding (against Boston College)," Phelps said. "On transition

defense, we stood around and watched." The Irish will face one of the premier players in the nation tonight in 6-6 forward Lionel Simmons. The junior from Philadelphia leads LaSalle with 28.3 points per game and 11.4 rebounds per game, and he has been his team's leading scorer in 23 of its 25 games. In LaSalle's current seven-game winning streak, Simmons has averaged 29.7 ppg. Simmons scored 26 points against the Irish last year in Notre Dame's 68-59 victory over the Explorers at the legendary Palestra in Philadelphia. "Simmons is a great player and will try to go one-on-one," said Phelps. LaSalle's offensive strength, however, doesn't stop with Simmons. The Explorers have five players scoring in double figures. "They're all good shooters and have confidence," said Phelps. "They have a great support system." The Explorers are getting good numbers from their young backcourt. Sophomore Doug

see LASALLE, page 10

IH basketball playoffs begin Fisher, Morrissey advance to final game

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The time has come to decide the best men's Interhall team on this hoop hysteria campus. Last night at the JACC, the semi-finals of the "A" league produced a championship contest that pits a perennial power versus a first-time playoff participant. In the opening contest, Morrissey A won its eighth consecutive game by pounding the Alumni Dogs, 76-64. The Manor, who received a first-round bye, established early command of the game with an

aggressive man-to man defense that harrassed Alumni's outside shooters. Morrissey rode an excellent performance by Rod "Tank" Culver who poured in 15 points from the field. "I'm ecstatic about the victory," said captain Steve Corr, who contributed 12 points to the winning effort. "Rod played exceptionally well. He came up with the big buckets when we really needed them." The Manor raced to 40-25 halftime lead with the help of outstanding playmaker Kevin Keynes. Yet, the Dogs ran off 12 consecutive points in the

third quarter before Keynes was able to restore order to the Manor offense. In the fourth quarter, Morrissey's up-tempo game wore down Alumni, who had only played with six people the entire game. "We just outran them in the fourth quarter," said Corr. "We were determined to win, and I think our level of play increased dramatically in the last quarter. It was definitely the best we have played all year." In the second battle of the night, Fisher, a first time

see MEN, page 14

Badin upsets PW in first round of playoffs

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Badin upset highly-regarded Pasquerilla West in overtime Monday night to highlight the first round of the women's Interhall basketball playoffs. Breen-Phillips and Lewis also won their first contests in the double-elimination tournament and advanced in the winner's bracket. Ten first-half points by center Babs Broemmel staked Badin to an 18-14 halftime lead over P.W., but the stingy full court press employed by P.W. put them back in the game in the second half. With the score tied and 20 seconds left in regulation, the teams exchanged traveling violations to send the game into overtime. P.W. scored the first two points in overtime to take a

quick lead, but Kristen Miller, who finished with 16 points for the Badinites, led a 10-0 run which produced a 46-39 victory. Jill Bodensteiner had 16 points for P.W. Badin's next opponent will be Breen-Phillips, who previously beat the Badinites in the first game of the season for both teams. B.P. beat Siegfried 35-21 in their first playoff game Monday night. In that game, Blitz center Laura Mangan took control early with 10 first-half points, but Siegfried, behind the hot outside shooting of Maureen Finegan, managed to cut the deficit to 22-17 early in the second half. Forward Vicki Bouth took over from there for the Blitz, who have a very young team. Four of their eight players are freshmen. Bouth drove to the

basket herself and dished to teammates for easy baskets several times as B.P. dominated the rest of the second half. Lewis advanced to the second round in the winner's bracket with a 32-27 victory over Knott. Ellen Mouch scored 15 points and Marcie Powell added 13 for the Chickens, who pecked their way through Knott's game plan with a combination of good defense and teamwork. "We can play with anybody in the league," said Lewis coach Mark Laboe. "But we lack size in the low post, so we will have to play very well to win it all." Lewis' next opponent will be the winner of the P.E.-Walsh contest, which was rescheduled for late Wednesday night.

Course offerings, courtesy ND hoops

Learning is a great experience, and given the atmosphere at the Joyce ACC on recent weeknights, it's no wonder I've had so much fun. On these selected weeknights around 8 p.m., it's hard to tell the difference between the South Dome and the fourth floor of the library (I'll give you a hint: you can find plenty of empty seats in the South Dome).

Pete
Gegen



Sports Writer

Given the atmosphere, educational opportunities have been plentiful during recent Notre Dame basketball games. Apparently most students do not take advantage of these wonderful opportunities, so this phenomenon will be described through a familiar form. Remember, March madness (a.k.a. advance registration) is coming up soon, so clip and save!

SOC 210 Sociology of Ticket Usage: Study trends among the haves, the have-nots, and the haves-but-can't-get-rid-ofs, with a special emphasis on empty bleacher sections.

PSYCH 334 Psychology of the Cheering(?) Student: Discover why cheering is allowed only in the final five minutes of close games. Examine the reasoning behind the loud moans every time Keith Tower heads to the scorer's table, which answers the question, "Do students believe they can manipulate Digger's psyche?"

PSYCH 334L Motivation of the Cheering(?) Student: Monitor student response to Digger's "thumbs up" signal and to his "Where's the sixth man?" beratings in the paper. Also includes analysis of season ticket sale data.

COTH 112 Budget Choreography: Learn the Notre Dame cheerleader-sanctioned method of applying the exact same limited number of hip thrusts, chest expansions (for males) and assorted arm movements to randomly selected musical scores ranging from the sacred fight song to the Fat Boys' "Wipe Out."

AMST 323 Culture of Wagering (checkmarked): A growing field among Notre Dame males, experience students cheering for the opposing teams, and examine how the "power of the point spread" makes Tim Crawford a very popular player and Keith (2-of-16) Adkins an unpopular player in this culture. Crosslisted with MATH 323 Probability. See Alumni Hall for checkmark forms.

What a bargain--for only \$77, experiences in psychology, sociology and communications abound. Oh yeah, you can watch some pretty good basketball too, but don't tell anyone.