

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate campaigns begin

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

On Monday, several candidates will vie for the right to represent their quads in this year's Student Senate elections. Elections will be held for Off-Campus co-presidents on Monday as well.

Four candidates are campaigning for the South Quad senatorial spot: Lyons sophomore Mai Ly, Dillon sophomore Seth Miller, Alumni sophomore John Minni, and Carroll freshman Patrick Belton.

Ly has an extensive platform with a variety of ideas. Among them are a proposal for moving South Dining Hall's Grab-N-Go system to the dining hall basement as a way of countering the long lines the system tends to produce.

Ly also wants to create a new, universal student ID that could function at the dining hall and as a detex as well as in the laundry centers, bookstore (as a debit card), and copy machines. She also proposes a new Safewalk system using golf carts, new exercise equipment for the Rock, an expanded Architecture building computer cluster, the return of D2 parking as soon as possible, and a 'Spring Fling' open-air South Quad mixer.

Seth Miller also has an extensive platform. He favors an increase in exercise facilities including more exercise space in the Rock, the creation of better facilities in dorms (including the introduction of equipment to dorms that currently have none), and lobbying for placement of the new RecSports building on South Quad, near the new O'Neill and Keough Halls.

Miller also proposes to re-open the Campus Security Building for evening studying, to put students on the South Quad planning committee to try to keep its "community feeling" as it changes through expansion, and to hold an open-air quad mass in the fall. Miller stresses that he has done a great deal of research in making these proposals and feels that they are "not rhetoric" but rather realistic and fully attainable goals.

John Minni's platform consists of a plan to acquire more parking for South Quad students, possibly near DeBartolo and the new Business Building. He also wants to uphold the University's decision to evict GLND/SMC from their longtime meeting place, as well as legalize cigarettes in campus buildings.

see SENATE / page 4

Students offer tax assistance

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

If the thought of perusing W-2 and 1040 forms and wading through receipts makes you dread preparing your tax return, imagine preparing 40 returns by April 15.

Now imagine actually enjoying it.

Believe it or not, 60 junior and senior accounting majors from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are volunteering about three hours each week to give free assistance to low-income taxpayers in preparing their state and federal tax returns, and many students say the experience is worth it.

"Last Thursday, I helped a lady get back an extra \$300," said Ann Marie Achille, a junior volunteer. "Considering that her gross income was about \$7000, I felt good that I was able to figure that out for her."

In its 24th year, the Tax Assistance Program helps taxpayers with annual incomes of \$25,000 or less prepare their forms at any of 11 sites in the South Bend area, including Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns and Saint Mary's Haggar Center. Last year, more than 2000 tax returns were filed through the program.

Notre Dame's TAP, ranked second among assistance programs nationwide based on number of returns filed, is available to area residents, college students, and University employees. International students can also utilize the program to determine how much U.S. tax they owe.

"It serves a great purpose," Catherine Anderson, a junior in the program, said. "Lower income people tend to have a greater chance of not knowing about credits that can get them a larger return, so any information that we can provide them really helps."

Students like Anderson gain their information and skills by completing the Accounting 476 course, Introduction to Federal Tax, and by attending a three-week one-credit training class in preparing returns before applying their knowledge to actual forms. The thorough preparation is enough to convince many clients that the students' skills are legitimate.

One such client is Francis Sousley, a Mishawaka resident and custodian of Stanford

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The Observer/Rob Finch

Saint Mary's Senior Jenny Ferry checks a tax return for possible errors.

Sophomore Parents Weekend Saint Mary's College

Friday, February 24

3-6 p.m. Registration, Haggar College Center

7 p.m. Nursing Capping Ceremony,
Church of Lorretto

7 and 9:30 p.m. SAB movie: "The Professional,"
Carroll Auditorium

8 p.m. play: "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday,"
Little Theatre, Moreau Center for the Arts

9 p.m. Crack Ups Comedy Cafe, Haggar Parlor

Saturday, February 25

10 a.m.-12 p.m. Faculty Open House,
LeMans Hall lobby

12 p.m. Lunch (on own)

2 p.m. Belles last home basketball game vs.
Anderswon College, Angela Athletic Facility

4:30 p.m. Mass, Church of Lorretto

6 p.m. Social Hour, Century Center

7 p.m. Dinner Century Center

9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Dance, with band Pegasus,
Century Center

Sunday, February 26

8 a.m.-12 p.m. Continental Breakfast, Stapleton
Lounge, LeMans Hall

SMC sophomores prepare for parents

By DIANA LANZILLOTTA
News Writer

Sophomores will have the cleanest dorm rooms on campus this weekend as nearly 500 parents and students will participate in Sophomore Parents Weekend sponsored by the sophomore class council and the Student Activities Office at Saint Mary's College.

Melissa Sanchez of LeMans Hall chairs this year's event. With the help of class council committee members and Marlene Johnson of Student Activities, she has organized a weekend filled with a variety of cultural, educational, sporting, and social events for parents and daughters to share.

"Things get so hectic. This weekend is just to set things aside and just spend time together and bond," said Sanchez.

Events of note include the faculty open house on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the LeMans Hall lobby. At least two faculty members from each department will be present so parents will have a chance to meet their daughters' profes-

sors.

"Parents should leave with a good feeling that their daughters are getting a good education," said Sanchez.

Later Saturday, the NCAA will honor Saint Mary's sophomore Lori Lagenderfer of Holy Cross Hall during the half-time of the Belles vs. Anderson College basketball game. Lagenderfer, a pitcher for the Belles softball team, will receive a plaque for winning the NCAA Division III championship for the most saves. This game against Anderson begins at 2 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility and will be the Belles last home game of the season.

Sanchez anticipates a meaningful 4:30 p.m. Saturday mass in the Church of Lorretto.

"Mass will be a special time because Sunday mass is something that we can't do with our parents while we are away from home. It will be nice to share mass once again in a full and beautifully decorated church." She also mentioned the semi-formal dinner and dance at the Century Center as an opportunity for all to have a good time and an occasion for

sophomores to share their parents and friends with each other.

Marlene Johnson, advisor to the sophomore class council, said that Sophomore Parents Weekend is "a good chance for students to show their parents what Saint Mary's has come to mean to them and for parents to come to the realization that their daughters have come to be adults." This weekend, sophomores will have different ways of expressing this to their parents.

Amy Ashby and her roommates in Holy Cross Hall plan on cooking a special dinner for their parents on Friday to introduce parents to friends and vice-versa.

"This weekend I want to give my parents a chance to spend time with me and time away from working and home," says Ashby. She also adds that she hopes her parents will leave on Sunday with the sense "that their money is going to a good cause."

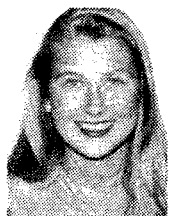
Julie Kerr of McCandless Hall has volunteered to serve

see SPW/ page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

If not personal, what was it?

If you have not heard the buzz around Saint Mary's campus, the junior class ticket of Leslie Field (president), Emily Ruffner (vice president), Becky Kellogg (secretary), and Annie Korte (treasurer) lost the junior class election, Thursday evening, to "Casper the Friendly Ghost." That's right, they lost to, the abstained vote.



Jennifer Lewis
Saint Mary's
Sports Editor

There are approximately 400 women in the junior class at Saint Mary's. And 53 percent of the 200 women who did take the time to vote abstained.

An underground group of students supposedly came together and formed a conspiracy against the Field ticket. Small signs were posted on bulletin board, campaign slogans and slurs could be found written on blackboards, and wagging tongues circulated rumors around campus, all stating the same thing—abstain the vote.

Frighteningly impressed by this lack of apathy, I observed the outcome of the election rather closely. Some took pride in their political voice of abstaining when other dedicated Field supporters were left dumbfounded. When I individually asked students why they abstained, not one of them gave me a political answer or even knew the issues the Field ticket offered. If there were solid reasons why this ticket should not have won, I would have applauded my class; but as of now, not one person I talked to can list a single concrete reason.

Elections are supposed to be judged by political issues, how did this one turn so personal? Instead of putting all one's efforts into abstaining, why didn't those supporting the abstain ballot form a ticket? In doing so, they could have argued their points, and our class would have a president.

The only clue I had that an election was taking place was the lone florescent sheet of paper staring at me in the bathroom.

"Is there only one ticket running for junior class president?" I inquired in disbelief.

"That's right," my roommate bellowed. "I guess they automatically win? Right?"

I clearly recognized all of their names and their sporty picture helped me remember their faces. Like all candidates, the Field ticket had ideas that would improve class unity: multicultural awareness, increased women's health education, and scheduled class masses. I particularly liked the junior class video yearbook. How cool would that be? But, I was not going to hold my breathe. We all know there is a limit to how much candidates can really accomplish. Anybody seen the Dead lately?

Nevertheless, it was not the Field ticket ideas alone that set them apart from the rest. It was their accomplishments and their willingness to run that set them apart.

Since facts tell us they are obviously experienced, why didn't they win? There had to be a miscommunication because 51 percent of the junior class did not vote. Like me, they probably thought there was no reason for them to vote, that the Field ticket had already won the election.

By abstaining, the study body challenges their class to create another ticket. Undoubtedly, another ticket will form but, in the end the question will be, where were they the first time around?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

In Mafia's back yard, young mayor fights old scourge

Shortly after he was elected mayor, Giuseppe Cipriani was given some advice on job security.

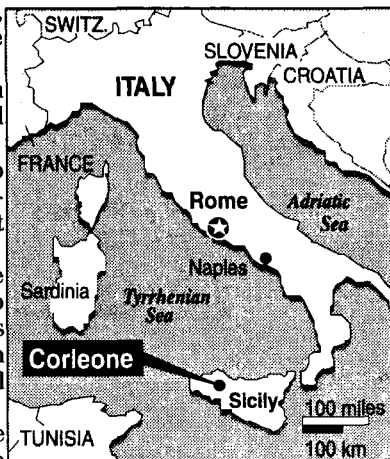
A calf's head with its eyes propped open was left on his fiancée's doorstep. Blood leaked down a step into a small pool.

Cipriani knew the trail led directly to the Mafia. And he interpreted the message as any hometown boy would: Don't stick your neck out.

He cleaned off the steps and threw the head in the trash. He has crumpled up death threat letters and shrugged off jeers during anti-mob marches through Corleone, home base of the most powerful and ruthless Sicilian crime family.

Cipriani counts himself among the young Sicilians willing to confront the mob on its own turf and try to break its influence on everything from the flow of illegal drugs to the awarding of public contracts.

CORLEONE, Sicily



"We have the task to do something. For many years no one could do anything here in this very, very difficult town," said the 33-year-old mayor elected last year. "Corleone is a city searching to be normal."

Sometimes it seems the cloak of the Mafia is being slowly shed by Corleone, whose notoriety spread worldwide after author Mario Puzo used its name for his fictional crime family in "The Godfather."

"The Mafia today has major problems such as how to fit in with a society that — for better or worse — is changing ... This can be a moment of great victory for us or one of great difficulty," said Cipriani.

He took a long pause then added: "Their counterattack is not over."

Cipriani goes to schools to encourage youngsters to turn away from the money and the status offered by the Mafia. He says he "hits a wall" when he tries to talk to older people on the subject.

Carter visits Haiti to aid democracy

PORT-AU-PRINCE

Former President Carter returned today to the country where his last-ditch negotiating averted a U.S. invasion and where the American troops that landed peacefully are now getting ready to leave. "We are very happy to be back in Haiti," Carter said after arriving at the Port-au-Prince airport, where he proclaimed his dedication "to peace, human rights and democracy." Many Haitians resent Carter, feeling he let their oppressors off too easily. The city was bedecked in red graffiti telling Carter to go home. Although Carter's September negotiations likely saved thousands of lives, Haiti's military rulers were allowed to stay in power for almost a month before leaving — unpunished — for exile. Carter said he planned to "explore ways in which we might be helpful in reinforcing a free and fair electoral process."



Smoking banned at Dunkin' Donuts

BOSTON

To some, it's a taste of heaven — a coffee, a doughnut and a cigarette. But Dunkin' Donuts said Thursday it is banning smoking in its 3,000 U.S. franchises. Sure, more than half of the franchises are already smoke free. But some managers fear they'll lose business when the Dunkin' Donuts smoking ban begins June 1. "These people don't necessarily buy doughnuts, it's the coffee," said Cecelia Valentine, a Dunkin' Donuts manager in Milwaukee, Ore. "They like to come in, they smoke, and they smoke fairly regularly. We may lose them." Brazil Arvello, a retired oil company laborer who sat with five friends at a Dunkin' Donuts in Pasadena, Texas, says "We have our therapy session here every day." He says they'll find someplace else for their daily gathering when the smoking ban takes effect. Jennifer Rosenberg, a spokeswoman for the Randolph, Mass.-based chain, said business hasn't dropped at the franchises that already ban smoking.

Nike ad features HIV-positive runner

PORTLAND

Nike is including an HIV-positive athlete in a new promotion for its "Just Do It" campaign. While many advertisers have carefully steered away from the AIDS issue, Nike launched an ad earlier this month featuring runner Ric Munoz. As the scenery changes, captions say: "Rick Munoz, Los Angeles; 80 miles every week; 10 marathons every year; HIV positive; Just Do It." "Nike has never been a company that looks for the safest solution," spokesman Keith Peters said. "Our feeling is that HIV causes a strong response, but we wouldn't want it to cause one of pity, rather one of understanding about what determination really is." "Finally, at least one mainstream marketer is acknowledging reality — that there are millions of people living with HIV," said Bradley Johnson, a Los Angeles editor of Advertising Age magazine. The ad fits Nike's "Just Do It" slogan, said Jack Cox, a member of the Portland-based HIV Advocacy Council. "It's an affirmation that says, 'Do what you can. Just do your life,'" he said.

Author, vet James Herriot dies at 78

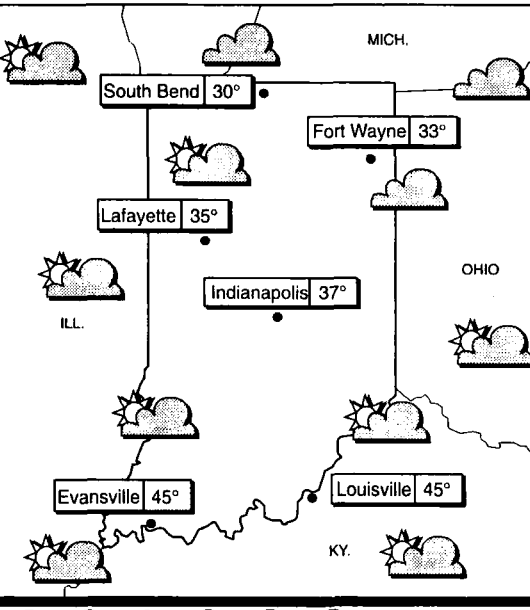
LONDON

James Herriot, who shared his experiences as a country veterinarian in the best-selling memoir "All Creatures Great and Small," died Thursday in the Yorkshire Dales where he had ministered to animals for half a century. He was 78. Herriot died of prostate cancer at his home near Thirsk, his granddaughter, Emma Page, said. "He had been ill for three years but he had borne his illness very patiently and bravely. His family were all with him when he died peacefully at home today," she said. Herriot — the pen name and alter ego of James Alfred Wight — wrote 15 books in the time that he could wrest away from his practice. They sold some 50 million copies in 20 countries. A quiet, modest man with a trace of his Glasgow upbringing in his voice, "Alf" Wight kept out of the limelight as best he could. His first two books in Britain were "If Only They Could Talk" and "It Shouldn't Happen to a Vet." In America, they were published in 1972 as one volume under the title "All Creatures Great and Small" — a phrase borrowed from an English hymn for children.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Friday, Feb. 24

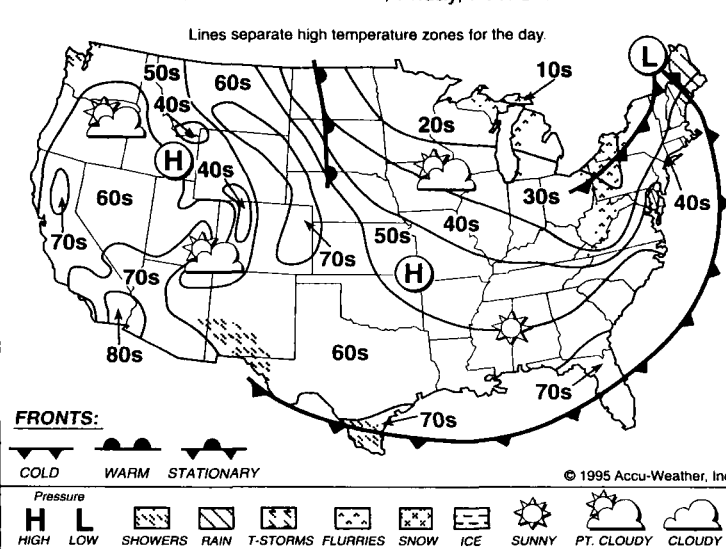
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 24.



Atlanta	62	42	Dallas	76	53	New Orleans	73	50
Baltimore	43	35	Denver	64	31	New York	41	32
Boston	34	27	Los Angeles	73	56	Philadelphia	41	31
Chicago	50	33	Miami	73	63	Phoenix	77	57
Columbus	46	36	Minneapolis	45	27	St. Louis	68	41

Former SMC alumna, CEO of Xerox Canada speaks

By ANNE DELANEY
News Writer

The point of being successful is to recognize, understand and use teamwork skills and behaviors, according to Diane Daly McGarry, an alumna of Saint Mary's College who spoke in Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium last night as the Spring Shannon Executive Scholar.

In a lecture entitled "Leadership in the New Millennium," McGarry focused on the challenges and rewards of attaining the Corporate Executive Officer's position at Xerox corporation.

"The freedom of choices exists when you have a great career," stated McGarry.

The lecture was part of the Shannon Executive Scholar Program, which enables students to meet and learn from distinguished professional alumnae.

McGarry was named to her current position as Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of Xerox Canada Inc. in 1993, after having held a variety of sales, marketing and executive management positions with the company.

Her education at Saint Mary's left her with many valuable skills, which include gaining an awareness for diversity and becoming self-sufficient

and organized.

"Learning to think, though, was by far the most important skill I learned at Saint Mary's." She majored in Humanistic Studies and left after three years, having entered the college at the age of 15. After college, she married and moved to Chicago.

Her start with Xerox came at a time when her focus was on survival, and not success, as she had been recently divorced and had to support her daughter as a single mother. "Academics taught me discipline; environment taught me about life."

As a woman sales representative in the early seventies, she was looked upon as a novelty, especially in small towns such as Fort Wayne. "It worked, though; they bought from me. The measure of success back then was who you were, not how well you did things."

She went from Fort Wayne to the Compton-Watts area in California, which was one of her biggest challenges.

McGarry looked upon every assignment she had as a learning experience. "They were all different, challenging, rewarding and included a lot of personal sacrifices for my daughter. All I needed to do was get

see XEROX/ page 6



The Observer/Tara Mooney

Saint Mary's Alumna Kathy Hank Collett ('75), Spring Shannon Executive Scholar Diane Daly McGarry ('70), and Mary Lou Gorno ('72) gather at last night's lecture.

McGarry describes her success story

By KARA PAVLIK
News Writer

Twenty-Five years ago when Diane Daly McGarry attended Saint Mary's College, her biggest challenge was how to organize three dates on the same weekend. Today as Chairman, President, and CEO of Xerox Canada her challenges have evolved into organizing a major corporation.

McGarry has held her current position of Xerox Canada CEO

since October of 1993. Prior to being appointed CEO, McGarry was director of sales operations for Rank Organization in the United Kingdom marketing Xerox products throughout Europe and parts of Asia.

Having attended a female liberal-arts college, McGarry believes that her education prepared her for the obstacles she faces as CEO.

"Saint Mary's provided me with a multi-faceted education. I learned how to think and general management skills," McGarry said, "Saint Mary's enabled me to deal with others from different backgrounds, skills and lives."

While attending Saint Mary's McGarry earned a degree in Humanistic Studies. Although she later went on to receive a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Redlands in 1980, Saint Mary's enabled her time for personal growth.

"During this time I became

self-sufficient, self-confident, and learned how to organize my life. I believe the quality of my education was an outgrowth of the quality of the environment," McGarry said.

McGarry joined Xerox in 1973 as a sales representative in Fort Wayne, Ind. She contributes much of her early success to the fact that she was a single mother struggling for survival.

"At this time the measure of my success depended on quotas. Opportunities were available because I took the line jobs, the risky jobs," McGarry said, "But my first priority was providing for my daughter." According to McGarry, a certain degree of humility allows one with the means to become a better corporate leader.

"Humility makes you listen more. Great leaders listen to what everyone has to say and brings it together to make since of it all."

see MCGARRY / page 4



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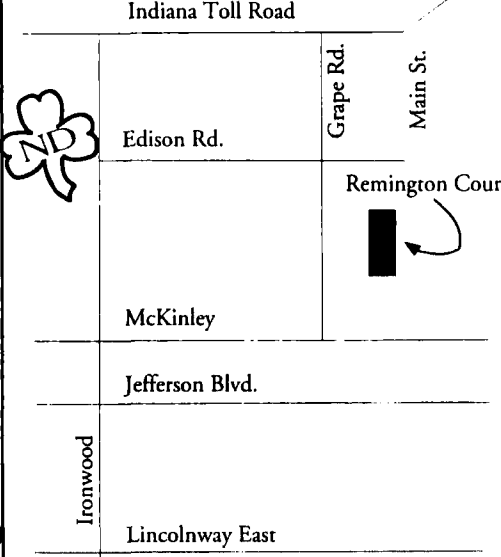
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SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS!

TWO LARGE CONCESSION STANDS!

Senate

continued from page 1

Patrick Belton proposes "a platform of communication and efficiency." He could not be reached for further details.

The only other on-campus senatorial race is in Mod Quad, as candidates from both God and North Quads ran unopposed. The two Mod Quad candidates are Grace freshman Timothy Bowers and Siegfried sophomore Kate McShane.

Bowers firmly opposes the idea of using a platform consisting of promises he may not be able to keep because "it frustrates the student body." He instead hopes to support whatever proposals that his quad favors in regular votes on various issues, to be held in the individual dorms. "I have no personal stake in this," Bowers said; "I would be speaking for a larger population" through this system.

Kate McShane presents a more traditional group of proposals for Mod Quad. She advocates increased study space for the quad, possibly in North Dining Hall; improved communication between the Student Senate, Campus Life Council, and the students themselves; and two new events, a Mod Quad Beautification Day and a Fall Volleyball Fest.

Cavanaugh freshman Catherine McCarren, who ran unopposed, is the new North Quad senator. She plans to "keep North Quad students aware of the Student Senate and bring their concerns to Student Senate Meetings." She also intends to work with the University's gender relations programs.

Sorin junior Christian Shields also ran unopposed for his quad's Senate seat. He stated

that he "has no set list of ideas," but that he will "try and act on the concerns of all the students of (God Quad) to the best of my ability."

Off-campus students will have the opportunity to vote for their 1995-6 co-presidents on Monday. Andy Greff and Matt Schindler are running against Kevin Duerr and Keith Eastland.

Both parties advocate an increased focus on the off-campus newsletter, which was infrequent and not particularly well-distributed last year. Duerr and Eastland are particularly interested in the idea of improving the newsletter, using it to keep off-campus students informed of such things as appearances by local bands, scheduling of placement tests, and other important deadlines.

Both parties also propose better organization of off-campus participation in interhall athletics. Duerr and Eastland advocate a bulletin board to help create off-campus teams that can consist of more than just groups of friends, while Greff and Schindler believe in better organization as well as

continuing the policy of the University's paying the entry fees of off-campus RecSports teams.

Greff and Schindler also hope to procure new uniforms for the off-campus football team and possibly the soccer team as well.

Both parties also have ideas for different off-campus events. Duerr and Eastland hope to run a trip to Chicago for off-campus students, as well as a dance for off-campus students and 'Duerrpalooza,' a concert featuring local bands and possibly a bigger name band, whose profits would be used to benefit local charities.

Greff and Schindler propose an off-campus barbecue, as well as an 'open house' in which off-campus students leave their apartments open for a day near the end of the school year. This would give students planning to move off-campus to examine and purchase furniture and other items for their new apartments.

Voting will take place on Monday in South and Mod quad dormitories. Off-campus students can vote in LaFortune Student Center.

SPW

continued from page 1

as a Eucharistic minister at Saturday's mass. "I want my parents to see what happens here and to feel that I am doing something important with my life."

She would like for her parents to leave Sophomore Parents Weekend "with a good feeling about Saint Mary's, and to leave [her] with some money."

Sophomores agree on the significance of the weekend which has been an event at the College for over 10 years.

To Jessica Zigmund of Holy Cross Hall, this weekend will be unusual time spent with her parents.

"I've been looking so forward to it. As one of four children, it will be time just for the three of us to spend time together. I want my parents to really see what campus is like, what my friends and professors are like, and to see why Saint Mary's is a good place for me to be," Zigmund said.

McGarry

continued from page 3

McGarry presumes that corporations such as Xerox will continue to downsize their expenditures and reconstruct their corporate platforms as the millennium approaches. For Xerox, she believes that the company's growth will include competing in open foreign markets such as China. As a result, McGarry said that Xerox looks to hire employees who are positive about the world, broad thinkers, and multi-functional individuals.

"We are always looking for people who are confident and not afraid to try new things," McGarry said.

McGarry said true success came when she felt that her employment with Xerox added value to both her corporate and personal life. McGarry was able to advance in career because she had fun with a career she valued.

"It's been nice having the freedom of choice in my position with Xerox. You learn the most about yourself when you find a job you like," McGarry said.

CORRECTION

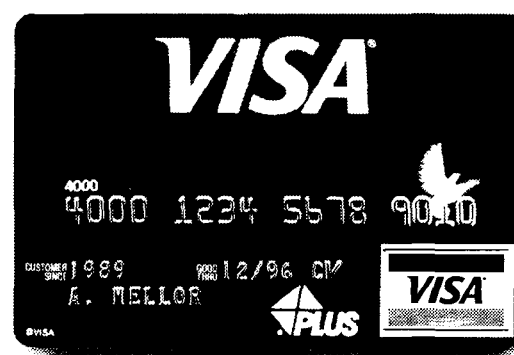
Yesterday's article on Notre Dame class elections misidentified Matt Griffin and Connie Dougherty, who are running for freshman class secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Also, Kevin Duerr's name was misspelled in yesterday's Student Senate article.

The Observer regrets the errors.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES

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Homophobia education suggested

By SEAN O'CONNOR
News Writer

The Gender Studies Program at Notre Dame concurs with numerous other campus groups in supporting recognition of GLND/SMC.

With this affirmation, moderator Kathleen Biddick began what she called an unprecedented event in campus history, an open forum entitled "Homophobia and Education."

The discussion, held yesterday afternoon in DeBartolo, featured a panel of four speakers: Carlos Jerez-Farran, Mary Rose D'Angelo, Mark Jordan, and Ava Preacher Collins. Each presented a position paper on a different aspect of homophobia.

Jerez-Farran, a professor of Spanish with the University, began the forum with "Homophobia Affects Everyone," an examination of the wide reaching repercussions of Homophobia.

According to Jerez-Farran,

"irrational fear and prejudice against homosexuals...locks people into rigid gender roles which inhibit creativity and expression." Its effects are devastating to families. Homophobic irrationality isolates gay children from their parents and leads to the erroneous notion that "homosexuality represents a threat to the traditional nuclear family."

Additionally, homophobia leads to "fragile and insincere marriages" among gay individuals who turn to marriage as an escape from society's revulsion of homosexuals.

The climate of hostility prevents intellectuals from openly expressing their thoughts on homosexuality. Jerez-Farran calls the failure of the educational system to deal with sexuality a "conspiracy...the subject is being ignored deliberately." This causes a separation in people's minds between homosexuals and other human beings, fostering "bias, ridicule,

and hatred which is incompatible with our humanistic ideals and the role a university has to play."

Mary Rose D'Angelo, a theology professor, followed Jerez-Farran with "Homophobia, Sexism, and the Bible." D'Angelo proposes that homophobia is inextricably tied to sexism.

"Homophobia is a product of patriarchy...homosexuality is wrong or unnatural because it interferes with, it violates, the superior status of men." According to this model, homophobia is a social construct designed to support men's superiority, "one pillar in a complex gender hierarchy."

In this way, she claims it may be fueled by political aims as well as the irrational fears to which it is normally attributed. "No woman can afford to let homophobia go unchallenged," said D'Angelo.

Traditional, biblically-supported condemnations of homosexuality are faulty, claims D'Angelo. The other prohibitions laid down in the Book of Leviticus, such as bans on eating certain animals, wearing certain fabrics, etc. no longer apply to Christian moral codes, D'Angelo pointed out, so why should the ban on homosexuality apply? In Leviticus, homosexual acts are banned not because of an inherent evil but because they violate politeness laws and disrupt the sexist gender hierarchy.


Mark Jordan, Medieval Philosophy, tailed D'Angelo with "Homophobia and the Medieval Church," a dissection of the Church's position on homosexuality. Jordan pointed to glar-

see PHOBIA / page 6



The Observer/Vincent Low

Associate Professor of Medieval Studies Mark Jordan discusses the Church's inconsistency in dealing with homosexuality.



Happy 21st

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Phobia

continued from page 5

ing inconsistencies between Church teachings in general and specific pronouncements on homosexuals. Jordan restated D'Angelo's assertion that the Church has twisted the original meanings of biblical passages to apply them to homosexuality.

Furthermore, Jordan points to the Church's brutal dealings with homosexuals as contradicting the principles of the theological systems outlined by theologians such as Thomas Aquinas.

The most obvious contradiction Jordan sees is this rather comical paradox: the Church views homosexuals as rare and horrible freaks of nature, yet theologians who make this claim would also have one believe that homosexuality is so widespread that it threatens the very integrity of the Church.

"Many of the most violent opponents to homosexuality are themselves closeted homosexuals," Jordan claimed. "Fag hashing is a way of shoring up...models of masculinity," implying that those who undertake such behavior have need to affirm their own masculinity.

Education must override homophobia, in Jordan's view. The current educational system "suggests, approves of, even fosters homophobia." This must be replaced with understanding and honesty.

The final panelist was Ava Preacher Collins, Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Letters, who presented "Homophobia and Popular

Culture." She believes "popular culture...is homophobic by nature...homosexuals are represented in stereotyped, stigmatized ways." Because heterosexuality is considered normal, homosexuality is immediately viewed in the context of an abnormal deviation.

Owing to the lack of powerful positions held by gays in the media, a gay perspective is often restrained from entering popular culture.

However, Collins applauds the sitcom "Northern Exposure," with an ongoing gay story line, as well as a recent episode of "Seinfeld," which portrayed the dynamic between being gay and being seen as gay. These are examples of shows which help audiences think productively with regard to the prevalence of homophobia in popular culture.

Following the four presentations, a period of questions from the audience raised some interesting points. Jordan was very forceful in his opposition to the administration's handling of the GLND/SMC debate. "I am convinced that the arguments put forth by the administration have nothing to do with theology...I would be happy to debate anyone on the theological condemnation of homosexuality. It is bad theology."

Collins reminded that "we don't need the university's permission to end homophobia." Moderator Biddick, a member of the Gender Studies Program, which has been active in supporting GLND/SMC, concluded that the best course of action might be to "isolate the administration and let them continue in their phantasmic."

Taxes

continued from page 1

Hall who uses the service annually.

Achille cites the training classes as being most helpful.

"The class is very thorough. We go through every line of every form," she said. "If we hadn't done that, I don't think I would have felt comfortable working with these people."

Learning the trade also comes on the job. Besides gaining experiencing in filing returns, volunteers also get a chance to improve their interpersonal skills, a delicate talent when dealing with the private matter of personal finances.

"You learn how to ask the questions you need to ask and what questions not to ask," Achille said. "For example, based on [the clients'] level of income, you know that they probably didn't make any charitable contributions."

The fact that many people are cooperative and interested in how the students prepare the returns makes the job enjoyable for the students as well, according to Anderson.

"The people are pretty nice," she said. "We try to explain things to people who don't understand in a way that makes sense and doesn't seem so foreign."

The willingness to explain patiently the smallest details often puts the clients at ease, which can make the time that students and clients spend together more relaxing.

"Dealing with people's bank accounts is a sensitive issue. You've got to learn how each person will react," said J.J. Jennings, student coordinator of the project. "Some people

are open about it. Others are a little worried."

A cause for concern among the clients is the fact that the students have every bit of information about them at the fingertips.

"We know all about them," Achille said. "We have their social security numbers, their W-2 forms, their bank statements."

"Some people come in, sit down, hand the forms to us, and let us go to work," he continued. "Others are curious about the process, and we'll let them look up a couple of numbers off the tables themselves."

Some of Anderson's clients also take an active role in the filing of their returns.

"Some people are very willing to offer information," she said. "One lady was interested in learning how much of a refund she could expect."

On average, students spend between 30-40 minutes on each return. However, some of the people with more complicated finances require more time.

"The return of someone who runs his own business takes longer to complete than a high school kid's return who works at McDonald's during the summer," Jennings said.

For people with extremely intricate finances, certified public accounts are on duty at five of the 11 locations, including the St. Joseph County Public Library and the Northeast Neighborhood Center.

As the tax season swings into high gear, Achille, Anderson and Jennings remain enthusiastic about their "urban plunge for accounting majors," as Achille termed it.

"It's an exciting chance to learn something in school and then actually use it," Anderson said.

Xerox

continued from page 3

my foot in the door...I knew I could be successful."

McGarry spoke also of the differences between men and women, and how important it is to recognize these differences and capitalize on them. She focused on the dissimilarities between men and women concerning their focus on a single task, and how they communicate and listen.


For example, a woman might wait to interject a comment in the middle of a conversation, whereas a man might continue speaking until he is interrupted. "Neither is better nor worse, they're both communicating. They're just different," claimed McGarry.


McGarry stressed the importance of women's strong self-perception and the support of other women.

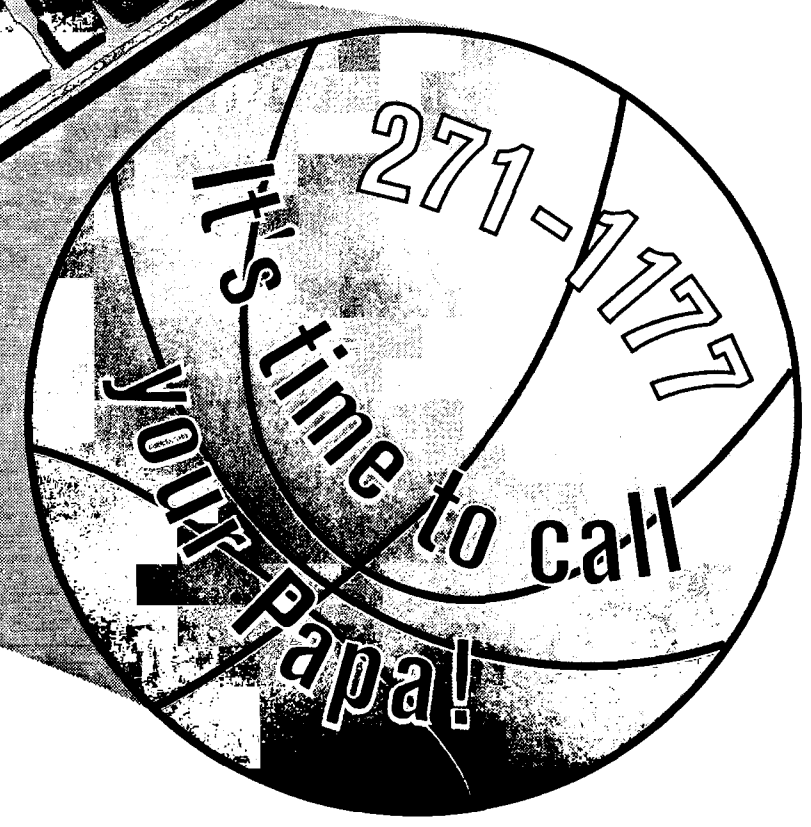
McGarry concluded her lecture with some age-old advice gleaned from the two most important women in her life, her mother and grandmother.

From the Golden Rule to always sending thank-you notes to taking a job for its risks, McGarry stressed the importance of having good skills and behaviors. These include listening, communication, being multi-lingual, embracing technology and tooting your own horn.

"You must be flexible, multi-national and have a good attitude to make a difference. Think of yourself as an independent contractor...and of what makes you valuable and indispensable."







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University Director, Hyder, receives ORAU appointment

Special to the Observer

Anthony K. Hyder, associate vice president of the Graduate School at the University of Notre Dame, was appointed to the Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) Board of Directors Feb. 9 at the 156th board meeting at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The 21-member board manages the property and affairs of ORAU for its Council of Sponsoring Institutions.



Hyder

Hyder has been an ORAU councilor since 1993 and served on the ORAU Science and Technology Policy Committee in 1994.

Prior to joining the University of Notre Dame in 1991, Hyder held positions with Auburn University, the Office of the Secretary of Defense, and the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Hyder earned a Ph.D. in

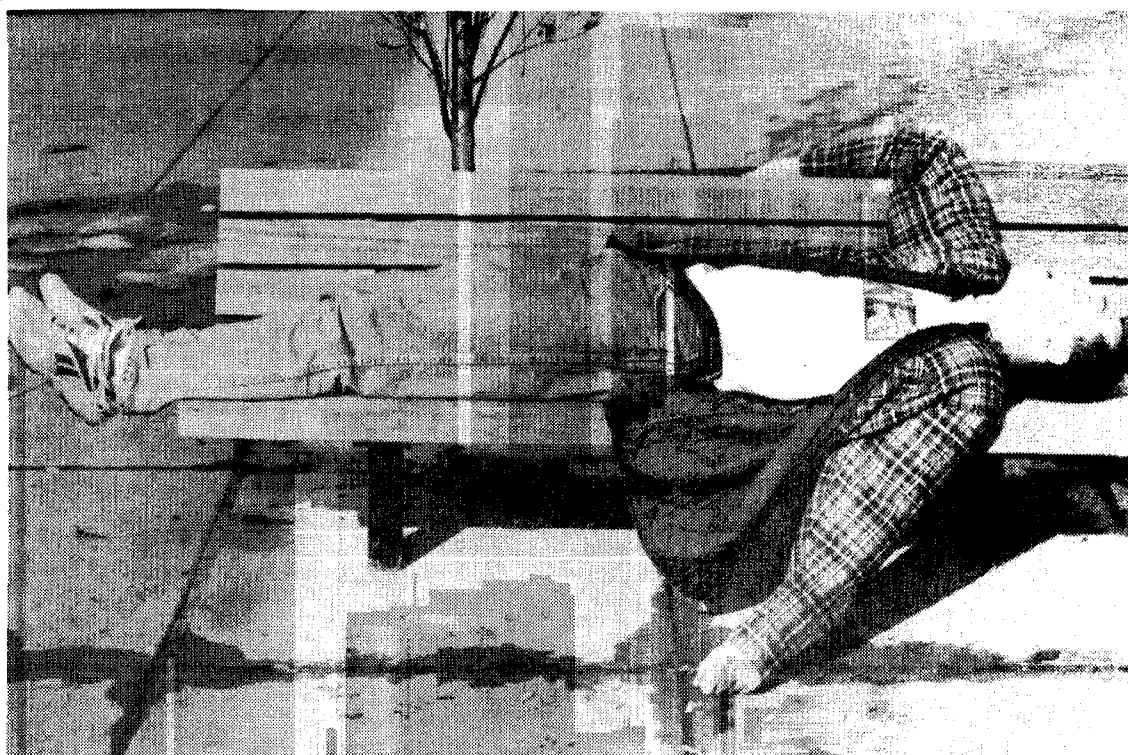
aerospace engineering and an M.S. in space physics from the Air Force Institute of Technology and received his bachelor's in physics from the University of Notre Dame.

Hyder is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Xi. He is also affiliated with the U.S. Air Force Scientific Advisory Board and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Established in 1946, Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) is a private, not-for-profit corporation and a consortium of 88 doctoral-granting colleges and universities.

ORAU is an acknowledged leader serving government, academia, and the private sector by examining and addressing opportunities and issues important to science and technology and delivering results that are critical to the nation's well-being and economic security.

For instance, ORAU helps faculty and students gain



The Observer/Jorge Munoz

Thank God it's over...

Sophomore Ryan McMahon takes a much-anticipated break after a test yesterday afternoon.

access to federal research facilities and, in addition, organizes alliances in research, policy, and international areas where the collective strengths of its members can be focused on

issues of national importance.

ORAU manages and operates the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) for the U.S. Department of Energy. ORISE develops and provides

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Congress approves more cuts

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
House subcommittees approved \$10.5 billion more in cuts in housing, environmental and other programs Thursday despite Democratic accusations that Republicans were demolishing vital social initiatives with "vicious" reductions.

A day after five House panels approved \$7 billion worth of cuts in summer programs for youngsters, food aid to poor women and children and other programs, four more subcommittees found new targets. That brought to \$17.5 billion the amount the House would chop from the budget, which would be one of the biggest slashes ever in funding already enacted into law.

The focus of the day's labors was a subcommittee that adopted a massive \$9.4 billion reduction. Included were \$7.3

billion in reductions for public housing modernization, rent assistance for the poor and other housing programs — equivalent to one-quarter of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's 1995 budget. Other cuts hit clean-water projects, President Clinton's national service program, veterans' hospitals and medical equipment.

Another panel approved \$272 million in cuts to law enforcement, commerce and diplomatic programs — including a \$30 million cut in high technology grants, an initiative of Vice President Al Gore. The panel also rejected the Clinton administration's request for \$672 million to pay for international peacekeeping activities.

Still another subcommittee voted to erase \$159 million in proposed spending, mostly by killing 13 proposed new federal office buildings and court-houses across the country. And

a fourth panel sliced \$700 million in transportation programs, including money for highways and mass transit.

"I think it's just unconscionable, it's reprehensible," Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said of the housing reductions.

"The fact is the money isn't getting there," responded Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., whose House Appropriations Committee is searching for the cuts. "We have greater poverty than before the War on Poverty began" in the 1960s.

Having promised deep reductions in their "Contract With America" campaign manifesto, Republicans are intent on showing voters that they mean business — and in effect daring Clinton to oppose them.

With the GOP swinging its budget scythe at programs that have served Democrats' low-income constituents for years, the minority party's leaders tried to paint Republicans as heartless.

'Contract with America' focuses on public support

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
One of the big arguments House Republicans make for their "Contract With America," and for its eventual acceptance by a balky Senate and president, is that polls show Americans want it.

Yet polls also suggest people are not always well informed about public policy, and aren't sure what they want from their government.

President Clinton has often been criticized for letting polls weigh too heavily in his policy decisions. His ill-fated health care reform plan clearly demonstrated the hazards of misreading what people tell pollsters.

The new Republican majority in the House is, if anything,

even more driven by polls than the administration. Only issues supported by more than 60 percent of the public made it into the "Contract With America," the GOP campaign manifesto turned legislative agenda.

The numbers give Republicans considerable ammunition.

For instance, House Speaker Newt Gingrich assailed Clinton this week for opposing a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. "This is astonishing when you recognize that over 80 percent of the country wants a balanced budget amendment," the speaker said.

House Republicans also are counting on public opinion to get their version of welfare reform on the books. But consensus on the need for reform may shatter amid controversies over orphanages, immigrants and work requirements.

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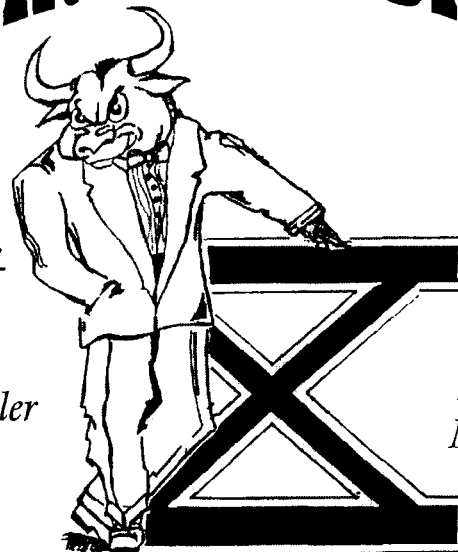
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Secretary of State Warren Christopher hospitalized

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

OTTAWA
Secretary of State Warren Christopher was hospitalized Thursday with a previously undetected bleeding ulcer but doctors said he was in no danger and probably would be released Friday.
"This was not a major health event," one physician said. They said the bleeding was stopped through medication.
Christopher, 69, accompanying President Clinton on a state visit to Canada, felt ill after

talks with his Canadian counterpart, Foreign Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, and called his personal physician in Los Angeles.
On the physician's advice, Christopher had his security staff take him to Ottawa Civic Hospital shortly after 6 p.m.
Doctors at the hospital said they stopped the bleeding with medication. They said he probably incurred the ulcer from an anti-inflammatory drug he was taking for arthritis.
"The secretary is stable, he's

Freshman perform one-acts

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

The casts of the Freshman Four, four plays performed and directly solely by members of the class of 1998, are enthusiastically looking forward to presenting their work to the University community.
Their performances will take place this Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The plays are "Bums," "Nobody Sleeps," "No Why," and "Ticket to The City."
Tom Rose, the student director of "Nobody Sleeps," expressed satisfaction with the plays, and was confident that his cast would perform exceedingly well.
He stated that the directors — themselves all freshmen as well — were given wide latitude by faculty advisor Ann Marie Wolf in who to chose for the casts, the venue sit, and

acquiring props. "Basically we ran it."
Over eighty people auditioned for the plays in mid-January, which Rose attributed to wide interest and clever planning. "The (Freshman) Dean's Newsletter had an announcement, and everyone read the newsletter while waiting to register, so everyone knew about it."
No experience was required of the actors who auditioned, and the directors did not know of any actors intending to major in Communication and Theater. The talent shown in the auditions, though, was immense, according to Andrea Oess, director of "No Why" by John Whiting.
Both actors and directors noted the difficulties of being of the same class. Leilani Pascale of "Nobody Sleeps" stated, "It was hard for the director because we are his peers, and it was hard for me since I had

never worked with a student director before, let alone one of my peers." Rose said that "communicating (his) vision into the something the cast could understand" was made harder by working with other freshman.
Both, however, stated that the talents of both actors and directors made the final result better. "They brought ideas I never thought of to their roles," he said, a point which "Ticket to The City" director Nikki Valenti echoed. Pascale was proud "knowing it was something that a bunch of freshman did by themselves."
Through the hectic work inherent in only a month of planning and rehearsals, Wolf remarked on the commitment of the actors, who took their tasks seriously while keeping it fun.
They now want to share that fun with everyone else. Admission is \$2 at the door.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HPC decision too liberal for some Knights

Dear Editor:

We were disgusted Wednesday to read about the unanimous vote by the Hall Presidents' Council renouncing the Administration, calling for the recognition of GLND/SMC, and calling gays and lesbians "an integral part of the Notre Dame Community."

First, we were surprised to read it was a unanimous vote. This shows that the Hall Presidents' Council is just another of the gutless, left-wing groups who do not represent the majority of the Notre Dame Students. We cannot believe that there is not one courageous individual on the Hall President's Council with the nerve to stand up to the liberal establishment and denounce GLND/SMC. We were disappointed in our Keenan Hall co-presidents who

obviously are not worthy of the honor of representing Keenan Hall. It is sad when four or five people are allowed to control and speak for this entire group.

Secondly, the Administration's job is to carry on the Catholic tradition in providing higher education here at Notre Dame. They are not here to promote every liberal whim and fad that comes along. We'll leave that to Barbra Streisand. Their decision to ban GLND/SMC from meeting on-campus is correct in carrying out the teachings of the Catholic Church, which does not believe homosexuality is a legitimate lifestyle choice.

Finally the last two weeks have seemingly brought out an epidemic of liberalism at Notre Dame. While the Observer and all the campus "representative" groups are

promoting GLND/SMC's destructive liberal agenda, I believe the vast majority of the student body agrees with us that neither homosexuality nor its promotion belongs on this campus.

Notre Dame is one of the last bastions of conservative collegiate America. The rest of the nation's universities long ago gave into the plague known as "political correctness," is it so much to ask that at least one university should keep its integrity and not join the bandwagon.

COLIN RITTGERS

Sophomore

JOHN BODE

Junior

Keenan Hall

Lyons Hall residents support gays

Dear Editor:

In light of the recent events that have been happening on campus, we, the women of Lyons Hall, feel we must take a stand. As a dorm that is a safe haven we cannot abide by the administration's decision to ban GLND/SMC from meeting on campus. There have been many responses to the action, opinions from both sides, all of which should be respected. But perhaps we should take our cue from the Church itself.

'As a dorm that is a safe haven we cannot abide by the administration's decision to ban GLND/SMC from meeting on campus.'

The Catechism of the Catholic Church states that "They [homosexuals] must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided (#2358)." The administration's actions and attitudes towards GLND/SMC are examples of "unjust discrimination." And they are showing no signs of the acceptance that the Church, and Jesus himself, call on us to extend. Notre Dame claims to be a family; let's love, respect and accept everyone as families should.

Morrissey VP encourages truth, personal conviction

Dear Editor:

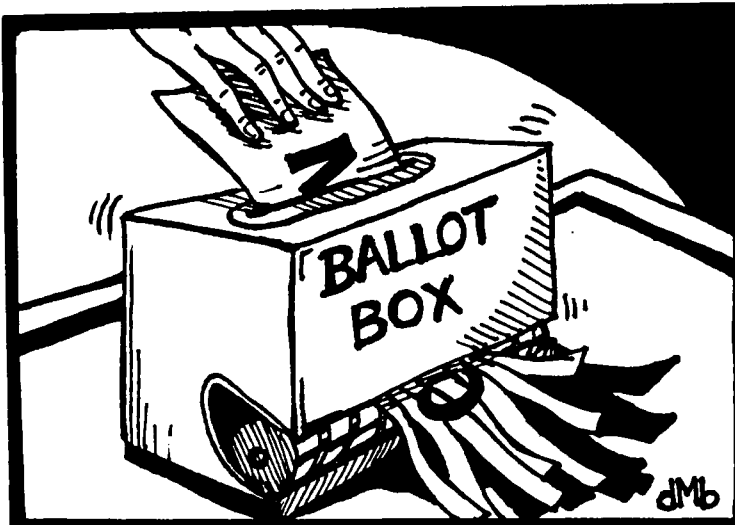
I write this letter with regard to the unanimous passage of the resolution presented to the Hall President's Council calling for the organization known as GLND/SMC to be represented as an "integral" part of the University.

I feel compelled due to my own beliefs and as a representative of Morrissey to raise objection to the resolution I passed in haste without fully considering the content and nature of its further implications. At the meeting, held on Tuesday, February 21 at Knott Hall, I complied with a "unanimous consent" vote without questioning the rationality of such an action by the Council or myself.

I feel strongly that the resolution should not have been passed, or at the very least,

know personally that I oppose its passage and need to rectify to myself, the residents of Morrissey, and the University at large for my need to do this, regardless of the opinion of others.

As one who cares deeply for the struggle of homosexual students here at Notre Dame, along with the overwhelming majority of students here, I think it is imperative that the current position of the University and its policies toward the recognition of homosexual groups be upheld. These equals among us deserve and command our utmost of compassion, love, and concern. This is not done in the somewhat forced passage of a resolution, pigeon-holing the issued into a specific group to avoid a necessary moral confrontation. Rather, it required all of us,



both Catholic and non-Catholics alike, to affirm the moral worth of homosexuals at the individual level, respecting them without hate or will to dismantle, as certain active "support groups" would do with the University's own founding, living faith tradition. Only then can a relevant, worthy, justifiable discourse on the matter truly occur.

Regardless of how you feel on

this issue or any other, I implore you to never compromise your beliefs for the sake of some "group consensus." True solutions are never easy, and can only be reached when all involved are true to themselves and their convictions. Thanks.

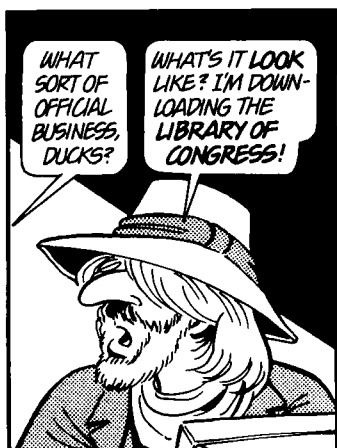
TODD REINHART

Vice President

Morrissey Manor

115 WOMEN OF LYONS HALL

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The daily press and the telegraph, which in a moment spreads inventions over the whole world, fabricate more myths... in a day than could have formerly been done in a century."

—Karl Marx

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pro-Choice not pro-abortion

Dear Editor:

I was shocked as I read the letter from Maureen Kramlick. After picking my jaw up from the floor I felt the need to respond. Kramlick claimed that to identify oneself as a pro-choice advocate is to say one is pro-abortion. In my opinion this is a complete misunderstanding of the term. By definition, "pro" means "for" or "in favor of." According to Random House Webster's College Dictionary, choice is "the right, power, or opportunity to choose; option."

When I identify myself as pro-choice it means that I am in favor of allowing each woman the constitutional right to decide for herself what she considers to be morally consistent with her beliefs. I personally do not think I could ever terminate a pregnancy. Yet, what right do I have to tell every other woman that

she cannot hold a different opinion? Why is my opinion superior? If I don't feel it is ethical to keep a weapon in my home, does that mean I should force others to share that viewpoint? No! I should simply live my life abiding by my personal standards.

There are many extenuating circumstances to any pregnancy. The choice to end a pregnancy is just as difficult and private as the choice to begin pregnancy. To insist that there shall be no safe, accessible way for a sick mother, a victim of rape or incest, or a scared immature child to choose to end a pregnancy is to take away our country's citizen's most fundamental freedom, the freedom to think for oneself.

KERRY MULVANEY

Freshman
Breen-Phillips Hall

Women must decide their own fate

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Maureen Kramlich's letter to The Observer which was titled, "Pro-choice advocates really pro-abortion."

I consider myself to be a pro-choice advocate. This does not mean that I am pro-abortion. I believe that one can be pro-choice and pro-life at the same time, and that the two positions are hardly mutually exclusive.

Pro-choice merely means that I am in favor of keeping abortion safe and legal for those who choose to end their pregnancies. I am also pro-life, that is, pro-human life, in that I feel women whose lives are endangered by their pregnancies should be allowed to legally terminate them.

These women should be able to end their pregnancies in a hospital with qualified staff, rather than risk their lives at a back door butcher's in the guise of a doctor.

Women need to have control over their own lives and their own bodies.

I believe that no woman is capable of deciding to end the life of her child without going through intense pain. I also believe that abortion should not be used as a method of birth control, and that its practice should be regulated and restricted to protect unborn

life. However, because there are always exceptions to the rule and there will always be instances of extenuating circumstances, abortion must be kept safe and legal.

Women need to have control over their own lives and their own bodies. Although I would never personally choose to have an abortion, it is not my duty to take that same right of choice away from others. It is not my place to condemn another for her decision until I have walked a mile in her shoes.

I am not pro-abortion, but I am pro-choice. And I am pro-choice, yet I remain pro-human life.

RENE RIMELSPACH

Freshman
Breen-Phillips Hall

Develop spirituality by 'Keeping the Faith'

Dear Editor:

With the season of Lent approaching, we would like to take this chance to invite all of the Notre Dame family to take part in the upcoming "Keeping the Faith" series offered through Campus Ministry. As students helping to coordinate this program, we see this as a unique opportunity for all who participate to strengthen their faith and relationship with God. The three-part series focuses on different aspects of prayer with the overriding goal of developing a deeper personal spirituality at Notre Dame.

Each segment includes the reflections of featured speakers, the possibility for group interaction, and the exploration of new forms of enriching prayer that can be incorporated into daily life. The first night is devoted to the discussion and experience of prayer. The next session focuses on incorporating the scriptures into our prayer life. The final gathering promises to be especially pertinent to Notre Dame students who hope to make service not just a part of life, but a way of life. This session explores how prayer and service go hand in hand.

We are excited about this upcoming series and encourage all to join us in this unique opportunity to pray and grow in faith as members of the Notre Dame family.

SCOTT MORGAN

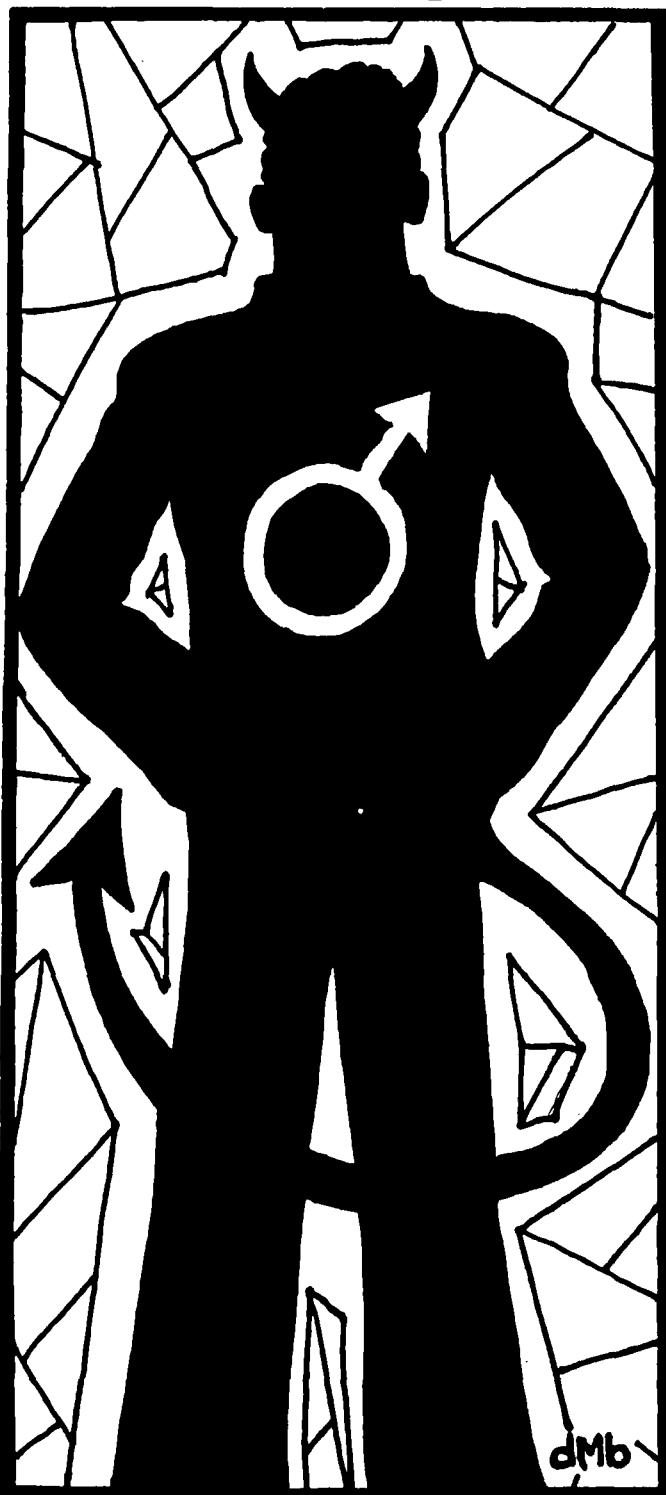
Flanner Hall
JULIANNE GADE
Farley Hall
JENNIFER ROE
Siegfried Hall
TOO KELLER
Flanner Hall

KATE FAGAN

Fischer Graduate Residence
KATHLEEN LYNCH
Breen-Phillips Hall
JEANNINE SOLANTO
Lyons Hall
AMY DOBBELAERE
Breen-Phillips Hall
HANS PATUWO
Morrissey Hall

DOOM ROCK

Revisiting Notre Dame's prolific, sexist past



The 1970 underground document, "Sexism at Notre Dame," was a study in self-criticism by its male authors. In its very introduction, it took swipes at men on both sides of the era's cultural divide.

Mainstream Domers, those aiming for a life of financial security and business success, were accused of taking two women as complements: "His wife, warm, passive, responsive and dependent," and "his wench, beautiful, silent, sexy and lower class, bought for a night or kept for a fee, out of sight." As undergraduates, the document charged, these are the Saint Mary's girlfriend and the South Bend "townie."

But the hipster who might have joined in the sneers directed at his more traditional brothers also took a broadside, as "Sexism at Notre Dame" pegged him as someone who "grows his hair long to express his identity," "does a lot of heavy dope" instead of being a guzzling champ, and substitutes such meaningful phrases as 'chick' for 'broad' and 'c—'; in the commune, she is 'liberated' from her 'sex hangups' but not from the housework and, if there are children, from their care."

Nor did the politically correct radical miss the knife, as he was nailed for "knowing quotes from Lenin, Mao, Che, Cohn-Bendit and Marcuse, and making dramatic 'revolutionary' speeches, while the 'liberated' woman does the typing, printing and coffee-making, and is always ready for bed after a hard day of 'revolutionary' action."

If the men took the brunt of the criticism in "Sexism at Notre Dame," it is hardly surprising. At that time, as now, women were to be empowered and were not perceived as having power already, so that the notion of complicity was never raised. But the document is less accusatory than it is descriptive, and, considering the sad level to which male-female relations had descended at that time, this one-sided approach was not entirely unwarranted.

"They are out for mere 'ass,' without a thought of the women in any other sense than as sexual objects, let alone as equal. This is what they have been taught all their lives: that women, especially lower-class women, are inferior and passive before men. It is in the language they use: to lay, f—, ball, screw her—the emphasis is always on the male role as that of the actor in sex. The female is a mindless receptacle..."

The CPA's Marxist view was perfectly adapted to the discussion of townies versus Saint Mary's students. "A working-class girl gets parental approval and prestige among her peers for dating an ND man; a marriage to a 'rah' would be an alternative to low-paid,

low-status factory or service work, or to house-bound drudgery and acceptance of abuse as a wife to most of the non-Notre Dame men she meets. Male supremacist values teach women to trade sexual favors for material security and social status; the 'rah' who is conscious of this is perhaps the most effective exploiter..."

"This is not to say that Saint Mary's women are not exploited—only that they have a distinct advantage of 'better class' and 'morals'. The major damage to them will be done later by their Notre Dame husbands, in cut-off or hampered outside careers, and isolation in housework and childbearing and rearing."

But the document did not stop at accusing individual male students of exploitive behavior. The chapter noted that campus organizations used sexual come-ons to attract support from students, including a raffle in 1968-69 for a date with a Playboy centerfold.

"The pitch, used to sell many tickets, was how a similar contest at an eastern university resulted in the winner (always a good friend of the ND ticket salesman) being proposi-

tioned by the Playmate in her motel room and eventually getting her. The tale appealed to many enough to make the sales campaign a success."

"Sexism at Notre Dame" was read by a small audience, but the issues it raised were visible to more. When organizers of a "Grand Prix" weekend tried to name a "Miss Notre Dame," the Saint Mary's Coffeehouse responded by naming a "Mr. Saint Mary's." On a more serious note, a plan to bring Playboy Bunnies to the Senior Bar brought threats of disruption, while the Student Senate's representative to the Student Union Commission proposed pulling SU funds from any campus group sponsoring "beauty queen" type promotions.

"Sexism at Notre Dame" is steeped in Marxist rhetoric and the unworkable concept that students and workers would unite in the United States, as they had in France and Germany. To that extent, it is a curious and naive touchstone to its own tiny slice of that odd era.

And yet the charges it made, and the situation it deplored, were real enough. And if we no longer phrase our objections in terms of class struggle, we also no longer slap "This Degrades Women" stickers over billboards and posters that do. I don't miss the rhetoric, but I sure wish somebody'd print up a few million of those stickers.

Pete Peterson, '71, is Readership Services Manager at the Press-Republican in Plattsburgh, NY.

Pete Peterson



■ RANDOM MEANDERINGS

Who's afraid of the big, bad 'burgh? Not me!

The Hesburgh Library frightens me. The only library I went to all my life was called something like, "The Happy Fun Romping Bunny Library." It carried few books written by doctors other than Seuss, and most of the titles found there were prefaced by the words "Little" and "Golden."



Jenny Shank
Accent Columnist

I went on a required tour of the library early last semester, but it only increased my fear. The tour guide told us that there were something like 9.89 trillion books on pocket lint ALONE. He then showed us how to use the handy computer system:

"Okay, now let's look up a book on Socrates. All you have to do is go to the key word index and type in the word 'kumquat,' and all the books about Socrates will appear. Now, what word would you type in to find out more about Pascal?"

"Uh, 'Pascal'?"

"NO! The word, of course, is 'rutabaga.'"

I went to the library once last semester when I had to write a paper about a book I didn't understand. Big mistake. Not only does the Hesburgh not carry any of the literary stylings of my favorite author, Cliff, the books explaining obscure books are even more obscure than the originals.

I found one book that seemed like it would be helpful, except that it was covered with dust, held together by rubber bands, and written in Aramaic.

As I opened the book, it creaked and a small bat flew out. I dropped the book on the ground and a cloud of dust flew up, and I stood there on the 11th floor hiding my face with my rust-covered hands and cursing the Hesburgh and the totalitarian regime of my freshman sem professor.

I swore never again to venture to the library. After all, there are other places to get reading material, like the dining hall. The other day I saw a guy reading an "Air Force Now Hiring" card. It must have been pretty good, because he read it for a half an hour. He eventually put it down and attended to his soggy Frosted Flakes, but he soon picked it up again and studied it intensely for another fifteen minutes. I guess he was trying to pick out the symbolism in the cryptic message. I wonder if he succeeded. But I digress...

It took the gentle urging/bludgeoning of my editor to get me to face my fears and explore the Hesburgh.

"Have you ever noticed anything funny about the library?" my editor asked innocently.

"NO!" I replied, shaking. "There's nothing funny about that...that THING!"

After I had taken a sedative, I decided to give the Hesburgh another shot. I started by investigating some of the study carrels. The graffiti on the library desks is nothing like the writing scrawled on desks at my high school, which was very succinct. Many of the thoughts could have been expressed in four letters or less. Much of the other writing was devoted to aiding the student in memorizing equations, or extolling the student's membership in certain, um, "clubs."

Not at Notre Dame. Here frustrated students carve "reductionism sucks" in the desks, or long feminist narratives. Some troubled soul lamented, "Nobody likes business majors." Someone wrote, "If nobody studies than they'll have to give us all A's." I don't know, I just don't think this idea will catch on at ND. I bet if the administration were to forbid ND students to study for a week, a whole lot of people would develop rashes. It's just a theory, though.

One student wrote, "I am an existentialist," and another replied, "Can you be sure?" I found a "Biggest Complaint About ND" list. Some of the notable additions to this list include "Not enough drugs" and "khaki pants." I agree with this last one.

It seems to me that the entire country of Khaki could be supported by Notre Dame students alone. Think of all of the khakis that would be spared suffering humiliation from the loss of their coats if ND students dressed less conservatively. But I digress...

I was beginning to feel apprehensive again, but then I saw it—"METALLICA" carved in blue. The Metallica graffiti took me back to those days in my high school "art" class when various factions would fight over whether to turn the radio on the station that played "Mandatory Metallica" every hour or the Spanish station.

As I worked my way up the library, I began to notice engraved plaques on every floor commemorating those that gave the floor as "a gift." I wonder how these people decided what "gift" to get Notre Dame.

"Oh no! Bob's birthday is coming up, and I have no idea what to get him."

"Well, it's always been my view that a 5th floor of a library makes a nice gift for anyone."

"Good idea! It's the gift that keeps on giving!"

I think the saddest parts of the library are those little offices for graduate students, which are big enough to contain, say, a WHOLE pair of Nikes. Many of the teachers must instead cram their life's work into these things, which are always located in some dark, dusty corner of the Bavarian literature section on the 13th floor. The doors of these offices are always covered with comic strips and other feeble reminders that humans dwell within. I think what these graduate students are trying to say with the comic strips is, "No, I'm not just some sort of living brain encased in a body! I do, in fact, have a personality!" But I digress...

10 days 'til Midterms...

By Dave Griffith, Tom Roland, and Patti Carson
Accent Writers

Why are we all here at Notre Dame? This is a question debated by many a philosopher here at Notre Dame. Just ask your parents and they will say, "to study, of course." However, in the world of crazy college kids and all their antics it is sometimes hard to get focused. At ND/SMC the many popular study areas on campus offer a place for students to get focused. The various study areas on campus allow for anything from neuron-bursting studying to a happy hour atmosphere. So we visited them all. Tried them all out. We sat down, we kicked back, we snuck food in. And we graded them all, just for you.

Hesburgh Library

Studying in the Hesburgh first floor is quite an experience. An unidentifiable vibration runs almost constantly. There is almost a cult following to studying in the fishbowl. Day after day the same people study there, sitting in almost the same seats. The environment does not lend itself to studying; the furniture is old and uncomfortable, the tile is loud under the traffic, and the lack of food makes for a boring setting. The amount of traffic through the library transforms it into more of a social setting rather than an atmosphere conducive to study. Junior Tec Teng explains, "Some people go to the bars to socialize, others go to parties, and finally there is that small minority of people that go to the Hesburgh." For menial studying, Hesburgh's first floor is a good location, but for any deep studying it's best to look elsewhere.

B+

Hesburgh's Second Floor

Random orange chairs and green carpeting symbolize the chaos of studying on the second floor. There is no functional reason to devote a small section of the library this decor, but for sleeping and playing there is no substitute to the imitation leather. The spinability of the chairs rates high on the universal scale developed by the chair spinning club, but the amount of people that gather there tends to detour any serious build-up of momentum. The chairs, though not really conducive to studying, are also great for naps. Much of second floor Hesburgh can be categorized in much the same way: unconventional. The noise level is high, the seating is vast, but the usefulness is low except for in cases of group studying. For any type of group work, the

C+



second floor is the place to do it. Other good features include the computer lab with accessibility until 2 a.m. and the windows which reveal how much time has been wasted by the passing of the day.

Hesburgh's Upper Floors

This is the most boring, yet effective, studying location on campus. Justin Malley sums it up best by saying, "If I have a lot to do, no matter what the subject, the 10th floor is where I know I can get it done; there are no distractions." People in upper Hesburgh sit in little study carrels and study for hours on end with no breaks. If motivation is hard to come by, the upper Hesburgh is perfect; one falls under strong pressure to conform to a studious state while up on the top floors. Beware, for going to upper Hesburgh while tired will almost always result in an unwanted unconsciousness.

B-

Debartolo Study Area

There could be nothing less for such a great building than great furniture for studying. DeBartolo study area has it all: vendoland, accessibility with its round the clock hours, courtesy phones, inspiration (its windows look out on the historic Notre Dame Stadium), and great computer access. This is one study area that seems to have it all. Because this lounge is mostly used as a waiting room for future computer users, the lounge is quiet as these same computer users tend to use the lounge to get their ideas together before hitting the keyboard. The twenty-four hour access of the lab also adds to its social atmosphere; everyone ends up at DeBartolo at some time to cram for a last minute paper. The furniture in the lounge is very comfortable and conducive to studying, making DeBartolo a great place to go for all variations of studying. The only drawback to intense test studying at DeBartolo is the Star Trek-like voice that calls the future computer users into the lab.

B+

Grace Coffee House

This quaint nook in the basement of Grace with very limited seating is great for all types of individual studying. It's quiet, yet has a hint of noise coming from Sarge's which serves to keep the sanity. In addition to the noise, Sarge's also offers the ultimate in study breaks; video games, pool, food, and cable television. These things offer students viable options during their breaks. The coffee house itself is a construction of study carrels in a swanky 70s setting of mirrors, wood flooring, and orange wallpaper. The major drawback to coffee house studying is the lack of technology; the closest computer cluster is Hesburgh, and the closest phone is upstairs. But, the lack of technology is more than made up for by diversity in snack food, including pizza.

B

Flanner First Floor

The study lounge is good for medium to short term study sessions. The mere fact that it is on the dorm's first floor makes it quite susceptible to distractions. Its quiet demeanor and construction of mostly study carrels makes it conducive to the individual study setting. The study lounge is close to a snack shop in its basement, but, like Grace's study lounge, has a major drawback in its lack of computer accessibility. For really intense studying, the study lounge has its fair share of study distractions that make it hard to focus. As a bonus to female students, the fact that it's in a guys dorm tends to make it quite a male dominated study area.

B+

...77 days 'til Finals (Sorry to remind you)

LaFortune Student Center

B- The basement has a very social atmosphere which attracts many study groups and makes a perfect meeting place for friends to talk over a cup of coffee from the Allegro coffee shop. The level of noise is tolerable for reading, working calc /chem problems, and discussing ideas, but it's not acceptable for serious exam studying. The Allegro Cafe and nearby vending machines boost the food factor. It is conveniently located down the hall from the LaFortune computer cluster. It's a nice walk for South Quadders, a short jaunt for North Quad residents and a hike for some Mod Quad inhabitants. Although it can get crowded during the day there should be no problem finding a seat in the evening. Actually, the seats are quite comfy oak wood frame chairs, tastefully upholstered in a nice berry colored cloth with stripes and matching wood end tables. Although the basement did receive a respectable grade due to the convenient services, Jennifer Hock, a Pasquerilla East junior said, "It's not for serious study."

The Huddle

B+ The area surrounding the Huddle draws many study groups and people on study breaks. Those meeting friends tend to be a rowdy bunch, and the additional noise and distraction of the big screen TV definitely decrease the ability to get work done. According to Howard Hall sophomore Amy Martin, a noiseless refuge from the tumult of the Huddle is the Alumni Room in LaFortune. "A lot of people haven't discovered the Alumni Room. . . Its nice to go in the Alumni Room and get away from everyone and then be able to come out here and socialize." As a South Quad resident, Martin says that LaFortune is a more convenient location for her than the library. In the food and vending category, it's hard to find a study locale more endowed with dining and snack options. The Huddle offers delicious and nutritious burgers and pizza while the convenience store has every cream-injected sponge cake, candy bar, and beverage imaginable. Again, in the immortal words of P.E. junior Jennifer Hock, "Not for serious study."

Fitzpatrick Library

B+ Surprisingly enough, the library has a social atmosphere, a far cry from the serious study space expected from one of the most challenging majors on campus. Study cubicles in the library offer a quiet getaway from any distractions. Fitzpatrick also benefits from lots of important-looking books. There's easy computer access to the Fitzpatrick computer cluster down the hall. Sean Norton, a junior from Fisher Hall, sees the Engineering library as an ideal place to study in that "it's close to my dorm, it's close to the computer cluster, it has all the reference books I need for my class work, and it gives you a place to do some group studying—that's when it gets loud." The seating availability could be a problem in the evening, so be sure to get there early. An added plus for the library are vending machines right across the hall.

The Oak Room

C Located in the South Dining Hall the popular Oak Room gets a low grade for its location; it's an inconvenient walk for everyone beside South Quad residents. The Oak Room has a great social atmosphere and is perfect for taking study breaks, meeting up with friends, and making new friends. They also cater to those late night cravings with their famous buffalo wings (don't forget, Wednesday night 25 cent wings) and a variety of other snack items, beverages and FREE popcorn (that must be where our tuition money is going). The Oak Room merits a well-deserved food factor of 4. The big screen TV offers a great place to catch your favorite late night host but is also very distracting for those studying. We did find one person actually studying there—Howard Hall sophomore, Jackie Lamear. Jackie says "I need open spaces; I don't like cubicles. . . I like a more relaxed environment," which is something the Howard Hall sophomore says the library does not offer. Overall, the Oak Room can be summed up in one word: wings. Grab a bucket of 30 with your friends and go to town. Clearly the Oak Room is not a place for serious studying but rather serious eating and chatting with friends.

Cushwa-Leighton Library

A Composed of four extremely quiet floors and one rather noisy study lounge with plenty of seating available, Cushwa Leighton is the favorite study spot of most Saint Mary's students. A previously well-kept secret, more Notre Dame students, both undergraduate and graduate students, come here to study. Though no food or beverages are allowed in the library (except in the basement), the vending machines are adequately stocked with everything from graham crackers to candy and soda. The gal to guy ratio is roughly seven to one, so take that for what it's worth. "I can definitely depend on getting a lot of work done at the Saint Mary's library. It's really quiet and if I stayed in my room to study, I would accomplish nothing," freshman Jennifer Kovalicik said. "The atmosphere is very pleasant, but the only drawback is that males have to leave at midnight, except during finals week when they can study until 2 a.m.," Junior Joe Carney said. The lower level of Cushwa-Leighton is stocked with E-mail computers. Okay, okay, there are only two, but there are two hour limits! Catch the shuttle or hop on your bike or blades and make the trek to the Saint Mary's library. It's worth the trip because you're almost guaranteed to get your work done, especially if you work best when it's quiet.

Haggar College Center Parlor

B Another well-kept secret as far as study spots on campus go, the Haggar parlor and snack bar provide a good facility for concentrating. "I usually grab a soda and study in Haggar. It's fairly quiet and it's not overcrowded," sophomore Ashley Denniston said. Though an abundance of seating is not available, students can pretty much count on getting their work done since the parlor is relatively quiet. The snack bar closes at 11:30 p.m., which is ideal for all of those "early to bed" people.



Friday

- 9-1 P.M. MARDI GRAS UNDER THE DOME, LAFORTUNE BALL-ROOM
- 7 P.M. FRESHMAN FOUR, LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
- 7:30 P.M. TROOP ND, WASHINGTON HALL
- 8 P.M. TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY, MOREAU CENTER

Saturday

- 12:30 P.M. ND WOMEN BASKETBALL VS. DETROIT
- 4 P.M. ND MEN BASKETBALL VS. MARQUETTE
- 7:30 P.M. ND HOCKEY VS. MICHIGAN
- 7 P.M. FRESHMAN FOUR, LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
- 8 P.M. EURIPEDES' MEDEA, LAFORTUNE LOFT
- 8 P.M. TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY, MOREAU CENTER
- 8 P.M. MR. STANFORD, STEPAN CENTER

Sunday

- 2:30 P.M. TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY, MOREAU CENTER
- 8 P.M. EURIPIDES' MEDEA, LAFORTUNE LOFT

Movies

- UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
- PULP FICTION 2, 5:15, 8:45
- QUIZ SHOW 7, 9:40
- LEGENDS OF THE FALL 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
- BILLY MADISON 1:45, 4, 7, 9
- DUMB & DUMBER 2, 4:30, 7:15
- THE HUNTED 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
- UNIVERSITY PARK WEST (IN MALL)
- BRADY BUNCH 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9
- BOYS ON THE SIDE 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:40

■ MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Spartans upset by coaching

By SHAWN HOCHSTETLER
Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team stepped back on the court Thursday night to host national powerhouse Michigan State University.

The Irish dropped a match earlier in the season to the Spartans, who proved to outman, out-power, and out-hustle the less experienced Irish team. However, the one thing the Spartans could not do was out-coach the Irish team.

Irish coach Steve Hendricks made a game time decision to switch up the fumbling Irish offense. Hendricks went with a two-setter lineup in an effort to throw a challenge to the mighty Spartan team.

The change worked perfectly for the Irish as they emerged from the locker room with in-

tense energy that has seemed to evade the team throughout this season. The Irish shocked the Spartans by claiming the first two games 15-8 and 15-10.

Senior John Vandemore led the Irish with his effective jump-serves. Vandemore served up two aces as he led the team on two consecutive rallies of three and four points.

"John felt confident with his jumps tonight. He concentrated and served up some huge points for us," coach Hendricks explained.

Miguel Ascencio led the Irish hitters with 13 kills in the first two games.

"Our whole team was fired up tonight. That caused me to play better, have more fun, and put the ball down in front of the defense," Ascencio commented.

The Spartans spoiled the match as they refused to allow

the Irish to claim the victory. They took the next three games from the Irish 7-15, 9-15, and 11-15. Michigan State showed why they are a national power as they exhibited an array of weapons before finally defeating the intensified Irish team.

"This Notre Dame team surprised us tonight," said Michigan State coach Sante Pirelli. "They came out with so much energy. I have to give them a lot of credit for the way they refused to give up against us."

The men's team walked off the court with much dignity after forcing the Spartans to a five game match.

"We've lacked intensity this season," claimed Hendricks. "Tonight we showed that we can really play well. I'm proud of this team."

■ TRACK AND FIELD

Irish host Wilson Tournament

By J.R. MELORO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame hosts the Alex Wilson Invitational at the Loftus Sports Center on Saturday. This meet is as important to Notre Dame as it is to schools around the country who flock to it each year.

For Notre Dame's women, this meet serves as a chance to finish off the indoor season right, and for a few it serves as the springboard needed to qualify for the NCAA Championships, to be held in Indianapolis March 11-12. For Notre Dame's men, it serves as

the last chance to bulk up a team of 20 qualifiers who are headed for the IC4A Championships, which will be held at Princeton March 4-5. There are also a few with the NCAA's in their sights.

And for schools around the country, such as Arizona and Stanford, this meet serves as integral part of their season. The Alex Wilson Invitational is not only renowned for its national-caliber competition, but also for the oval it's run on: Meyo Track. Notre Dame's facility is second-to-none in the United States.

Athletes who want to run fast

traditionally come to the Alex Wilson Invitational and this year is no exception. Among those competing will be Tim Hacker, Rod DeHaven, Jim Westphal and Derrick Adkins, who was ranked #2 in the world in the 400m hurdles in 1994.

Notre Dame will put its top stars on the line, including sprinter/hurdler Monica Cox, who is enjoying the finest campaign of her career, Danny Payton, who lowered his personal-best in the 400m last week to 47.76, and the Notre Dame men's distance medley relay.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Celtics, Montross slide by Magic

By CHRISTINE HANLEY
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Eric Montross knew what he had to do.

Shaquille O'Neal "scored an awfully lot of points in the first half," Montross said of the league's top scorer. "I tried not to let him get the easy baskets in the second half."

That, Montross did. When you go up against a player like him, you have to dig down and play your best," Montross said.

O'Neal had 28 points in the first two periods, but only 10 in the second half as the Boston Celtics held off Orlando down the stretch for their first win over the Magic this season, 119-117 Wednesday.

"I had a good first half, but the second half I don't know what happened," O'Neal said. Dino Radja paced Boston with 27 points.

Orlando, which had trailed since Boston took a 23-21 lead in the first quarter and was behind by as much as 113-105 with 2:33 left in the game, had a chance to tie or win with 17 seconds left following a Boston turnover.

But after inboundng the ball at halfcourt, Jeff Turner missed a 3-pointer from the left baseline with about four seconds left. Brooks Thompson missed a follow from just outside the lane and Nick Anderson missed as time expired.

"The last play of the game we had a great look at the

basket," said Orlando coach Brian Hill. "We had one of our best shooters. It just didn't drop tonight."

Orlando had to play nearly the entire game without Horace Grant, who left a minute after the tipoff with back spasms and did not return.

"I hurt it in practice, and tonight it just got worse. I tried to move out there, gave it a go. But the pain was incredible," he said. "I'll get some treatment tomorrow morning and if I can go, I'll definitely go."

Boston held O'Neal to just two second-half field goals while building the 113-105 margin. But O'Neal, who had 28 points in the first half, scored the next five of Orlando's points to cut the lead to 115-110.

The Magic closed to 117-115 on Anderson's layup with 1:20 remaining, but Xavier McDaniel hit a fallaway jumper with one second left on the shot clock to give Boston a 119-115 edge. Dennis Scott's two free throws with 39 seconds remaining pulled Orlando within two.

Hardaway finished with 28 points for the Magic. Dee Brown had 24 for Boston and Sherman Douglas 19.

O'Neal scored half of Orlando's first 18 points, but a 19-7 Boston spurt gave the Celtics a 35-29 lead at the end of the opening period. Boston also led at the half, 64-59, and 90-83 going into the final quarter.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Lost on 2/17 at Senior Bar Valentine Party - my camera was taken by mistake. I may have yours. Mine is a 35mm Canon Sure Shot. I want my pix. Call Maria 284-5232.

Lost - Men's thin dark brown leather gloves in Library on 1st of 2nd floor on Mon. 2/20. Call O'Shag at 4-0975

FOUND: miraculous medal on Fri. AM near the ACC. Call Maureen at X3295 to claim.

LOST: A LONG BLACK WOMAN'S PERRY ELLIS COAT AT SR. BAR ON FRI. FEB. 10 (FISHER-WALSH DANCE) PLEASE CALL CINDY AT 273-5399 WITH ANY INFO.—REWARD!!!!

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LOST: Men's gold rope chain & crucifix at Stepan Center on Mon. night 2/20. Please call David at 4-1991. Reward. Thank you

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Miller

continued from page 24

Best," Miller said. "They put up more points than I do, and the media loves that so they get the attention. But I'm more of a complete player. People overlook my defense and my ability to run the team."

In the 1993 and 1994 seasons Marquette became just the sixth team in NCAA history to brag the top field goal percentage defense in the nation in consecutive years. Even without Jim McIlvaine at center, who is now playing with the NBA Washington Bullets, their field goal percentage defense of 37.3% is not far off from last years leading 35.8%.

One cannot overlook Miller as being the reason for this continued success on defense. Last Tuesday evening Golden Eagle head coach Mike Deane matched Miller against one of

the nation's leading scorers in DePaul's senior swingman Tom Kleinschmidt. Kleinschmidt, who averages 21.6 points a game, had only one lay-up in a one for 13 shooting performance. Miller had 20 points and five assists.

"I won't get you 20 points every night," Miller, a 10.9 ppg scorer, commented. "But I will get double (digits), be consistent and play good man-to-man defense. In high school I learned how to get through screens, and all the great players get screens off the ball. So I could get up close on him (Kleinschmidt) and take away his three-point shot, and I was quick enough to keep up with him on the drive."

With this blend of court awareness, leadership ability and defensive excellence, Miller has made a name for himself. His selection as an All-American candidate and nomination for the Francis P. Naismith Award, for best player

under six feet tall, attests that people are taking notice.

"Tony has developed into one of the best, if not the best point guard in the country," Tennessee head coach Kevin O'Niell said.

O'Niell recruited and coached Miller for three years at Marquette before taking the job at Tennessee.

The job was basically given to him after the then Warriors beat Kentucky, Tennessee's main conference rival, to advance to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament last season; a victory that was keyed by the play of Miller. He embarrassed the Wildcats' nationally acclaimed full court press by repeatedly driving down the full length of the court for an easy lay-up or one of his nine assists.

O'Niell is fully aware of the effect Miller has had on his career. "Miller is the reason for my success, the biggest."

O'Niell recruited Miller to fill an obvious void in his team. He

had the big men with McIlvaine and Damon Key at the power positions, but had a walk-on starting at point guard.

"When we saw him in high school we thought he could step in right away and start for us," O'Niell said.

And start he did. Miller has started in every game of his career and many times playing all but five minutes. Knowing that the team did not have a proven back-up at point guard, he continued to play his high minutes in extreme pain from tendonitis in his left wrist, and led his team into the 1993 NCAA tournament. This was the team's first NCAA appearance since 1983.

"I definitely think Tony's the reason the program got turned around," McIlvaine said. "His guidance on the court made it all come together. He pulled all the pieces into one. He was the ultimate in smoothing everything out and making it work together."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Temple upsets UMass

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Freshman Johnny Miller scored 25 points, including seven 3-pointers, and Temple's outside shooting beat No. 5 Massachusetts' inside power 72-63 Thursday night to snap the Minutemen's six-game winning streak in the series.

The Owls (16-8, 9-5 Atlantic 10) lost a 15-point first-half lead, but were able to take control in the second half as Miller, whose previous best was 21 points against West Virginia, hit five 3-pointers in the second half. His seven — in 15 attempts — was one off the school record held by three players.

Massachusetts (20-4, 10-3) was only able to score inside against Temple's zone defense.

Massachusetts took its only lead of the game with the first field goal of the second half, but Miller, who also had five steals, got the Owls the lead back for good with a 3-pointer.

Temple has won seven of its last eight games and has become a legitimate contender for an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament.

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The Observer/ Eric Ruethling
Molly Gavin, a key part to the team's depth, won both her singles and doubles matches against California-Santa Barbara.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish cruise in first round

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Some reward.

The 15th ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team cruised to a 5-2 victory yesterday over California-Santa Barbara in the first round of the USTA/ITA National Indoor Championships in Madison, Wis. Their prize is a second-round showdown with no. 1-ranked Georgia.

Playing the best shouldn't come as a too much of a surprise to the Irish as they knew the 16-team invitational tournament would offer top-notch competition.

"Every team here is very good," coach Jay Louderback. "We just hope to win and keep advancing."

On the strength of their depth, that is exactly what the Irish against the Gauchos.

The 5-3 Irish swept the bottom half of the singles draw, as freshmen Molly Gavin, Kelley Olson, and sophomore Erin

Gowen all won in straight sets.

"One of our strengths is depth," Louderback noted. "We've always been pretty good top-to-bottom, especially this year."

In addition to their singles win, Gavin and Gowen notched their third doubles win in their past four outings to clinch the match. The Irish led 4-2 after the singles competition, thus, after the doubles point gave the Irish the win, the final two doubles matches were suspended.

The other Irish point was earned by no. 1 singles player

Wendy Crabtree. The junior All-American breezed by UCSB's Jean Okada 6-4, 6-1 to earn just her second singles win in the past five matches.

Ranked 26th in the nation entering the tournament, Crabtree had been struggling.

"Wendy was a little down because she has had so many close matches that she's lost," Louderback said. "But she is tough and bounces back."

Her comeback will need to continue today as the Irish look to knock off the Bulldogs.

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By Craig Lucas

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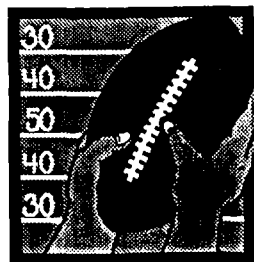
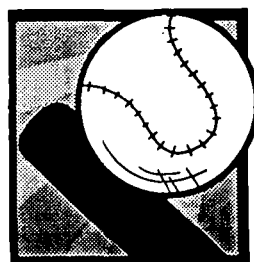
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145 Pounds Dan Couri vs Ron Jacinto Lucas Molina vs Rob Clancy Ted Pagano vs Jake Rademacher Tony Abalos vs Rick Rogers	165 Pounds John Christoforetti (Bye) Rob Plecuch vs Kevin Arendt Glen Mazano vs Jack MacLeod Dan Bergen vs Pat Dolan	*Heavyweight fights are to be held on Wednesday
150 Pounds Matt Kowalsky vs David Bradshaw Shaw Hamer vs Damon Affinito Tim Irwin vs Joe Hartzell Tom Kelly vs Nate Mick	170 Pounds Jeff Goddard vs Frank Cristinzio Brian O'Reilly vs Chris Peterson Todd Murphy vs Clay Scheetz Norm Beznoska vs Mike Farrell	
155 Pounds Chris Rosen (Bye) Ben Cast vs Brendan McGuire Jesse Barrett vs Pete Titterton Chris Marando vs John Kmetz	175 Pounds Rob Naticchia (Bye) Nolan Koon vs Pat Keaney Chip Farrell vs Ted Lefere Eric Makowski vs Bob Lalor	



The Observer/ Robert Bollman, Jr.

Bouts

continued from page 24

creation of a 157-pound division, which features sophomore Butch Cabrerros, who spent his time training in South Bend.

Sources have said that captains and coaches experienced difficulties finding a place for Cabrerros, who could present problems to any of the returning finalists.

Heavyweight action will begin Wednesday during the semifinals. There are only three fighters in this category, but all three are true heavyweights, dwarfing the closest next heaviest division, 195 pounds.

"We have three people between 220 and 240 pounds," Goddard said. "We usually try to keep everyone within ten pounds of their true weight, so these guys have to be in their own division."

Each bracket is filled top to bottom with boxers as well as brawlers, which should produce some exciting quarterfinal matches. Overall, the 145- and

170-pound divisions look the strongest, with both Dan Couri, a champion a year ago, and Goddard returning as top seeds.

Couri could be challenged by a many number of boxers, including Rob Clancy and Lucas Molina, with a possible finals bout with junior Rick Rogers on the horizon.

Goddard, who has increased his weight by five pounds every year of his career, will have possible clashes with seniors Chris Peterson and Clay Scheetz as well as junior Mike Farrell down the line.

New boxers to watch are freshmen Chip Farrell, son of Bengals Bouts coach and former champion Pat Farrell at 175-pounds, Pat Dolan at 165, and senior Frank Diorio, a hard-throwing left-hander in the 130-pound division.

"We have a very strong sophomore class, and most our freshmen were in the novice tournament, so we got a lot of extra work in," Goddard continued. "We're really looking forward to this year's tournament."

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■ FENCING

Midwest Championships next on agenda

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

This weekend, the JACC will be the site of more than just basketball and hockey.

After spending the first month of their season on the road, the Notre Dame fencing team returns home where they will host the 1995 Midwest Fencing Team Championships on Saturday and Sunday.

However, due to changes in the format of the NCAA championships this year, no teams or individuals will qualify out of the Midwest Championships as

in previous years.

Qualifying for the NCAA's will occur next weekend in Appleton, Wisconsin.

For the Irish, this merely changes the focus, not the importance.

Some of that incentive involves competing against each other for the last few spots on the team that will travel to Appleton. While the lineup remains set for the most part, this will provide a little healthy competition between teammates over the weekend.

For some, the weekend also provides the opportunity for the

fencers to monogram.

"If you concentrate on the team wins, the individuals wins will take care of themselves," junior Mindi Kalogera said.

Heading into the championships, the Irish also will use the valuable knowledge they gained on their east coast swing to help them.

"Our most difficult competition is behind us now," sabre captain Chris Hajnik said. "But we're not going to let up."

Because of the rule changes, the matches will be fenced in a regular dual meet format. In fact, each of the numerous

teams the Irish fence this weekend will count on their record as a dual meet.

A sampling of these teams include Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Wayne State, Cleveland State, and Tri-State.

"We're hoping to sweep it like last year which will help give us momentum," senior foilist Liz Caruso said.

When reflecting on what will

occur this weekend, it is hard not to remember last year. It was at these championships that the Irish won all five weapons, allowing them to compete with Penn State in every weapon, leading to their championship season.

"If we can generate that same emotional team spirit we had last year, we will all be happy," Irish coach Mike DeCicco said.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Cardinal proves too strong for Irish

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The No. 15 Notre Dame men's tennis team fell victim to another talented opponent Thursday, falling 6-0 No. 1 Stanford University.

Stanford's Jeff Salzenstein, ranked 6th in the nation, beat Notre Dame's 16th rated Ryan Simme 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Stanford (9-0), won the other three singles matches in

straight sets. Scott Humphries defeated Mike Sprouse 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2; Jim Thomas defeated John J. O'Brien 6-2, 3-0 (before it was retired) at No. 4; and Ricky Becker defeated Steve Flanigan 7-5, 6-3 at No. 6.

The number three match of Stanford's Paul Goldstein versus Notre Dame's Jason Pun, and the number five match between Grant Elliot of the Cardinal and Jakub Pietrowski of the Irish were suspended.

Stanford won the doubles point by winning two matches. The tandem of Goldstein and Humphries defeated Pun and Sprouse of the Irish 8-4, and Elliot and Salzenstein defeated Notre Dame's Flanigan and Pietrowski 8-0.

Notre Dame (3-4), will play another top ten team in Texas Christian on Friday.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

INTERHALL LACROSSE - The RecSports office is offering interhall lacrosse with the deadline being February 23rd. The mandatory captains' meeting will be at 5:00 PM in the JACC auditorium on the same date. Any questions please call 1-6100.

Wrestling- Attention ND Wrestlers! Interested in reviving wrestling @ the Univ. of ND? A group of students is starting a wrestling club on campus. If interested in the club, call Marcus or Andrew @ 4-2230 and you will be sent details.

Free T-shirts- Free Notre Dame imprints on blank t-shirts or sweatshirts before the game and up to 8:00 during the Michigan-ND hockey game, Sat. Feb. 25 at the JACC Ice Rink.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Irish challenged by expanded MCC

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame swimming and diving teams are going out with gusto as they host the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships for the last time this weekend. Next year, the Irish will move to the Big East, and with their performance thus far this season, it is safe to say that the other members of the MCC are not sad to see them go.

The women's team will enter the championships with a school-record 14-1 dual meet record in the 1994-95 season. They will be looking to defend a seven-year rule of the MCC by achieving their eighth consecu-

tive conference title.

The team is led by another school-record holder, freshman freestylist Shelley Hotchkiss who will strengthen the team in the distance events and sophomore Erin Brooks, the top Irish contender in the backstroke.

Hotchkiss looks to post an NCAA qualifying time while Brooks pool-record time in the 200 backstroke during the National Catholic Championships this past December has already given her NCAA consideration. Junior Jesslyn Peterson will also be looking for a second straight qualification.

An added challenge for this year's talented squad is the recent expansion of the MCC. A

record number of schools will be traveling to South Bend seeking to destroy the Irish reign.

"The expansion of the MCC makes this meet the deepest in history with any number of teams competing for the title," said head coach Tim Welsh.

On the men's side of the pool, the Irish team will be looking to regain their five year reign of the conference which they lost two years ago to La Salle. This year's competition is looked at to be stronger and faster than anything the Irish have seen in the past. There is also the added pressure of finishing out strong in the MCC. Junior Ry Beville, the top prospect for the Irish in the butterfly event, will

be looked upon to help the Irish return to the top as the Irish waves the conference good-bye.

"There is a lot of pressure because it is the last year since we will be going to the Big East next year," said Beville.

"Also, this year's competition is probably the fastest we've seen."

Finishing the season with a disappointing dual mark of 5-9 and the fact that this is the last shot at the MCC and taking its crown back from La Salle gives the Irish added incentive. "We lost four swimmers to either overseas programs or medical reasons," said Beville. "But we are all pretty excited and ready to catch up to La Salle."

Irish

continued from page 24

Spartans rolled to an 8-4 victory.

After making significant strides on both sides of the puck over the last month, Notre Dame is anticipating an even closer contest tonight.

On the offensive end, sophomore left wing Terry Lorenz has been playing like a man possessed, scoring 10 points over his last four games. Junior center Jamie Ling, sophomore right wing Tim Harberts and junior right wing Brett Bruininks must come up big for the Irish to pull off what would be one of the biggest upsets in the NCAA this season.

The Spartans enter the game in a three-way tie for third

place in the CCHA with an 18-10-3 mark.

Center Anson Carter (27 goals), left wing Rem Murray (44 points), and left wing Steve Guolla (43 points) compose one of the nation's most potent offensive trios. Goaltender Mike Buzak has been solid this season, compiling a 11-8-3 record and allowing just 3.28 goals per game.

As tough a test as MSU will present, it won't come close to the challenge the Irish will face against the Wolverines on Saturday.

Michigan, ranked No. 2 in the nation by most publications, enters the game having already locked up the CCHA's regular season championship with a 24-5-1 overall record. The Wolverines, who walloped the Irish 12-2 and 9-3 in both meetings this season.

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■ LACROSSE

Irish open with Lions

By DAVID TREACY
Sports Writer

It's time to face reality.

This Sunday, the Notre Dame lacrosse team will travel to Penn State to face the 18th ranked Nittany Lions. After an unchallenging scrimmage against Denison last weekend, the Irish must step up their play to the next level.

Thankfully, it should not be too hard.

Without a doubt, the 1995 squad is the most talented in Notre Dame history. Along with several key veterans, the team has a tremendous freshman class. This has lead head coach Kevin Coorigan to assert.

Last year, Penn State finished 17th in the country with an 8-4 record. They should be hungry to upset Notre Dame after being dismantled in last season's opener 12-9.

As far as the Nittany Lions go, the Irish don't seem to be worried. "They should

be the same as last year, with just another year of experience. We handled them well last year," said defenseman Mike Iorio.

"We couldn't scout their team, so we concentrated on improving ourselves in practice. We just want to play our own game," he added.

On attack, the team has been stressing that patience is key. "We want to take our time and maintain possession," said attackman Randy Colley. "We just need to wait for the best opportunity, not the first one."

The team starts the 1995 season with four straight road games.

Notre Dame will be led by tri-captains Colley, Iorio, and Billy Gallagher. Colley, an honorable mention All-America pick on attack last season, also captained the squad in '94. Iorio has been a third team All-American on defense for the past two seasons, and Gallagher, a starter on defense, is a strong competitor and leader.



Contributed by Notre Dame Sports Information

Second year captain Randy Colley and the Irish will face Penn State this weekend to open their season. Colley was an All-American last year.

1995 NOTRE DAME LACROSSE SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

26 at Penn State 1:00 p.m.

MARCH

5 at North Carolina 1:00 p.m.

12 at Maryland-BC 2:00 p.m.

14 Princeton 3:00 p.m.

19 VILLANOVA 2:00 p.m.

25 HOBART 2:00 p.m.

APRIL

1 BUTLER 2:00 p.m.

8 HARVARD 2:00 p.m.

13 AIR FORCE 3:00 p.m.

22 at Massachusetts 1:00 p.m.

29 at Michigan State 1:30 p.m.

MAY

6 at Ohio State 2:00 p.m.

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~ Medea ~

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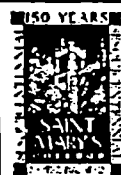
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All students and Faculty are invited to come to the symposium and participate in the discussions.
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Topics to be presented:

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- NCAA regulation of college athletics
- The Knight Commission Report on Intercollegiate Athletics
- Title IX and gender equity in athletics
- Educating the athlete
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Despite having missed last season, guard Stacy Fields has been a constant contributor for the Irish in all aspects of game, including assists. She has had four games with five dishes a piece.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fields adds a bit of spice to Irish

By KC GOYER
Sports Writer

A lot of different ingredients make up a good basketball team. You need a shooter, a rebounder, a ball handler, a defensive specialist, a healthy serving of unity and serious dose of hustle. And then there's the secret ingredient which is a little bit of everything or a lot of one thing as each game will require.

For the Irish, that ingredient is Stacy Fields.

Fields fills in the cracks on the Notre Dame team. Whatever is needed, she steps up to do.

Notre Dame's big game this season was against Purdue in the home opener. As needed, it was Fields' big game as well.

Due to an injury sustained while playing soccer in high school, Fields missed all of last season with an injured foot. She had a complicated surgery and extensive physical therapy for the past year. November 30 against Purdue marked her first return to Notre Dame Women's Basketball in the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center since her freshman year in 1992.

Although the game ended in a heartbreaking loss for Notre Dame, 83-87, the victory was the only thing missing in Field's first game back with the Irish.

The leading scorer with 28 points, she stepped up to fill in when the Purdue defense concentrated on last year's Most Valuable Player Beth Morgan.

Asked about her feelings towards her performance after the game, Fields was characteristic of the Notre Dame women's basketball program:

"It just doesn't mean as much without the win for the team."

Fields rookie season was impressive as well. She played in 25 games and earned 19 starts. Her ability to score was revealed early as she averaged 8.2 points per game and posted 9 double figure games in her freshman year.

This year, Fields has come up with the clutch three pointer several times. She leads the team in three point shot percentage with a 55% accuracy.

Rebounding is also a strength for Fields, a 6'0" guard. As a freshman, she averaged 5 rebounds per game, the most of any guard, and is currently the fourth leading rebounder on the team behind such powerhouses as Letitia Bowen, Katryna Gaither, and Carey Poor.

Versatility is the trademark of more than one Irish player. Fields registers at third in assists, including game highs of 5 four times since her start in 1992.

Coach Muffet McGraw applauds Fields' efforts on the court which don't show up in statistics. Fields is a hustle player. In any given game, a fan can expect to see her dive out of bounds or slam into the floor for the loose ball.

"In her effort alone, Stacy [can be] the difference in the game," McGraw said, "Just the little things she does so well."

The University of Detroit will learn first hand about the Irish ingredients at 12:30 on Saturday when they meet the host of Stacy Fields and the Notre Dame Women's Basketball team.

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Sunday, February 26 • 7-8:30 pm

Mind, Body, Spirit—How do you develop the spirit in the gray winter of South Bend?

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Presenter: John Dunne, C.S.C.,
Department of Theology
Facilitator: Mary Vaccaro, rector of Walsh Hall

Thursday, March 2 • 7-8:30 pm

"Theology 100 is over. I have this Bible sitting on my shelf. There must be some way to put it to use after all that study. After all, it is Lent."

Come participate in a form of prayer that will bring the Bible alive in ways you may not have thought of before. Appreciate the Sunday readings in a different light.

Presenter: Regina Coll, C.S.J.,
Department of Theology

Sunday, March 5 • 7-8:30 pm

What is Christian Service all about? So much to do, so little time...

How can we live out the Christian value of service for others? What is the relationship between service and a strong prayer life? The panel will focus on their experience of relating the two challenges.

Panel members:

Greg Behr, Notre Dame student,
Felicia Leon and Dan Driscoll, married couple,
Katie Glynn, Notre Dame student,
Joe Ross, C.S.C., rector of Morrissey Hall

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■ BASEBALL

Irish to open season in California tournament

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Two great college sports programs meet on the baseball diamond today in the Anaheim Hilton and Towers Tournament in Fullerton, California: The University of Texas versus the University of Notre Dame.

According to new Irish coach Paul Mainieri, this match-up of undefeated teams should be the "marquee" game of the tournament.

That's an optimistic way for Mainieri to approach the game, when you consider that baseball powerhouse Texas is the

fourth-ranked team in the nation according to *Baseball America*, sporting a 14-0 record.

The Irish have zeroes on both sides of the hyphen, though, as Friday's game marks the first time Notre Dame will venture outdoors this season.

The tournament schedule gets no easier for the Irish. Looming Saturday is seventh-ranked host Cal-State Fullerton, a perennial baseball power with an 11-2 record this season. Sunday Notre Dame battles Pepperdine, 5-4 and ranked 24th in the country.

"We're starting off with three

easy ones," says Mainieri facetiously. "But there's only one Notre Dame; they have to play us."

The Notre Dame team that will take the field at the Anaheim tournament has some familiar faces from last season's team, who won a fourth straight MCC title and advanced to the NCAA championship round for the third year in a row.

Junior rightfielder Ryan Topham leads a speedy, powerful outfield. Topham hit .320 last season and belted a team-high 10 home runs.

Sophomore Scott Sollman

comes off an impressive gridiron season to take over left-field and lead-off responsibilities. Sollman led the team with a .420 average last season and earned MCC newcomer of the year honors.

Returning for his second year as captain is senior catcher Bob Lisanti, who batted .267 last season with 17 RBI.

The other Irish captain is senior first baseman Craig DeSensi, who batted .256 last season in just 78 at-bats.

Sophomore Mike Amrhein batted .297 in 79 at-bats last season, but spent his freshman year playing left-field.

"These players have waited their turn behind other people," says Mainieri. "They will get their chance this season, and I have no doubt they will be quality contributors."

Sophomore right-hander Darin Schmalz will start against the Longhorns. Schmalz posted a 4-3 record with a 3.59 ERA last season. Seniors Craig Allen and Tim Kraus will come out of the bullpen and will be relied upon heavily.

Kraus was expected to be the team's number one pitcher, but he has had tightness in his throwing arm and will start the season in the bullpen.

1995 Baseball Schedule

Through March 31

February					
26	vs. Texas	7:00	13	vs. Nebraska	7:00
25	vs. Cal. State-Fullerton	7:00	15	vs. Texas- Pan Am (2)	4:00
26	vs. Pepperdine	Noon	16	vs. Texas- Pan Am	2:00
			18	vs. Texas- San Antonio	7:00
			21	at Indiana State	3:00
			24	at Miami (Fla.)	7:00
			25	at Miami (Fla.)	7:00
			26	at Miami (Fla.)	1:00
			28	at Indiana	3:00
			29	BOWLING GREEN	4:00
			30	CINCINNATI	4:00
March					
3	vs. Washington	7:00			
4	vs. Washington State	7:00			
5	vs. Nevada	10:00			
11	vs. George Washington	7:00			
12	vs. Baylor	7:00			

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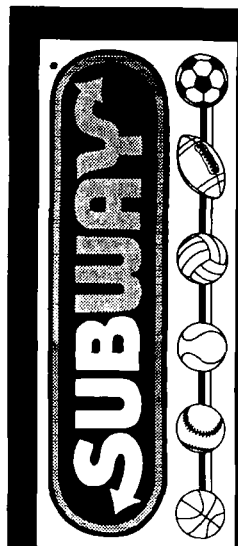
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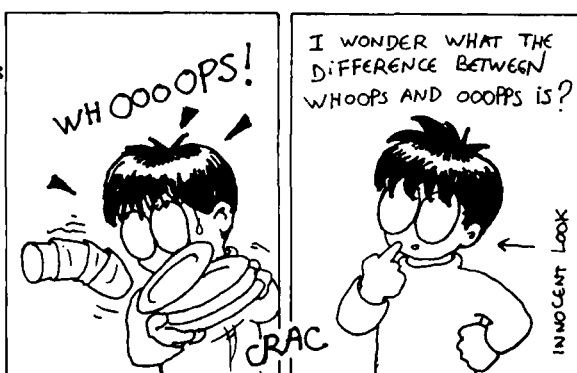
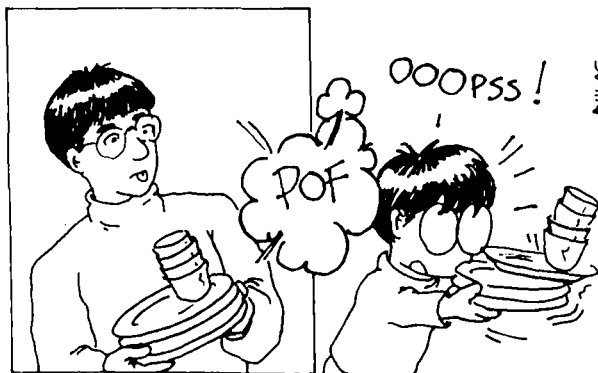
7:30 / Sat., Feb. 25 / Joyce ACC

MIRRORLAND

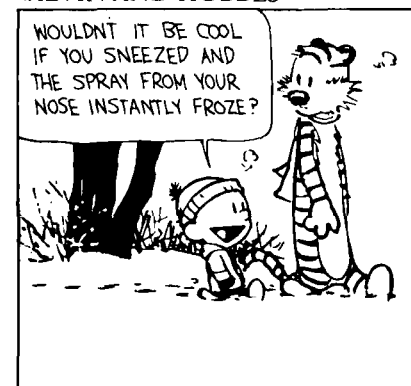
HUY NGOC PHAN

CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN MCPHERSON



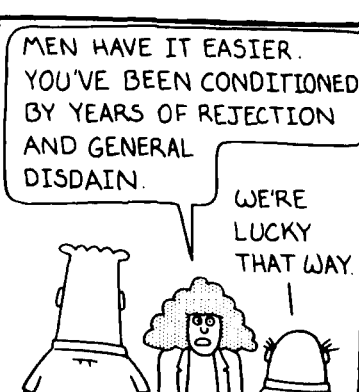
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"You let that cavity go far too long."

■ OF INTEREST

"Eleemosynary", A play by Lee Blessing, and directed by Cara Conway will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the lab theatre of Washington Hall. Elisabeth Heard, Renee Daffron, and Beth Kueter Star in this play about 3 generations of women.

Mod Quad Mass will celebrated this Sunday at 4 p.m. at Stepan. Come and share your faith with kids from South Bend. Bring a blanket and a friend.

Fr. Graham McDonnell from Good Shepherd Movement (Teaching in Japan) will be on campus at the Center for Social Concerns on Monday, February 27.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

SOUTH DINING HALL
Shrimp Poppers
Broccoli-Cheese-Rice Casserole
Turkey Steak Mozz. Sandwich

NORTH DINING HALL
Cheese Sticks w/ Spaghetti Sauce
Roast Pork Loin
Cod in Salsa

St. Mary's

Chicken Fajitas
Breaded Catfish Fillets
Yankee Pot Roast

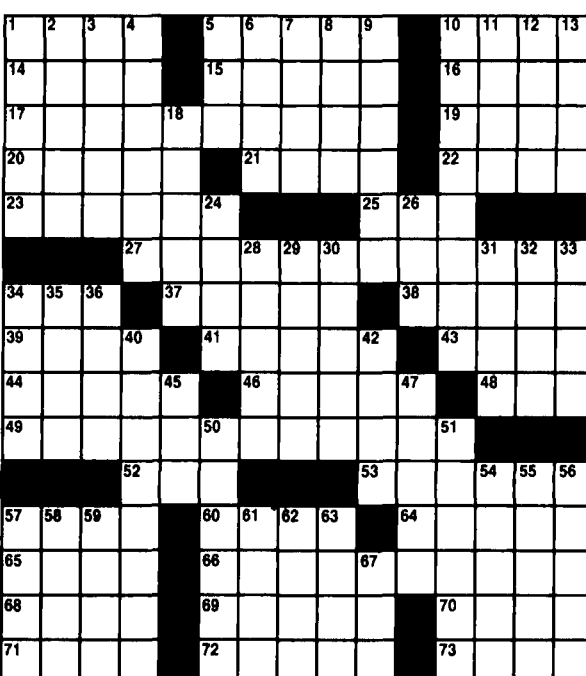
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 — cry
- 5 Abated
- 10 Summary
- 14 Alternative to pounds
- 15 "Remember" ("Fantasticks" song)
- 16 Stuff
- 17 Would tolerate no more
- 19 Country since 1949
- 20 Essence
- 21 Famous wirehair
- 22 "Unto us — is given"
- 23 Actress North
- 25 Branch of med.
- 27 Took the direct route
- 34 Clothing that goes to waist?
- 37 Backs
- 38 Metaphor, e.g.
- 39 Fastness
- 41 They may be rigged
- 43 Authenticating symbol
- 44 Subject of Genesis 7-8
- 46 Labors
- 48 Cunning
- 49 Get rich dishonestly
- 52 Five-centime piece
- 53 Transfers
- 57 Shopping aid
- 60 Connect

DOWN

- 64 Speaker's prop
- 65 Individually
- 66 Smack hard
- 68 Tropical woe
- 69 Peace Nobel
- 70 Actress McClurg
- 71 Direct means of communication
- 72 Summation
- 73 Escrioire
- 1 Noted father and son actors
- 2 Coastal inlet
- 3 Glacial aftermath
- 4 Put back in the microwave
- 5 Old English letter
- 6 Mineral tar
- 7 Column heads
- 8 Relative of une province
- 9 Senility
- 10 Queen Elizabeth and others
- 11 "Mila 18" author
- 12 Product of the coco yam
- 13 Telephone company employees
- 18 Opposite of baldness
- 24 Region near ancient Palestine

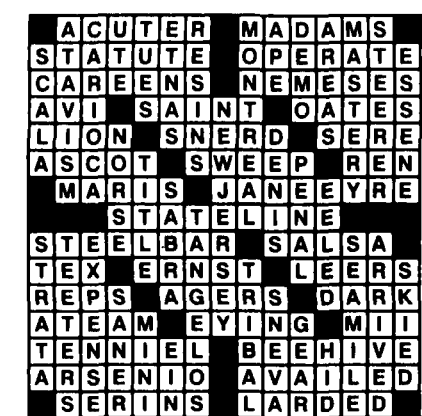


Puzzle by Judith Perry

- 26 In the time left
- 28 Sister of Urania
- 29 Professional org.
- 30 Hand-dyed fabric
- 31 Antagonists
- 32 Shade of blue
- 33 Bank
- 34 Not operating
- 35 Machete
- 36 Dietary supplement
- 40 Conforms
- 42 Bob, for one
- 45 Mil. honor
- 47 Pegasus, e.g.
- 50 Narc's target
- 51 Timorous
- 54 Parenthetical comment
- 55 Jeans
- 56 Smooth
- 57 Wife of Jacob
- 58 "Who steals my purse steals trash" speaker
- 59 Rabbit's tail
- 61 Pier foundation
- 62 Suffix with idiom
- 63 Okinawa port
- 67 Means of identification

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HOCKEY

Notre Dame faces Top Ten foes

No. 9 Michigan State,
No. 2 Michigan visit
Joyce Center

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

From extreme jubilation to severe anxiety.

That is the type of roller coaster ride the Notre Dame hockey team has been on for the last two weeks.

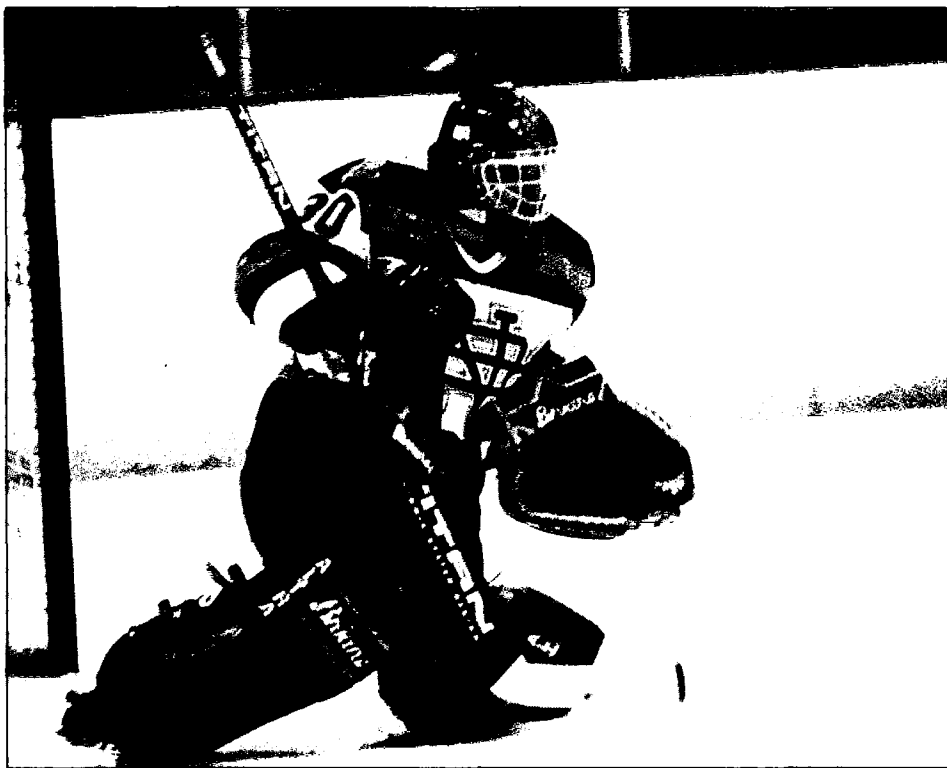
Following an impressive two game sweep of Ohio State on February 10-11, the Irish have had the last 13 days to think about national powers Michigan and Michigan State.

Despite coming off their best performance of the season, Notre Dame knows they will have to be connecting on all cylinders to have any chance of pulling off a pair of upsets when they visit Michigan State tonight and host Michigan on Saturday.

"We will have to be at our absolute best to beat one of the top teams," said freshman goaltender Matt Eisler. "It would be a great boost for the program if we were able to come away with a victory."

The Irish played heavily favored Michigan State off their feet for two periods in their last meeting on January 20. The score stood at 3-3 after 40 minutes of play before the

see IRISH / page 19



The Observer/ Eric Ruethling

Goalie Matt Salzmann played above himself against Michigan last year.

Faceoff: Friday at 7 p.m. at Munn
Arena, East Lansing, Michigan
Series: MSU leads 33-27-3
Mike Day's Pick: MSU 6-4



Faceoff: Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
at the Joyce Center
Series: Michigan Leads 38-35-2
Mike Day's Pick: Michigan 7-3

Outlook: The Spartans are coming off their worst game of the year. The Irish defense must try to shut down the nation's second leading scorer Anson Carter. The only prayer for the Irish on Saturday is that the Wolverines play uninspired hockey having already cinched the CCHA title. Michigan has manhandled Notre Dame 12-2 and 9-3 so far this season.

The Observer/ Robert Bollman, Jr.

BENGAL BOUTS

Quarterfinal
card gets a
new twist

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

Six weeks of training have finally come down to this.

The price was hours of running, thousands of pushups and millions of jumping jacks.

The reward is 4 1/2 minutes in a ring throwing leather.

82 fighters separated into twelve different weight divisions will compete Sunday as the quarterfinals of the Bengal Mission Bouts open on the main floor of the Joyce Athletic Center at 2 p.m.

"We've tried to get some real good fights," senior captain and two-time champion Jeff Goddard said. "There's some really good divisions here. Lots of people are pretty equal."

The large number of boxers between 150 and 160 pounds necessitated the

see BOUTS / page 17



BEST MATCHUP

Tom Keil

UPSET SPECIAL

2 p.m.
Joyce ACC

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Marquette's Tony Miller
the complete package

Talented guard a
serious threat to
struggling Irish



VS



TIPOFF

Saturday at 4:00 P.M. EST at the
JACC

SERIES

Notre Dame leads, 74-27

JASON KELLY'S PICK

Marquette by 8

OUTLOOK

Last season the Irish beat the nationally ranked Warriors, but this season the Golden Eagles (14-10) will not be taken by surprise. For the Irish to come away with a victory they will need to shoot well from the outside as a team. Defensively the Irish will need to hurry back on defense as the Eagles like to run with the ball.

Ask most Marquette men's basketball fans and they'll tell you the same thing: if God were a point guard he would be Tony Miller.

Miller has been the savior for the once Warrior and now Golden Eagle program. He came to a struggling team without a true point guard and stepped in right away, and 113 consecutive starts later has led his team to two straight NCAA appearances.

This Saturday at 4:00 pm in front of a national audience and a packed JACC, Miller and his resurgent Golden Eagles will look to avenge last year's loss to the ready and waiting Fightin' Irish of Notre Dame.

Miller will look to control the tempo and do what he does best, record the assist. He enters the game as the 12th all-time NCAA assist leader with 867, and only one of 18 Division I players to record over 800 assists. He has led his class in assists as a freshman, sophomore and a junior. This class includes Tyrus Edney, Damon Stoudamire and Travis Best.

His career average of 7.70 assists per game ranks 11th on the NCAA Division I all-time list. This average is better than former players Bobby Hurley, Sherman Douglas, Pooh Richardson and Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues. Last season he ranked second behind Jason Kidd with 8.3 assists per game.

"I believe I rank up there with Stoudamire, Edney and

see MILLER / page 15



Baseball Opens Season

Notre Dame baseball opens its 1995 season this weekend at the Anaheim Hilton Towers Baseball Classic in Fullerton, California

see page 22



of note...

The Women's Basketball team defeated Northern Illinois last night, 58-51. For details see Monday's Observer.