

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Glendon to address graduating class of '96

By JAMIE HEISLER  
Assistant News Editor

Following in the steps of presidents, prime ministers, and other noted public figures, Mary Ann Glendon, a prominent law professor at Harvard University, will be addressing Notre Dame students at the 151st Commencement exercises in May.

An advocate of social reform, Glendon is most well-known for her Catholic stance on issues including human and civil rights, abortion, the family, women, the legal profession, and popular culture.

"Mary Ann is an internationally known authority on family values, social policy and the law, but she's also an ideal role model for students at a university where Catholic ethics and moral values are deemed indispensable to the process of education," said David Link, dean of Notre Dame's law school and a colleague of Glendon.

Glendon has particularly strong ties to the Catholic Church which have strongly influenced her involvement in the pro-life movement as well as her commitment to helping the disadvantaged members of society, in particular the poor.

These ties to the Catholic Church are particularly evident in the honors that she has received from the Vatican, the most recent being her appointment to lead the 22-member delegation from the Vatican to the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women, which occurred last September in Beijing.

The honor was double because in accepting the appointment, Glendon became the first woman ever to lead a Vatican delegation to a major world conference. Pope John Paul II also recognized Glendon in 1994 with an appointment to the newly established Pontifical Academy of Social Science.

A graduate of the University of Chicago in 1959, Glendon

has also received juris doctor and master of comparative law degrees from the University of Chicago Law School. Her professional career has included membership in the Chicago law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt as well as an 18 year span as a faculty member at the Boston College Law School which ended in 1986.

Glendon now serves as a Learned Hand Professor of Law at Harvard University and has become a much acclaimed writer, lecturer and social critic. She has published nine books and multiple articles in Catholic publications which focus on the social issues of which she has gained extensive knowledge including the family, law, abortion, and divorce as well as the interrelations between these matters.

"Anyone who commonly reads any prestigious Catholic publication would have heard of her as would anyone in the world of legal ethics because she is near the top in that

## Selection dispels rumor of Clinton appearance

By JAMIE HEISLER  
Assistant News Editor

Upon learning that Mary Ann Glendon will be serving as this year's commencement speaker, the common reaction among students has been, "Clinton's not coming?"

The belief that President Bill Clinton might speak at the commencement exercises has seemed predominant across the campus in part because of the tradition in years past of inviting the president to speak and in part because of his

prominence as a political figure.

"For the last couple of years we have had the president speak at the end of his term. Even as a Republican, I would have liked to have Clinton as the speaker, and I think the whole student body partially expected it and might be a bit disappointed," said Chris Cooper, a senior and president of the Notre Dame Campus Republicans.

While disappointment may

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area," said Denny Moore, Director of Public Relations.

The choice of Glendon as commencement speaker resulted from an extensive process involving University President Father Edward

Malloy, University officers, and the Board of Trustees.

While Father Malloy makes the final choice of speaker, his decision must be supported by

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The Observer/Alison Sweet

Professor Jean Bethke Elshtain of the University of Chicago lectured last night on the effects of nationalism on the various conflicts in Eastern Europe.

## Elshtain: Nationalism still endures

By KELLY FITZPATRICK  
News Writer

The enduring spirit of nationalism — a cause of the continuing conflicts in places such as Sarajevo and Bosnia-Herzegovina — has surprisingly grown in strength as the decades progress, Jean Bethke Elshtain said in a lecture last night.

According to Elshtain, a professor of socio-political ethics at the University of Chicago, political scientists and analysts constantly predicted in the past that religion and nationalism would disappear by the end of this century, to be replaced by rationalist, enlightened thinking. However, Elshtain stated, "nationalism has become the great political passion of our time."

The New Nationalism is "a splintering of political entities, an unimpeachable singularity of ideas, and an opportunity for men and women to know in common what they cannot know alone," said Elshtain.

Nationalism and national

identity give people reason to be proud, said Elshtain. as defined by Elshtain, self-determination is comprised of a vision of self-dignity, the right to take active part in government, and a desire to achieve things through hard work.

The new emphasis on self-determination and individual and nationalistic identity appears to be resultant of the oppression of people in imperialistic empires. The conflict arises when nations try to impose on their people a sense of identity and unity. "Identity with an obligation to a city-state is never, can never, be absolute," said Elshtain.

Multicultural absolutists insist that different people inhabit indivisible, epistemological worlds. Consequently, they are left with competing monoculturalisms instead of one multicultural. "Plurality of culture is irreducible," according to Elshtain. She said that this is a reminder that humans cannot and ought not make the world one by obliterating all distinction.

"We're not the same, but we

share the capacity for identification with a plural civic body and we all yearn for a decent life for ourselves, our friends, our neighbors, and our children," she said.

"Ethnic hatred arises out of the systematic fear that arises when a state begins to collapse," Elshtain added, quoting from "Blood and Belonging: Journeys Into the New Nationalism." She went on to say that "liberal civilization runs deeply against human grain and is sustained only by unremitting struggle." Reason and compromise, she maintained, cannot be taught to those frozen by fear.

Elshtain reported that there have been more refugee movements recently in Europe than since the end of World War II. This is due to the oppressive governments trying to carry out objectives of ethnic cleansing, or achieving absolute national unity. Elshtain continued to say, "the issue of human rights has been a shaping force in the human arena and will continue to be so."

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## STUDENT SENATE

## Committee presents graduation proposal

Staff upset with students parking in Stepan lot

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS  
News Writer

A possible administration crackdown on student parking in the Stepan lots and the continued effort to have future

commencement exercises changed were among the issues discussed at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

Student Government President Jonathan Patrick and Vice President Dennis McCarthy voiced their approval of the Commencement Committee's efforts.

The Senate-formed committee, headed by Senior Class President Kevin Kuwik and his staff, has been working with Associate Provost Sister Kathleen Canon and Registrar Harold Pace to improve the current program in the hope that all graduating students will be recognized at the ceremonies. Kuwik announced that a comprehensive proposal will be submitted to the Provost's office sometime after spring break.

Other points of interest included the meeting of the Ad Hoc Parking Policies Committee. Student Senator Tom Matzzie, who is also a member of the committee, announced that staff members have voiced their concern about a shortage of staff parking spaces in the

Stepan lot, particularly on weekends. Students have reportedly been leaving their cars overnight in the lot on weekends; some university employees contend that they have arrived late for work because there were no available spots.

Currently, students who do not move their cars out of this lot by the beginning of the week will be ticketed, but the committee suggested that towing cars that lack a special pass could be a feasible option.

Matzzie stressed that the problem can be eradicated quite simply. "Most students park in the lot on the weekends (when it is legal), but forget to move their cars by Monday morning," he said, adding that if more students are notified about this policy, this would not be a problem. "We need to get this out in the open," Matzzie said.

In other news, the Senate unanimously approved the nominations for the Student Union Board Executive Council. The nominees are Allyson Luck, Board Manager; Kerry Van Voris, Director of Programming; Alex Matthews, Director of Relations; Zoe Marin, Director of Creativity and Advertising; and Shari Nemeth, Chief Controller.

Senior Class President Kevin Kuwik also announced that the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Minnesota has donated several thousand Notre Dame football posters, which will be sold at the LaFortune Hall Information Desk later this semester. The proceeds from the poster will benefit Mandy Abdo, a Notre Dame senior who is recovering from serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident earlier this winter.

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Patrick

INSIDE COLUMN

# Reaching my limit

It may not be obvious as I go about my daily business on this campus. Walking across the quads and chatting in the dining hall, I may appear just like any other Notre Dame coed, serene and at peace with the world. This, of course, is wrong. I am actually in the middle of a vicious war.

Catherine Deely  
Assistant Accent Editor

I am referring to the tooth-and-nail, blood-thirsty battle between myself and Calculus 105.

It has been a showdown many, many years in the making. Once upon a time, in Mr. Raleigh's seventh grade pre-algebra class, I actually understood math. I don't know exactly what happened over the following five years; it's all a disturbing daze of variables, graphs, functions and shameful scores staring cruelly out at me in screaming red ink. I have two possible theories to explain the unfortunate transformation. One is that I was exposed to some sort of math-allergic radiation during the summer before my eighth grade year. The other—which I honestly feel has some probability—is that the left side of my brain simply disintegrated.

Regardless of the cause, the effect lingered to taunt and haunt me throughout high school. Geometry was quite a culturally enriching experience for me; it was, I felt, very much akin to deciphering ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics or attempting to pen a novel in Swahili.

My friends initially tried very hard to be sympathetic to my eternal struggle with the gods of abstract concepts, but the temptation to rub salt into the wound eventually proved too much for them. "You're going to have the time of your life at ND," one wrote in my yearbook. "And we all know you're going to graduate a MATH major!"

I knew Notre Dame's freshman year requirements when I decided to enroll. But, in the excitement of buying my Fightin' Irish sweatshirts and packing, I pushed the scary thought of TWO MORE MATH CLASSES into the far corners of my mind.

So I took Finite first semester and, while to say I passed with flying colors would be along the same lines as saying co-ed dorms at Notre Dame in the remainder of this century are a strong possibility, I got through it. Calculus, I then reasoned, couldn't be THAT bad... Perhaps the worst aspect of my relationship with calculus is that I simply have no understanding whatsoever. Rather, it's like looking into a pair of binoculars where you can see the general outline of everything just fine—but when you try to bring the image into focus, the knob either gets stuck...or breaks off in your hand.

In all seriousness, the prospect of flunking calc is one that scares me half to death. So I'm gathering as many weapons as I can in my attempt to slay the beast...tutor, review sessions, and nightly rendezvous with Calculus and Its Applications—Sixth Edition. And I try, ever so hard, to stifle the voices—belonging to the writer within me, of course—which constantly struggle to make themselves heard in the midst of my noble crusade. "Derivatives are evil," they whisper. "What's the point of THIS?" they sneer. Still, I fight on.

And someday, when I die, I will hope fervently that heaven is a place with no slope.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

## A five-state primary stretch will define the Republican race

WASHINGTON  
Fresh from the tumult of New Hampshire, the GOP presidential race Wednesday entered a 10-day stretch in which voters in five states will test Pat Buchanan's momentum and Bob Dole's ability to rebound.

For former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who placed a solid third in New Hampshire, this next phase of the campaign could prove frustrating. He is not well organized in any of the next five states to vote, and some Republicans wondered if he could raise sorely needed funds.

As the campaigns made quick tactical adjustments, Buchanan's victory sent shivers through a GOP establishment that views him as a threat not only to retaking the White House but to maintaining Republican congressional majorities.

The consensus view in Washington and among most Republican elected officials remained that Buchanan would not—and some argued fiercely could not—capture the GOP nomination and that either Dole would recover or Alexander would emerge as the nominee.

"In a fragmented field, 25 or 26 percent of the vote appears to be a victory," said Texas

### Upcoming primaries

The next week's primaries may become more important as the GOP candidates fight to become the front-runner.



- Delaware—Feb. 24  
12 delegates
- Arizona—Feb. 27  
39 delegates
- North Dakota—Feb. 27  
18 delegates
- South Dakota—Feb. 27  
18 delegates
- South Carolina—March 2  
37 delegates
- Wyoming—March 2  
12 delegates  
(8 more to be awarded later)

Gov. George W. Bush, who is neutral in the presidential race. "But pretty soon, when it gets down to maybe two candidates, 26 percent of the vote doesn't do very well."

But these establishment voices were chastised by others in the party who said the time for underestimating Buchanan was over.

"Yes he can be the nominee," said Christian Coalition executive director Ralph Reed. "He has put together a string of impressive victories and shown himself to be a viable candidate."

Gov. Fife Symington of Arizona said Buchanan could "absolutely" win his state's primary next Tuesday and capture the 39 delegates at stake.

"His support is very broad and he may very well be the nominee of our party," Symington said. "Anarchy is the best term to describe what is going on in the politics of this country today. There is a very fundamental anti-Washington ferment across the land and Pat Buchanan is tapping into it." Arizona polling shows the race wide open.

Looking at the next five contests, GOP observers said it was critical for Dole to win North and South Dakota next Tuesday. These states have only 18 delegates each.

## Clinton backs domestic violence line

WASHINGTON  
With the president at her side, eyes welling with tears, Candice Slaughter told of being pregnant and punched, terrorized by the man she once loved. "My life was measured by how many days it had been since I had been beaten," she told a hushed White House audience Wednesday. Bill Clinton, who grew up in a sometimes-violent household, bit his lower lip during Slaughter's presentation. His eyes were watery and red, his voice choked, when he followed her to the podium to announce a domestic violence initiative. "This is not a women's issue," he declared. "This is an issue for families and for children and for men as well. And it is an American challenge that we have to face." Slaughter and Clinton were promoting a new national toll-free number for victims of domestic violence. Women who call the service talk to counselors in Austin, Texas, who can provide advice and information—or transfer the calls to local shelters or police agencies. Clinton, whose mother was beaten by his stepfather, said his family could have used such a service. "My mother was one of the most remarkably resilient and self-reliant people I know," the president said.

WASHINGTON



## Single-sex public schools discussed

WASHINGTON  
As a seventh-grader, Mike Walters was more interested in girls than his studies. Now, he's getting an A-minus in environmental science. The difference, his teacher says: Walters is now in boys-only classes at J. Hayden Johnson Junior High School, a public school in one of Washington's poorest neighborhoods. The girls study in separate classes down the hall. "The good thing about it is that you can have a conversation about anything—it's all boys," said Walters, a ninth-grader. "School's out at 3 p.m. You can see the girls then." Although single-sex schools have always existed, teaching boys math, science and English separately from girls is new in public schools. More than a dozen states are testing the concept. "It's like a secret, underground educational development that people are afraid to talk about because of the legal repercussions," said David Sadker, education professor.

WASHINGTON

## Governors' welfare plan faces scrutiny

WASHINGTON  
Six governors urged a House panel today to revamp the Medicaid system, saying its escalating costs are wreaking havoc with state budgets. "Nationally, Medicaid costs have grown well in excess of 10 percent per year, sometimes approaching 20 percent," said Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, a Democrat who helped shape a National Governors' Association plan to change the health insurance system for the poor and disabled. The governors told the House Commerce Committee that Medicaid has too many regulations that add to health care costs for the states. The governors' association proposed overhaul was approved unanimously by the group two weeks ago. Two governors testified in support of a welfare overhaul before a House Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday. That plan also was unanimously approved by the governors' association and is designed to save money while protecting the poorest Americans. Neither the welfare proposal nor the Medicaid plan has received overwhelming acceptance in Congress. "This proposal falls far short in some very important areas," Rep. Henry Waxman of California, a leading Democrat on health care policy, said today of the Medicaid plan. He criticized cuts the governors proposed in coverage for children over the age of 12 and their proposed elimination of disability coverage.

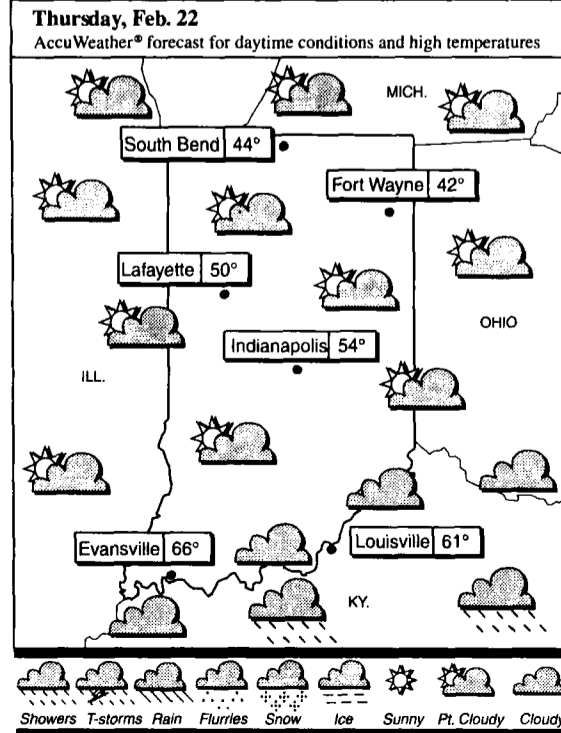
WASHINGTON

## Snoop Dogg found innocent of murder

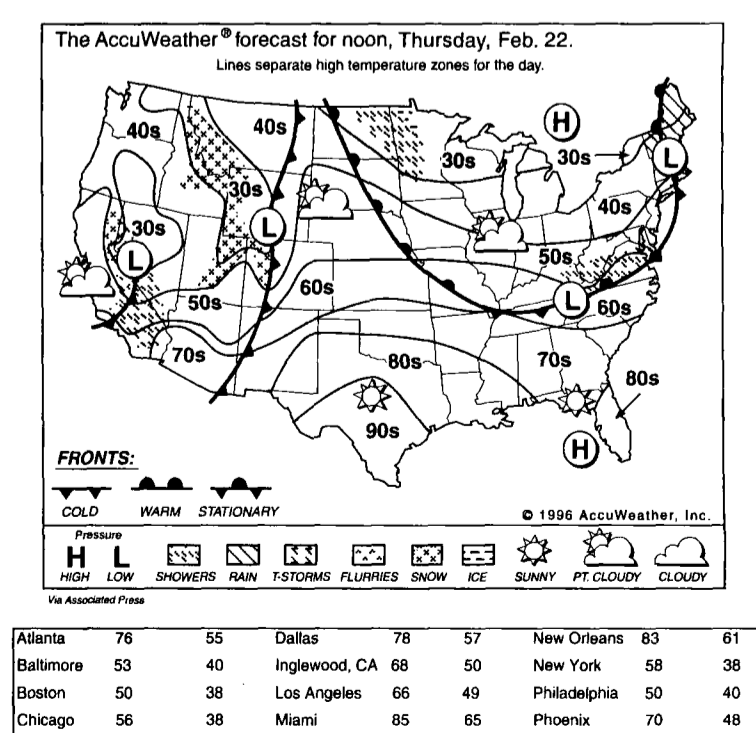
LOS ANGELES  
On Tuesday, the seven-man, five-woman jury acquitted the 24-year-old rapper and former bodyguard McKinley Lee of first- and second-degree murder and a charge of conspiracy to commit assault in death of Woldemariam. Prosecutors claimed Broadus and Lee followed Woldemariam to a west Los Angeles park and shot him after Woldemariam, 20, flashed a gang sign and shouted an obscenity from a car passing by Broadus' apartment. Defense lawyers claimed self-defense, arguing that Woldemariam, a local gang member, was going for a gun in the waistband of his pants when Lee fired at him from a Jeep driven by Broadus. Contradictory witness testimony hindered prosecutors. Two of Woldemariam's friends initially told police that he was unarmed when he was shot but later admitted taking a weapon from the body and hiding it to set Broadus and Lee up for murder.

LOS ANGELES

### INDIANA WEATHER



### NATIONAL WEATHER



# Despite size, debate team strong in competition

By TRACY ALLEGA  
News Writer

Thirty people considered joining the Notre Dame Debate team at the beginning of this year; four dedicated individuals actually stuck with it.

Due largely to their efforts, the debate team from Notre Dame is finding success in competition for the first time in four years. In a recent tournament at William Jewell College, the

team of Chad Mowery and Mike Yenchek reached the quarter finals, meriting a third place trophy; Mowery also won an individual speaker award. In addition, Elizabeth Guidi and Kate Tournoux placed second in competition at Cornell University.

Debating at the university level entails preparing an affirmative case for a specified topic. The topic being researched by this year's team

is "Resolved: That the United States should substantially change its foreign policy towards Mexico." Team members spend a minimum of twenty hours per week preparing this topic; this commitment can increase to over forty hours per week during the height of debate season. This year's team has previously prepared resolutions surrounding women's rights issues and the government's involvement in

industrial regulation.

During an actual debate, each team is randomly assigned either the affirmative or negative side of the topic; members participate in a one hour and 45-minute round. The structure of the debate takes the form of six to eight preliminary rounds, then a series of final rounds.

Debate coach Faye Kolly emphasizes that "debating at the university level has great educational value in terms of

critical thinking skills and research initiative." She applauds the members of the Notre Dame Debate team for their dedication and hard work.

Mowery, a participant on the team for three years, believes that "we've come a long way, progressing as a team." Currently, the team is focusing on the upcoming National Debate Tournament in California. Competition begins during the weekend of March 30.

# Obenga extols African culture

Lecture contributes to celebration of Black History Month

By MIKE JACCARINO  
News Writer

African culture is a key enabling Western Civilization to free itself from the chains of its 'apathetic values,' according to Theophile Obenga, visiting professor of African-American Studies at Temple University.

In a night of questioning amid a month of self-realization for

African-American people, Obenga finished a week of lecturing with a comparative talk on Western and African Values last night in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

As Obenga awaited an introduction, the nascent moments of the evening were voiced poignantly in song by a Pan African Culture Center Gospel Choir, crying, "I am on my way to a land when I won't have to cry anymore."

These melancholic but hopeful words were offered as a call for the emancipation of the Notre Dame campus by the sec-

retary of the Center, junior Marlon Yander. The entreaty was spoken to the audience but directed at the school's administration; Yander called for greater representation of African American culture, as well as other underrepresented groups, in the Notre Dame student body.

Clad in the traditional dress of his native Congo, Obenga continued with the theme of emancipation in his lecture by blending it with what he portrayed as a Western Civilization "chained by its own mechanized, apathetic, and spiritually dormant set of values." Obenga's entire presentation alluded to African Culture as the key able to unlock these chains.

Speaking to a predominantly African-American audience, Obenga exhorted in broken English, "We memorize Bacon, Descartes, the Bible, and Aristotle, for reasoning and speculation, and why? To study, study, study more and then business and then make money. Everything is ordered and separated so that we can no longer find ourselves within that which we learn."

His words leave Western Civilization stranded on the steps of the Church of Reason, drown-

see OBENGA / page 4

# New software distributes resumes on Internet

By JOEY GALLAGHER  
News Writer

It saves you the problem of tracking down prospective interviewers through resumes and advertising. It instantly updates companies as to your qualifications and desires. It maximizes student exposure to companies at which they might want to work, from large accounting firms to newspaper internships to greenhouse caretakers. It even makes companies search for you, instead of having you send out tons of resumes in the hope of getting even a few responses.

Best of all, though, it's totally free.

"It" is DecisiveQuest, a new program designed for the express purpose of helping students find a job quickly and easily.

It's the brainchild of Rick Donnelly, a CPA who in January of 1993 noticed that the members of his consulting firm often had a hard time finding work after finishing a program. He wondered how his four children would be able to find jobs when they

graduated from college.

Donnelly also noticed that companies often spend up to sixteen thousand dollars in advertising and interviews just to hire one person. He decided to develop technology that would save companies money while giving students maximum exposure to companies at which they would like to work.

After two years of programming and design, DecisiveQuest is ready to help you find a job.

By accessing a page on the World Wide Web, you can download the program to a floppy disk. The program produces an electronic resume to fill out that includes questions such as what your major is, the type of company and position you're looking for, and what your hobbies and interests are. There is even a space provided for you to type a personal essay explaining some of your answers or giving a little extra information about yourself.

Once the resume is filled out, all you have to do is click on the "Send" button and your

see SOFTWARE / page 4

**Happy Birthday**  
lora green  
and  
missy byerly

May your 19th year be filled  
with many more nights like these!  
love: the A-Team

**MCs:**  
**Jim Schmiedeler**  
**Tim Seymour**

11th Annual  
**MR STANFORD**

**Contestants:**  
Brad Faircloth  
Andrew Hebert  
Dan Wolters  
Pete Goyer  
Chad Smock

**February 24, 1996**  
**Stepan Center, 8:00 PM**  
**Tickets: \$3.00**  
Proceeds benefit the Logan Center

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- With Guest D.J.'s on both lower Level and Upper Level Playing your favorite Tootsie Roll, Bootie Call & Perculator Hip-Hop music between Band Breaks on Lower Level and All Night on Upper Level
- Doors Open at 8:00 p.m.
- Both Dance Floors Open Until Close.
- Absolutely no one under 21 will be admitted after 11:00 p.m. and absolutely no one under 21 will be admitted without a college ID. Period. No exceptions.

\$3.00 Admission With Student ID  
\$5.00 Admission Without Student ID  
\*Every one under 21 must state they are prior to entry.

# Software

continued from page 3

resume will be immediately sent to DecisiveQuest, to be made available to a number of companies looking for a person with your specific qualifications. If a company decides that they want to interview you, DecisiveQuest automatically contacts both you and your potential employer to set up an interview. The entire process is kept confidential; only you and the company contacted know about your application.

As the technology is so new, DecisiveQuest won't be able to allow companies to search through its resumes until March 15 because the link is currently disabled; this is due

primarily to the overwhelming response of companies eager to use the program to find employees. However, the Web page is up and running and the resume program can be downloaded, filled out, and returned to the database at any time.

If you are interested in any type of employment, from an internship to full-time work to a summer job, DecisiveQuest is the program for you. Simply access the Web site through any computer on campus, then follow the simple instructions to download the program to a floppy disk. It only takes about a half hour to download, fill out, and return, but it could lead to a lifetime of employment.

The DecisiveQuest Web site can be found at <http://www.decisivequest.com>

# Obenga

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ing in its own utilitarian ideals and sweeping notions of practicality. "Time is money in the West and there is no escape from the logic of the marketplace," explains Obenga.

According to the African scholar, there is a dualism in the West between spirituality and other aspects of life. "Where in Africa the spirit lends itself to your actions, in the West they tell you to go to a minister if you want spirituality. Physics and reason will take care of the rest," said Obenga.

He pointed out that the most palpable depiction of the problems wrought by the Western value system lies in the ordering of the modern world. According to Obenga, the world is divided into civilized and primitive people, creditors and debtors, lands of finished products and those supplying the raw materials, worlds of technology and worlds of dependency. "This is the offspring of the seeds sown by Western Civilization's values. If you live in one you're always tired from

making money and if you live in the other you're poor," says Obenga.

Obenga echoed earlier cries for emancipation but spoke them an audience whose opinions and thoughts are already firmly entrenched in their minds. Thus, his most important statement springs from words offering solace and hope. "A new thinking must be built. We can love this life," he affirmed.

# Elshtain

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Until the rights of these people are taken into account by their oppressors, they will continue to seek refuge and attempt to forge their own individual identities.

A solution, or at least part of a solution is forgiveness, concluded Elshtain. "There can't be expiation of every wrong, but you have to go on.

That doesn't mean forgetting, it just means saying, 'Let's make it stop. It's happened. Let's get over it,'" she said.

Elshtain has published many works on political ethics and related issues.

Sixteen books written or edited by Elshtain can be found in the holdings of Notre Dame libraries.

Some of her works include "Public Men and Private Women", "Democracy on Trial", and "Limits on Politics", which will be released in a few weeks from Notre Dame Press.

Wednesday's lecture was one of a series that Elshtain will be giving on ethics in politics.

# Glendon

continued from page 1

the Board of Trustees which approves all honorary degrees, including those which are routinely given to commencement speakers.

"Every year the choice of commencement speaker is ultimately that of Father Malloy. His criteria are very broad, but he usually picks whomever he thinks would be appropriate to speak that year, said Michael Garvey, Assistant Director of Public Relations. "In this instance, Glendon is appropriate because she is such a good role model."

The process of choosing a commencement speaker has almost always included an invitation to the current U.S. president. In this tradition, every president since Eisenhower has spoken at Notre Dame during their term of office. For this reason many students had expected President Bill Clinton to be the natural choice for the commencement address this year.

According to Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp, however,

"Typically, if presidents come to speak at commencement, it is never in an election year."

While Glendon does not have the same level of name recognition as Clinton among students, Beauchamp also stressed the fact that she is a highly respected and respected speaker, in the same tradition as previous speakers.

"It is important to have a commencement speaker who is an honored and well-known individual, but also one who can deliver a strong speech. [Glendon's] message will be strong and that is the important thing," said Beauchamp.

With the choice of Glendon as the speaker, it will be the second year in a row that a woman has given the commencement address. Last year's speaker, Condoleezza Rice, was a provost at Stanford University.

According to Ava Preacher, Assistant Dean of Arts and Letters, "I think the choice is a wonderful one.

The University has seemed to go big time for women which is great. It's always nice to have a brand name, but chances are this will be more a more thoughtful and less packaged speech. Others might be more predictable in their speeches."



**A Domer From  
the Start !  
Happy 21st  
Birthday,  
Jeff!**

Love,  
Dad, Mom,  
Gerry, and Toby

# The Observer

is now hiring for the following  
paid positions:

## Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Interested applicants should submit a resume and a one page personal statement to Tim Sherman in 314 LaFortune by Tuesday, February 27. Any questions? Call Tim at 631-4543.

**FLOWERS  
DELIVERED  
\*7 DAYS\***

**Flowers, Roses,  
Balloons, Birthday  
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Maestro Tsung Yeh, Music Director  
presents

*Zeyda Ruga Suzuki, Harpsichord*  
and  
*Deborah Norin-Kuehn, Soprano*

Thursday, February 29th  
7:30 pm  
O'Laughlin Auditorium  
St. Mary's College



featuring

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# Buchanan looks to maintain momentum

## Refuses to be labeled as GOP front-runner

By SANDRA SOBIERA  
Associated Press

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — One sobering day after his heady New Hampshire win, GOP presidential candidate Pat Buchanan toned down his rebel yell on Wednesday and refused to claim the front-runner's title.

"I'm not the Republican front-runner, but I'm breathing hard on his heels and I think he's breathing very hard right now," Buchanan said in a cautious assessment of his Tuesday night upset of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

"Senator Dole has the resources, and probably the polls. In the national polls, he's probably leading," Buchanan added.

There was little of the defiance Buchanan sounded Tuesday night, when he predicted his New Hampshire victory would become "a legend in political history."

Press secretary Greg Mueller

attributed Buchanan's change in tone to "political realism."  
"As much as we are excited about what happened in New Hampshire, we're also going to be realistic," Mueller said. "With a front-loaded primary calendar, the winds change so quickly."

Heading into a rapid-fire round of nearly 30 state primaries in as many days, Buchanan sought to maintain momentum.

Traveling to the agricultural Midwest, Buchanan told a raucous rally of about 200 in Sioux Falls that American farming was endangered by unfair trade deals with Mexico.

He drew loud applause railing against abortion, illegal immigration and President Clinton, asking voters to "give me the nomination and he'll feel the pain."

Buchanan planned to make a similar argument later in the day under the imposing gaze of the presidential greats on Mount Rushmore.

Buchanan kicked off Wednesday's three-state swing in South Carolina, which votes March 2 and where Christian conservatives are strong. At a

news conference, conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly endorsed Buchanan, naming him the only candidate "who we know is committed to the sacred right to life of the innocent unborn."

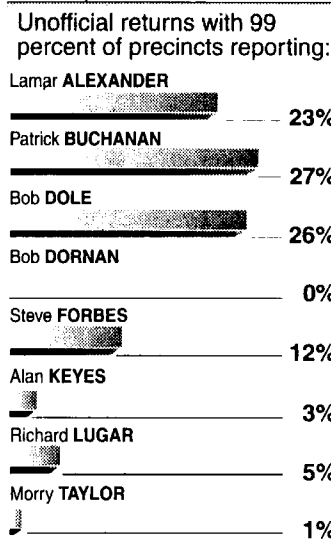
Buchanan said Schlafly's support was proof that social and economic conservatives were uniting behind his rebel campaign, which emphasized jobs to win among economically anxious New Hampshire voters.

Elizabeth Birch of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a gay and lesbian group, dismissed Schlafly as "one extremist endorsing another."

Making the early rounds of television news shows, Buchanan said tapping into America's discontent gave him his victory in New Hampshire's kickoff contest. And he asserted that if he is the Republican nominee, he can bring blue-collar Democrats and Ross Perot voters to the GOP cause.

Still, Buchanan rejected suggestions guessed Dole loyalists in the Washington establishment would leave their wounded candidate for former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who placed third in

## New Hampshire RESULTS



New Hampshire Defectors, Buchanan said, would "be perceived as folks who desperately want to hold on to power and privilege and stand for nothing." Instead, he predicted his victory would rally the establishment behind Dole.

# Dole remains cautiously optimistic

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H.

Sen. Bob Dole today pictured his upset loss to Pat Buchanan as a bump in the road to a presidential nomination he still expects to win. He said the conservative commentator "plays on the fears of people."

A day after New Hampshire spoiled the Senate majority leader's nominal front-runner status, Dole said he would redouble his efforts to reach out to Republicans — but admitted he couldn't win over the far-right fringe.

"I think I can reach out to most people," a solemn Dole told a news conference. "Some people I can't reach. They're so far out, they're about to fall off the cliff. They'll just have to fall."

Buchanan, for his part, predicted that the GOP establishment would rally around Dole in an effort to keep Buchanan from getting the nomination. Almost on cue, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas endorsed Dole, offering him some help in the big March 12 Texas primary.

Dole continued to characterize the race for the Republican nomination as a two-man battle between himself and Buchanan. He appeared to dismiss the candidacy of former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who finished third, and scoffed at Alexander's suggestion that he step aside.

"I can't believe he'd said something like that," Dole said. "He's broke. ... Placing third three times is not going to raise you a lot of money."

Asked if he would have done anything differently, Dole quipped, "I should have bought the Union-Leader." The Manchester Union-Leader, the state largest newspaper, had endorsed Buchanan.

Dole sought to underline his contention that Buchanan's views were out of touch with most Americans. "This is a war between the mainstream and the extreme, between hope and fear. This is deadly serious business," Dole said.

Asked if he considered Buchanan intolerant, Dole said "I know he plays on the fears of people."


"I will not tolerate intolerance," Dole said. "I'm not out on the fringe. I want our party to be the best party," he said.

Of Buchanan's trade protectionist views, Dole said, "This is not the 1930s."

While saying he does not plan to change his message, Dole said he would try to do a better job at connecting with people.

"I think I need to work on that a bit," Dole said. But he added: "I am what I am."

Dole spoke as he prepared to leave for North and South Dakota, sites of primaries elections next Tuesday.



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■ COLORADO

# Freight train derails in heavy snow, two killed

*Wreck releases massive amounts of corrosive acid*

By ROBERT WELLER  
Associated Press

**RED CLIFF**  
A freight train derailed near a snowy pass high in the Rockies on Wednesday, killing two crew members and spilling thousands of gallons of sulfuric acid down a mountainside and across a highway.  
Rescuers trudged through waist-deep snow to reach the wreckage of the Southern Pacific Railroad train near 10,400-foot Tennessee Pass, south of this village and 10

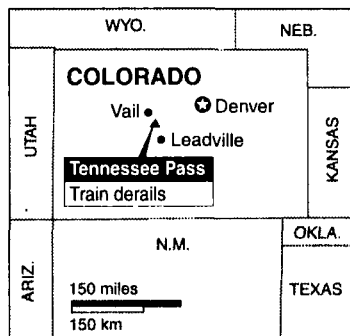
miles north of the historic mining town of Leadville.  
"At this time we do not know what caused the derailment," said sheriff's spokeswoman Kim Andre, "but we are surmising snow may have played a major part in it."

Nearly 2 1/2 feet of snow had fallen Tuesday night and more snow fell Wednesday, Andre said.

The National Weather Service said several avalanches were reported in the area. But sheriff's spokesman Jeff Beavers said there was no obvious sign of an avalanche near the tracks.

It was the fifth major train accident in the United States this month.

Authorities have found no



common link.

The 82-car train was bound from East St. Louis, Ill., to Roseville, Calif., when it jumped the tracks before dawn. Both engines and 25 freight cars derailed, said Mike Furtney, a Southern Pacific Railroad spokesman.

The engineer and a student

engineer were killed. Their names were not immediately released.

Steven Hudson, 45, of Pueblo, the conductor, was hospitalized in fair condition with a broken collarbone.

And 20 others, not on the train but affected by the fumes, were treated at a hospital and released.

Two of six tank cars containing sulfuric acid broke open, spilling some of the 27,000 gallons they contained, Furtney said.

It wasn't immediately known how much acid had spilled over U.S. Highway 24, a main route between Leadville and Vail. Authorities at first feared the acid would flow into the Eagle River and its tributaries but

discovered the liquid had pooled in low spots and was contained.

The acid is highly corrosive if it comes in contact with the skin or clothing, and its fumes can be harmful to breathe. Hazardous-materials teams were sent to dump an alkaline material to neutralize the acid.

About 40 cars drove through the acid before the highway was closed, Eagle County administrator Jack Ingstad said.

Car owners were warned that the acid could cause dangerous fumes in a closed garage and could corrode brakes.

A ski area two miles from the spill also was closed as a precaution.

## FDA protests new deadlines

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**  
Legislation forcing the Food and Drug Administration to rule on new drugs in as few as four months could endanger Americans' health, FDA Commissioner David Kessler warned senators Wednesday.

"We are approving drugs in very short time frames, and one day we are going to make a mistake," Kessler told a Senate committee that began debating how to revamp the agency.

The FDA is responsible for ensuring Americans get safe

and effective medicine, as well as safe food, cosmetics and other products.

The issue is whether the FDA approves new products fast enough — and how it can help medical manufacturers speed up drug development so it doesn't take 12 to 15 years between discovering a new medicine and selling it.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., has introduced legislation to force the FDA to review all "breakthrough" drugs for killer or untreatable diseases in four months, two months faster than today. Every other product, from a fat substitute for foods

to a competitor for existing drugs, would be reviewed within six months.

The FDA then would have 30 days to block the sale, by declaring the treatment unsafe or unproven.

Senators said such provisions were long overdue.

The FDA has "an arrogant attitude, saying 'we can't trust Europeans, we can't trust the Japanese'" to approve drugs, said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind. "We end up costing lives because products don't get to market in time."

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., asked: "If we can use NATO weapons, why can't we use drugs from NATO countries?"

Kessler disagreed, arguing that FDA has frequently uncovered problems missed abroad. For example, when the FDA rejected the blood pressure medicine dilevodol in 1989 because it caused fatal liver disease, Britain and other countries already selling the drug banned it.

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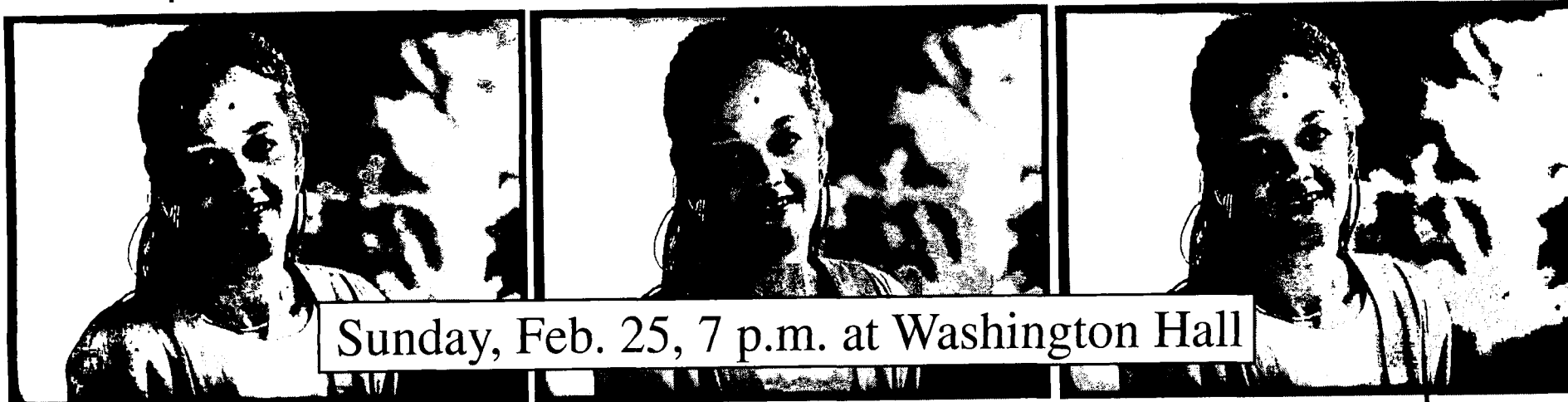
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# Kathleen Neal Cleaver

Founder of the International Section of the Black Panther Party

"Sex, Race & Democracy"



Sunday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. at Washington Hall

Part of the lecture series "Speaking out for our rights: a response to the conservative backlash"  
Sponsored by Multicultural Student Affairs, Student Activities, Student Union Board & Dept. of Gender Studies

# Reaction

continued from page 1

be prevalent that Clinton will not be speaking, the fact does not cloud all hopes that seniors have for the commencement speech.

"I was under the assumption that it would be Clinton, but the goal of the address is to bring someone to campus who can open students' eyes to certain issues. I think [Glendon] can serve as a definite inspiration for the women who are graduating because she is so accomplished and in particular because of her involvement in the Women's Conference in Beijing. Support for her should not just rest on how well-known she is," said Laura Merritt, a Lyons

senior.

Erin Trahan, a senior who works with the Women's Resource Center, agreed that the choice of a woman as speaker is very significant. "Basically, I would love to hear a woman speak at commencement, especially at Notre Dame. I also love the idea that she might be coming to speak on service, possibly even service in the area of women's rights, because so many students at Notre Dame have undertaken some form of service," she said.

Many seniors seem to be maintaining an open mind despite the lower initial name recognition Glendon possesses. "I would have preferred a politician, but I'm sure she'll have something good to say. We'll just have to wait and see," said Mike Rimbart, a Morrissey senior.

# Senate

continued from page 1

At the next Senate meeting, more nominations will be accepted for the Irish Clover Award, given to one student and one faculty member who display exemplary duties to serve student organizations.

Nominations for the O'Malley undergraduate teaching award, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Student Senate, will be taken later this semester, as Student Government President Patrick and Vice President McCarthy felt more publicity was needed to alert students regarding nominations.

Student Activities Director Joe Cassidy announced that nominations are still being taken for the University's award given for student leadership. "There aren't many nominations so far," Cassidy said. In light of this, he stated that the deadline for nominating a student leader may be extended an additional week.

# California outlaws use of gas chamber

By BOB EGELKO  
Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
As California prepared for its first execution by lethal injection, a federal judge's ruling barring use of the state's gas chamber was upheld by an appeals court yesterday.

The ruling, the first by any U.S. court to declare a method of execution unconstitutional, was properly based on evidence of extreme and sometimes prolonged pain suffered by prisoners in the San Quentin gas chamber. The

October 1994 ruling by U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel requires the state to conduct future executions by lethal injection, until then an unused option under a 1993 state law.

On Friday, William Bonin, the "Freeway Killer," is scheduled to die by injection for the murders of 14 young men.

"It's an important decision; it prohibits the state from torturing people to death," said Michael Laurence, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

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\*Mary Turgi is a former faculty member and campus minister at Saint Mary's College.

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# VIEWPOINT

Thursday, February 22, 1996

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## THE OBSERVER

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### ■ KEVORKIAN KORNER

## Reflecting on Ash Wednesday's significance

Highly religious people occasionally take Notre Dame to task for, of all things, not being a Catholic enough university. Those of us who have to endure the interminable arguments that go on here might have other ideas, but they do have a point. Notre Dame does not have what you would call an otherworldly atmosphere about it. You can't blame anybody. The business of running a University this size is just too practical and demanding an enterprise to leave much room for spiritual matters, except as an afterthought — as for example the University Club's offering two vegetarian specialties yesterday for lunch. Yesterday being Ash Wednesday — in case you were wondering why the campus seemed overrun with Manson followers yesterday.

For my part, I always hesitate to condemn the University for insufficient religiosity. For one thing, I don't want them to start busting people for breaking moral laws off-campus. (Presumably, this would involve Holy Cross SWAT teams bursting out of unmarked vans — or perhaps electric carts?) More significantly, I just can't get up the moral gander. "Judge not, lest ye be judged," they say, and I for one would find a penetrating evaluation of my shortcomings a real buzz-kill. Consider Ash Wednesday, for example.

For years I found Ash Wednesday only a minor inconvenience. One big meal, two little ones, no meat — no problem! A couple of well-placed grilled cheese sandwiches throughout the day, an orgy of crispy hash-browns and macaroni and cheese for dinner, with tall, ice-cold glasses of grape soda to soften the blow. This is of course obviously against the spirit of the day, but at least I stuck to the letter, more or less. I don't know. Was I so wrong? Americans are hedonists to the bone, or why wouldn't we have more saints? I was at least trying to follow the letter, whitened sepulcher that I am.

So you won't hear me giving it to Notre Dame for pushing the chalice

away. If you can't even contain yourself on Ash Wednesday, how can you blame Notre Dame for trying to go with the crowd academically? I never cease to be disgusted by my inability to maintain a so-called "catholic character," even for a day. Nor am I alone in this condition. Undergraduates in sweatpants in



Josh Ozersky

the dining hall don't look particularly prayerful to me, and neither do the tweedy faculty I see hobnobbing in Decio. Meanwhile, every classroom has a gory crucifix on the wall, and an erstwhile commitment to Christianity.

Just what are you supposed to feel on Ash Wednesday? Other than embarrassed about the mark, I mean. I wish somebody would tell me — the guilty-gratitude aspect of the religion never had any effect on me. If Jesus died for the sake of the entire human race, then and ever afterwards, then why should I feel personally guilty? I was an abstraction at the time, or more accurately, a particle of an abstraction. That's not the stuff of sackcloth and ashes as far as I'm concerned.

This may not be the place to ask this sort of thing, but it is better for all concerned that it be asked now, and not left until your dying moment on the battlefield in Nevada. Why does Jesus have to die at all? God could save the human race by blinking. Why make Jesus go through a death-row vigil, with the apostles falling asleep on him, and Roman lows having a big laugh at his expense, and all the rest of it?

It seems to me that the Church,

through the repeating of the story again and again in gospel readings, have robbed this story of its horror, and at the same time exaggerated it. The crown of thorns, the scourging, the crucifixion itself should be unspeakable; unthinkable; the stuff of night terrors on a cosmic scale. On the contrary, for most Catholics at least, it is about as disturbing as the story of the first Thanksgiving. On the other extreme, Catholic educators and homilists, in futilely attempting to work up a little emotion, occasionally overdo the horror bit. The fact is, people have suffered a lot worse fates than a provincial Roman execution. I would take that over the Khmer Rouge or the Marquis de Sade, for example, any day. Or a Vietnamese parent at My Lai, or an inmate at Auschwitz.

No, the difference between genuinely holy people and you and me is their sense of the reality of Christ's sacrifice. I remember talking to Father Tom Coskren, the old Dominican priest who brought me into the Church. I had just seen the The Last Temptation of Christ, a terrible movie made a few years ago. And he was moved by the ending!

Father Tom had impeccable taste in all cultural matters, being, like many New England clerics, a highbrow to the core. But even in that tawdry production, the image of Christ being crucified carried with it such potent emotional force that his aesthetic senses were simply overwhelmed.

Well, you might say, he was a priest. But as we all know, there are no shortage of priests devoid of holiness, although there are not as many as are commonly believed. I for one have no doubt that priests have a holiness quotient much higher than the average population, and comparable to physical therapists and nuns. But the point is that for a holy man like that, the reality of the Crucifixion is a tangible thing. Father Tom had a real sense of contingency about the pascal sacrifice; to him, there was a sense that things could've

been different, that for him in particular, they still might be.

There's no use complaining about it. It's all a gift anyway. Why bother berating yourself for not having a better sense of gratitude, of wonder, of fear? If you don't have it, you don't have it. You can pray for it. Or maybe you can live without it? Who knows? I for one wouldn't bet on it. But the love of God isn't something you can work up under the threat of brimstone. Anyone who thinks it is is doing more harm than good.

The threat of Hell is infinitely more harmful to religion than "secularism" is — and how could it not be? The whole Hieronymus Bosch idea of Hell is sickening. Worse still, it is sickening because it seems infinitely more real than the robe-and-sandal B-movie which has become our image of Calvary.

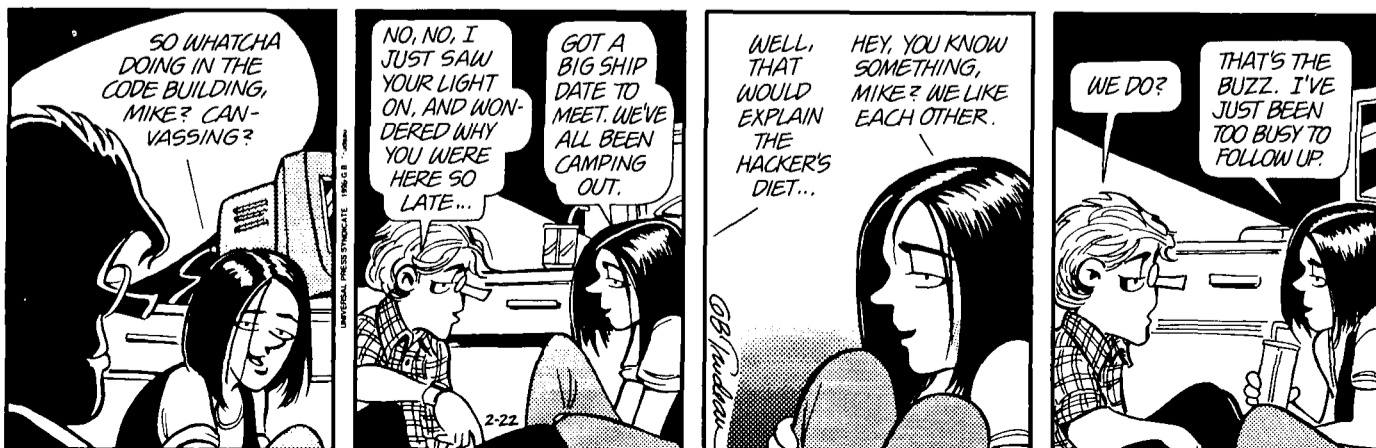
And here I am, sitting at The Observer, typing away, oblivious to the chatter around me, drinking old coffee out of styrofoam, and trying to finish this essay before the Ash Wednesday mass begins. I'm grateful I have fingers, and eyes to see my writing with, a functional metabolism, and that I don't live in Pakistan. Other than that, all I feel is a smattering of informed conscience. Ash Wednesday reminds me, once a year or so, just how out in the cold I am. A dim flicker of faith, courtesy of the Paraclete, is all there is between me and the silent, encompassing mirror of life without God — an emptiness from which there is, by definition, no escape.

In a way, I'm glad I overdid it on the macaroni and cheese. The enormity of my self-indulgence woke me up again. If only I could maintain this sense for longer than an hour a year! Next week, I'll be mired waist-deep in ephemera yet again. Just you watch.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history. His e-mail address is Joshua.A.Ozersky@nd.edu

### ■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Always remember you're unique. Just like everyone else."

—Anonymous

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## ND students lack courtesy and support for basketball team

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame's #1 fan, Keith Penrod, deserves some help in trying to generate some basketball fan interest in the student body- as pathetic a group of anti-Notre Dame sports fans as there will ever be. (The Observer, Feb. 13.) Keith, with his electric golf cart and wheelchair, goes to greater effort to attend one game than most Notre Dame students would in an entire season- if they showed up!

**A**s a season ticket holder since the ACC was built, and as one who drives 100 miles round trip in all kinds of weather to attend games, and one who cheers when they win or lose, I feel I am a good judge of a supportive student body - and Notre Dame doesn't have one!

dents can't show up for a Sunday noon game, they won't show up for any- until we become a Big East contender. Then they will be crying at the ticket office because they can't get in. Talk about "fair weather fans!"

As a season ticket holder since the ACC was built, and as one who drives 100 miles round trip in all kinds of weather to attend games, and one who cheers when they win or lose, I feel I am a good judge of a supportive student body- and Notre Dame doesn't have one! This one appears to be a bunch of spoiled brats that can't handle anything less than a winning team! They should ask themselves if their apathy towards the basketball team- their own classmates- is going to help win games.

A couple of ideas come to my mind. When basketball practice starts next fall, the entire student body should go out for the team. If they are too good to support this team, they must be better than the current players who are trying hard even when it isn't pretty. The second idea is even better. Since the present student body can only cheer for a winner, perhaps Keith Penrod can recruit a new one. This one doesn't deserve a basketball and the university should consider dropping it.

There was something strange about the Purdue- Ohio State game on TV tonight. The arena was packed with students and fans that cheered on a group of "no-name" players that are 2-9 in the Big Ten. There must be something wrong with all those people. Cheering for a losing team in the 90's is unthinkable! Perhaps Keith should start his recruiting in Columbus, Ohio. Keep up the good work, Keith.

BOB CORSON

Last Sunday's noon game against St. John's was a classic example of the students' lack of support. It would be stretching it to say that there were 500 who had dragged themselves out of bed or stopped playing with their computers long enough to walk across campus to cheer for their fellow students, who played nearly as hard as they could to win one for good old ND. Common courtesy and loyal support apparently don't exist on campus these days. If stu-



## In defense of the 'Notre Dame Family'

Dear Editor:

I'd like to respond to Miguel Sanchez' letter of February 20, 1996.

Miguel, you astound me with your brilliant insights into the problems of Notre Dame. Your verbosity dazzles me as I read your letter about how JPW was a farce. Perhaps it would have been better titled: "I'm Miguel and You Should Think Like Me Because I Know Everything."

You're right. Damn the hypocrisy at this institution. How dare President Malloy, Lou Holtz, and Father Beauchamp smile at parents during Junior Parents' Weekend! They should scorn the parents, treat them with malice, and shun them for raising children who are racist, sexist, anti-Semitic, homophobic drunkards. Father Malloy should have introduced you over the P.A. so you could point out the ills of the Notre Dame society over prime rib and a cash bar.

Damn the "Notre Dame family", since there really is no such thing. How dare we call ourselves family in front of our true families! True families are as pure as the driven snow, without discrimination and selfishness. True families are not dysfunctional like the "Notre Dame family," right? All problems arise at Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving- why hide problems during grandiose events of seemingly false celebration?

Damn racism. There should have been a special time during the weekend for us to discuss why there are only 73 African Americans in a class of 1,901 students, and how the admissions board is not "color-blind." JPW should have put particular emphasis on this topic, perhaps during a campus tour: right, Miguel?

Damn Lou Holtz. His positive attitude and high morals are not what we want to let our parents hear! We want them to hear that we are pessimists in life, that there is no hope for change at this University, that we will never win another football game again. Why fill our parents with false hopes of a solid Catholic University that offers the best education in the country?

And damn the slide show. We should have photos of whites and blacks fighting, of homosexuals demanding to be heard, of women being assaulted. These are the pictures that would make an enjoyable weekend for parents at the nation's top university. What fun is it to see men and women sharing good times, of white and black students arm in arm, of people helping people? This, surely, cannot be Notre Dame: can it, Miguel?

I found your article a disgrace to this University. You are shallow of mind and heart. You know nothing about what this institution stands for. If you know all the problems, you must have all the solutions. Introducing them at JPW is not the answer. Are you not informing your parents of what you think goes on here, or do you wait for them to come to a weekend celebration to hear this "rotten" profile of Notre Dame life? Notre Dame is not for everyone, Miguel. Perhaps you should pick up your cause at another university where your "words of wisdom" will be better appreciated.

JOSHUA QUINN  
Senior  
Flanner Hall

## Aimee Mann

### I'm With Stupid

☆☆☆☆  
(out of five)



Courtesy Geffen Records

Remember the song "Voices Carry?" Sure you do. "She said... shut up... she said... shut up..." The band was 'Til Tuesday, and the lead singer was Aimee Mann. It was about ten years ago, and the band has since disbanded.

Mann, on the other hand, has carried on with a solo career. Her recent release, *I'm With Stupid*, has been delayed and delayed. Originally scheduled for a summer release, Mann shows with this effort that the wait was well-considered.

*I'm With Stupid* makes one imagine how Alanis Morissette would have answered the question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" She takes on the same basic as Morissette—specifically, the issue of "I am a rather irate woman"—but with a depth of understanding that only someone with the fifteen years Alanis lacks could pull off.

Flea and Dave Navarro aside, Mann also utilizes the musical friendships that experience can provide. "Sugarcoated" is co-written with Bernard Anderson, formerly of Suede, and deals with Anderson's ejection from said British outfit. Like the rest of the album, it has a rough pop sheen, but it's origi-

nal enough to keep things interesting.

"That pop thing" is what makes Mann's work consistently listenable. Her album is as close to Brit-pop as anything this side of the Atlantic, filled with clever lyrics and fuzztone guitars. In addition, Mann plays most of the instruments herself.

The problem here is that, aside from Mann's compelling musical persona, this isn't much different from, say, Oasis, except for Oasis' blatant thievery of all things Beatle-esque. Mann sticks to major chords, doesn't vary her tempos dramatically, and shades every song with an air of ironic detachment. This is certainly a good thing, but maybe not for over and hour of music.

Not to worry: cleverness without cuteness is a rare commodity today, and Mann has it in spades. Check her out with fellow clever-not-cute goddess Juliana Hatfield on "You Could Make A Killing." While many of her old friends have been relegated to the "Totally 80's" CD, Aimee Mann has continued to grow.

-by Kevin Dolan

## Birdmen of Alcatraz

### Focus

☆☆☆☆  
(out of five)



Courtesy Surf Records

The Birdmen of Alcatraz make "Jurassic Park" look like a ninth-grade biology experiment. Their latest release, *Focus*, combines a crazy mix of heavy metal, hard rock, hip hop, and funk in one grandiose musical experience.

This album hits you like a Mack truck at 70 miles per hour. Their crazy brand of "RIP HOP" conjures images of death metal combined with The Red Hot Chili Peppers. After one listen, *Focus* leaves an interesting impression of a musical journey through Tolkien's Forest of Mirkwood into Hanna-Barbera Land and back again.

The Birdmen of Alcatraz are in no way jovial. Instead, they create the true meaning of grunge—hard core, raw-to-the-bone rock-and-roll that leaves no questions to be asked. Their up-front approach to songwriting draws from the books of such pioneers as Corey Glover of Living Colour and death metal junkies White Zombie. The album opens with maximum distortion and anger with a song fitting of its title:

"Rippin' Em Up." Unfortunately, this is the worst song on the album. The consequences can either be devastating (leading one to throw the album in the trash) or beneficial (leading one to skip to the second track). From the second song on, *Focus* can be easily appreciated for its musical diversity and unique sound.

A funkier approach to music on the 13 remaining songs makes it clear why The Birdmen are such a huge hit at Indiana University when they play outdoor parties. There is little doubt that many people get hurt moshing to the high-energy beat that pounds out of the overpowering PA system.

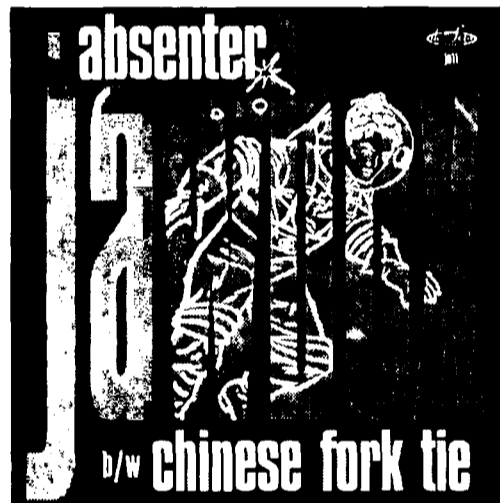
The Birdmen of Alcatraz are meant to be played at maximum volume in order to capture the full effect. Rip Hop was not pioneered by The Birdmen of Alcatraz, but they definitely are successful in keeping the tradition alive.

-by Christian Stein

## Jawbox

### Absenter 7"

☆☆☆☆  
(out of five)



Courtesy deSoto Records

It's time to introduce Notre Dame to vinyl. I know what you're thinking—the last 7" you owned was either "We Are the World" or the "Superbowl Shuffle." But they do still make vinyl for reasons other than Dodge upholstery and Versace jeans.

Before venturing further into the world of vinyl, two things must be established: 1). Vinyl is the cheapest, best way for the millions of American bands to press music. 2). Pearl Jam, with their "punk" tune "Spin the Black Circle," is *not* responsible for "bringing back vinyl."

With this understanding, let's move on to Jawbox and their perfect 7", *Absenter*. You can take it as an after-dinner mint for 1994's *For Your Own Special Sweetheart* or as a spicy appetizer before their upcoming June 11th release. What makes *Absenter* so strong is the band's experimentation.

Fully utilizing Überproducer Bob Weston (Archers of Loaf, Nirvana, Shellac, June of 44, Rodan, Eric's Trip, etc.), Jawbox bases the drive of their two new songs on the rhythm section. "Chinese Fork Tie" crashes and bangs beautifully and drops octaves in mid-song to create instant head-bobbing. The chorus vocals carry the song even further as each member interrupts the others with "Hey"s and "Yeh"s.

"Absenter," while not quite as stellar as "Chinese Fork Tie," still demonstrates a band trying out new rhythms and melodies. The chorus and percussion bring Sunny Day Real Estate to mind.

Not merely an impromptu single to listen to while killing some time, *Absenter* stands as a powerful release in the continuing Jawbox history.

-by Brent DiCrescenzo

## Tracks Top 10

1. 2 Pac - *All Eyes On Me*
2. Alanis Morissette - *Jagged Little Pill*
3. Gin Blossoms - *Congratulations*
4. Oasis - (*What's the Story*) *Morning Glory?*
5. Adam Sandler - *What the Hell Happened To Me?*
6. Jackson Browne - *Looking West*
7. Presidents of the U.S.A. - *self-titled*
8. Seven Mary Three - *American Standard*
9. Alice In Chains - *self-titled*
10. Bush - *Sixteen Stone*

## Nocturne Top 10

1. Foo Fighters - *self-titled*
2. Oasis - (*What's the Story*) *Morning Glory?*
3. Possum Dixon - *Star Maps*
4. Saturday Morning Cartoons' *Greatest Hits*
5. Smashing Pumpkins - *Mellon Collie & the Infinite Sadness*
6. No Doubt - *Magic Kingdom*
7. *Beautiful Girls Soundtrack*
8. Camper Van Beethoven/Cracker - *The Virgin Years*
9. Tori Amos - *Boys for Pele*
10. 22 Brides - *Beaker*

## the top drawer

to avoid. However, to be successful in the music industry (i.e., to make a living doing what you love), you need more than style and talent—a little luck helps. But luck won't get you everything either. The final variable to the prosperity equation is hard work, or resourcefulness.

Pavement have been hailed in the press for years as an aggregate of slacker geniuses fronted by singer/guitarist Stephen Malkmus. But Malkmus is no dope when it comes to getting things done. Here's the scene: Malkmus, drummers Steve West and Bob Nastanovich, and cohort Dave Berman are in Memphis recording a new album for Pavement offshoot band, the Silver Jews. Berman is unhappy with the songs and flees home to Virginia, leaving Malkmus and company with a week's worth of paid-for studio time. Why not record a new EP to support Pavement's winter Australia/Japan/West Coast tour? Why not call it *Pacific Trim*? Half of the band is already there anyway. That Malkmus, what a clever guy...instead of taking a vacation, he gives us some new Pavement product.

The results are a three-track CD EP and a four-track 7" record. The three tracks on the CD should be sufficient for any Pavement fan already familiar with their knack for writing great pop songs with clever twists. "Give it a Day" is a satirical look at the early Puritans in America, namely Increase and Cotton

## pavement

### Pacific Trim 7"

☆☆☆☆  
(out of five)

Mather, who were outspoken opponents of witchcraft trials and prominent figures in Harvard history.

What makes this song great is its loping style—easy to sing along with and incurably addictive, like most of Malkmus' hooks.

Track two is the short-but-sweet "Gangsters and Pranksters," a funny comparison of the two types of characters found in the 60's psychedelic era. A reference to "Harvard LSD" links this crazy effect-filled tale to Allen Ginsberg, Timothy Leary, and Ken Kesey, all influential figures to this day. Finally, "Saganaw" is a Silver Jews-style country epic, with acoustic guitar and strings. It takes several listens to get used to, but the message of Malkmus regarding the prevalence of violence in America is as unmistakable as his nasal voice.

For those fortunate enough to get the limited-edition vinyl, "I Love Perth" is a quick, bouncy homage to Australia and Pavement's love/hate relationship with that far-away continent. A great place to play, but the folks there might be a little too cool, even for the likes of Malkmus.

But, then again, he does have miles of style....

-by Dominic DeVito



Courtesy Matador Records



■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Mountaineers double-team Eagles in 108-89 thrashing

Associated Press

Seldon Jefferson and Greg Simpson each scored 23 points Wednesday night as West Virginia beat No. 20 Boston College 108-89, damaging the Eagles' NCAA hopes in the process.

West Virginia (11-13, 6-10 Big East) never trailed against the supposedly superior Eagles (16-7, 9-6), who were thought to need easy wins over the Mountaineers and Rutgers to earn an NCAA at-large bid.

Now Boston College will probably need to beat Rutgers and then win at least one game in the Big East tournament — neither of which can be assumed based on Wednesday's performance. BC also has regular-season games against No. 11 Georgetown and No. 4 Villanova.

Damian Owens scored 21 points and Gordon Malone had 17 for West Virginia.

Danya Abrams had 18 points with 14 rebounds and Duane Woodward scored 17 points for BC, which has lost three in a row at home while winning four straight road games, including an easy 85-63 win over West Virginia on Feb. 3.

West Virginia improved to 2-7 against ranked teams this season, having also beaten then-No. 12 Syracuse on Jan. 16.

BC scored 12 of the next 16 points, capped by Keenan Jourdon's three-point play, to cut the

deficit to 10. The Eagles cut the lead to 10 again in the final minutes.

No. 10 Wake Forest 68, Clemson 48

Steve Goolsby and Tony Rutland fueled a second-half run that helped No. 10 Wake Forest remain perfect at home this season with a 68-48 victory over Clemson on Wednesday night.

Goolsby scored all 14 of his points in the second half, including eight in a 22-2 run that helped the Demon Deacons (18-4, 10-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) extend their school record of consecutive home victories to 18.

Rutland had five of his 12 points in the surge as Wake Forest guaranteed that for the sixth year in a row, Clemson (15-8, 5-8) will not have a winning record in the ACC.

The game matched the only team in the ACC without a home loss in conference play against the only one without a road victory. Nonetheless, Clemson kept it close until going 8:13 without a field goal in the second half.

Rusty LaRue had 16 points and Tim Duncan added 12 points, seven rebounds and three blocks for the Demon Deacons, who were 10-of-16 from 3-point range. Wake Forest defeated the Tigers for the sixth consecutive time at home.

Freshman forward Tony Christie led Clemson with a season-high 15 points.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Guard Cyrus Jones and the West Virginia Mountaineers shocked the No. 20 ranked Boston College Eagles last night 108-89. Teammates Seldon Jefferson and Greg Simpson led all scorers with 23 points apiece as West Virginia improved to 6-10 in the Big East Conference.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

### Lent: A Time To Stop Pretending

Many seniors know all too well about how important it is to appear strong, successful and confident during a job interview.

Many people at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's know about the value of appearing attractive at a party or a dance.

Some people use cosmetics to cover-up what they think are their rough spots, their unattractive spots. Some people agonize over what kind of clothes to wear because they want to look good.

It's natural to care about how we look.

But, the danger is that we spend our lives simply taking care of ourselves and trying to be desired by others. It is all too easy to live a cosmetic lifestyle.

Jesus calls us away from a cosmetic lifestyle. He calls us to look honestly at ourselves and the world around us. He calls us to recognize that under all of the make-up we use there exist people created, known and desired by God.

This Lent is another opportunity to get out from under the cosmetic lifestyle. It's a time to look honestly at ourselves and our world.

When we look honestly at ourselves, we may see people who often are too concerned with the way they appear to notice the pain and suffering of others, whether they be across the hall or across the world.

In the Church there are many practices which are meant to help us to look honestly at ourselves and to remove the make-up of our lives. The ancient tradition of fasting, prayer, and almsgiving is meant to help Christians to die to the "pretend self" and live the "true self". The Stations of the Cross is another practice which is meant to help us strip ourselves of what keeps us from being more like Christ.

During Lent, we are called to join Jesus on the journey to the cross, a journey which may be painful because it requires us to remove the make-up we have attached to ourselves. Yet, it is a journey which leads to a life of freedom in this world and beyond it.

Ultimately, Lent is about the conversion from being the made-up self to being the God-made self.

What is the make-up that stands between us and other people? Let us try to let God remove it.

Under all the cosmetics of our life are people who yearn to live more freely and more generously, people known and loved by God.

-Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

*Fridays at 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.  
2nd Floor South Dining Hall*

#### FIRST SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

#### Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. February 24	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Sun. February 25	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.

#### SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Genesis 2:7-9; 3:1-7
2ND READING	Romans 5:12-19
GOSPEL	Matthew 4:1-11

#### LENTEN ABSTINENCE:

Catholics who are 14 years or older are obligated to **ABSTAIN** from meat on Fridays of lent.

#### STATIONS OF THE CROSS:

Every Friday at 7:15 pm  
in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Millard, Hawkeyes humiliate Spartans

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa

Russ Millard scored 17 points and Jess Settles added 16 Wednesday night as No. 18 Iowa won its fourth straight game, 83-47 over Michigan State.



Davis

The Hawkeyes (19-6, 8-5 Big Ten), who welcomed back Chris Kingsbury after a three-game suspension, made six 3-pointers in the first half in taking a 49-

23 lead against the Big Ten's stingiest defense.

The Spartans (14-12, 8-6), allowing only 63 points a game, shot just 38.5 percent and turned in their lowest scoring output of the season.

Respert scored 12 points in a reserve role and was the only Michigan State player in double figures.

For Iowa, Andre Woolridge finished with 14 points and eight assists, while Mon'ter Glasper had 10 points.

It was the most points Michigan State has allowed in the Big Ten this season. Iowa's 56.1 percent shooting also was the first time in conference play that a team hit more than half

of its shots against the Spartans.

The victory also gave coach Tom Davis 92 league wins at Iowa, tying former coach Lute Olson (1975-83) for the most in school history.

The Hawkeyes went 3-0 in Kingsbury's absence and didn't miss a beat with him back in uniform. Kingsbury, suspended for his rough play against Penn State guard Danny Earl on Feb. 3, played five minutes and scored three points.

No. 23 Georgia Tech 84, Virginia 75

For 20 minutes Wednesday night, No. 23 Georgia Tech

looked nothing like the crisp passing team that has been conducting clinics on unselfishness throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference this season.

For the last 20 minutes, though, the Yellow Jackets made up for their slow start.

Matt Harpring scored 22 of his career-high 30 points in the second half and Eddie Elisma added a career-best 22 points and 14 rebounds as the Yellow Jackets used a dominating second half to beat Virginia 84-75.

"In the second half, you saw us pass the ball like we're capable of," said Harpring, whose previous high of 28 points came last season against Maryland. "The passing led to some great looks and easy baskets."

Georgia Tech (17-10, 10-3 ACC) made 17 of 24 shots in the last half, and Harpring was 7-of-9, including 4-of-6 from 3-point territory. Overall, the Yellow Jackets made six of nine 3s in the half after an 0-for-10 start.

"We tried to come out and be extra unselfish," said Elisma,

whose previous high was 17 points against Massachusetts this year.

"Matt got the hot hand in the second half and we tried to keep going to him."

Harpring scored 13 points in the first 5:08 of the half, helping the Yellow Jackets erase a 36-32 halftime deficit. After that, Drew Barry and Stephon Marbury led the way as Georgia Tech had 13 second-half assists.

Barry finished with nine assists, and Marbury had six.

Virginia (11-13, 5-9) saw its hopes for any postseason berth take another big hit. The Cavaliers lost their third straight since a season-high four-game win streak and dropped their fifth home game of the season.

Courtney Alexander, who led Virginia with 28 points, said the slim lead after what may have been Virginia's best half this season was "deflating."

"You work that hard in the first half and then go in only up four, it kind of takes away from all your hard work," he said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

**Jazz Dance:** A Jazz Dance class will be offered on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 - 7:45 in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. You must register in advance at the RecSports office and the fee is \$30. For more information, call 1-6100. Open to all ND students.

**Intercollegiate Bowling:** Any students of Saint Mary's or Notre Dame who are interested in collegiate bowling competition, please contact Jason 4-1065.

**Saint Mary's Basketball:** Come see the legendary COACH MARVIN WOOD coach his last basketball game ever Saturday at 3 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. Seniors Barb Howells, Collen Andrews, Michelle Limb, and Jennie Taubenheim will also be making their last basketball appearances of their careers. There will be a halftime

show and other activities, so be sure to come out and cheer the Belles on.

**Women's Lacrosse:** Practice schedule change beginning February 20 and will now be Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 p.m. Questions? Call Allison at 239-7924.

**Drop-In Volleyball:** RecSports will be sponsoring Drop-In Volleyball every Tuesday night this semester. Play will be from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Open to all students, faculty and staff.

**Downhill Ski Trip:** RecSports will be sponsoring a ski trip to Cannonsburg, MI on Sunday, February 25. The fee for the trip is \$30.00 and it includes lift ticket, ski rental and transportation. The bus departs the library circle at 11 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m. The registration deadline is Thursday, February 22.

**Volleyball Tournament:** RecSports will be sponsoring a Co-Rec Volleyball

Tournament on Saturday, March 2, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The registration deadline is February 29. Play will take place in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. For more info call 1-6100.

**Interhall Soccer:** All off-campus women interested in playing interhall soccer please contact Bridget at 273-2284.

**Interhall Sports:** RecSports is offering IH women's, campus outdoor, and co-rec indoor soccer, IH 12" men's, women's, and Grad/Fac/Staff softball. The deadline is Feb. 28 and all captain meetings are on Feb. 29. Please call 631-6100 for times.

**Notre Dame Men's Volleyball:** Home games this weekend, Saturday the 24th at 12:00 against Butler and Sunday the 25th at 3:00 against UI-Chicago. Come support the men's volleyball team. Games are played in the pit (auxiliary gym) in the JACC.

Happy Birthday Matt!

Still a Knock-Out at 21

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- sophomore literary festival chairperson only freshman can apply to set this festival up
- assistant controllers help sub committees track of their cash
- Web-site creator help put SUB on the web map 631-7757

applications due Friday, Feb. 23

**CLASS OFFICE AND STUDENT SENATORS ELECTION**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26**

Vote in dorms: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Off-campus students may vote at the Lafortune Info Desk.

■ NBA

# Scott's 32 slips Magic past Pacers

Associated Press

Dennis Scott scored 32 points, including eight 3-pointers and a game-winning jumper at the buzzer, as the Orlando Magic beat the Indiana Pacers 99-97 Wednesday night.

It was Orlando's first win at Market Square Arena since Nov. 27, 1992, a span that covered 10 games including four playoff meetings.

Shaquille O'Neal had 25 points and 11 rebounds and Anfernee Hardaway 21 points.

The game featured 19 lead changes and 10 ties, but 3-pointers were the difference.

Scott was 8-of-13 from behind the arc and Orlando was 13-of-26.

The Pacers lost their third consecutive home game and the fifth in six outings.

Derrick McKey had 21 points to top an Indiana team that was missing starting center Rik Smits (flu) and reserve Eddie Johnson (sore back).

Dwayne Schintzius started in Smits' place after coming off the injured list earlier in the day and scored a career-high 17 points in 18 minutes.

Reggie Miller had 15 of his 19 points in the second half.

## Timberwolves 120, Rockets 101

Kevin Garnett dominated the fourth quarter and turned a tight game into a rare blowout for the Minnesota Timberwolves in a 120-101 victory Wednesday night over the Houston Rockets.

Garnett, a 19-year-old rookie who entered the NBA straight out of high school, had nine straight points, two rebounds and two shots in a two-minute stretch during the final period.

He finished with 17 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots as the Wolves snapped a four-game losing streak.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 30 points and Sam Cassell 20 for the Rockets, who had won four of their previous five games.

Isaiah Rider led the Wolves with 22 points.

Garnett took control with the Wolves clinging to a 91-85 lead with 7:30 left. He scored the next nine points.

The Rockets shot 67.6 percent and Olajuwon scored 21 points in the first half.

# Stockton breaks NBA steals record

By BOB MIMS

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY

John Stockton, having added the NBA's steals record to his career mark for assists, now hopes to slip out of the spotlight he hates so much.

"I don't think about statistics ... " Utah's eight-time All-Star said after breaking Maurice Cheeks' record during a 112-98 victory over Boston Tuesday night.

Stockton's big play came after Boston's Rick Fox passed to Eric Williams in the post. The rookie forward then drove the baseline, where Stockton was waiting to make steal No. 2,311 with 8:21 remaining.

"I didn't think going down, 'This is it,' " he said. "I just took a swipe at it and got the ball loose. Then I just tried to recover it and go from there."

Williams, destined to be remembered as Stockton's history-making victim, said: "I

dribbled it and he took it ... He has such quick hands. They came out of nowhere."

Stockton capped the milestone in typical fashion for the NBA's all-time assists champion, passing to Chris Morris for a 3-pointer — one of 14 assists.

Just over a year ago, on Feb. 1 against Denver, Stockton broke Magic Johnson's assists record.

For the ninth consecutive season, the 6-foot-1 point guard again is leading the league in that category with an 11.3 average.

But Utah coach Jerry Sloan insists steals and assists tell only a small story of Stockton's 11 1/2 NBA seasons.

"He loves to play basketball," Sloan said. "It's too bad they don't keep stats on the number of screens a guy sets, because I think that would be high, too."

"John plays as hard as he can in all instances of the game ..."

Stockton, who will play for the U.S. Olympic team this summer after being part of the Dream Team at Barcelona in 1992, entered Tuesday's game with 2,309 steals, one short of the record Cheeks compiled over 15 seasons.

Stockton tied the mark with 5:08 left in the second quarter when he slapped a pass away from Eric Montross to teammate Antoine Carr.

Lost in the hoopla was another record set by Stockton: career 3-pointers for Utah. He made his 531st on a shot from beyond the top of the key with 26 seconds left in the first half, topping Darrell Griffith's total of 530.



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## The Observer

is now hiring for the following paid positions:

### Assistant Accent Editor

### Associate Accent Editor

Please bring a one page personal statement to Joey in 314 LaFortune by 5 p.m. Sunday, February 25. Call 631-4540 with questions.

**"PRAY! YOU CAN DO EVERYTHING, YES, YOU CAN DO IT THROUGH PRAYER."**

- Our Lady of Medjugorje, November 13, 1983

# ROSARY IN THE QUAD

Come join us and pray the rosary Fridays during Lent. We will be praying on South Quad around the flagpole at 12:15 PM. Everyone is welcome!

If you don't know how to pray the rosary, don't worry, we'll have prayer cards. Just come out and pray!

## LIFE'S SHORT. PRAY HARD

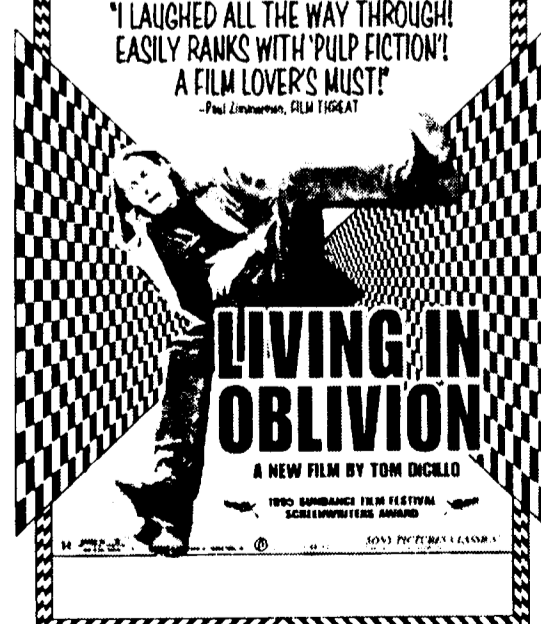
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■ PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

# Capriati returns strongly in comeback

By TONY CZUCZKA  
Associated Press

ESSEN, Germany  
Jennifer Capriati said it wasn't easy. But she almost made it look that way with her strong comeback to the tennis circuit she quit in despair in 1993.

Capriati emerged from a slide into tennis burnout, teenage rebellion and drug rehabilitation to beat Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-2 Wednesday in her first tournament match in 15 months.

In an aggressive performance, the 19-year-old willed herself to her first victory in 2 1/2 years.

Boogert, seeded seventh in the WTA tournament and ranked 32nd in the world, was overwhelmed.

Capriati's on-court tension melted away into a broad smile when she claimed victory after 51 minutes. Elated, she seemed intent on putting her past behind her.

"It means a world to me," she said. "I just couldn't wait to get back to playing. It was fun.

"I felt happy and I was happy with my playing. I'm not sure it was all easy."

Also smiling was Capriati's father, Stefano, who watched his daughter's long-awaited triumph from the side of the court.

Capriati, who began training for a comeback last summer, made up for a tentative serve and occasional easy misses with precise returns and double-fisted backhand winners.

Though Capriati's forehand was sometimes as hard as Steffi Graf's, "sometimes I had the feeling that she had no clue where she was hitting, just hitting everything hard," Boogert said.

It was only the second match for Capriati since dropping off the tour in 1993 after a first-round loss at the U.S. Open and headed into drugs and brushes with the law.

Boogert was no serious measure of Capriati's form. But clearly Capriati showed promise in her attempt to restart a career that began at age 13 in 1990.

In Thursday's second round, she will face Barbara Schett, a 19-year-old Austrian ranked 56th in the world.

Capriati had planned her return last week at the Paris Open but withdrew at the last minute, citing a pulled muscle.

The \$450,000 Essen indoor tournament then offered her a wild-card invitation.

In November 1994, Capriati aborted an earlier comeback after losing in three sets against Germany's Anke Huber at Philadelphia.

A long struggle seems ahead for the former teen-age sensation once ranked No. 6 in the world but now unranked.

Unlike Monica Seles upon her return, Capriati got no special treatment from the WTA and will have to work her way up through the rankings.

Capriati had the element of surprise on her side.

"I had no clue what to expect," Boogert said. "The first three games I was more looking at her and how she was playing. Then I finally knew how she was playing, because she was hitting winners all over

the place.

"She was hitting the ball great. I think she's going to make a very good comeback. I played a few top players last year and she made me run more than anyone else."

As snow fell outside, about 2,000 fans in the Grugahalle stadium provided a relatively low-key backdrop for Capriati's return.

Still, she said, "I was quite nervous because it's been a long time since I've been out playing in front of a lot of people."

■ PROFESSIONAL BOXING

# King, Tyson sue for shot at title

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Heavyweight Mike Tyson and promoter Don King have gone to court to make sure the WBC title will be at stake in Tyson's March 16 fight against champion Frank Bruno.

The suit is aimed at blocking other court efforts on behalf of former champion Lennox Lewis to get damages or force the WBC to withdraw its sanction of the fight at the MGM Grand hotel.

State Judge Bill Maupin will conduct a telephone hearing Thursday to decide whether to issue a temporary restraining order that would guarantee the

WBC title would be at stake in the fight.

As an alternative, Maupin is being asked simply to declare that Tyson is the top contender for the title.

Bruno and the Showtime cable network joined Tyson and King in the suit, which was filed in state court in Las Vegas.

Lawyers for the fighters and promoters want the judge to rule that the Las Vegas case has precedence over a related lawsuit pending in New Jersey.

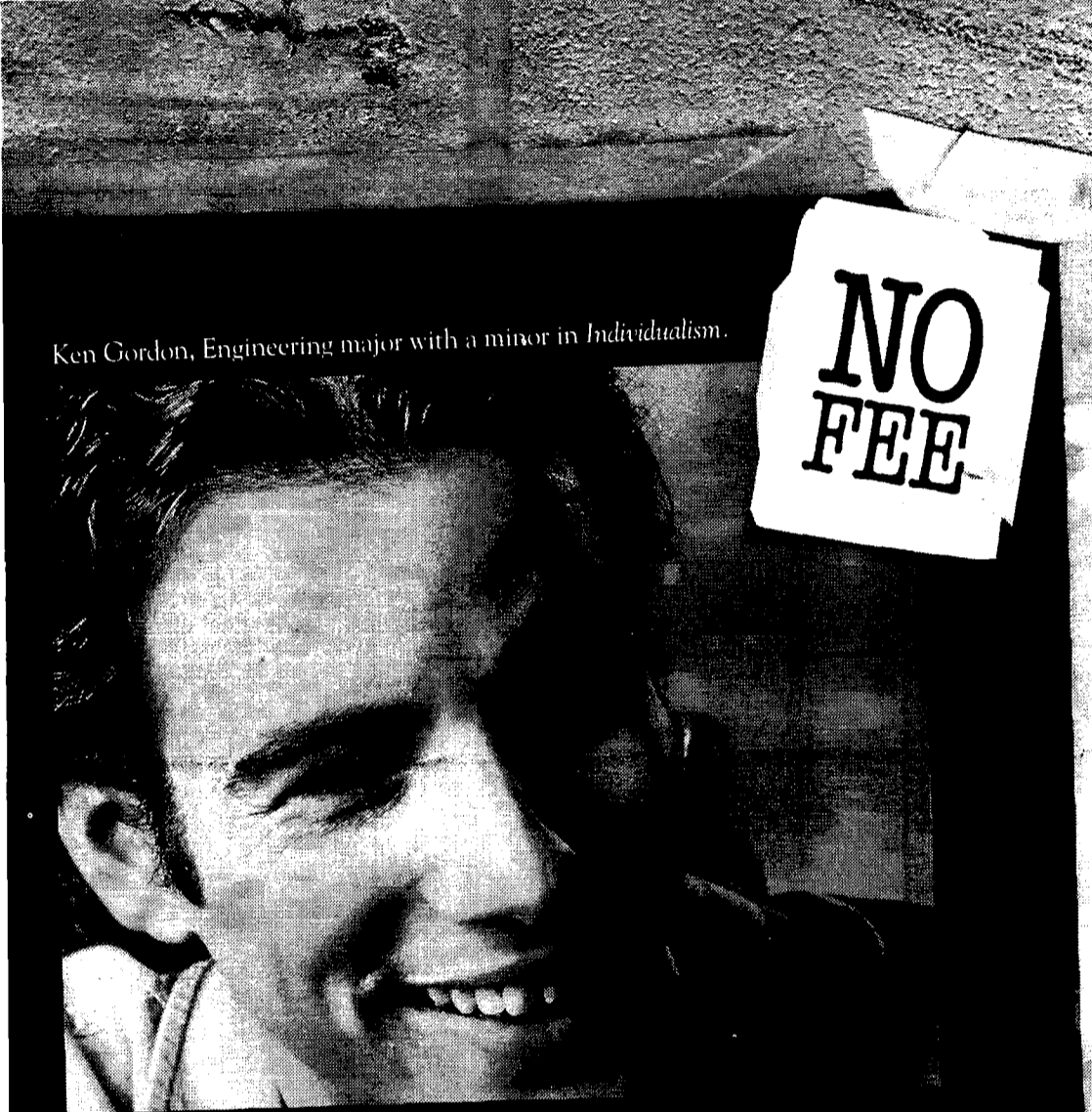
That action was filed by Lewis and his promotional firm, Banix Promotions Ltd., in an attempt to force the WBC to give Lewis, not Tyson, the first

shot at Bruno's title.

The suit filed in state court here contends that it will cost Bruno, Tyson and Don King Productions more than \$100 million if the WBC pulls its sanctioning of the fight.

The WBC made Tyson the No. 1 contender following his release from prison last March, which under its rules made him the mandatory challenger for the title.

Lewis, though, contends that he should be the mandatory challenger because he beat Lionel Butler in a 1994 fight in which the WBC said the winner would be the mandatory challenger to the title.



Ken Gordon, Engineering major with a minor in Individualism.

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# Irish

continued from page 20

with 18 seconds left, the Irish had a chance to win. Not allowing the Friar defense to set up, Irish head coach John MacLeod decided against calling a timeout.

Senior captain Ryan Hoover then penetrated before dishing the ball off to Derek Manner. Manner put up the runner in the lane which bounced off the rim to Marcus Young. Young would pass it out to Doug Gottlieb for a final attempt, but time expired before the freshman guard released the shot.

"They switched out on me and I couldn't throw it back to Pat (Garrity)," Hoover said. "That wasn't open so I tried to take the guy to the hole, but he was riding me out. We got a good shot. Derek hits those all the time. It just didn't roll in."

"I'm not a big fan of calling timeouts. Sometimes you just don't get as good a shot. If we had to do it over again we'd do the same thing."

As Young pulled down the rebound, he also appeared to have been pulled down.

"He (Young) would have had a shot if the guy wouldn't have been holding on to his arm," Hoover

added. "They're not going to call something like that to end the game. It would have been interesting to see Marcus at the line with a one-and-one."

Hoover had a chance to knot the score with 51 seconds remaining, but missed the second of a pair of free-throws.

However, the Irish would not have been in that position without the senior captain.

With 15 points (21 in the game) and four three-pointers in the second half, Hoover sparked Notre Dame (8-15, 3-12) to mount the comeback.

"If we had taken care of business in the first half we wouldn't have had to worry about the end," Hoover said.

Indeed, the two halves stood in stark contrast to each other. Providence prevailed in the first half, 46-29, while Notre Dame won the second 43-27. The Friars shot 65% in their half, while the Irish were an impressive 71% from the field during the second half.

"We saw two distinct halves tonight," MacLeod commented. "They dominated the first half and showed their speed."

With an NCAA bid on the line, Providence appeared to be in total control throughout the first half. Their inexperience allowed them to settle into a comfort zone that almost cost them the game.

"I thought we were going to lose at the end to be honest with you," Providence head coach Pete Gillen said. "Notre Dame was playing great and we were very lucky to win at the end. We did everything we could to throw it away and they did everything they could to win it. I was disappointed that after 20-some games, we didn't know what it took to put a team away."

Brown poured in 16 first half points, including a 4-4 performance from beyond the arc. The Irish defense could not contend with the inside-outside Providence game plan, leading to a 20 point deficit.

After jumping out to a quick 7-3 lead, the offense suddenly became anemic. The Irish found Hoover for only three shots and managed just two baskets during a nine

minute stretch.

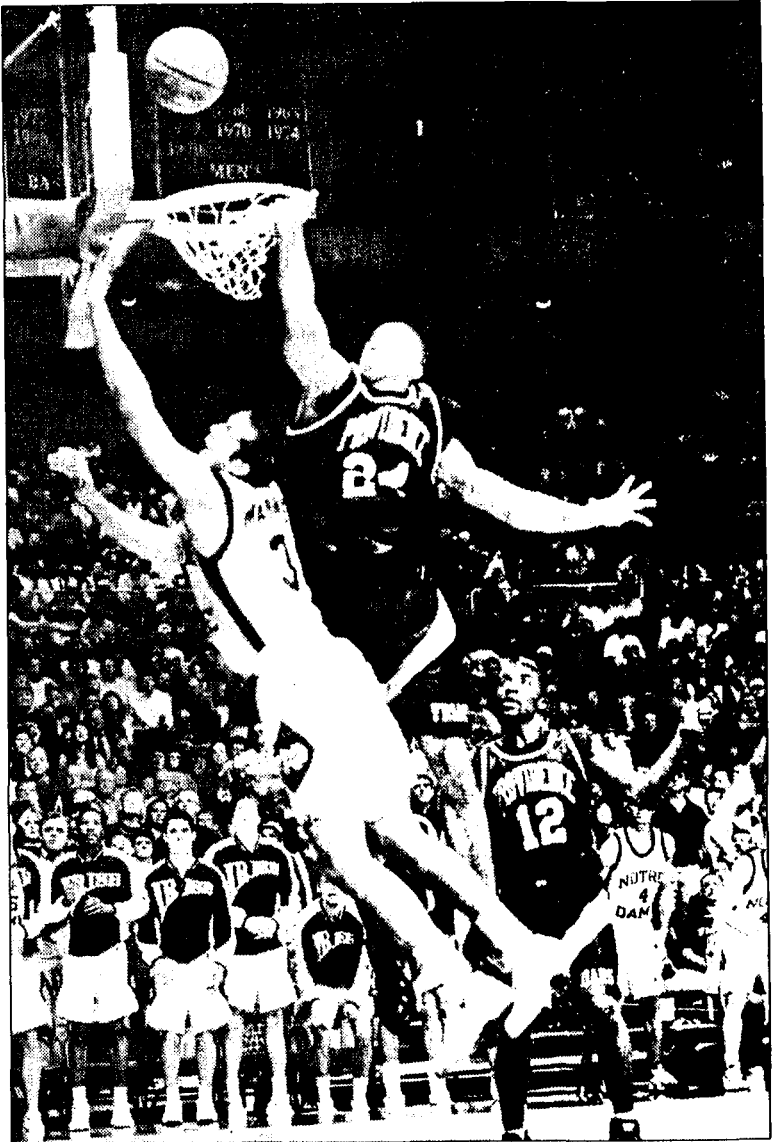
At halftime the Irish settled down and increased the defensive tempo from which the offense could feed off.

"The biggest difference was we were a lot more aggressive defensively," MacLeod added. "We extended our defense instead of backing up. We didn't want

to press them at 25 feet, but we did and they had the dribble and blew right past us. That wasn't the plan."

Garrity finished with 15 points, while Manner was also in double figures with 10. Derrick Brown and Austin Croshere led Providence with 19 points apiece.

"It's frustrating to say the least," MacLeod said. "We are making progress. We had an excellent 15-16 minutes against Connecticut in the first half. We had an excellent second half in this game. Now the thing to do is put it together for forty minutes."

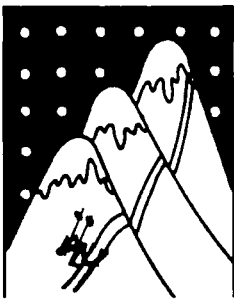


The Observer/Brandon Candura

Notre Dame swingman Derek Manner's 10 points nearly helped the Irish erase a huge halftime deficit against Pete Gillen's Providence Friars, but they were unable to pull it out in the closing seconds.

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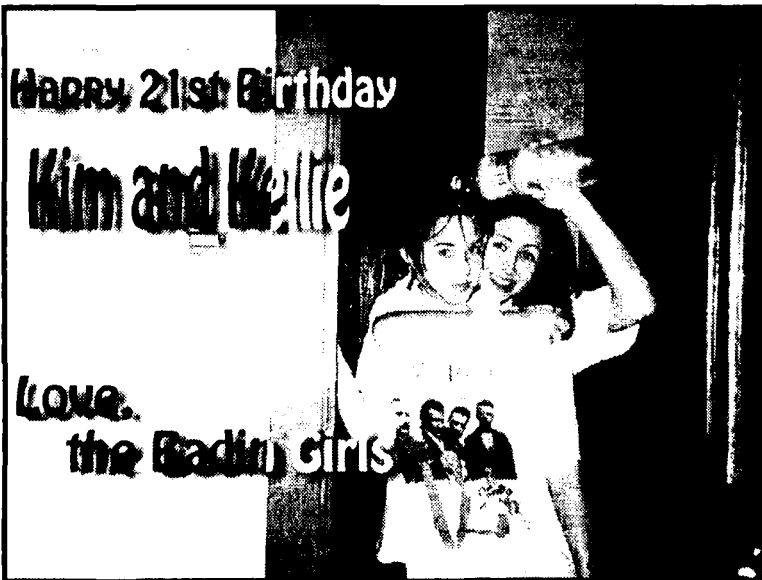
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# Family

continued from page 20

everybody else."

As his job responsibilities require him to spend two hours every day working in the ring with sparring fighters, Pat doesn't get to provide Chip with a whole lot of individual attention. Although he concedes to "working with him a bit before Christmas," Pat is little more than just another fighter in the sparring rotation come training time.

"I can't say I see too much of him come training time," lamented Pat. "There are a lot

of boxers in the program."

While he never had the degree of experience prior to the Bengal Bouts that his father did, Chip was always around boxing as a member of the Fightin' Farrell household.

"We always had a punching bag in the basement of the house," commented Pat. "Chip and his brother used to put the gloves on and hit it every so often."

When Chip takes the ring in the quarterfinals this Sunday, Pat will be nearby once again, offering coaching and encouragement from the fighter's corner.

The Fightin' Farrells wouldn't have it any other way.

# Tennis

continued from page 20

A team qualifies by being the top ranked team in their region, and then there are various other ways to qualify. The Wisconsin Badgers are not one of the top ranked teams, but they qualified because they are hosting the tournament.

The tournament should prove to be a test for the Irish because numerous top ranked teams will be in attendance. The No. 16 Irish face a tough first round matchup against the No. 1 Florida Gators. The team is remaining optimistic about the match.

"Playing Florida could be a blessing in disguise," stated freshman Marisa Velasco.

The Gators appear to be a solid team from the top to the bottom of the lineup.

"The Gators' top six are strong. I believe that all of them are ranked in top 100,"

stated head coach Jay Louderback.

The Irish lineup is still in doubt because a substitute is needed again. Senior Sherri Vitale is out for this weekend, and her return is still in doubt. She is still under going treatment for the wrist injury which she suffered against the Wildcats. Five out of the six positions are filled.

The team is remaining optimistic about their match.

"If all of us play well then I think that we can defeat the Gators," stated Velasco. "If we defeat the Gators, then that will open up our draw and allow us to move up in the rankings."

"Playing Florida first will be good for us," stated Louderback, "We should be well rested and ready to play. We might have an advantage because this will be their first match on indoor courts. It will be the best time to play them."

# Seymour

continued from page 20

disconsolately after the final horn, who were left to wonder what went wrong.

The reality is that, despite Ryan Hoover's missed free throw and Derrick Manner's desperation shot and Young's non-shot, nothing went wrong.

The team claims that it receives little solace from moral victories. Yet this moral victory will be tough to ignore.

With the Irish down 17 at the half, the casual fan (and this writer) was convinced that the only entertainment left in the Joyce Center this night was the halftime slam dunk contest.

Nothing could have been further from the truth.

Notre Dame scrapped and clawed and shot (71% from the floor) itself back into the game against a tough conference foe.

Providence, on the NCAA tournament bubble, had all the motivation in the world. As

Gillen quipped, "If they win, our season's over - we're going to the bar leagues in Kingston, RI."

The Irish didn't even have anything that concrete. They were playing merely for pride. And in so doing, revealed a lot about their true character.

With a 3-11 conference record, an apathetic crowd, and a 17-point deficit, it would have been easy to fold the tents.

The cynical take is that instead, the Irish set themselves up for even greater angst in the form of a last-second setback.

But this is a young team that has played few close games. They rallied themselves, rallied the crowd, and learned about how to acquit themselves in the waning moments of a close game.

Notre Dame coach John MacLeod was correct in eschewing a timeout when the Irish regained possession down one with 15 seconds left, despite popular opinion to the contrary.

The Irish had the crowd behind them and were playing with confidence. Given that situation, a timeout would only have given the Friars a moment to regroup and set themselves defensively.

As it was, Notre Dame ran the play it wanted to, the play that had produced Hoover's dramatic three-pointer moments earlier. The difference was that Providence read the high screen better and forced Hoover farther down on the list of options.


The option he chose was Manner, who got caught in a triple-team and forced up an awkward left-handed shot. The carom came right to Young, who has been coached not to shoot outside of two feet. He kicked it back outside of habit as time expired.

Bad luck for the Irish, good luck for Providence.

With the effort Notre Dame showed, it isn't too long before that luck returns back to the Golden Dome.

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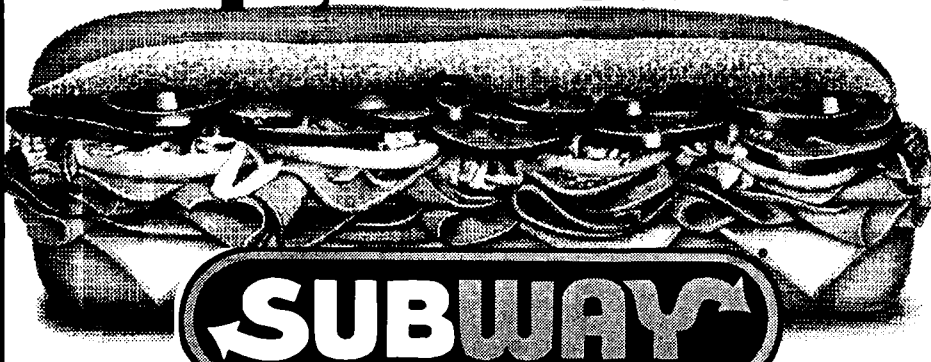
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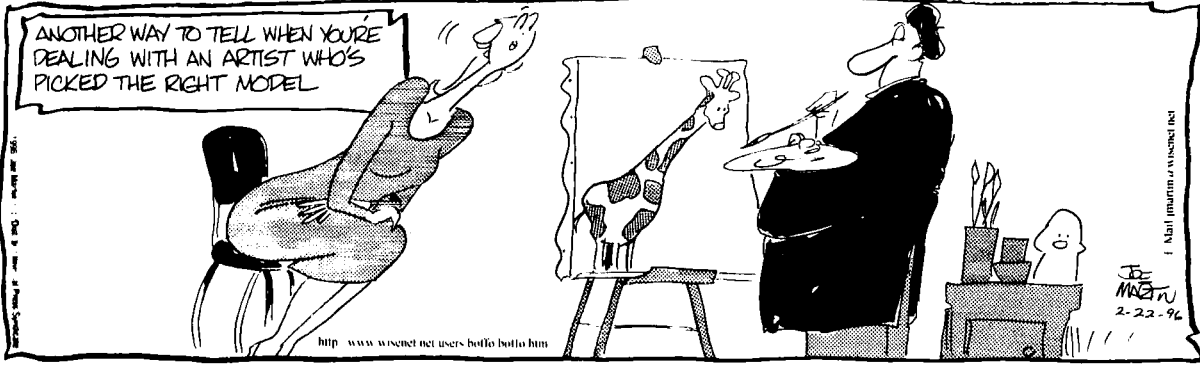
**FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**

DAVE KELLETT



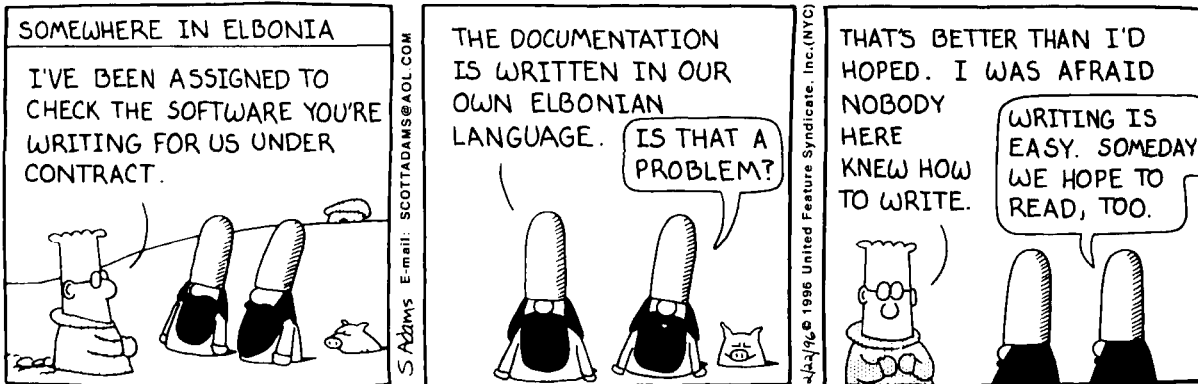
**MISTER BOFFO**

**JOE MARTIN**



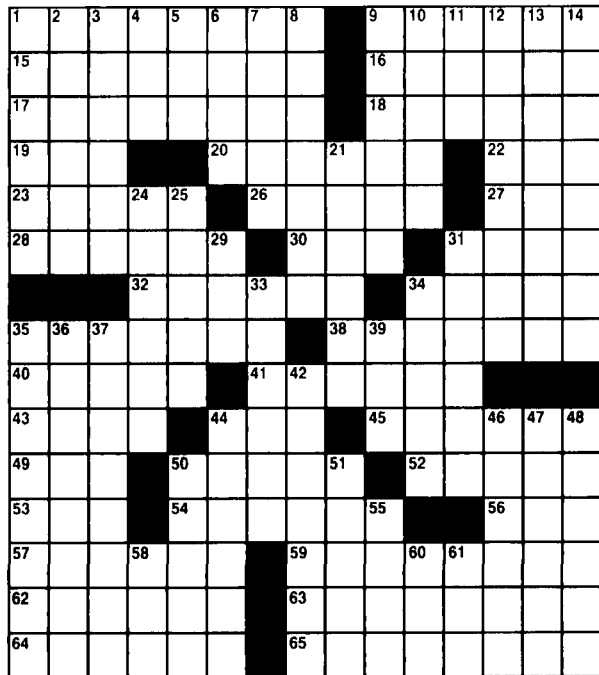
**DILBERT**

SCOTT ADAMS



**CROSSWORD**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pre-Cretaceous, in geologic history
  - 9 Roughen
  - 15 By emergency
  - 16 Brain cover
  - 17 Building lot
  - 18 Where to find a donjon
  - 19 Police alert
  - 20 Prepare for 21-Down
  - 22 Involuntary sound
  - 23 Triangle
  - 26 Disregards
  - 27 Old French coin
  - 28 Guileful
  - 30 Follower
  - 31 Charcoal component
  - 32 Links
  - 34 Kind of bean
  - 35 Broadway's "\_\_\_ of Love"
  - 38 Drift
  - 40 Goldbrick
  - 41 Certain combination
  - 43 Mil. officers
  - 44 Govt. lender
  - 45 They make forays for morays
  - 49 Literary monogram
  - 50 Grant
  - 52 Storage area
  - 53 Jr.'s junior
- DOWN**
- 1 Religious conflicts
  - 2 Shut
  - 3 Digress
  - 4 Copy
  - 5 Family member
  - 6 Cut
  - 7 Metrical stress, in poetry
  - 8 Arrive, officially
  - 9 Go along with
  - 10 Male guinea pigs
  - 11 Some utils.
  - 12 Finally
  - 13 Fine
  - 14 Hair raiser?
  - 21 Lover's request
  - 24 Idahos
  - 25 Get \_\_\_ out of
  - 29 As previously
  - 31 Corn flour
  - 33 Meteorological indicator
  - 54 Disallowed
  - 56 Latin I word
  - 57 Riverfront
  - 59 Used too much, in a way
  - 62 Possessions
  - 63 Know-it-all
  - 64 Mall fixtures
  - 65 Sloppy



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 34 Showed impatience, as a horse
- 35 Credits
- 36 Most striking
- 37 Enter en masse
- 39 Saison d'\_\_\_
- 42 Strait
- 44 Land depressions
- 46 Greek provincial governor
- 47 "Night of the Living Dead" director
- 48 Put away
- 50 Fall off
- 51 Trouble-maker
- 55 60's group Dino, \_\_\_ & Billy
- 58 Needlefish
- 60 Handle the orders (for)
- 61 Court figures, for short

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** baseball star Bobby Bonilla, educator W.E.B. DuBois, newscaster Sylvia Chase, actor Peter Fonda.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A spontaneous gathering could take place today. Someone reacts favorably to a business proposition or loan request. Influential people give you their support.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Today could mark a turning point where your prestige is concerned. Reach out to people who share your commitment to excellence. A well-thought-out plan will succeed.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Creative ideas and clever financial moves dominate the morning hours. Your generosity is admirable but can be carried too far. Be skeptical if approached by someone with an incredible sob story.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Unspoken fears can keep you from trying new things. Break free from the shackles of self-doubt. Romance takes on a rosy glow tonight. Perhaps you are ready to make a commitment! Be affectionate.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Getting better organized will ensure that your day runs smoothly. To avoid criticism, follow the rules set up by headquarters. Disobey them at your own risk.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your popularity rises. Others like the fact that you do not take yourself too seriously. Explore a link between science and music. One-on-one relationships are favored tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A wonderful day for those in the fine arts. Invite an old chum to lunch. Sign contracts only after reading the fine print. If planning a night on the town, choose your companions carefully.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasize your passionate side without going overboard. Strong family bonds will aid your career efforts. Your words of encouragement will help a friend who is under considerable pressure.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone promises a big return on an investment. Give serious thought to ending a relationship that is going nowhere. You do have other options.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An excellent day for socializing, traveling and making introductions. A pet project could become a reality if you persuade someone influential to back you. Take advantage of a golden moment! Ask for an endorsement.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A long-cherished dream can come true if you work hard. Count your blessings! Entertaining co-workers at home could create good will. Clear up paperwork before leaving the office. A strategic retreat improves a dicey situation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Dissatisfaction on the job could spring from unrealistic expectations. Be realistic. A timely concession could persuade someone to join forces with you. A long-sought accord will be reached when you agree to compromise.

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## Working Relationship

Pat, Chip Farrell work together as father-son team

By DYLAN BARMER  
Sports Writer

You might call him a Chip off the old block.

Like his father before him, Notre Dame sophomore Chip Farrell is a talented boxer who devotes a good amount of his time under the Dome to the Bengal Bouts.

But unlike Pat Farrell, Chip came into the Bouts relatively inexperienced.

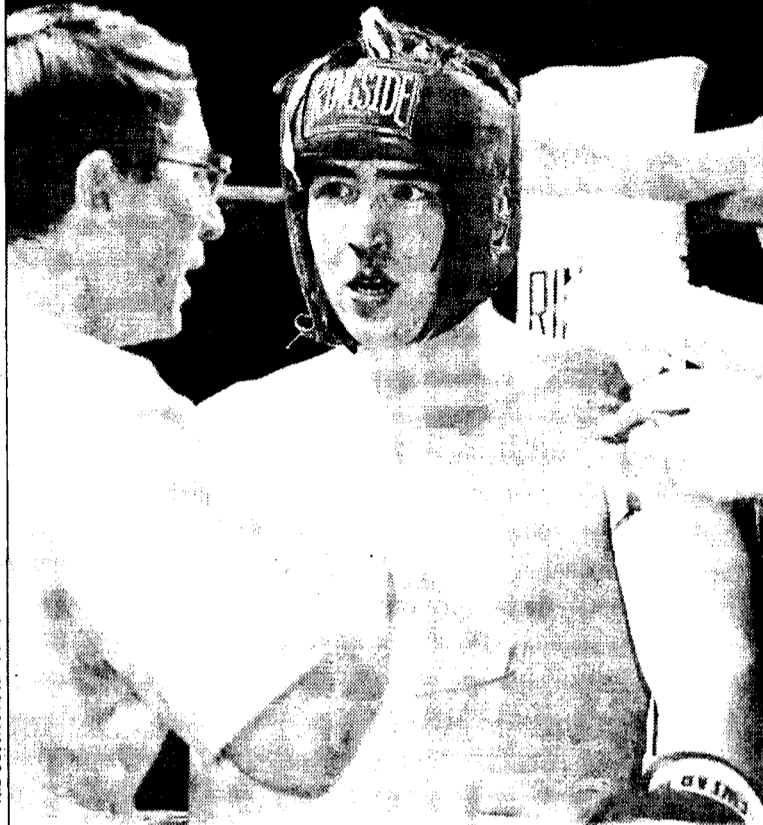
"When he started school last year as a freshman, he didn't say anything about Bengal Bouts," said Pat, a former Golden Gloves boxer who now serves as a coach for the program. "All he talked about was golf."

Chip was a member of the Irish golf team last season, but it was as a boxer that he got the most attention.

As an underweight fighter competing in a competitive 175 pound division, Chip scrapped his way to the finals of the Bengal Bouts last spring, before losing the title to then senior Rob Naticchia in what many observers dubbed the best fight of the Bouts.

Chip's road to the final bout was anything but easy, as he gained two split-decisions, first over sophomore Ted Lefere in the quarterfinals, and then over junior Bob Lalor in the semifinals.

But Chip didn't make the jour-



The Observer/Sean Farnan

ney alone. Pat, who won the 147 pound title while a Domer in 1964, '65, and '66, was in his corner for all three fights.

Pat admits this was not always a fully comfortable role for himself, saying, "When I'm in the corner and he's getting hit, I sometimes wonder if that's what I want him to do."

Chip didn't help ease his father's fears last year by bleeding

profusely from a stubborn cut over the bridge of his nose each time he took to the ring.

Chip has dropped a few pounds this year, and will be a strong contender in the 160 or 165 pound weight class.

"He got a little better every fight last year," commented Pat. "Every time he spars, he gets a little bit better - but so does

see FAMILY / page 18

### Men's Basketball

## Friars survive late Irish rally

By JOE VILLINSKI  
Assistant Sports Editor

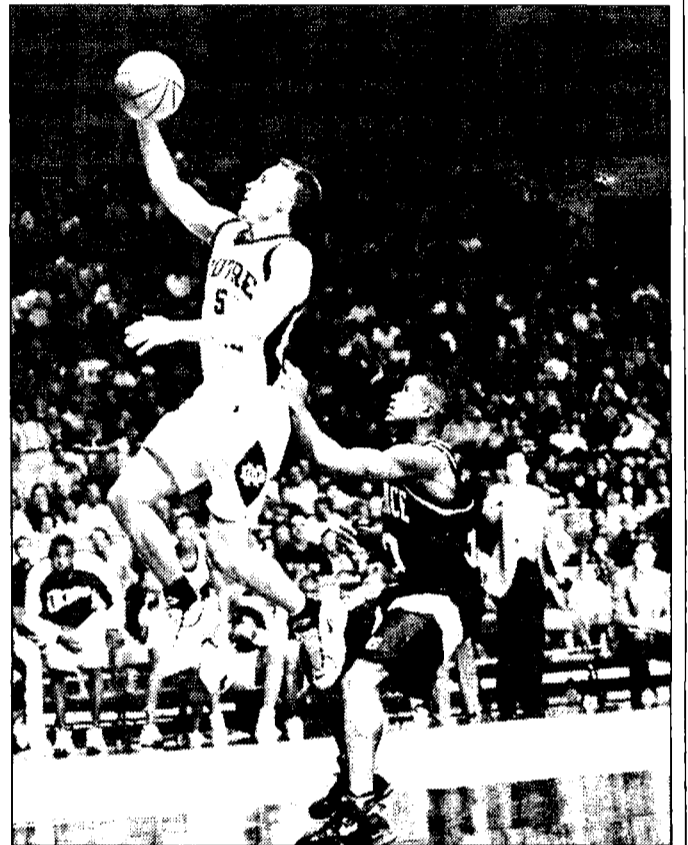
The crowd at the Joyce Center got its money's worth last night. Turns out the partisan Irish crowd got to witness two games for the price of one during Providence's narrow 73-72 win over Notre Dame.

While the Friars put on a show in the first half, the Irish answered with their biggest comeback of the year in the second half after trailing by 17 at the break.

The one point margin of victory would be the closest Notre Dame got before time expired.

After Providence guard Michael Brown missed a jumper

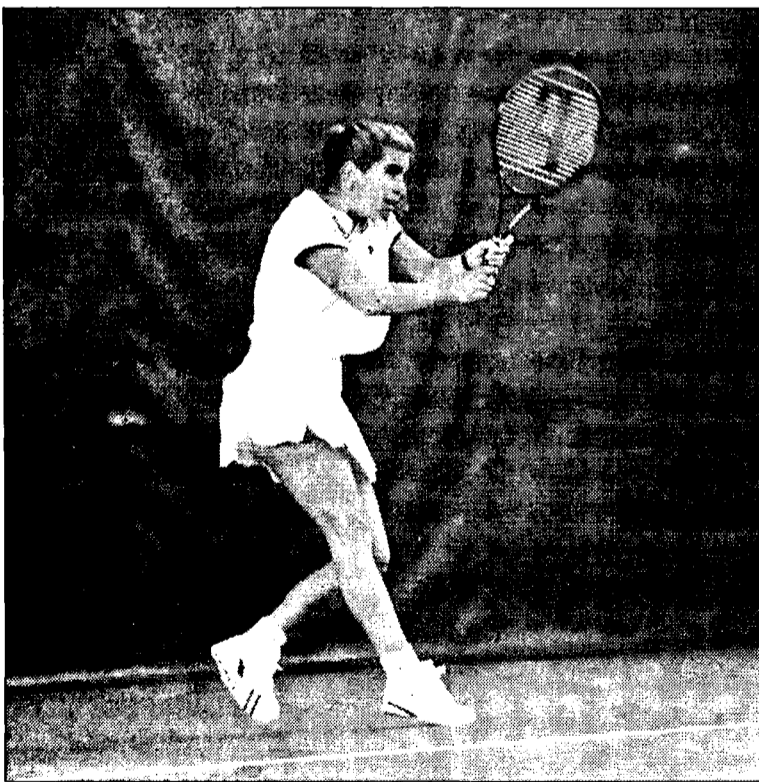
see IRISH / page 17



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Notre Dame guard Ryan Hoover helped the Irish fight back from a 25 point first half deficit but was unable to convert two free throws in the final moments of Wednesday night's battle.

### Women's Tennis



The Observer/Jake Peters

Holyn Lord and the Irish hope to build on last weekend's success when they journey to the National Indoor Tournament in Wisconsin. The 16-team tournament runs from Thursday to Sunday.

## Irish hope to maintain momentum

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ  
Sports Writer

This weekend the Irish are looking for a blessing in disguise, as they head to Wisconsin for the National Indoor Tournament. Unfortunately, the team has a first tough round match. The tournament runs from Thursday to Sunday.

The Irish are looking to continue their winning ways. The team won all three of their home matches this past weekend, against Tennessee, Alabama, and Kentucky.

They play in this tournament as a team. There are sixteen teams taking part in the Indoor Championships, and each team is guaranteed three matches.

see TENNIS / page 18

### Jock Strip

## Gillen understands Irish luck, tradition

Providence coach Pete Gillen knows something about luck. Anyone of Irish descent who spends five years under the golden dome (he was an assistant to Digger Phelps from 1980-85) can't leave without a few lessons tucked away.



Tim Seymour  
Associate Sports Editor

You therefore take him seriously when he explains that his team was lucky to escape with a win.

"I'll be quite honest with you, I thought we were going to lose at the end," Gillen said after his Friars survived a 73-72 nailbiter against Notre Dame. "If that game goes another three minutes, they win going away."

However, it was Gillen scurrying away victorious at the end, scampering off the court before the reverberations of the final buzzer had left the arena, before anyone could add time to the clock.

And it was the Irish, captured in the figure of Marcus Young bending over

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# SPORTS at a GLANCE

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. Seton Hall, February 24, 4 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
at Connecticut, February 24, 3 p.m.

**Hockey**  
at Miami (OH), February 23  
at Bowling Green, February 24

**Track**  
Alex Wilson Invitational, Feb. 23-24

**Men's and Women's Tennis**  
at National Indoors, February 22-25

**SMC Sports**  
Basketball at Aurora, Feb. 22, 7 p.m.  
Swimming at Liberal Arts Invitational, February 22-24

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■ Mountaineers shock Eagles  
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■ Michigan players involved in wreck  
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