

Wet snow

Snow mixed with freezing rain, changing to all snow later in the day. Highs in the mid-30's. Lows from 25 to 30.

# The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 87

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



## Flowers for thee

The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

Brian Newhouse, senior, (left) and Chris Hurst, junior, (right) roommates in Morrissey Hall, deliver flowers for Irish Gardens to Saint Mary's on Valentine's Day.

## Advanced navigation satellite put in space by USAF booster rocket

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—An advanced navigation satellite was propelled into orbit Tuesday by the Air Force's new Delta 2 rocket, a 128-foot-tall booster developed after the Challenger disaster to carry vital military payloads.

The three-stage \$30 million

rocket roared off its launch pad on schedule at 1:30 p.m. and the Air Force reported 30 minutes later that it had released the satellite into an initial elliptical orbit ranging from about 100 to 11,000 miles high.

"The spacecraft separation occurred on time and everything looks fine" said Lt. Col.

Ron Rand, the Air Force launch commentator.

On Thursday an onboard motor will fire to shift the satellite into a circular orbit in which both the high and low points will be about 11,000 miles high.

The launch was postponed Sunday just 13 minutes before the planned liftoff.

## Union Carbide will pay for '84 gas leak

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India—Union Carbide Corporation agreed Tuesday to pay \$470 million to the government of India in a court-ordered settlement resulting from the 1984 gas leak at Bhopal that killed more than 3,300 people in the world's worst industrial disaster.

Activists in Bhopal denounced the settlement as a betrayal of the 20,000 victims who still suffer from exposure to the deadly gas that escaped from a pesticides plant on December 3, 1984. The government had sought \$3 billion in damages.

Chief Justice R.S. Pathak interrupted a government prosecutor's routine argument when the court reconvened after lunch, and ordered the U.S.-based multinational company to pay the damages by March 31.

Attorneys for the government and Union Carbide promptly agreed.

"It was apparent that there was an out-of-court agreement between Union Carbide and the government," said a court official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "For such an order there should have been excitement, but there was no murmur even."

"It wasn't entirely out of the blue," said another source,

who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pathak, citing "the enormity of human suffering," said a settlement was needed to "provide immediate and substantial relief."

More than 2,000 people were killed almost immediately when the white vapor of methyl isocyanate seeped from a storage tank at the plant operated by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary and drifted over nearby shantytowns and into Bhopal.

The leak occurred shortly after midnight, and some victims died in their sleep. Others, blinded by tears and gasping for breath, tried to flee but collapsed in death.

More than 20,000 people still suffer from exposure to the gas and victims continue to die at a rate of at least one a day, according to a government gas relief board. It says the death toll has reached 3,329.

Pathak, speaking for a five-judge Supreme Court panel, ordered Union Carbide to pay \$470 million to the Indian government "in full and final settlement of all claims, rights and liabilities related to and arising out of the Bhopal gas disaster."

He also ordered all civil proceedings transferred to the

see GAS, page 4

## Honor Code at Notre Dame not agreed upon by all students

By KELLEY TUTHILL and MAURA KRAUSE  
Staff Reporters

Students and faculty have yet to give their widespread support of the honor code and have raised many questions concerning the code.

"The honor code is a great change and change is painful," said Senior Dan Gerlach, a member of the Honor Code Committee.

The Second in a 3-part Series

### The Honor Code

The Observer conducted a telephone survey of 134 undergraduate students, asking questions concerning the honor code and cheating at Notre Dame.

The Honor Code Committee recently completed their own mail survey, the results of which will be released early next week, according to Father Oliver Williams, associate provost of the University and active administrator of the honor code.

As shown in the graphic, many students at Notre Dame seem to have reservations about the honor code. When asked if the honor code should be implemented campus-wide at Notre Dame, 55 percent said no, 41 percent

said yes, while four percent did not know. Many more juniors and seniors polled were opposed to the implementation of the honor code than were freshmen and sophomores.

Students apparently think they have a good understanding of how the honor code operates now. One question asked, "Has the honor code been explained to you at any time?" and 114 students replied yes, 19 said no, and one did not know.

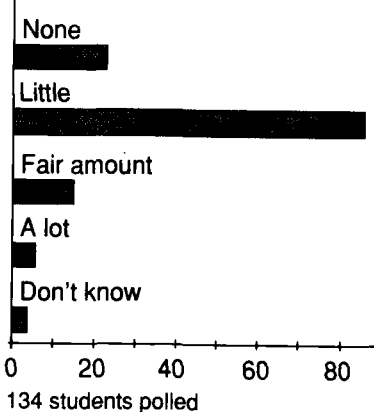
Members of the Committee and various professors have questioned whether an honor code should be a part of a Catholic education. "I think that moral and Christian values suggest that one should conduct him or herself in a Christian, honorable manner," said Malcolm Fraser, assistant professor, biological sciences.

Senior Mary Hannan, an engineering major, said the honor code is always voted down in her classes. She said that engineering is based on the rule that you get help from students who have completed the course. According to Hannan, one professor said that "you build on what people have done before." She worries that under the honor code looking at any old test or homework would be a violation.

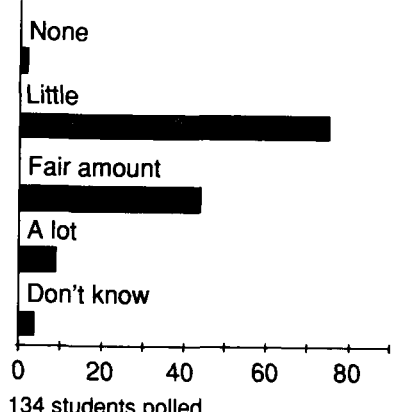
see CODE, page 6

## THE HONOR CODE AT NOTRE DAME

How much cheating goes on in your classes?

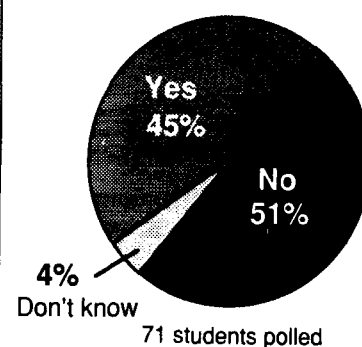


How much cheating goes on at Notre Dame?

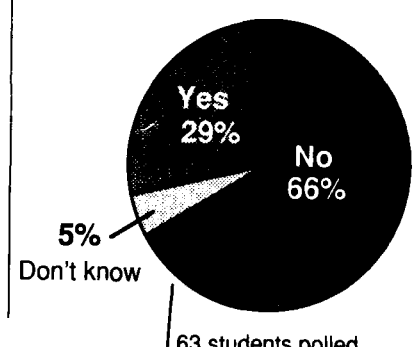


### Should the Honor Code be implemented campus wide?

Freshmen/Sophomores



Juniors/Seniors



**OF INTEREST**

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

**The Social Action Club** of Saint Mary's College will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 Haggar College Center. If you cannot attend contact Fran Holmes 284-4424. *-The Observer*

**Mandatory Placement Exams** in French and Spanish will be given on Tuesday Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, respectively, in the Language Laboratory, Room 202 O'Shaughnessy. Students who have studied French or Spanish in high school but have not yet taken a course in those languages at ND must take a placement exam prior to registration. Sign-up sheets and further information are available now in the Language Lab Office, Room 251 O'Shaughnessy. *-The Observer*

**89-90 Student Union Board Applications** are now available from the SUB secretary, 2nd floor LaFortune. Executive Committee positions of Board Manager, Comptroller and Directors of Programming, Marketing and Relations are due Feb. 22. Commissioner and Assistant Commissioner positions for special events, campus entertainment, movies, music entertainment, services, ideas & issues and cultural arts are due March 15. *-The Observer*

**"Preparing for Office Visits/ Plant Trips"** will be the topic of a presentation given by Marilyn Bury, assistant director, Career and Placement Services. The presentation will be held in the Hesburgh Library Lounge today at 6:30 p.m. *-The Observer*

**Irish Lunch** will be served tomorrow at the Center for Social Concerns from 11:30-1:30. *-The Observer*

**Natural Family Planning Program** of St. Joseph County is once again offering the Notre Dame community two opportunities to learn more about this safe, healthy, effective, and morally acceptable means of family planning. Introductory session tonight from 7-8 p.m. at the Coffee House in the Center for Social Concerns. Classes for married or engaged couples begin on campus tomorrow night. Call 288-2662 for more information. *-The Observer*

**ISO Coffee Hour** will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge and will include a viewing of the festival film. *-The Observer*

**Faculty Course Evaluations** from Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are due in the return boxes of your dorm mailrooms by Feb. 17. Please remember to fill in the first four letters of the professor's last name, the department and the course number of your Fall 1988 classes. Participation is essential. *-The Observer*

**ND Investment Club** will meet this evening at 6 p.m. in Room 220 Hayes-Healy. *-The Observer*

**The Adopt-A-Nun** club is looking for students to visit the retired Holy Cross sisters who live on Saint Mary's Campus. Students or pairs of students who "adopt" a sister visit their sister one afternoon a week. For more information call Terry Brady (283-3859) or Cindy Calabrese (284-4056). *-The Observer*

**Pax Christi Prayer Meeting** tonight in the Center for Social Concerns Chapel at 8 p.m. *-The Observer*

**Billiards Tournament** first round matchings end this week. Those who have signed up are asked to get their match in. *-The Observer*

**Senior Chicago Trip** spaces are still available for the trip to Chicago tonight. Sign up in Senior Class office or show up at Main Circle at 7:30. *-The Observer*

**The Observer**

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Notre Dame social life needs 24-hour lounge**

The social life at Notre Dame is rotten. How often has this been said by Notre Dame students? And, of course, everyone can name the causes behind this problem: the alcohol policy, South Bend, parietals, the Administration, the snow, the ugly girls, the stupid guys, the campus, and so on.

In fact, one of the principal activities of the Notre Dame student body is complaining about how bad the social life on campus really is. That is our social life.

And it only gets worse as the year goes on. Football season, the principal source of Fall Semester social life, is over, and with it goes the tailgaters, pre- and post-game parties. Spring Semester is mainly marked by snow and basketball losses.

Now more than ever, Notre Dame students realize the sad state of the social life here.

In the fall of 1988, something was finally done to attempt to rectify this sad situation. It was nothing momentous, but it certainly was a step in the right direction. I am speaking of the opening of the 24-hour Oak Room.

Nothing special, you say? After all, who wants to go to the Oak Room at 4 a.m.? Strangely enough, such a minor step as extending the hours of the Oak Room was a signal, finally, that the University realized that there does indeed exist a problem with the social life here.

But, remember, "We are N.D." The 24-hour Oak Room closed at the beginning of the Spring Semester. As reported in The Observer, the 24-hour Oak Room was closed due to declining attendance. Student Body Vice President Mike Paese was quoted as saying "Because the numbers were not there, to keep it open 24 hours would not be worth it."

With all due respect to Mike, this excuse is simply not good enough.

Let's face it: a majority of the students at Notre Dame are confined to campus the majority of the time. Very few students have access to cars, and the geography of the campus does not lend itself to students walking to restaurants or bars.

The 24-hour Oak Room provided a solution. It was open when students needed it the most: after parietals and on weekends. The 24-hour Oak Room was a public place for students to congregate, get a bite to eat, sober up, or just hang out. It was close to where the students live and did not require riding in an automobile (in a dubious state of sobriety) to Denny's or another 24-hour establishment.

The campus lacks any other type of 24-hour lounge. The Oak Room provided an ideal setting, as it both provided a space and food to the students. All in all, the 24-hour Oak Room was

**Matt Gallagher**

Assistant News Editor



a good idea. But, as always at Notre Dame, financial considerations took precedent over good sense.

I am fairly certain that it was the costs of keeping the 24-hour Oak Room staffed that made it "not worth it" to keep the Oak Room open. I grant that such economic loss is, and should be, factored into the University's decision to keep the Oak Room open 24 hours. However, this should not be the sole consideration when making such a decision.

Notre Dame's social life will never become better until the University, and particularly the Administration, make a firm decision to make it better. The 24 hour Oak Room was, and still is, a good idea.

A 24-hour social space is necessary. A 24-hour social space that serves food 24-hours is not necessary. A possible solution would be to keep the 24-hour Oak Room, but to discontinue food service from 4 a.m. until breakfast the next day; instead, just provide coffee, soft drinks, and candy. This would drastically lower the labor costs and the material costs of all the perishable foods, while maintaining the principal goal of the 24-hour space: to provide a place on-campus where students may gather.

It may be necessary that the University be willing to accept a few thousand dollars loss to keep the Oak Room open. It would be worth the money.

Happy Birthday  
Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

**ATTENTION JUNIORS**

Applications are currently being accepted for the following position:

**Business Manager**

- Oversee production of a newspaper.
- Work with these seven departments: Advertising, Circulation, Business, Production, Systems, Observer Typesetting, and Ad Design
- Will be responsible for planning and implementing a balanced budget for the student newspaper.
- Need to be a motivator, planner, and trouble shooter.
- No previous newspaper publishing experience necessary.

Call Chris Donnelly at 239-7471 to find out the benefits of this position.

**The Observer**

# Mbembe speaks on African situation

By JIM LANG  
News Staff

Politics, religion, and culture in post colonial Africa were the subjects of visiting Professor Achille Mbembe's lecture Tuesday night in the Library Auditorium.

Mbembe, associate professor of history at Columbia, traced the early 1980's uprisings of a particular Islamic sect in Nigeria, the Yat Tatsine, in order to discover more general trends in the tense relations between religion leaders and political authorities in Africa.

This sect, inspired by the charismatic and controversial preacher Mai Tatsine, led five armed insurrections against the Nigerian security forces between 1980 and 1985, said Mbembe.

"Mai Tatsine was capable of articulating the political and

moral perspectives of the lower class and inspiring them against an upper class protected by a corrupt police force," Mbembe said.

Although Africa has never been short of bizarre fanatic sects, Mbembe explained that the petroleum boom of the '70's and its political and economic repercussions set the preconditions for the Yat Tatsine's shattering social upheavals.

The Christian Church is also widespread in Africa, he said, but they play a far less political role than the Islamic, focusing more on such activities as constructing and maintaining schools and hospitals.

While the African people look to the Christian Church for these necessary aids, they rely on the Islamic for guidance and support in their political endeavors, Mbembe said.



## Birthday boys

An old version of the G.I. Joe doll holds up two of eight inches or so, but G.I. Joe's popularity remains strong as he turns 25 years old. The newer models being produced at the Hasbro toy company in Pawtucket, R.I. He may have shrunk by

AP Photo

# All-campus SYR with dating service finalized

By MAURA KRAUSE  
Staff Reporter

The campus-wide SYR was the main topic of conversation at last night's HPC meeting.

A computer dating service that can match one dorm section to another, two roommates to two roommates or singles to singles will be available. Prizes

will be awarded every 15 minutes with a grand prize of a trip for two to Chicago, complete with limosine, being awarded.

The SYR, scheduled for March 24, is a direct result of a student government survey. The survey showed a need for more out of dorm events for the entire student body. Tickets for

the event are \$3 per person and \$6 for couples.

The event will be held in North Dining Hall and students will have their hand stamped so they can enter or leave at will.

Also covered at the meeting was the upcoming Air Force ROTC community service project. In coming weeks, the

ROTC will be selling bracelets engraved with the name of a Vietnam or Korean War POW or MIA. The bracelets are \$5 and come in red or silver. Upon ordering, students can request a specific name, service or home state.

"Money from sales goes to the National League of families for the support of families of

POWMIA's as well as for the continuing search for them," according to the ROTC informational flier.

Also, tickets are needed for the Louisville basketball game. The game is scheduled for the first Saturday of spring break and St. Hedwig's Outreach Center plans to attend.

# Gorbachev: Perestroika working but problems remain

Associated Press

MOSCOW-President Mikhail Gorbachev emerged from nearly a month out of the public eye Tuesday to tell the nation the Soviet leadership still has sharp differences over his reforms but remains committed to them.

In a 17-minute speech to in-

dustrial, construction and transport workers that led the evening television news, Gorbachev said his perestroika program has solved many problems in political, economic and social life. But he said perestroika itself has created many problems.

"Now we see how difficult the new problems are," he told

workers at the Communist Party Central Committee offices. "Not everything is simple, not without abnormalities. Life is tense, both economic and social life and in work collectives and the party."

Gorbachev, who is party general secretary as well as president, has said before that the

Kremlin leadership doesn't always see eye-to-eye. On Tuesday, however, he gave a more detailed explanation of the discord over perestroika.

"In the beginning, as a matter of fact, it even flabbergasted us. I will say that we also didn't know everything, that is those who are sitting here next to you," said Gorbachev, flanked by nine of the 13 members of the ruling Politburo.

"Even we don't know everything and are still figuring out what's what. But all the same, from this exchange (of opinions), sometimes the sharpest of exchanges-which as a matter of fact are continuing-we crystalized the conclusions which make up the foundations of perestroika."

He touched the familiar themes of the importance of the individual in making his overhaul of society work.

**Journalistic Writing  
as an  
Instrument of Peace  
also: Peace Education**

**Coleman McCarthy, editor  
writer for**

**The Washington Post**

4 to 5:30 p.m., February 17, 1989  
at the Center for Social Concerns  
Refreshments will be served following  
the presentation

Sponsored By:  
Keenan Hall  
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## The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

### Accent Copy Editors (3)

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

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

## Bible Study

- No, we don't do athletics. "Varsity" is just an old word for "University".
- What we do is: Meet each Thursday to discuss the Bible.
- This is an interdenominational group.
- While the group as a whole is Christian, non-Christians and undecided who want to know more about the Bible are very welcome.
- In the past, we've had students from both SMC and ND as well as graduate students.

We meet Thursdays, 7pm, in 317 Lewis. Just come and see! Or, if you have any questions, call Jim (283 1621) or Eileen (283 3897).

# Senate bill aimed at drug dealers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Drug dealers would be required to give the state a bigger chunk of their illicit earnings if a bill endorsed Tuesday by the Indiana Senate is passed into law.

Senate Bill 351, approved 49-0, would establish a new court fee ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 for people convicted of drug-related offenses.

"That money then is to be plowed back into the fight against drug and alcohol abuse," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. James Monk, D-Sullivan.

In addition, S.B. 351 would allow authorities to seize weapons, communications devices and other property used in the commission of most felony drug transactions. They currently may seize only cash and vehicles.

The property then could be used by law enforcement officers or could be sold, with the proceeds going to anti-drug efforts.

The idea, Monk said, is to hit drug dealers "where it really hurts, and that's in the pocket-book."

Monk called the drug industry one of the great growth industries of the past 20 years.

"Many people who are the heads of the drug industry don't do drugs themselves, they're too smart for that," he said.

However, he stressed that they are eager to make profits from the sales of their illegal products.

By broadening the seizure laws, he said, the state could "make more of a dent" in those drug profits.

Under the bill, 40 percent of the revenues generated from the special court fees would go to the Indiana State Police for drug investigation and laboratory work, 25 percent to the Department of Correction to treat inmates addicted to drugs, 25 percent to a drug prosecution fund, and 10 percent to local law enforcement programs.

S.B. 351 was not the only part of Gov. Evan Bayh's anti-drug package to receive Senate action on Tuesday.

Another component, S.B. 402, was approved by the Senate Public Policy Committee on a 12-0 vote.

The bill would set up the Hoosier Alliance Against Drugs, a quasi-governmental, non-profit corporation that would provide funding, coordination and other assistance for drug and alcohol abuse programs.

Jeffrey Modisett, who is heading the state's anti-drug efforts, said the funds would be directed primarily to local school corporations and community volunteer organizations that need funding for specific programs.

Although the bill would allow the alliance to receive state funding beginning in 1990, Monk said the measure is designed to be a mechanism for raising and distributing private monies for anti-drug efforts.



### Let's Shake On It

Three year-old Rober Tang, from the London Chinese Community Nursery, tentatively makes friends with a five-foot boa constrictor held by Sou Xing Chan, 22, of the Hong Kong Tourist Board at the London Zoo, Monday, celebrating the Chinese Lunar New Year, the Year of the Snake.

AP Photo

# Runaway ROTC student ordered to enlist

Associated Press

CHICAGO—The U.S. army has ordered a college student, who set off a nationwide search when he ran off with his new wife to find "perfect love," to serve four years as an enlisted man to work off his ROTC scholarship.

Scott Swanson, 24, will be permitted to finish college, delaying his induction to active duty until as late as May 1990, officials said. Swanson is working as a sales representative and continuing his education at an unidentified college.

Swanson can appeal and, if the Army approves, avoid ser-

vice by paying back the \$14,673 ROTC scholarship in a lump sum. "In most cases it is accepted," Capt. Charles R. Wade, an ROTC spokesman.

"I won't appeal," Swanson said Monday. "I will enlist."

Swanson violated his ROTC contract when he and his wife, Carolyn, 23, disappeared April 2 before he had completed his military and academic obligations at Wheaton College, a private Christian school. He had been scheduled to graduate last May.

Had Swanson completed the requirements, he would have had to serve four years as an officer.

The Swansons were secretly married a week before they disappeared. Their ransacked car was found in a Chicago alley with the engine running, leading to fears of foul play.

The couple turned up unharmed July 27 in San Diego, where they said they had been living under assumed names, pursuing "perfect love."

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Wagner, the national ROTC commander, issued a statement Monday saying he had determined that Swanson willfully evaded the terms of his ROTC scholarship and is disenrolled from the Army ROTC program.

# Gas

continued from page 1

Supreme Court, and quashed all criminal charges, including one of culpable homicide filed in 1987 against former Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson.

Pathak gave no details of how the money should be paid

to the victims, but he directed government prosecutors and attorneys for the Danbury, Connecticut-based company to submit a detailed agreement Wednesday.

"This is a fair and just settlement," said Gopal Subramaniam, one of the chief government attorneys.

In New York, Union Carbide

spokesman Earl Slack said Pathak's order "was based on its review of all pleadings in India and the U.S., applicable law and facts, and the enormity of human suffering that requires substantial and immediate aid."

Union Carbide's stock price soared \$2.12 to \$31.25 a share in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Tues-

day, and analysts said they approved of the settlement.

In Bhopal, a city of nearly 1 million people, many politicians and activists were angered by the settlement.

"This is a betrayal of the gas victims," said Babulal Gaur, a state legislator from the opposition Bharatiya Janata Party. He called the settlement "negligible."

"The government has once again come under the pressure from the lobby of multinationalals," said Abdul Jabbar Khan, who mobilizes demonstrations of gas victims.

Many of the victims of the disaster live in burlap and cardboard shacks, and were unaware of the settlement because they are too poor to own radios.

## Correction

In a correction Tuesday, The Observer incorrectly reported the day of a mandatory meeting for student government candidates. The meeting was Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The Observer regrets the error and any inconvenience this may have caused.

**Think of your best friend.**  
**Now, think of your best friend dead.**

Don't drive drunk.

Reader's Digest

## Remember These?

**Bruce Babbitt**  
Phil Donahue and Vladimir Pozner Discuss U.S.-Soviet Relations

**GAME THEORY**

**THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST**

**MOMIX**

**THE SMITHEREENS**

**USC trip**

**Student Player's Musical: "Simon"**  
Feb 22-25

**Peace with Justice Week**  
featuring **Gene Siskel** and **Martin Sheen**  
April 3-7

**St. Pat's Week Festivities**  
March 13-17

**AnTostal**  
April 23-30

**Sophomore Literary Festival**  
Feb 5-12

**Organizational Meeting Wednesday Feb 15, 6:30 pm**  
SUB office, 2nd Floor LaFortune - All interested please attend

**Applications avail for 89-90 SUB positions**  
Exec Committee Due Feb. 22  
Commissioners due March 15



**Mezuzuh hung in celebration**

AP Photo

Commemorating the opening of Moscow's first Jewish community center, World Jewish Congress Vice President Isi Leibler and others affix mezuzahs to the doors.

## White House undecided on MX missile

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-The White House will not meet a deadline set by Congress for deciding whether to continue building MX missiles or switch to a smaller, single-warhead missile dubbed the Midgetman, it was announced today.

"We are reviewing the entire strategic posture of the country and it is logical and necessary that we postpone this major decision until the review is complete," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

A bill approved last year stipulated that \$350 million which was earmarked for the MX program could not be spent until the new administration informed Congress of its long-range intentions. It set a deadline of Wednesday for the decision.

The decision could have major ramifications for the future of strategic arms control. Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, has argued for years that a single-warhead missile such as the Midgetman weighing about 15 tons as opposed to 100 tons for the 10-warhead MX would ease the problem of vulnerability to attack from the Soviet Union.

A smaller missile with only one warhead would be a far less inviting target to Soviet war planners and could be the basis for arms control agreements based on counting the number of warheads, not launchers.

Currently, the number of launchers is the key element in arms control agreements. That has spurred development of multiple warhead weapons, such as the triple warhead

Minuteman and the 10-warhead MX and similar weapons in the Soviet arsenal.

In 1983, Scowcroft was head of a presidential commission on strategic forces during the Reagan administration and advocated development of the Midgetman.

Fitzwater said the White House will send a report to Congress on Wednesday explaining that the administration is conducting a review but omitting any decision regarding the MX or Midgetman or other type of small intercontinental ballistic missiles.

He said he could not estimate when the White House would reach a decision but noted that Bush has instructed his national security advisers to report within 90 days on its overall review of national security policy.

## U.S. budget calls for more spending

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-The Bush administration, saying its 1990 budget speaks for itself, declined Tuesday to provide additional details on spending cuts and insisted they be shaped through negotiations with Congress.

Bush's budget, which he unveiled Thursday in his first major policy speech before Congress, called for expanded spending to cover a host of campaign promises.

Other than calling for freezing military spending at the level of inflation, the spending outline was vague on where other specific areas of spending would be restrained to meet deficit targets.

"This budget is alive and is an active force subject to change in negotiation and discussion," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

He said the administration would have no separate proposal for filling a spending gap estimated at \$9.6 billion to \$11 billion to help pay for expanded social programs Bush advocated in his \$1.16 trillion spending plan.

"We'll be providing details as we go along. . . Everybody knows we have to be made," Fitzwater said.

Congressional Democrats have complained that Bush's budget allows him to claim credit for proposing more spending on social programs, such as those affecting the homeless, child care and education, while making sure Congress shares responsibility for coming up with unpopular cuts in other programs.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate

Appropriations Committee, and Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., the budget committee chairman, told Bush in a letter Tuesday that if he failed to provide more detail, Congress would "assume he endorses the program cuts proposed last month by then-President Reagan."

Bush budget director Richard G. Darman, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and congressional budget leaders met Tuesday afternoon. Sununu was coy with reporters regarding how much new information he would provide the Congress before leaders agreed to full-scale negotiations.

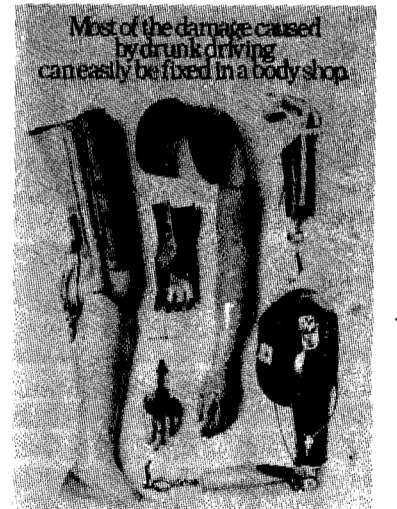
"It's not a question as to whether the detail is available, it's a question of whether you do it a step at a time," Sununu said.

Bush plans to travel around the country to build public support for his budget plan.

He travels to Columbia, S.C., on Wednesday to highlight the budget measure in an appearance before the state legislature. Bush spoke Monday to business and civic leaders in Manchester, N.H.

Fitzwater denied Bush's budget road show was an effort to make an end-run around Congress, as Reagan had done in building public support for some of his initiatives.

Instead, the spokesman said, the trips were just "an opportunity for the president to discuss his priorities" and an attempt to stress his intention "to work with Congress."



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# Physician charged with illegal abortion and feticide

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.-A Bloomington physician was formally charged Tuesday with one count of feticide and two counts of unlawful abortion for allegedly performing an illegal abortion on a 19-year-old woman who was six months pregnant.

James Howard was arrested Monday. He was taken to the Monroe County Jail where he posted \$5,000 bond and was released, a jail spokeswoman said.

A warrant had been issued by Monroe Circuit Court Judge James Dixon for Howard's arrest.

Monroe County Prosecutor Bob Miller testified at a hearing on Tuesday that he learned of the abortion after receiving a call on Oct. 9 from Monroe County Coroner Dennis Troy, who was concerned about his responsibilities in the case.

Miller said he then spoke with Bloomington Hospital pathologist Anthony Pizzo, who told him that a 6-month-old male fetus had been examined

by hospital pathologist Charles Ellis. The fetus had been produced through an elective abortion performed by Howard on October 7, according to Pizzo.

The woman who had the abortion said she thought she was only three months pregnant, Miller said.

Miller said he had medical records in the case reviewed by a doctor outside Monroe County. On Thursday, that doctor reported that the fetus could potentially have survived, Miller said.

In the charges, Miller said Howard did not perform the abortion in a properly staffed hospital, that the fetus would have survived and that no second doctor was present.

In an October 27 letter to Miller, Bloomington Hospital chief of staff Walter Owens said the staff's executive committee had concluded that while there probably was a technical violation of the law, the violation resulted from "misjudgment by the physician, rather than criminal intent."

Howard had received a limited suspension of his hospital

privileges and was ordered to have consultation with other physicians on similar cases in the future, Owens said. Howard also was ordered to receive 300 hours of continuing medical education.

Miller said in a November 1 letter to Owens that "criminal intent is not a relevant consideration" in the matter and that an investigation would be conducted.

Indiana law sets forth specific requirements for doctors to perform abortions, with different requirements depending on the stage of the pregnancy, Miller said.

Feticide is defined by law as terminating a pregnancy for reasons other than "to produce a live birth or remove a dead fetus," unless the abortion is performed in compliance with state law governing abortions.

Under Indiana law, an abortion can be performed during the first three months of a pregnancy by a licensed physician in his office if the woman has signed a release form. If the patient is unable to sign a release, an abortion can be performed to save her life.



Art thou?

The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

Annette Rowland (right), and Siobhan Kearney (Left), both senior residents of Farley Hall, examine artwork by Joan Bontempo in the art exhibit at Riley Hall.

## Code

continued from page 1

"I just think you shouldn't have to be told to be honest... how to be honest... rather than just the assumption that you are honest," said Hannan.

Thomas Swartz, professor of economics and collegiate fellow, College of Arts and Letters, said he has worked with the honor code as a member of the Academic Council and as part of a graduate student teaching seminar. "I'm pleased to see the honor code progress with so few bumps and bruises," said Swartz.

He said that he was very impressed with his freshman honors course who had no problems with the honor code. They just assumed their courses would be on the honor code, said Swartz.

"I think that the Administration is doing this (implementing an honor code) so they can be compared to prestigious schools that have honor codes like Stanford and Yale," said Kevin Reisch, a freshman. The honor code may

work in the future, but right now it is not being accepted by the students, said Reisch.

Reisch said the honor code doesn't bother him because he doesn't cheat anyway. "Everyone has to accept it (the honor code) for it to be effective. I just don't see it right now, but maybe down the road it will work."

But according to the Observer poll, many students see cheating as a problem at Notre Dame. Most students polled said that "a little" or "a fair amount" of cheating goes on at Notre Dame. However, students polled seemed to think less cheating went on in their own classes as opposed to campus-wide.

Gerlach says that there should be large enough rooms for test-taking because students should not be tempted. He suggested that having night exams might alleviate this problem.

"People with high standards of integrity have to be responsible for other people," said Gerlach. "We have to 'love thy neighbor.'" According to Gerlach, if you correct another's cheating, he or she probably

won't do it again.

A question about the honor code concerns the idea of non-tolerance. Students often sit next to people they know and an awkward situation can arise. "What kind of friend puts his friend in that position?" said Gerlach.

"The honor code carries a great deal of responsibility, but this isn't the kind of responsibility that students want. It is the kind that will come in real life," said Fraser.

Fraser has put some effort into insuring that his students are not in a position to cheat. He has a test-day seating arrangement and makes as many as four copies of each test.

Fraser's lower level class is automatically under the honor code while his upper level class votes on the honor code. Last year in his predominantly senior class four students in a class of 15 voted in favor of the honor code, said Fraser.

The faculty may have problems with the honor code because of an ambiguity in their role, said Fraser. One problem is that the faculty is supposed to be present in the room as a resource person, yet they also

may see a violation while gazing around the room. Fraser said that then their role is being misstated.

Another problem faculty might find, according to Fraser, is with an added responsibility to make sure that students don't have the opportunity to cheat. An example would be by making different tests, which to some is a real burden, said Fraser.

Junior Joe DiMaria, an accounting major, said that voting on the honor code occurs in some of his classes. Sometimes it is a vote on a piece of paper, said DiMaria. "In some of my classes, the teacher has just had us raise our hands. I think that when they do it that way the vote is even more against the honor code." DiMaria said that none of his classes have ever had a unanimous vote.

"I think the reason most people are against the honor code is that they don't want the responsibility for turning someone else in," said DiMaria. "I, myself, don't know if I'd be able to turn someone in if they were cheating."

According to DiMaria, one

teacher said the class could vote on the honor code, but the teacher believed that those who wanted the honor code were the honest students, while those who voted against it were dishonest. The class did not operate under the honor code and did not have a vote. "She obviously didn't have a very high opinion of the students," said DiMaria.

"With the honor code you have to be concentrating on the test, then on the people around you, it's ridiculous. You could almost get paranoid. I don't, but I suppose some people could," said DiMaria.

Gerlach said that the honor code does not mean that people should be "narks." He added that people's consciences have to bother them. "I want people thinking that they could never do this."

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**Old bonds**

AP Photo

Mississippi Treasurer Marshall Bennett holds pre-Civil War bonds issued by the state of Mississippi, originally valued at around \$7 million. The bonds now should be worth over \$10 billion, with interest. The state defaulted on the bonds in 1841, making their value only historical.

## Stock market posts first weekly loss of new year

Associated Press

NEW YORK-- The stock market's early-1989 rally has hit its first snag, but the optimists of Wall Street profess not to be concerned.

In the face of negative news on inflation and a renewed rise in interest rates, a stretch of five consecutive weekly gains that coincided with the start of the new year came to an end this past week.

Many analysts say they wouldn't be surprised if the "correction," or period of retrenchment, lasted a while longer.

But the argue that such a sequence would actually represent a happy development for investors who didn't get a chance to join in the party earlier.

"Signs that the current rally is maturing continue to pile up," said Joseph Feshbach, technical analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities, in his latest market appraisal.

Over the next few weeks, Feshbach says, the market may well undergo a "consolidation" in which the major averages fall somewhere on the order of four to seven percent.

## No decision yet on how to spend Bowl money

By JOHN O'BRIEN  
Business Writer

The fate of the \$3 million purse from the 1989 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl is still undetermined.

According to University Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp, the distribution of the net profit from the game will not be known until "late in the year."

"The officers of the University will make the decision late in the year, after we see what the overall financial picture of the University is," said Beauchamp.

On the basis of a contractual agreement with the Fiesta Bowl, the \$3 million will be paid in a single payment which, according to Beauchamp, should

arrive "sometime in April."

Associate Director and Business Manager of Athletics Joseph O'Brien said that the exact amount available to the University will not be known until a final accounting of the costs of the game is tallied.

"Expenses such as airfare for the team and band, ground transportation, hotel costs, and the official party are lumped together and subtracted from the \$3 million" said O'Brien.

Beauchamp said that the decision regarding the distribution of the money is done on a year to year basis.

"In the past, the money from post-season games has gone to an endowment fund for minority scholarships, the athletic endowment fund as well

as other departments," said Beauchamp.

The net profits from the 1988 Cotton Bowl and the 1988 NCAA postseason basketball tournament were given to the Athletic endowment fund, said O'Brien.

Beauchamp, however, said that the money "does not automatically go to the athletic department. While the athletic department and the University are connected, the money is part of the University's overall picture for the year."

According to O'Brien, the athletic endowment fund, which is administered by Beauchamp, was originated to support non-revenue sports. "It was established between 8 and 10 years ago. There hasn't been any money dispersed from that fund as yet," he said.

## Students offer tax help to low-income taxpayers and students

By VALLI VAIRAVAN  
Business writer

"When you're filing a tax return, you are talking about the blood, sweat, and tears of real people. It's not a problem in a textbook," said Ken Milani, faculty coordinator of the Notre Dame Saint Mary's College Tax Assistance Program (TAP).

The student-run program, part of a one credit business course, offers low income (\$20,000 a year and below) taxpayers and students free assistance in preparing federal and state tax returns.

There are ten different locations, each with a student supervisor, scattered throughout South Bend and Mishawaka. The one located on Campus is in the Center for Social Concerns.

This year's service started April 17 and continues until April 17. The program itself is in its 18th year, and has been receiving a very positive response from the community. The junior and senior accounting majors, who run the program, do between 1600 and 2000 tax returns a year, and they do their best to make sure the taxpayers get the most returns on their taxes, Milani said.

If a difficulty or problem arises that the student is unable to deal with, they are sent to the main centers, which have certified public accountants and sometimes professors to help.

Fifty Notre Dame and Saint Mary's business students are spending about three hours a week at these locations.

The prerequisite to working for TAP is a federal tax course. Requirements of the TAP course are the seven training sessions taken prior to participating in the public service, and six hours of answering tax questions on the telephone, Milani said.

Lynn Mohammad, a senior in TAP said, "It is a good way to apply what I've learned to the working world. The best way to learn is by application."

Milani commented that students were not in the program for the one credit.

"For many students it is their first encounter with certain segments of the population that they have no reason to meet and deal with. So that in and of itself is a learning experience," said Milani

## Inverted yield curve may predict recessions

By LOUIS RUKEYSER  
Tribune Media Services

Predicting a recession is like figuring out what's on a young man's mind: It's the curves that create the interest. And that's why a number of economists have begun to focus on the emergence of what they call an "inverted yield curve," a signaled phenomenon that in the past has usually-- though not always-- signaled a recession ahead.

Since most economists have been crying "wolf" ever since the record recovery began in 1982, a certain amount of skepticism is in order when they insist that this time we really, really are going to plunge into a national recession.

But the "inverted yield curve" has not previously appeared during this expansion, so it's worth understanding. The politicians have not, after all, abolished the business cycle, and one

of these days a downturn is inevitable.

As with most things involving the arcane world of professional economists, there is argument about everything from what an "inverted yield curve" actually is to whether we are in fact having one in early 1989.

The basic idea, though, is that it's bad news for the economy when short-term interest rates get higher than long-term rates. Usually, the longer the maturity, the higher the interest the borrower has to pay. Such an inversion occurs when the monetary authorities at the Federal Reserve are tightening money severely in an effort to slow economic growth and curb inflation.

The Fed's actions send short-term rates up, since there's less money around to meet the overheated demand. But long-term bond buyers, assuming that the result will indeed be to retard inflationary pressures, are willing to settle

for lower interest rates on their commitments.

Charles Lieberman, of Manufacturers Hanover Securities, says the potentially ominous situation has been in place since Dec. 6, when the interest rate on three-year Treasury securities exceeded the yield on 10-year obligations.

Lieberman calls this the tenth "inverted yield curve" since 1953, and figures that a six of the previous nine were precursors of recession. That's considerably less than an infallible predictor, he notes, adding that many of the other conditions that typically precede a recession, including flagging incomes and bulging inventories, are not in place this time around.

The more likely result of the current inversion, he concludes, is an extended period of rising interest rates at all maturities, with yields on 30-year Treasury bonds reaching between 10.5 and 11 percent by the middle

of this year. The Fed won't ease, he predicts, "until economic growth slows to a sustainable pace of about 2 percent.

A different definition of the "inverted yield curve" comes from Robert Barbera of Shearson Lehman Hutton, but he reaches a similarly optimistic conclusion.

Barbera's criterion for an inversion is met when the yield on one-year U.S. Treasury bills rises above that on 10-year government notes; this has just occurred. By that test, there were five inversions since 1959.

But Barbera says it makes a significant difference when "real" rates (the gap between current inflation and current interest rates) are already high, as they are now. He suspects, as a result, that "a break in the U.S. rate rise will occur in the next three to six months."

Then there's Benjamin Wolkowitz, of Morgan Stan-

ley, who says it's not an "inverted yield curve" until the yield on three-month Treasury bills, Uncle Sam's shortest maturity, gets higher than long-term bonds. By that test, we were recently still a hair away from a true inversion. By Wolkowitz's measurement, we've had five inversions since 1965 and four were followed by recessions.

Where does that leave us? Not so much with a sure thing as with a warning. The Fed can read history too, and it knows that "inverted yield curves" tend to last too long (14 to 23 months) and to bite harder than planned.

Given an array of problems whose solutions depend on continuing economic growth (from the budget deficit to the S&L bailout), the Fed's current restrictiveness could be followed by timely ease, leading to moderate but continuing expansion.

## Time to change attitudes at ND

"Notre Dame girls are fat! Yeah, Sports Illustrated!" These are the words yelled out of a window today as I passed one of the men's dorms on North Quad. Before I could locate exactly where it came from or was able to respond in some manner, the individual had closed his window and retreated to his own ignorance and insensitivity.

**Daniel Buckley**

*guest column*

I am a graduate student at Notre Dame, having returned this past June after receiving my B.A. from Notre Dame in 1984. The comments concerning "fat chicks" and abusive comments aimed at women who decide to have a second helping at dinner or some ice cream for dessert are, sadly, not new to this campus. Lately, a controversy of sorts has arisen over the latest swimsuit issue of Sports Illustrated. But I would like to reach beyond this narrow concern to address an underlying problem that pervades not only our university but society as a whole: insensitive attitudes.

Eating disorders are extraordinarily complex. I was aware of that long before I attended a feedback session concerning the eating habits of Notre Dame women last week in Lyons Hall. During my senior year, I began dating

a woman who, as it turned out, was suffering from anorexia nervosa. The physical effects of this ailment during the 2-1/2 years that we dated were easy to see. Her 5'5" frame was one time as light as 86 pounds, her menstrual cycle stopped completely, her hair thinned noticeably, she constantly felt cold (hypothermia), and she was an exercise fanatic. Yet, she continued to "feel fat." She was, in almost every way, a classic anorexic.

But the physical aspect was truly only the tip of the iceberg. Her family dynamics, the attitude of society in general telling her that the thin body is a beautiful body, her own compulsive nature, my own enabling behavior, all combined to contribute to her disorder. When we ended our relationship over two years ago, she had started to see a counselor, was receiving medication to fight the depression that accompanied her anorexia, and was making tentative strides toward helping herself. I can only hope that her long-term outlook is positive, that her ability to have children will not be impaired and that she has not done any permanent physiological damage to herself.

But this is not meant to be a summary of my experiences with eating disorders. Rather, it is a challenge for both the men and the women on this campus to examine their own actions and attitudes. Gentlemen, whether you know it or not and whether you like it or not,

the manner in which you speak of others has an impact. We all need to consider the ways in which we refer to the women in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. The term "babe" has not applied to these students since their parents purchased that last box of Pampers for them 18 to 20 years ago. "Chicks" is a puzzling word as well. I know of no women on campus who were hatched or who are small, yellow, and fuzzy. "Broad" is probably the most disappointing term of all. I'm sure we all know that the primary use of the word broad is as an adjective, and adjectives simply do not walk, talk, go to class, and ask you to an SYR.

I am certain that the vast majority of men on this campus mean no harm in the terminology they use, and some of them probably use such words at times in an effort to be humorous. But words are powerful things, affecting our images and attitudes. By referring to the women in this collegiate environment as "babes, chicks, and broads," we show a blatant lack of respect for them and for our abilities to communicate with them as fellow human beings. We need to stop and think about what we say and what we do. We need to take responsibility for our own attitudes, and we need to explore just what it means to be a Christian in our social interactions as well as other facets of our lives.

I do not mean to condemn the entire

male population beneath the dome. I know an awful lot of young men in my own dorm and across campus who are extremely sensitive to women and to all people. Yet their voices need to be heard and their examples need to be seen. Challenge the men in your dorms to respect their roommate(s). In an institution based on the principles of higher learning in the example of Jesus Christ, there is no place for disrespect and insensitivity.

And women, there are some things that you can do, too. Support each other in your efforts to overcome the expectations society may place upon you. Affirm each other for who you are, not just for what your external appearance might be. Don't allow others to determine what you should do and how you should look. Challenge the men in your lives to respect you simply because you are you. Challenge your women friends to examine some of the negative attitudes and stereotypes they may hold concerning the men on this campus. If we allow ourselves to become caught in the quagmire of animosity and close-mindedness, we shall never realize our full potential as a community. We need to reach out to each other in a spirit of respect and sensitivity to achieve such a goal.

*Daniel Buckley is the Assistant Rector of Pangborn Hall*

## P.O. Box Q

### Professor corrects misconceptions

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct a couple of misconceptions that your Feb. 9 article "Speaker Focuses on Working Women" might have left in your readers' minds. I was not the "organizer" of the Gender Studies Lecture Series. The organizing of the three-speaker series was done by a committee of over ten people. Professors Regina Coll, Suzanne Marilley, Joan Aldous, Kathleen Biddick, Jennifer Glass, and Linda Hudgins were among those who worked hard administering the series.

And it was not a "difficult task" to bring a feminist speaker to campus because of Notre Dame's "patriarchal na-

ture," but because there lacked a group before this year which was willing to do the difficult work required to bring any sort of speaker to campus.

*Teresa Ghilarducci  
Assistant Professor of economics  
February 13, 1989*

### Student defends 70s pop culture

Dear Editor:

Regarding Steve Megargee's article on Friday, Feb. 10, I would like to add that music in the 1970s should not be negatively viewed. It was a decade of turmoil that needed ways of ventilating social pressures. Vietnam, Watergate, Abcam, and the gas crunch among others left the American people quite

uncertain of themselves. However, the "pop culture" became a logical response to the needs of the people and produced the music that pulled the younger generations together. Now, as we casually refer to that music as "classic," please don't criticize the culture that produced it. Instead, if you must, criticize the 1980s when bands such as Will To Power are reduced to mutilating our "classics" because of their lack of imagination and creativity and the people that support them.

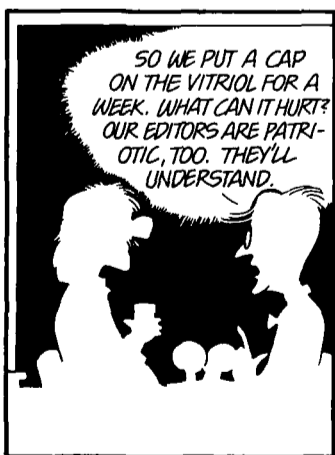
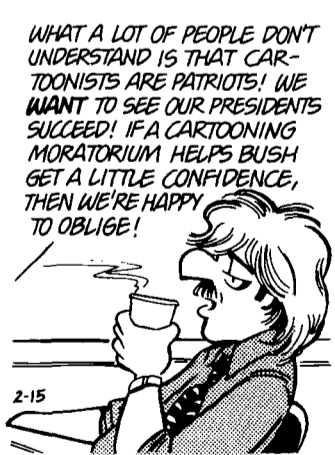
Long gone are the days when rock-n-roll was geared for outperforming the like of British punk and disco. Today, we are left with an amalgam of European techno-pop garbage that floods the air waves with constant repetition for the sole purpose of being in the Top 40. Don't be deceived into

believing that the measure of musical worth of a song lies in its position in the commercialized Top 40 or the amount of money it makes. Even though bands like Will To Power are out there, just remember that imitation is the greatest form of flattery. Do you think anyone will imitate their songs in the next decade?

*Rick Jackomis  
off-campus  
Feb. 10, 1989*

**The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the more concise the piece, the less we will have to edit it to fit our space.**

### Doonesbury



Gary Trudeau

### Quote of the Day

**'It's not enough to aim, you must hit.'**

**-Italian Proverb**

## The Observer

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

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

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## Need some legal help? Help is out there

**KYM MACARTHUR**  
accent writer

In the basement of the law building exists a force powerful enough to help Notre Dame staff, faculty, and students make a clean getaway from the confusion and entanglement of legal ignorance.

The Legal Aid and Defender Association, under the executive direction of Liz Smith and the professional supervision of South Bend attorney and Notre Dame professor Thomas Broden, offers legal counsel to clients in six areas.

Started 25 years ago with Post-conviction Remedies, Legal Aid has continually added new divisions, the most recent being the Legal Clinic for the Homeless, run in conjunction with the downtown shelter in South Bend.

Campus Legal Services, headed by Maria Dugan, deals with legal problems most pertinent to the Notre Dame community. However, most students are not aware of this particular service. "We are concerned . . . we'd like the staff, faculty, and

students to know what we're here for," said Smith.

Dugan explains what Campus Legal Services does by outlining what they will not do. They will not take on: criminal cases, traffic violations, civil cases involving large sums of money (they don't take fee-generating cases), or alcohol-related cases.

Clients of Legal Aid must meet the national poverty-level guidelines. Third-year law students working in the Legal Aid intern program appear in court (with Broden) to represent the client. According to Smith, this is "one of the big appeals (for interns)—it is a clinical experience."

Law students may either volunteer or earn credit for working at Legal Aid. Each intern chooses one division in which to work; division directors keep regular office hours. Smith feels that the clients' convenience comes first: "We have real clients with real problems and we want to be a real law office for them."

Students may overlook Campus Legal Services because, as dependents, they often do not qualify for offi-

cial representation. Precisely for this reason, Smith and Dugan stress the free advice given on how to approach a legal problem. At the very least, the student is told to inform his or her parents about the matter, which enables them to pursue a logical course of action. When faced with a legal problem, the easiest answer often seems to be, "I'm just going to plead guilty. . . get it over with." The people at Legal Aid, however, would give different advice. "It will put it behind you, but it will catch up, via graduate school and job applications," said Dugan.

The interns at Legal Aid will attempt to help whenever possible. Occasionally, Dugan admits, "You have to get so involved to give intelligent advice . . . (that) we'll send them to an attorney."

This candid statement reflects the honesty and concern of Campus Legal Services, "You explain what the process is and it makes it a lot less frightening," said Smith.

Legal Aid is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, year-round



(short holidays are taken before the start of fall semester, between fall and spring semesters, and at the end of spring semester). Dugan summed up the ultimate chal-

lenge of Campus Legal Services, "We want to help, but there is a kind of a barrier. . . we need to keep the lines open so we can be up on problems."

## Equestrian Club-- riding high

**PAIGE SMORON**  
accent writer

Last year, junior Danny Gordon fulfilled a childhood dream. He wasn't allowed to wear a six-shooter or wave to the crowd, but decked out in chaps, cowboy boots, a ten gallon hat, and

leather gloves, he competed in his first horse show.

Anticlimactically, Gordon placed seventh out of seven riders, of which six received ribbons, but he was undaunted. "What a feeling!" said Gordon, "I was representing Notre Dame in front of

150 million cheering fans. Knute Rockne would've been proud. I was the Fifth Horseman that day. I didn't win, but next time—I was gonna be John Wayne."

Gordon is one of the more lively personalities of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's new

Equestrian Club. Formed last year by a student, Jane Heisel, and headed by Liz Holtz as Club President, the Equestrians have met with success from the start.

As members of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA), they compete against universities such as Northwestern, Purdue, and Illinois, as well as ride for fun. At their first show, rider Paul Kelly won Reserve High Point Rider (2nd place for the total points accumulated throughout the show), and by the end of the season, Notre Dame was ranked third in its region, which stretches from Iowa and Colorado to Indiana.

Attendance is not mandatory, but members usually receive two lessons a week at the Kensington Riding Center in South Bend, owned by Leanne Miller, who is well known in the Stock Seat circuit. The team is trained by Trish Wolf and Chris Kerner, who also coaches the nationally acclaimed Culver Military Academy polo team.

The skills that the riders learn in practice are tested at the weekend horse shows, where they compete in both Stock Seat (Western riding) and Hunt Seat (English riding).

Even though the Equestrian Club is relatively small compared to the teams they face in competition, several members regularly show and will probably qualify for the regionals in Indiana: Club President Theresa Weithman, Vice President Peggy Sullivan, Secretary Kerry

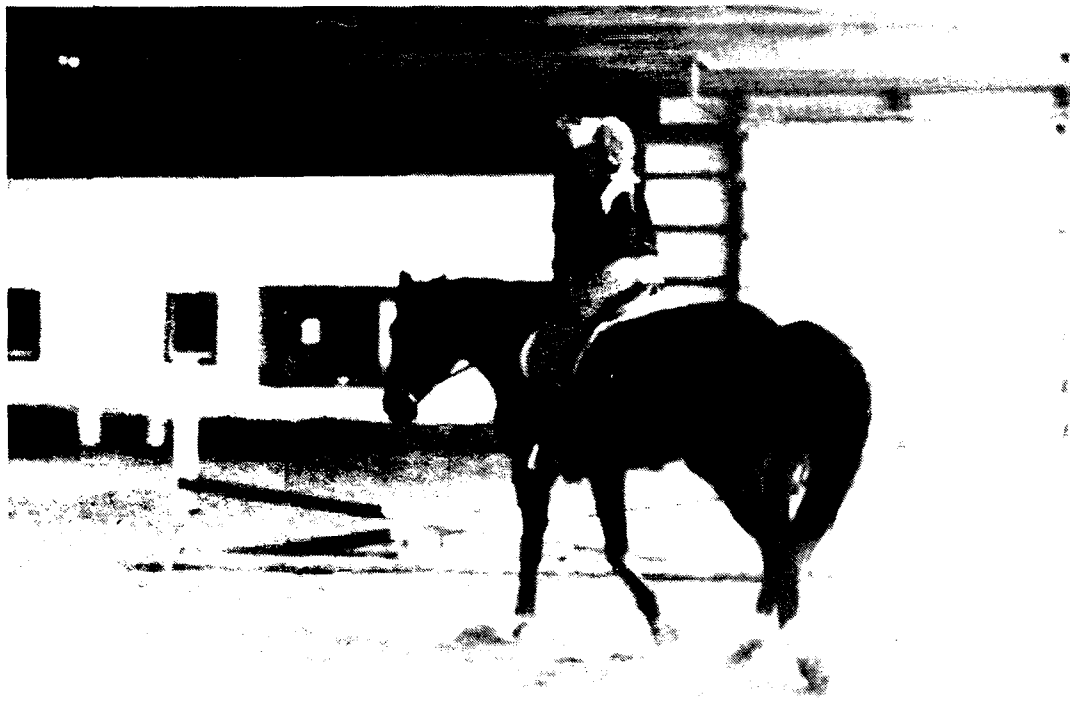
Sheedy, Treasurer Margie Guido, and senior Paul Kelly. If the team does well in regionals, they could go on to the nationals in Maine.

Members pay one fee for the semester. According to Gordon, "Money is definitely no object where the Equestrian Club is concerned. \$150 buys you more horse in a semester than Roy Rogers or John Wayne could round up."

Faculty adviser Steve Hayes usually accompanies the team to the shows for moral support. They most recently traveled to Ball State University, where Paul Kelly took 4th place in the Open Fences class and 5th in Open Flat; Peggy Sullivan finished 3rd in the Intermediate Flat event and 5th in Intermediate Fences; Kerry Sheedy won 1st place in Novice Flat and 4th in Novice Fences; and Margie Guido received 3rd place in the Novice Flat class.

Upcoming shows will be at Purdue the weekend of February 24, and there will be a show with the universities of Northwestern and Taylor in April.

Some aspects of horse riding are more memorable than others, especially for those who room with members of the Equestrian Club. "The equestrian experience is far from short lived," said Gordon, "As a matter of fact, most of Notre Dame's illustrious yet dynamic team carry it with them beyond the stables . . . it's the odor. It's that something special setting them apart."

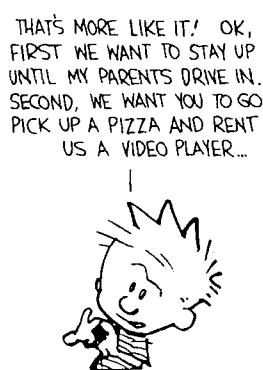
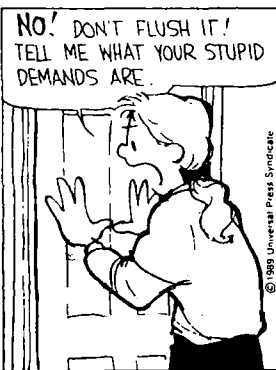
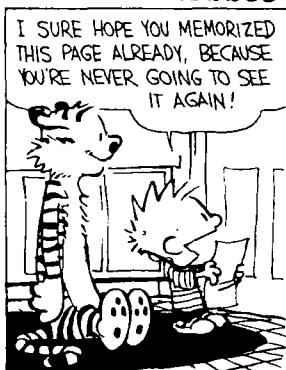


The Observer/Stacy St. Germaine

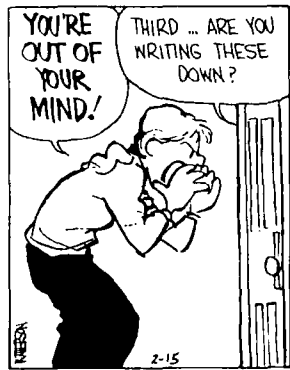
Senior Theresa Weithman, a member of the NDSMC Equestrian Club, practices on her

horse Ripple at Kensington Riding Center in South Bend.

### Calvin and Hobbes



### Bill Watterson





Spring

continued from page 16 you (and I can see why), the ballpark is part of a larger park, the Boardwalk and Baseball Amusement Park (Baseball City actually is a place within the town of Haines City, and it consists only of Boardwalk and Baseball). The Royals host Boston on Sunday March 5. Their neighbors in central Florida include the Detroit Tigers (Lakeland) and Cincinnati Reds (Plant City). In Disney's shadow are the Houston

Astros (Kissimmee) and Minnesota Twins (Orlando). Along the Gulf Coast, you'll find the Texas Rangers in Port Charlotte, the White Sox in Sarasota, the Phillies in Clearwater and the Blue Jays in Dudenin. St. Petersburg, the city with a dome but without the White Sox, hosts the St. Louis Cardinals. If venturing back to Arizona is your desire, you could catch the Cubs in Mesa before they migrate north to Wrigley Field. And you thought all there was to do on spring break was lie in the sun.

Eagles

continued from page 16 of his own to give Boston College the lead for good at with 12:02 to play. Fredrick continued to hit from the field, but it was not enough to keep up with the Eagles. Two more Barros three-point field goals extended the lead to 10 with 3:15 to play, and Barros put the Irish away for good with two driving layups in the final seconds. "In order to beat these teams

like Notre Dame, we have to play near perfect basketball," said Barros.. "We haven't won in a month. It feels good." Boston College improves to 9-12, while the Irish bring a 14-5 record into Thursday's game with LaSalle.

Table with columns: M, FG-A, 3P-A, FT-A, R, F, P. Rows include Boston College 83, Notre Dame 72, and individual player stats for C. Jackson, Able, Beasley, Barros, Benton, Edwards, Moran, Pruitt.

Table with columns: M, FG-A, 3P-A, FT-A, R, F, P. Rows include Notre Dame (72) and individual player stats for Ellis, J. Jackson, Robinson, Fredrick, Singleton, Tower, Bennett, Sweet, Paddock.

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# Paddock sticking to his role

## Junior center concentrates on rebounds, post defense

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Scott Paddock's high school accomplishments, which included a weighted grade point average of over 4.0 and membership in the National Honor Society, do not indicate any background in drama.

But as a member of the Notre Dame basketball team, Paddock has learned all about role-playing.

"I think each player has a role to play," said the 6-9 junior center. "Joe Fredrick's a scorer, Tim Singleton's the quarterback of the basketball team who sets up the offense. The role the coaches have tried to get across to me is that I have to be a rebounder both offensively and defensively, be someone who can play their top post player inside on defense and score on offensive rebound situations close to the basket."

"When I try to play out of this role and do other things, that's when I find myself getting in trouble. When I play within this role, like I did against Kentucky and like I did against Duke, that's when I help the team the most."

Paddock certainly filled that role just fine in the Kentucky and Duke games. In Notre Dame's 81-65 win over the Wildcats Dec. 3, he scored 10 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in 27 minutes. Paddock had nine points and five rebounds when Duke dumped the Irish 102-80 two weeks ago.

In between those games, things were not going quite so well for Plantation, Fla., resident. Paddock went without a point or rebound in consecutive games against Portland and UCLA during a January road trip.

He scored two points with one rebound in the next game, a 67-45 win at home against Southern Methodist. That weekend, Paddock sat out the entire game in a 99-87 loss to Syracuse.

"I thought I started the season out on a very high note, my first four games especially," said Paddock, whose brother played football at Duke. "In the road trip on the West Coast, I had my problems. I wasn't playing particularly well."

"Once the Syracuse game came around, I reached an all-time low with my college career here," Paddock continued. "Now I'm playing the role the coaches want me to play, and that's where I'm best."

If Paddock's performance in the Duke game did not convince people that he had

returned to form, his outing in Sunday's game against USC provided further proof. Paddock recorded six points and eight rebounds in the 83-74 win over the Trojans.



Scott Paddock

"Scott's doing a very good job of making things happen for us," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "He just has to play his role of playing post defense, rebounding and scoring inside."

Paddock showed off his rebounding abilities a great deal early in the season, leading the team in that category three of the first four games. His 4.8 rebounding average ranks third on the team behind starting frontline players LaPhonso Ellis and Keith Robinson.

His skills are not unusual for a Notre Dame player, as the Irish consistently rank among the nation's best in rebound margin. Paddock attributes much of that to what the team calls the "Manhattan drill."

"What it entails is the frontline players three at a time line up underneath the basket, and Coach Phelps shoots the basketball," said Paddock. "Obviously, if Coach Phelps is shooting, it's not going to go in. What we do is fight for the rebound, there are no fouls called. There are no rules except that you're to catch the ball and put it in the basket."

"It gets physical. There have been times when at the end of the drill, there's blood on the court. Through that drill, we really come into our own."

Paddock did not have to endure too many of those drills his freshman year before he saw quality playing time. In his second collegiate game-- a 67-62 loss to Indiana-- he scored 10 points with seven rebounds. He usually was the first frontline player off the bench behind Donald Royal and Gary Voce.

"It was surprising to see me play as much as I did as a freshman," said Paddock. "Four seniors had graduated the year I signed, so it was a pretty good opportunity."

Paddock spent that first year learning from Voce and Royal. The junior finds himself in a different situation this year, working with freshmen big men Ellis and Keith Tower.

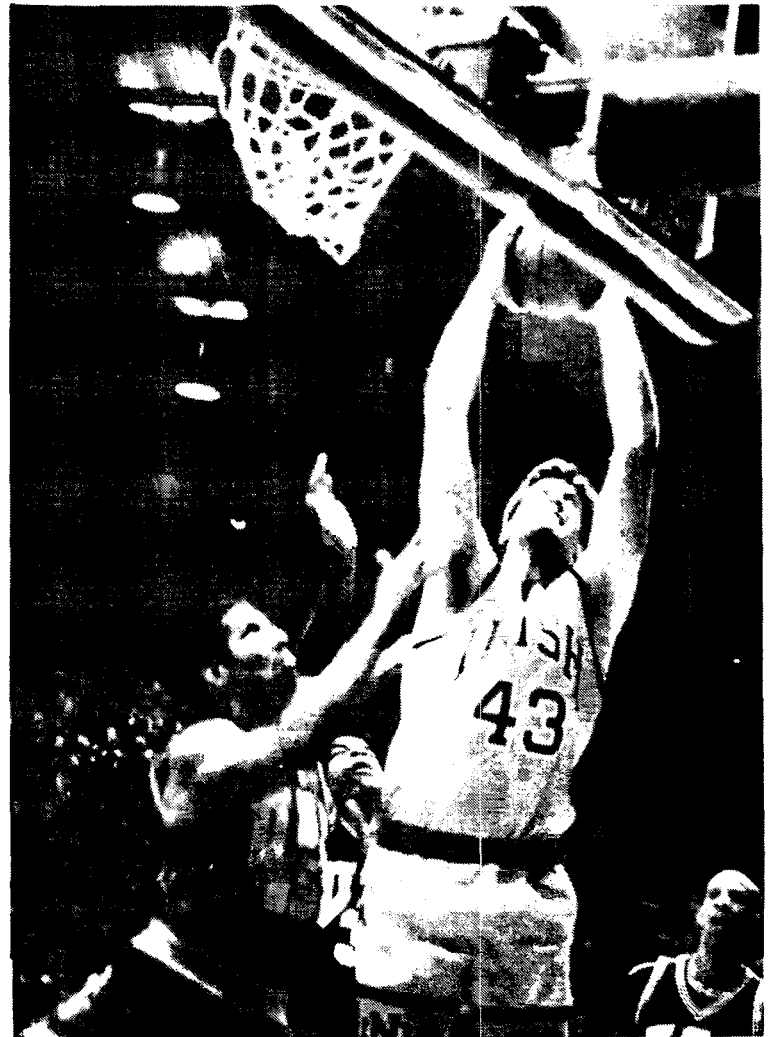
"There are times when you're a rookie and you're not going to play that much, that's when you need upperclassmen to help you through it and tell you that your best days are ahead of you," said Paddock.

"That's what our upperclassmen, like myself and Keith Robinson, have tried to do for LaPhonso Ellis and Keith Tower."

"A guy like LaPhonso is getting a lot of playing time and playing well, but he still needs people who have been through it to help him out, not just with on-the-court situations but also with things off the court," said Paddock.

While Paddock has worked to help his younger teammates, he also is making sure to avoid anything that may lead to another slump.

"It's been kind of an emotional, up-and-down year," said Paddock. "I'm just going to try to stay within my role the rest of the season and help this team go as far as we can."



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Junior center Scott Paddock (43) grabs a rebound in Sunday's game against Southern California. Paddock had six points and eight rebounds in the victory over the Trojans.

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TONIGHT

# Another Leahy heads to ND... for baseball

Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash.-- The grandson of legendary Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy is continuing the family tradition by accepting an athletic scholarship to the school as a baseball player.

Pat Leahy, a right-handed pitcher at Eisenhower High School, has made a verbal commitment to attend the South Bend, Ind., school next fall, despite the school's lack of a baseball reputation.

He is following in the footsteps of his grandfather, who coached Notre Dame in the 1940s and 1950s, and father Jim Leahy, who played football for the Irish.

"I didn't try to think of (the) family part of it," Leahy said this week. "Baseball is what I want to do. If anything, I considered the family ties there a drawback when I was deciding."

College baseball coaches have been after Leahy for months.

He posted a 12-4 record last summer with the local American Legion team, including a 4-1 post-season record as Yakima finished third in the Legion World Series.

The 6-7, 220-pound Leahy had narrowed his choices to Stanford and Notre Dame in recent weeks, and Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy traveled to Yakima last weekend to deliver a recruiting pitch.

"Notre Dame may not have the reputation in baseball that Stanford has, but it's on the rise," Leahy said.

He also visited North Carolina, Stanford and San Diego State, and cancelled a visit to the University of Miami.

Stanford is much better known as a baseball team, but they were so loaded with freshman and sophomore pitchers that Leahy thought he could make a bigger impact at Notre Dame.

# Missouri coach has cancer

## Iowa St. upsets Stewart-less Tigers in Big Eight game

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa-- Victor Alexander and Terry Woods scored 19 points each and reserve Marc Urquhart added five key points in the final two minutes, leading Iowa to an 82-75 victory over third-ranked Missouri on Tuesday night.

Iowa State rallied from an early 7-0 deficit in the Big Eight Conference game to beat Missouri for the fourth straight time in Ames and hand the Tigers their second loss in three games since Coach Norm Stewart was hospitalized.

The game was played only hours after it was revealed that Stewart had colon cancer and a diseased gall bladder. Assistant coach Rich Daly has been guiding the Tigers in Stewart's absence.

Missouri, 21-5, fell into second place in the conference at 7-2, half-game behind Oklahoma. Iowa State improved to 12-9 and 3-6. Stewart underwent successful surgery Tuesday for colon cancer and gall bladder disease and was hospi-

talized in satisfactory condition, doctors said.

Officials said Stewart, 53, will be hospitalized for at least a week. The eighth-winningest active coach in college basketball, Stewart collapsed last Thursday with bleeding ulcers in the wake of Missouri's first NCAA violation scandal.

The team, 21-4 heading into Tuesday night's game at Iowa State, continued under the direction of assistant coach Rich Daly. Whether Stewart will be able to return this season as coach remained unknown.

"During the evaluation of the source of the gastro-intestinal bleeding, it was found that Norm Stewart was suffering from gall bladder disease and cancer of the colon," a Columbia Regional Hospital news release said.

"Surgery was performed this morning to remove both the cancerous tumor and the diseased gall bladder. The surgery was successful and Coach Stewart tolerated the procedure well.

"He is currently in satisfac-

tory condition and treatment for his ulcer disease continues. He will remain hospitalized for at least one week."

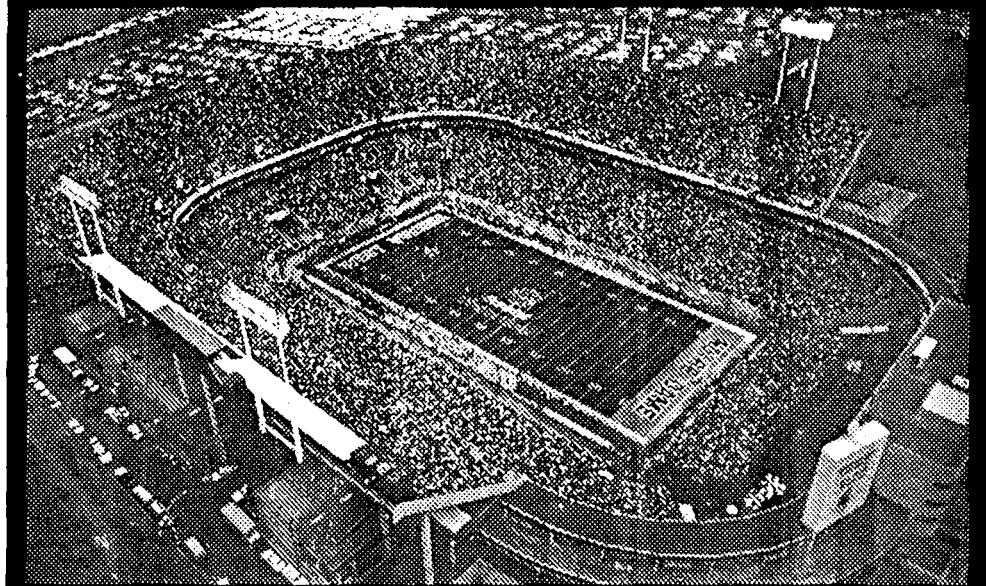
The day before Stewart collapsed, his senior assistant, Bob Sundvold, was suspended with pay pending an internal investigation into allegations concerning former Missouri player P.J. Mayes.

The NCAA at first said it would await an internal investigation by the school before checking out the situation. But an NCAA investigator spent several hours interviewing Mayes' mother at her home in Cincinnati over the weekend.

The NCAA probe and Stewart's illness are only the latest in a string of setbacks and controversies overshadowing what many believe is the best team in Stewart's 22 years as Missouri's coach. His wife, Virginia Stewart, has undergone two major operations this month and was hospitalized last Thursday when Stewart first fell ill.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Patty Hagemeyer**, whose recruiting efforts helped establish Notre Dame as a volleyball power, has been named head coach at Southern Illinois University. *-The Observer*

**Irish Insanity** will meet in the Dooley Room of LaFortune tonight at 7:30. *-The Observer*

**The Cheerleading Team** will have an informational meeting Monday, Feb. 20, for anyone interested in trying out for the 1989-90 Cheerleading Team (either as a cheerleader or the leprechaun). The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the football auditorium of the Joyce ACC. *-The Observer*

**The ND-SMC women's lacrosse** team will hold its first practice Monday, Feb. 20, at the Angela Athletic Facility. Please be there by 6:45 p.m. and remember to bring \$5 for club dues and sticks if you have them. *-The Observer*

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

**The ND Squash Club** is seeking students to help organize the club for the upcoming year. Please call Bill Murray at x3211 for information. *-The Observer*

**The SMC-ND women's lacrosse** club is looking for a volunteer coach. Anyone interested or wanting more information should call Kathryn Benz at 284-5482. *-The Observer*

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

## Tennis

continued from page 16

things to come for the Irish this season.

"This is what it will take to win this year," said Bayliss. "Our doubles and top three carried us today. Last week, it was our bottom three. Everyone's contributing."

Sophomore Paul Odland echoed Bayliss's thoughts.

"This year, if someone has a bad day, someone else steps in and plays past their abilities," said Odland.

Bayliss thinks the win illustrates a new attitude that will assist the Irish as they head into eight straight meets against Top 20 teams and

schools that beat Notre Dame last year.

He emphasized the confidence the Irish had against Illinois going into the doubles matches with a 3-3 tie.

"A good example of our intensity was Mike Wallace's play today," said Bayliss. "After losing a close, three-set singles match he came back at number-one doubles with a clutch win." Wallace's play exemplified the upbeat spirit and improved work ethic on the Notre Dame squad this year.

"We're way above last year," commented Bayliss. "With all our tough matches coming up, we really have to win the ones that are within our reach, and today we did just that."

# Irish hockey hosts Foresters

By FRANK PASTOR  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team lost its 25th game of the season last Saturday against Michigan, setting a school record.

Strangely enough, Irish coach Ric Schafer is hoping for an encore performance tonight night when his team faces Lake Forest at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC.

"If we play as well as we did last week, we'll be in pretty good shape against Lake Forest," said Schafer. "We had a tremendous outing against a very strong Michigan team."

The Irish (9-25-2) have played Lake Forest four times already this season, posting a 1-3 mark against the Foresters. After dropping its first three games, Notre Dame defeated the Foresters 4-2 Jan. 21. David Bankoske and Matt Hanzel each scored two goals in leading the Irish to victory.

Bankoske, a freshman center, needs two assists Wednesday to break the freshman school record. He currently has 34 assists on the season, one shy of the record set by John Noble during the 1969-70 season.

Bankoske is not the only freshman playing a prominent role for Notre Dame this season. Defensemen Rob Copeland, Kevin Patrick, Scott Vickman and Bill Hoelzel keyed the Irish effort last weekend against Michigan. Patrick and Hoelzel scored back-to-back goals in Friday night's game and combined with the other freshmen to check the Wolverines' explosive scoring attack.

"Our freshman defense has played extremely well," said Schafer. "We had four freshmen in the lineup on defense, and they all played admirably."

The Irish were outshot 70-50 in dropping two games to 10th-

ranked Michigan. They successfully converted two of six power-play opportunities.

"We had generated all types of scoring opportunities last weekend," said Schafer. "We don't have any bona fide snipers on our team, but if we keep creating opportunities as we did last weekend, we'll get our fair share of goals."

The game against Lake Forest and a Feb. 15 matchup with Western Michigan complete Notre Dame's 1988-89 schedule. Schafer looks for the Irish to close out their season with a pair of fine performances that would gain momentum for next season.

"Obviously, we're not in any playoff situation," said the Irish head coach. "What we're looking for is continued solid play. It'd be a good way to end our season to play as well as we did last weekend."



The Observer / Scott McCann

Bill Hoelzel (3) is one of several Notre Dame defensemen who impressed Irish hockey coach Ric Schafer in last weekend's series with Michigan. The Irish host Lake Forest tonight at the Joyce ACC.

# Prairie View players go on strike

Associated Press

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex.-- At Prairie View A&M, a small college that has never been revered as a football powerhouse, two 300-pound offensive linemen are blocking for their teammates in an off-the-field struggle.

The linemen, representing all but a handful of the 55 players who will return to the Panthers' team next year, are leading a strike against the school's head football coach, saying academics ranks well behind athletics in Haney Catchings' program.

Richard Haynes and two-year team captain Herman Moore, both with one year of eligibility remaining after being redshirted as freshmen, have taken their plea for Catchings' ouster to the media and to alumni groups. They insist they're serious about not practicing or playing football until Catchings is dismissed.

"My motto is, 'God doesn't like ugly,'" Moore said, "and what this man has done to this program is ugly."

The players claim their coach has withheld textbooks, suspended study hall and conducted six-hour practices that leave no time for studying. They also say Catchings has run drills that have caused injuries to players.

"It's not true," Catchings, in his second year, said Monday. "That's all I have to say."

Armed with press releases listing their complaints against Catchings, the two players spent the day scheduling meetings with administrators and telling anyone who would listen that they want a coach they can respect.

"The chief complaint is academics," said Moore, a business marketing major with a 2.8 grade point average. "He doesn't care about his players' academics."

Forty-two members of the team attend study hall, a study session that's mandatory for freshman team members and upperclassmen whose average is below 2.0.

"There's never been that many people on study table before," said Moore, "especiall upperclassmen."

Although the predominantly black, 5,600-student school has never had a strong football tradition, players said the team would be better under someone they liked."

The Panthers went 5-5 in 1988 after a 3-7-1 mark in 1987, the year Catchings took over for fired coach Conway Hayman.

Moore and Haynes have taken on responsibility for directing the team. They are urging teammates to run and lift weights to prepare for

spring practice, which begins next month.

But the players said they will not be practicing for Catchings.

"The practices will be under the direction of the team captains," said Haynes, a criminal justice major with a 3.2 average.

Practices under Catchings would often last six hours, players said, with team members not getting back to the dorm until 10:30 p.m.

## The Observer

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**Saint Mary's Sports Editor**

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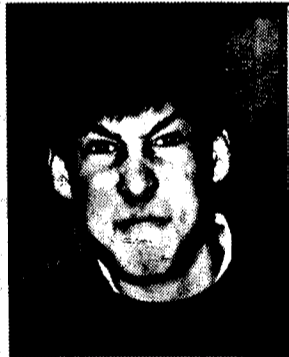
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### CAMPUS

**12:10 p.m.** Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

**3:30 and 7:00 p.m.** Diversity at Saint Mary's: three short films on the multicultural workplace: "Managing Differences/Diversity at Work/Communicating Across Cultures," Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium.

**6:30 p.m.** Career and Placement Services Workshop on "Preparing for Office Visits/Plant Trips," Hesburgh Library Lounge.

**7:30 p.m.** ND Hockey vs. Lake Forrest, Ice Arena.

### LECTURE CIRCUIT

**7:00 p.m.** St. Edward's Hall Forum presents Father Richard McCormick, S.J., and Professor Leslie Griffin speaking on "Here's Where We Stand on In-Vitro Fertilization and Other Human Reproductive Techniques," St. Edward's first-floor lounge.

**9:15-10:45 a.m.** Humanities Colloquium: "Philosophy of Music Revisited," by Dr. Fabio Dasilva, Department of Sociology, Hayes-Healy Room 20.

**12:00 p.m.** Institute for International Peace Studies Seminar: "The Relationship Between Soviet Economical Reform and Security Policy," by Professor Matthew Evangelista, Law School Room 105.

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Veg. Stuffed Pepper  
Deli Bar

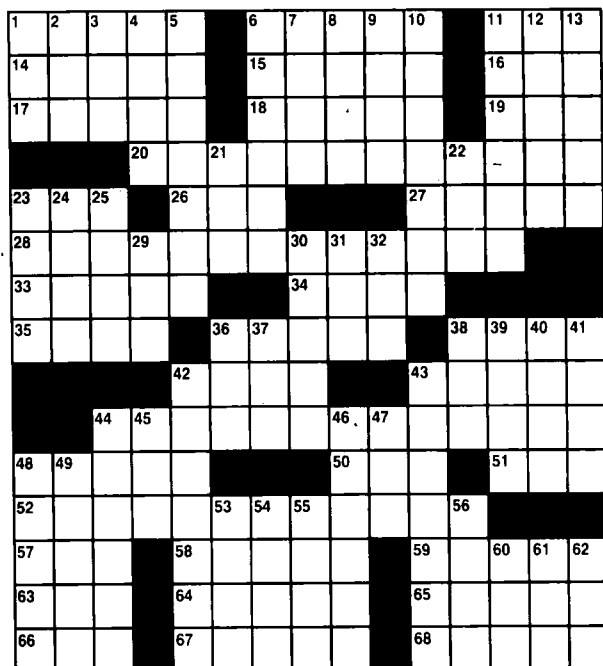
### NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

#### ACROSS

- 1 Third of 52 Across
- 6 Not in the dark
- 11 Salt
- 14 Throw for — (overwhelm)
- 15 Danger
- 16 Important time
- 17 Underage
- 18 Rio de la — Argentina
- 19 Asian holiday
- 20 Important archeological discovery: 1799
- 23 J.F.K. posting
- 26 A daughter of Ingrid
- 27 Hues
- 28 Egyptian figures on 20 Across
- 33 Pseudonym of sorts
- 34 The "Iliad," e.g.
- 35 Propensity
- 36 Rental document
- 38 History
- 42 Pinball no-no
- 43 Noodles, macaroni, etc.
- 44 Where 20 Across is displayed
- 48 Chef's garb
- 50 Dory power
- 51 Soft drink
- 52 Other inscriptions on 20 Across

#### DOWN

- 1 Get-together at sea
- 2 Former ring king
- 3 Washday: Abbr.
- 4 Spain invader
- 5 Relevant
- 6 Second chance in court
- 7 Strip of shoe leather
- 8 Smell — (be suspicious)
- 9 Hayworth or Moreno
- 10-Flexible
- 11 Rockies range
- 12 "I'm a dreamer, — we all?"
- 13 Counts
- 21 Mr., in Pisa
- 22 Facial problem
- 23 Moby Dick's pursuer
- 57 Cato's tongue: Abbr.
- 58 Actor in "The Maltese Falcon"
- 59 A neighbor of Switzerland
- 63 Exclamation of discovery
- 64 Ford lemon
- 65 "The — and the Dead": Mailer
- 66 Looking like a ghost
- 67 Locales
- 68 Third-day creation



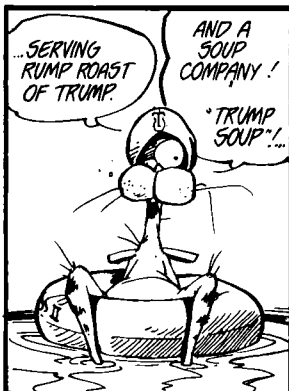
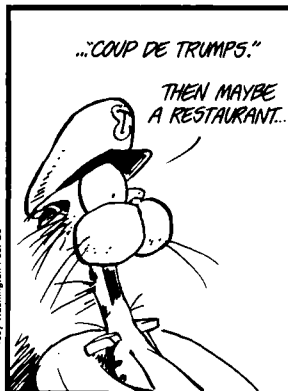
#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ECHO TANG RAPID  
SOON ARIA EVADE  
SPOONBILL MANON  
ASTRO SELFISH  
YES OTT OTTAWA  
INHALERS NAP  
SPREE ACK ODDS  
LOOM KABUL GLEE  
ANTA NCO ISLES  
HIE AIRIFLE  
RANOFF STA ALI  
TRIEDON TALON  
ADAGE STOVEPIPE  
PETAL CITE EVER  
TREND SCAT REST

- 24 Raise one's dander
- 25 Bridle part
- 29 Sinking ship's evacuee
- 30 Nobelist in Literature: 1923
- 31 Bottom-of-a-letter letters
- 32 Hurry
- 36 Afire
- 37 David — Lilienthal
- 38 Dance step
- 39 Cruising
- 40 Shirt-front fastener
- 41 Not feral
- 42 Small bell sounds
- 43 Like a contented cat
- 44 Brest native
- 45 Fish delicacy
- 46 Monopoly structures
- 47 A West from the East
- 48 Shining
- 49 Czech capital, to Czechs
- 53 Calif. city
- 54 Once, once
- 55 Arboretum member
- 56 Have the lead
- 60 Police-blotter letters
- 61 Bandleader Brown
- 62 Linear measures: Abbr.

### COMICS

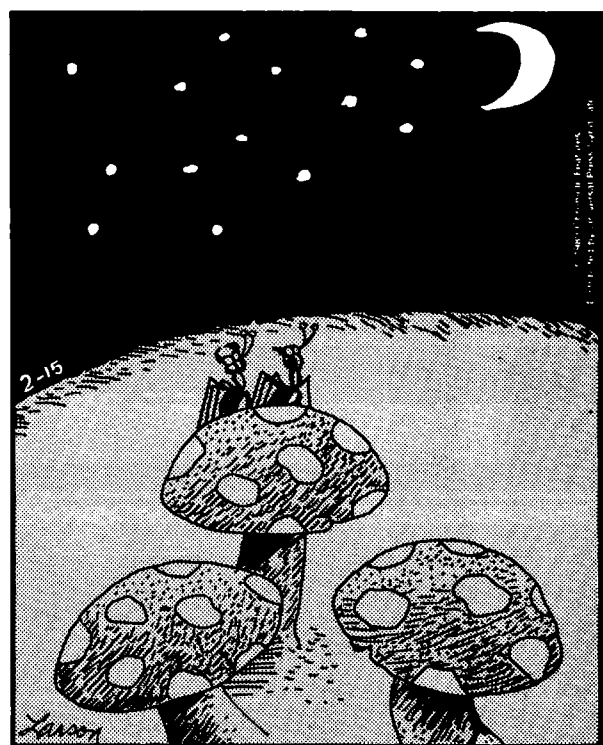
#### Bloom County



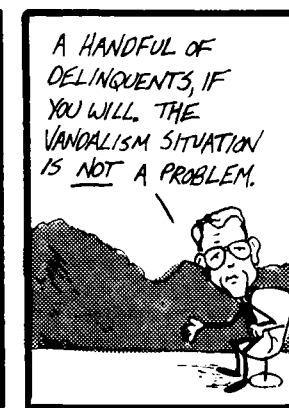
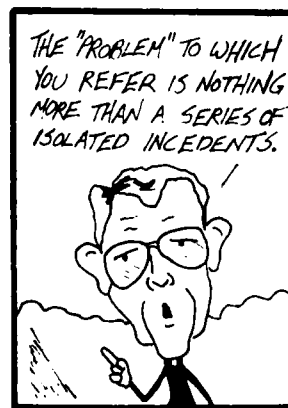
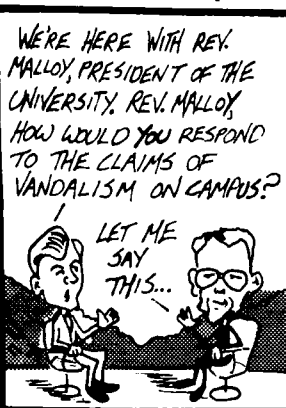
#### Berke Breathed

#### The Far Side

#### Gary Larson



#### Buzz McFlattop

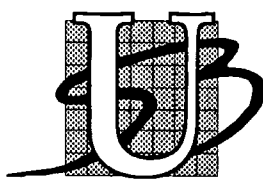


#### Mike Muldoon

TODAYS

## Applications for SUB

Executive Committee & Commissioners can be picked up 2nd floor LaFortune, Due Feb. 22



## Movies

Thurs. - Fox and the Hound  
Fri.- This is Spinal Tap  
Sat.- Moonstruck

## Comedy Zone

Taylor Mason comes to ND Comedian, musician and ventriliquist all rolled up in one  
Feb. 16th, 9:00pm  
Theodore's -- FREE

SPACE

## Boston College upsets Irish Barros, Benton help Eagles end eight-game losing skid

By PETE GEGEN  
Sports Writer

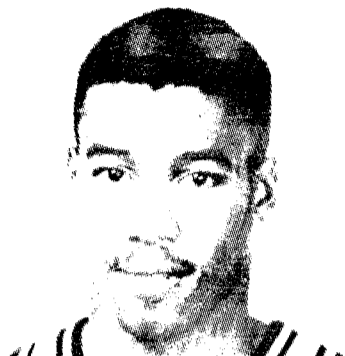
A scoring exhibition by Dana Barros and Steve Benton kept a flat Irish squad at bay Tuesday night as Boston College upset Notre Dame 83-72 at the Joyce ACC.

The Barros and Benton show combined for 59 points and sparked the entire Boston College squad to a near-perfect performance. The result was a broken eight-game losing streak for the Eagles and a frustrating fifth loss in front of 9,818 home fans for the Irish.

"Give those kids the credit," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps of BC's scoring duo. "They're a couple of fine seniors and they just dominated the game. We came out flat and couldn't get it going."

Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson handled the bulk of the Irish scoring with 22 and 18 points respectively. But with one-fourth of Notre Dame's field goal attempts coming from three-point range, and LaPhonso Ellis (4-of-11 from

the floor) and Keith Robinson (1-of-4) held to a combined 15 points, the team field-goal percentage fell to .443 for the game.



Dana Barros

A packed Boston College zone defense blanketed Notre Dame's inside game. Ellis and Robinson could reach only three offensive rebounds, and the Eagles ended up with a 37-29 rebounding edge on the night.

"We were living with the jump shot, and we just didn't get people to the offensive boards," said Phelps. "I don't mind missing the shot, but we have to get the boards."

Jackson opened the game on

fire, canning three three-pointers and a layup to help build a nine-point Irish lead. The lead quickly disappeared as Benton, who finished with a career-high 29 points, found the hot hand. He hit five of the next six Boston College field goals to tie the game at 20.

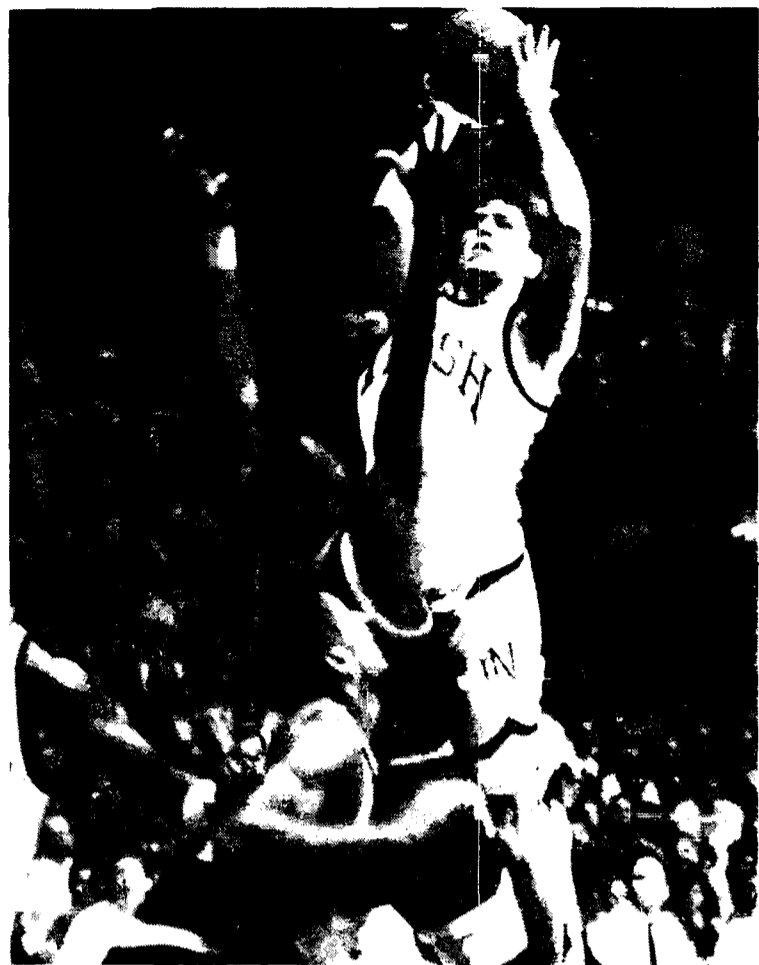
"On the transition," said Benton, "I threw the ball out of control up off the glass, and it fell in, and I thought, 'Oh my God, it going to be one of those nights.' When you get hot, you're hot."

The fire caught Barros in the final five minutes of the first half. He hit two straight treys to break a 27-all tie, then added two field goals just before the half to give the Eagles a 42-36 lead.

The Irish came back in the first eight minutes of the second half. Ellis scored six of his eight points in an 82-second stretch, Fredrick hit a jumper and Jackson added his final three-point field goal to give Notre Dame a 53-52 advantage.

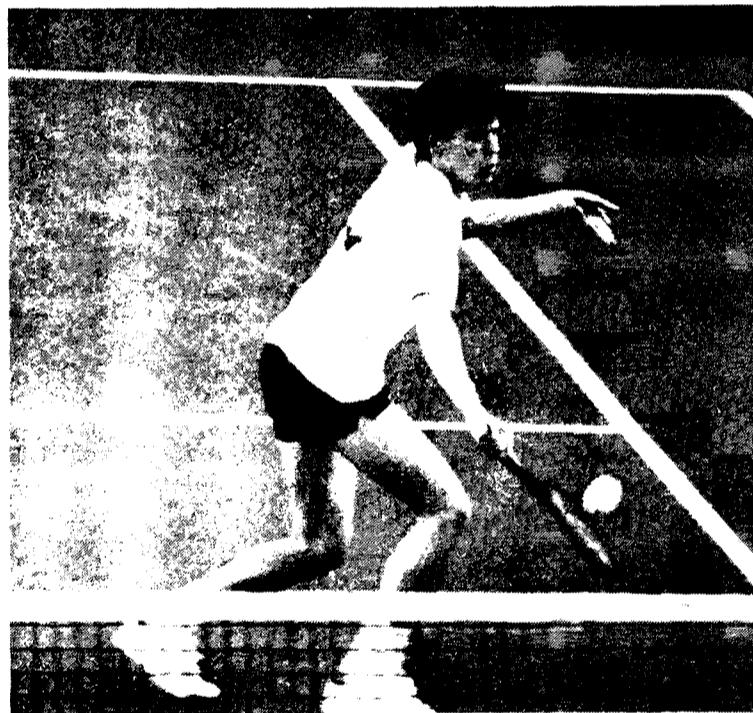
Benton answered with a trey

see EAGLES, page 11



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Notre Dame's Joe Fredrick gets off a shot in Tuesday's game against Boston College. Despite Fredrick's 22-point performance, the Eagles upset the Irish 83-72.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

David DiLucia was a 6-0, 6-0 winner in singles Tuesday. The rest of the Notre Dame tennis team also was victorious as the Irish defeated Illinois 6-3 at the Joyce ACC.

## ND men's tennis trips Illinois

By CHRIS COONEY  
Sports Writer

Members of the Notre Dame men's tennis team boosted their confidence as well as their record Tuesday, sweeping all three doubles matches to defeat Illinois 6-3 at the Eck Pavilion.

After winning at the top three singles positions and losing in the bottom three brackets, the doubles teams battled for the big victories that improved the Irish to 6-2.

In the deciding match, the No. 2 combination of Brian Kalbas and Walter Dolhare overcame the Illini's David Nassar and Neil Brown 7-6, 6-2.

Notre Dame coach Bob Bayliss noted the fine doubles play and adjustments in game strategy as the keys to a criti-

cal Irish victory over the Big Ten's Illini.

"Our team has found ways to win this year," said Bayliss. "It's nice to win when you really fight someone for it."

One such struggle occurred in the number-three doubles match. Ryan Wenger and Dave Reiter dropped the first set and bounced back to win 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

"At number-three doubles, the guys lost the first set and then methodically and intelligently dropped back on the first serve and adjusted their game to win," said Bayliss. "That kind of play happened all day."

Bayliss noted that at the number-two and number-three singles matches, both Brian Kalbas and Walter Dolhare changed their games in order to attain important victories.

"Brian had to pick and choose the times when he would attack," Bayliss said. "By doing that, he came back from a 4-1 deficit to win the tie-breaker in the second set."

Kalbas defeated Nassar 6-3, 7-6, while at the number-three spot Dolhare beat the Illini's Brian Dillman 6-4, 6-2.

"Walter was down 4-3 and had lost his serve," Bayliss explained. "He started floating the ball and playing defensively, and he realized his opponent couldn't finish the point. That turned the match around."

Bayliss also praised top Irish player Dave DiLucia who won 6-0, 6-0. The freshman star has lost only three games in his last eight sets.

Bayliss hopes that Tuesday's victory was a sign of good

see TENNIS, page 13

## A guide to spring training baseball games over break

There is still snow on the ground and the mercury in local thermometers is still in hibernation.

If you can look hard enough, however, you still can see two sure signs of spring creeping up. Neither has anything to do with a groundhog or any other rodent, for that matter.

Spring break is just three-and-a-half weeks away. Since this is a sports column and we all know discussions of beaches and swimsuits do not belong in any sports article or publication, I'll leave visions of fun in the sun to your imaginations.

But another rite of spring which is even faster approaching.

On Friday, the pitchers and catchers of 14 major league baseball teams will report to spring training camps in Florida and Arizona. By next week, the battery combinations of the other major league baseball teams will start their workouts.

Baseball's preseason workouts are among the only in professional sports which actually are looked forward to by fans and players alike.

Perhaps it is because spring training, like spring break, takes the ballplayers away from the chilly north and allows them to act like kids again—playing pepper, doing Richard Simmons' Stretcher-

cise workouts and preparing for the 162-game schedule to follow.

I was tempted to call it the 162-game *grind*, which doubles the number of outings of basketball and hockey, but calling baseball a grind just doesn't sound right.

### Brian O'Gara

#### Irish Items



Baseball is organized leisure in the best weather—with a competitive twang. Add a few hot dog vendors and you've got yourself a national pastime.

You thought a national championship in football was good. You were ecstatic to hear that we would be here on campus for St. Patrick's Day. But you know somebody is really looking out for us when the beginning of the spring training exhibition game schedule coincides with Notre Dame's spring break.

You can find a spring training maps in Sports Wednesday on page 10, and here's a brief guide to some spring training action that you'll find along

the spring break trail:

Let's start along the Atlantic coast in south Florida where the defending World Series champs do their prep work in Vero Beach. Just south, at Port St. Lucie, the Mets ready themselves for another title run. The Dodgers and Mets meet each other on the first weekend of Spring Break, March 4 and 5, in Port St. Lucie and Vero Beach, respectively.

If the Yankees are your team, there are a lot of doctors in Florida who could help you. George Steinbrenner and his new puppet Dallas Green make Fort Lauderdale their spring training home. The Yankees host Los Angeles on Tuesday, March 7, in a 7 p.m. game, and the Mets on Friday, March 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Winter Haven probably will be no haven for the Boston Red Sox, who still are troubled by the Margo Adams/Wade Boggs affair, the loss of Bruce Hurst and the contract disputes of Roger Clemens and Mike Greenwell.

A few miles northeast is Baseball City, where the Kansas City Royals do their preseason training. If simply watching the Royals train is not enough for

see SPRING, page 11