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## Candidates debate election issues

By PETE LOFTUS  
News Writer

The four tickets for student body president/vice-president engaged in a debate Thursday, discussing such issues as co-residential housing, students' rights, and male/female relationships at Notre Dame.

The candidates for student body president and vice president are, respectively:

- Vinny Sanchez and Melissa Smith
- Sigi Loya and Raja Singh
- Rob Pasin and Fred Tombar
- Mark Bettencourt and Kevin Craig

The format of the debate consisted of each ticket making opening statements followed by representatives from The Observer and WVFI-AM posing questions, with each ticket having two minutes to answer. The forum was then opened to questions from the general public, which was followed by closing statements from each ticket.

The ticket of Loya/Singh emphasized results as a measure of their competence for the

candidacy. They cited as their strengths Loya's position as District Four Senator and Singh's as S.U.B. board manager. The ticket promised to offer experience, and "real and tangible answers and results."

The ticket of Sanchez/Smith cited their qualifications Sanchez's position as chairman of the Judicial Council and Smith's as executive assistant to Student Government. They promised to protect the rights of students, and make efforts to increase social interaction, have more SYR's, and establish the option of co-residential housing.

The ticket of Pasin/Tombar felt that their main strength was their broad representation of the student body. Pasin is Junior Class president and Tombar is Grace Hall co-president. They felt that this combination resulted in both a knowledge of the "nuts and bolts" of student government and an awareness of students' needs and concerns.

The ticket of Betten- see DEBATE / page 8



The Observer/Dave Short

Student body presidential and vice presidential candidates debate in the library Thursday night. From left are Vinny Sanchez, Melissa Smith, Sigi Loya and Raja Singh.

## South African police use tear gas and clubs on protesters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police used tear gas and clubs Thursday to disperse hundreds of blacks protesting a tour by an English cricket team that defied an anti-apartheid boycott.

A Cabinet minister said continuing unrest is prolonging South Africa's state of emergency and said threats against Nelson Mandela from left- and right-wing extremists are among the factors delaying the

ANC leader's release from prison.

"We want to ensure he walks out of that prison a free man and lives safely in this country as a free citizen," Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok told a news conference in Cape Town.

In the township of Alexandra, police arrested at least six blacks, saying they had commandeered minibus taxis to transport protesters to the

nearby cricket grounds despite a magistrate's ban on demonstrations.

Police stopped all minibus taxis and most cars leaving the township, removing any youths they found on their way to the five-day test match between the English visitors and South Africa's national team.

A crowd of 2,000 people, mostly students, then assembled at an intersection and were "dispersed peacefully"

after tear gas was used, police said. A local anti-apartheid group, the Alexandra Civic Organization, claimed some would-be protesters were beaten and that 30 were injured.

The English team is defying a ban on sports contacts with South Africa, designed to protest South Africa's system of racial segregation.

Police said eight journalists covering the confrontation

were briefly detained when they refused to obey an order to leave the area. Police claimed some journalists provided transportation to protesters trying to reach the stadium.

Later, riot police with batons broke up a second protest by more than 100 black youths outside a downtown office building housing the British Consulate. The protesters were chased through the streets even though a British diplomat urged police to let them stay.

## Freshman Formal cancelled

By MONICA YANT  
News Writer

Freshmen won't be dancing the night away during Junior Parent's Weekend, said the Office of Student Affairs when they postponed the Freshman Class Formal slated for Saturday, Feb. 16.

The dance was permanently cancelled by the Freshman Class Council (F.C.C.) at their meeting last night. The representatives felt that rescheduling the formal would only result in conflicts with dorm formals and SYR's that have already been planned, said F.C.C. Vice Chairperson Scott Boehnen.

As an alternative, the freshmen may schedule a dress-down dance. Boehnen said a committee has been formed to look into the possibility of a



AP Photo

Demonstrators gather in Red Square for the largest pro-democracy rally in The Soviet Union in decades, where Central Committee member Boris Yeltsin encouraged formation of a second party.

## Soviet reformers say changes not enough

MOSCOW (AP) — Pro-democracy reformers from within and outside the Communist Party said Thursday the decision to renounce its legal claim on power is not enough to end political repression and centralized control.

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"It is necessary to eliminate (Communist) party organizations in the army, the police, the KGB, the courts, in all the state institutions," said Yuri Mityunov, a spokesman for a would-be opposition party, the Democratic Union.

Boris Yeltsin, who has pressed for greater reform, cast the only vote against the changes Wednesday in the policy-making Central Committee — because, he said, they did not go far enough.

"I had grounds to vote against, but I think, however, that the platform represents, if not a step then a half-step forward, and that lessens the ten-

sion before the (party) congress" late in June, he said in his office near the Kremlin.

A second party should be formed unless the congress removes conservatives from Communist Party leadership, said Yeltsin, who spoke Sunday to the largest pro-democracy rally in decades, at the foot of Red Square.

Several hundred thousand people rallied to demand that the party abandon its guaranteed leading role in society.

At the Central Committee meeting that ended Wednesday, the party did just that, approving President Mikhail Gorbachev's platform of revoking the power monopoly in favor of a multi-party system.

"The discussion was very hot," Yeltsin said. "The proposals were diametrically opposed. It was not easy."

Mityunov said pressure for reform is moving to the streets, and cited the growing number of angry crowds across the So-

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INSIDE COLUMN

# The Bradys are a fine bunch for family TV

They're back. Tonight marks the return of the Bradys, the Bradys of the '90s. Television might not ever be the same again.

The Bradys are a cult legend in my book. They share the throne of syndication with "Gilligan's Island" and "Leave It to Beaver." They're untouchable, right up there with Snuffalupagus from "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Rogers."

My heart skipped a beat when I heard they were back. This won't be one of those cheesy remakes with all new actors murdering the characters we know and love.

When the Bradys do it, they do it right; the entire original family, even Alice, except for Marcia, is back. (We won't ask what happened to Marcia. We're afraid to. It could be one of those Hollywood "fame leads to drugs, drugs lead to crime, the next thing you know you're in a prison cell next to a 'woman in comfortable shoes'" stories.)

Although I'm elated that my favorite family has come home, I'm having mixed emotions about the new show.

For starters, it's being touted as a drama. I don't think I like the idea of the Bunch taking on topics like Satan worshippers, euthanasia or Bobby's paralysis.

The Bradys are, and always will be, a pleasant diversion from the evils of the world. I'd much rather see them worry over Greg's premature balding or Alice's chicken fried steak. Leave the issues to Connie Chung.

I'm also worried about Peter, who's married to his boss. Although we are in the '90s, an era of equal employment opportunities, this doesn't seem right. How can Peter argue with Jan that "girls are sissies," when his job and marriage will be on the line for such a chauvinistic remark?

But the big question is: why isn't Sam, the butcher/lover, back? Okay, so he supposedly left Alice for another piece of meat in an earlier reunion episode.

Couldn't the producers have him begging on his hands and knees for her to take him back? Not only will Alice suffer, but the family won't get that great discount on round steak.

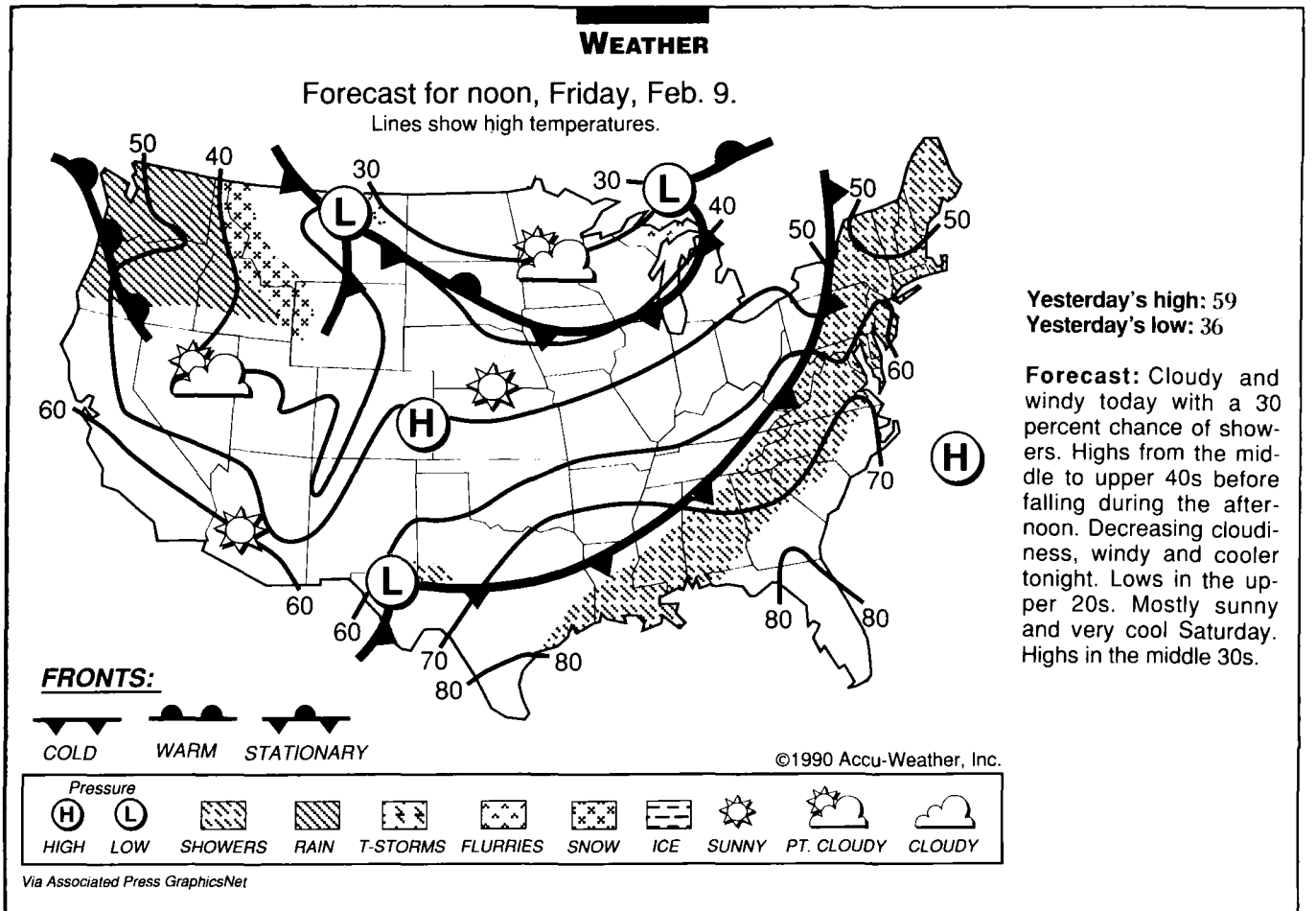
All things considered, I should be grateful that they've returned. Now I can watch them in time warp fashion: reruns by day, new episodes once a week.

No matter how dramatic the writers get, the Bradys will never change. Maybe we'll all get lucky and Jan will have to get glasses again, or Bobby will turn Peter's hair orange again. It's reason enough to stay home on a Friday night. Well... maybe.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Monica Yant  
News Copy Editor



OF INTEREST

**Sunday mass at PW has been cancelled** this week. Liturgy will resume next week.

**An exhibition by Richard Diebenkorn**, an internationally acclaimed American artist, will open Sunday at the Snite Museum of Art. The exhibition features figurative and representational graphic works and will show through April 8.

**JPW Registration Packets** can be picked up Monday and Tuesday between 2 and 10 p.m. in the Dooley Room on the first floor of LaFortune. This packet includes event tickets and a calendar of events for the weekend. If you have questions call 239-6028 Mon-Thurs, 7-9 p.m.

**Students who received SYR surveys** should return them to their hall presidents by this Sunday, Feb. 11.

WORLD

**Rather than calming fears of economic collapse** in East Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's advocacy of one currency for East and West Germany has created worries about continued prosperity at home. Economists and investors have reacted negatively to Kohl's proposal for swift introduction of the West German mark in East Germany, whose own mark is not convertible. Some accuse him of trying to boost his chances in the December elections.

**The Israeli army has introduced** a jeep-mounted gravel thrower that spews out 600 egg-sized rocks a minute in its latest effort to halt rioting in the occupied territories, Israel radio said Thursday. The new device is the latest addition to the army's growing anti-uprising arsenal that also includes tear gas and various types of rubber, plastic and metal bullets. Israel has drawn international criticism for firing guns at stone-throwers, most of them children and teen-agers.

NATIONAL

**The number of new AIDS cases** in the United States rose just 9 percent in 1989 — the slowest increase ever — but the disease is spreading faster among heterosexuals, newborns, women and Southerners, federal AIDS specialists reported Thursday. A total of 35,238 AIDS cases were reported in 1989 by the national Centers for Disease Control, compared with 32,196 reported during 1988.

**The prosecution in Joseph Hazelwood's trial** in Anchorage tried Thursday to bar from evidence the results of blood tests on two Coast Guardsmen who tested positive for alcohol and marijuana after the nation's worst oil spill. The former Exxon Valdez skipper's attorneys want the evidence admitted because the two men were assigned to a radar monitoring station that was supposed to track the ship's movements and notify it if any problems appeared imminent.

**Andy Rooney was suspended** for three months without pay Thursday, although he denied making racial comments attributed to him in a gay magazine. He was suspended after meeting with CBS News president David Burke. "I guess he (Burke) believes the person who said I said it," Rooney said, referring to Chris Bull, the reporter whose interview with Rooney will be published Friday by The Advocate, a bimonthly magazine based in Los Angeles.

**Covenant House, the New York shelter** for runaways that has been shaken by charges of sexual misconduct by its founder and president, ran newspaper advertisements Thursday urging contributors to continue their support. "This work cannot continue without you. Please help us," said the full-page ad in New York Newsday and the Daily News.

**The number of homosexual couples** in the nation might be indicated by a new category on the 1990 census, according to a leading gay and lesbian group. But the Census Bureau doesn't ask people their sexual preference, agency officials point out. Ivy Young of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force says she is encouraging gay couples to "answer the census honestly," by listing themselves as "unmarried partners."

**Deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega** can be tried in a U.S. criminal court on drug charges in spite of his prisoner of war status, a federal judge in Miami ruled Thursday. U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler brushed aside defense arguments that Noriega must be transferred to his homeland or a third country until an international tribunal determines his status under the Geneva Convention.

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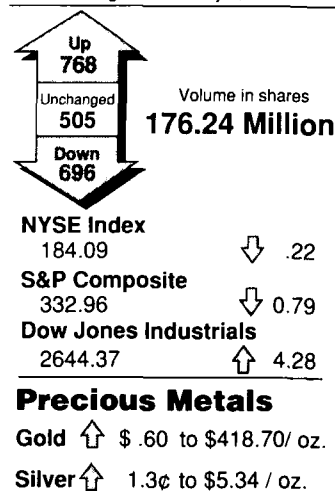
INDIANA

**The mayors of South Bend, Mishawaka and Elkhart Thursday criticized** an Indiana House bill that would require cities throughout the state to begin collective bargaining and binding arbitration measures. At a press conference in Mishawaka's City Hall, the mayors spoke out against a bill that would permit collective bargaining for state employees, university employees, including faculty, non-teaching public school personnel, local police and fire employees, license branch workers and lottery commission employees.

**Abortions could not be obtained** in public hospitals and doctors would have to perform viability tests before aborting a fetus older than 20 weeks under legislation approved by an Indiana Senate committee Thursday. House Bill 1034, sponsored by Sen. Joseph Corcoran, R-Seymour, was sent to the Senate floor on a 7-5 vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee. But two senators who voted for the bill said they might vote against it on the floor.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for February 8, 1990



If the thought of losing your life doesn't keep you from drinking and driving, imagine losing your license.

# Student gov't reports to Trustees

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**  
Assistant News Editor

Student Government presented two reports to the Board of Trustees Thursday.

One of the reports addressed the Freshman Year of Studies and the other looked at six past reports and examined the progress towards the recommendations stated in the reports, according to Student Body President Matt Breslin.

One of the main issues presented in the report on the Freshman Year was article 12.1 which states that any student who does not satisfy the requirements of the Freshman Year must remain in this program of studies. The report, which was organized by Senior Christine Boron, recommended that Freshman Year hire a new counselor to help handle the retained sophomores.

Breslin said that the report also recommended a change in

the Freshman Year peer counselors. Presently there is a system of one to one, senior to freshman counseling. The report asked that there be group counseling of six to ten students in groups that meet during freshman orientation.

Also discussed was Freshman Orientation, said Breslin. The report recommended a Freshman Orientation of four days, instead of the present two days. The report also suggested a better balance between the social and intellectual aspects of Notre Dame during Freshman Orientation.

The second report, said Breslin, was a result of the October meeting with the Board of Trustees. Student Government decided to look at six past Board of Trustees reports. Senior Mike Carrigan chaired this report, said Breslin.

One of the past reports that was re-examined was the report on apartheid. Breslin said

that Junior Maeve O'Donovan organized this follow-up report. The Board of Trustees affirmed their original conviction to keep a watch on the situation in South Africa and divest if the situation worsened.

Sophomore Dan Hickie organized a progress report on co-residentiality, said Breslin. He said that many members of the Board were favorable to the idea of co-ed housing, but would like to get more response from the student body. "The Board's response was encouraging," said Breslin. He said he believes that co-ed housing will be a reality in the near future.

Three other progress reports included a report on the honor code, organized by Junior Melissa Smith, a follow-up report on intellectual life by Senior Ken Scheve, and a progress report on student parking compiled under the lead of Senior Jim Schilder, Breslin said.

# Church's position in C. America addressed

By **DAVID CERTO**  
News Writer

The positions and initiatives of the Catholic Church in various Central American nations were addressed by Margaret Crahan, a member of the Kellogg Institute Advisory Council and professor at Occidental College.

Beginning with Costa Rica where, Crahan said, the Church is most moderate, she went on to discuss the Church's extensive political activity in El Salvador.

She covered recent events, such as the slaying of six Jesuit priests in November, as well as protests far back into the Duarte administration. Current events and issues in Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Panama were also discussed.

Crahan stressed that members of the Church represent all parts of the political spectrum, not simply the left it is reputed to support nor

the center it officially endorses. She also highlighted the Church's efforts to find political and economic models for reform within Latin America rather than to import peace and prosperity.

Crahan has a doctorate in Latin American History from Columbia University, and has written extensively on the role of religion, the Church, Catholicism, and human rights in Latin America. Her most recent publications include articles titled "Cuba: Religion and the Central American Crisis" and "Religion and Politics in Revolutionary Nicaragua."

The lecture, titled "Catholicism and the Central American Crisis: The role of the Church as a Mediator," was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, and was held at the Center for Social Concerns Thursday night.



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NOTRE DAME - INDIANA

# Oil spill off California stationary

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A drifting oil slick threatened miles of beaches and estuaries Thursday after a tanker apparently was punctured by its own anchor and spilled 295,000 gallons of Alaskan crude oil.

But favorable offshore wind held the slick stationary against an onshore current about a mile out to sea from this popular Southern California recreational area. And calm seas eased the effort to skim the oil from the surface.

The 811-foot tanker American Trader, which had been fully loaded with 21 million gallons, lay off the coast surrounded by a floating oil containment boom and Coast Guard vessels.

The purple slick covered an area measuring 2 1/2 miles by 4 miles, said Coast Guard Lt. Vincent Campos. Three skimmer boats were at work and five more were en route to the area, off the Orange County coastline about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Along the shore, booms were laid to protect the environmentally delicate estuaries at the Santa Ana River mouth, Ana-

heim Bay, Bolsa Chica Wetlands and upper Newport Bay — all teeming with wildlife.

Biologist Esther Burket said oil coming ashore on a sandy beach would be less harmful than in an estuary such as Bolsa Chica, where birds would ingest the petroleum with the plants they eat.

"Once it gets onto vegetation, it's a nightmare," Burket said.

Six oil-soaked sea birds were cleaned and cared for by volunteers at a lifeguard headquarters. Six other birds were dead.

Curt Taucher, a Fish and Game spokesman, said there was some initial concern about migrating gray whales but that was not the biggest worry. "The concern is for the furbearing animals, harbor seals, animals like that," he said.

The broad, sandy beach at this city of 180,000 in northern Orange County, plus Bolsa Chica State Beach to the northwest and Huntington State Beach to the south, draw millions of sunbathers and surfers during summer.

Routine alcohol and drug tests were given to the ship's captain, identified as Robert

Laware, and the first mate, but results were not immediately available, officials said.

There were no formal discussions on use of chemical dispersants, said Rolf Mall, deputy regional manager for the state Department of Fish and Game. Damage from chemicals has to be weighed against harm from the oil, he said.

"The further out it gets and the deeper the water, the more likely it is we'll use them," Mall said.

Mindful of the massive Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska last year, California politicians rushed to call for tighter controls on oil shipping and stiffer penalties for spills.

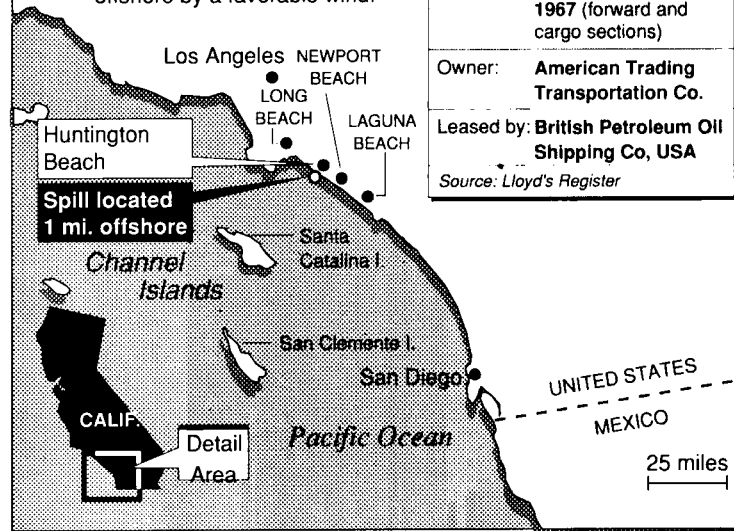
"This is a wake-up call," said Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy.

The American Trader was chartered by British Petroleum Oil Shipping Co. USA, said Joe Braderich, manager of the firm's Los Angeles field office.

The spill began Wednesday afternoon while the tanker maneuvered 1 1/2 miles off Huntington Beach to moor at a net of mooring buoys at an offloading station for an underwater pipeline leading to a refinery on shore.

## California Oil Spill

By Thursday evening the oil slick had covered an area 2.5 miles by four miles. It was held offshore by a favorable wind.



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# Bishop's letter on economy is discussed by economics prof.

By **MICHAEL OWEN**  
News Writer

"The Bishop's Pastoral Letter is a moral document, not an economic one. It does not pretend to be a treatise on economics," said Professor Charles Wilber of the Notre Dame Department of Economics on Thursday, in his lecture "The Bishop's Pastoral Letter: Economic Justice for All."

Wilber served on the committee that drafted the letter. Its topic was chosen, he said, because "nothing assaults human dignity in a greater way than economic institutions."

Wilber pointed out that the letter was designed to be the

"first word" on the subject rather than the last and said that bishops wanted to stimulate debate about the topic. The letter, he said, was specifically designed for two groups of people; the first is "the faithful" and the second the policy-making community.

The idea for a Pastoral Letter came in November, 1980 when the bishops were forming a letter on Marxism. Someone suggested that a letter about American economics needed to be done also, Wilber said.

The bishops felt the "first priority of American economics should be for full employment," since the job place of today is where we

participate the most in community activities, Wilber said.

On the topic of poverty, he said, "We must be with the poor, not for the poor. We must help the poor to become independent."

He suggested that this could be done if the poor were treated like human beings and the welfare system were reformed. International poverty is an even more important topic to us because "we now live in a world of interdependency," Wilber said.

Land should be used in a manner that helps the most people rather than makes the most money, he said.

# Democrats plan to reduce defense spending further

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats seem near a consensus that they can slice \$4 billion to \$7 billion or more out of President Bush's 1991 defense budget, fight off Bush-recommended cuts in some domestic programs and limit next year's deficit to \$64 billion.

They also believe they might be able to find a bit of start-up money for domestic initiatives in such areas as education, child care and nutrition.

But even as they solidify their plans for reworking the \$1.23 trillion spending plan Bush unveiled last week, Democrats are still groping for an approach to one of this year's hottest issues: whether to cut the Social Security payroll tax.

Questions are also arising over whether Congress' majority party can successfully write its own budget without Republican support.

An offbeat but still striking illustration of the Democrats' desire to alter Bush's budget came Thursday when Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, brandished a mock Viking battle axe during a visit to the panel by Defense

Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I'm afraid that's the mood of what we're going to have to put up with the rest of this year, because from what I'm hearing from members themselves, Republicans and Democrats, they expect a peace dividend," said Murtha, a moderate Democrat. "Peace dividend" refers to possible savings from cutting back the military in response to a reduced from the Soviet Union and its allies.

Democrats pressed their offensive on other fronts as well. At the Joint Economic Committee, Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., challenged Bush's claim of having submitted a budget that met his campaign pledge of "no new taxes."

"In the budget, you submitted 33 revenue changes and 20 of them raise revenue, totaling an increase of \$13.9 billion," Hamilton told Bush's chief economic adviser, Michael Boskin.

Boskin argued that there were only minor tax increases, and that most of the receipts would come from new and higher fees for government services.



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# dialogue

As wall space around campus is cluttered with assorted campaign posters filled with varying promises and platforms concerning how to make student life richer here at Notre Dame, the editorial staff of Dialogue at Notre Dame is eager to add its voice to the debate. We strongly support the ticket of Mark Bettencourt and Kevin Craig.

Bettencourt and Craig have worked diligently on and have earned the respect of the members of the Hall President's Council, and in this capacity have listened and responded to the complaints and wishes of the student body.

Bettencourt and Craig boast a substantial record of achievement in their hall, and have not only been active, but effective in their work on assorted campus-wide issues. Bettencourt and Craig have proven themselves effective leaders and managers.

They will fight to enact more positive measures for greater student security, and will propel student government into an ambitious effort to make Notre Dame a national and international forum for wide-ranging dialogue.

We humbly but heartily urge you to vote for Mark Bettencourt and Kevin Craig for Student Body President and Vice-President.

# Bettencourt Craig

Student body President / Vice-President 1991

# Baker, Shevardnadze make headway

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union made headway Thursday toward new arms control agreements, and also considered a joint condemnation of Israel's resettlement of Jewish immigrants on the West Bank.

A half-dozen senior U.S. officials made no mention of the Jewish settlers in a briefing summing up more than seven hours of talks between Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

However, Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said, "It is quite possible that as a result of the Soviet-American talks a common viewpoint will be expressed on this issue, condemning Israel's attempt to resettle immigrants on someone else's occupied territory."

"There are no differences between the United States and us on this issue," he said.

A heavy influx of immigrants to Israel has been caused, in part, by the lowering of Soviet emigration barriers and by cent weeks, and activists said 6,000 people gathered in front of the party headquarters in Donetsk on Wednesday with a similar demand.

Reformers in Saratov plan a rally Sunday to demand removal of their party leaders.

Vremya, the main television news program, showed a rally in Donetsk on Thursday where

limits on how many Soviet Jews the United States is willing to take in.

The U.S. officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Baker and Shevardnadze made progress toward treaties to curb long-range nuclear weapons, ground troops, tanks and combat aircraft in Europe, and to ban production of chemical weapons.

Both Shevardnadze and Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh echoed the positive U.S. appraisal.

people demanded the resignation of Politburo member Yegor Ligachev, a leading conservative. A commentator said most people at the rally supported Gorbachev.

The official news agency Tass said officials of the Baltic merchant fleet decided to return more than 200 Communist political officers on its ships to jobs as mechanics, electricians and navigators, or assign them to shore duty.

Yeltsin said the party must reform itself, but the current strength of conservatives in the Central Committee, to which he belongs, complicates the task.

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viet Union demanding the ouster of hard-line local Communist leaders.

Party secretaries in Volgograd, Tyumen, Chernigov and Sverdlovsk were removed in re-

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"grub dance" for later in the semester.

Lynn Ramsay, council chairperson, said the date would have been ideal for the formal, because, "There really are no alternatives; there's really nothing to do."

Traditionally, the University has not planned activities during JPW, said Karen Leonard, assistant director of programing for Student Activities.

Leonard said she had approved the dance, "not really thinking it would have as much of an impact as the Office of Student Affairs did."

She said that although Student Affairs had heard about the dance being held during JPW, freshman representatives met with their rectors and found them "generally supportive" of the event.

The postponement of the dance came after Student Affairs reviewed the concerns and decided that it would be in the best interest of the University and JPW to hold the dance on another date.

The F.C.C. drafted a letter to Father David Tyson, vice president of Student Affairs, requesting a meeting to discuss the matter and future implications of the decision.

The University's concerns about the off-campus event focused on the pre-formal social gatherings and possible violation of the alcohol policy. Ramsay and the F.C.C. arranged for precautions, ranging from meeting with rectors regarding the alcohol policy to handing out a statement with ticket

purchases outlining the expectations for the event.

While Ramsay and Boehnen said they understood that the University must place the image presented during JPW above other social functions, they said that a formal policy on the weekend regarding what can and cannot take place should be developed.

Leonard agreed that the University's claim that "it's always been done that way" may not be sufficient explanation for the cancellation of such events.

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NERF FOOTBALL	8:00PM	ARENA
INNERTUBE WATER POLO	10:00PM	ROLF'S AQUATIC
RACQUETBALL SINGLES	8:00PM	RACQUETBALL CT
ARM WRESTLING	10:30PM	FIELDHOUSE FLOOR
BROOMBALL	10:30PM	ICE RINK
WHIFFLE BALL	9:00PM	ARENA
INDOOR SOCCER	8:00PM	GYMS #1 & #2
OBSTACLE COURSE RELAY	11:00PM	FIELDHOUSE (EAST)
VOLLEYBALL	8:30PM	FIELDHOUSE INFIELD
TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES	10:30PM	FIELDHOUSE (WEST)
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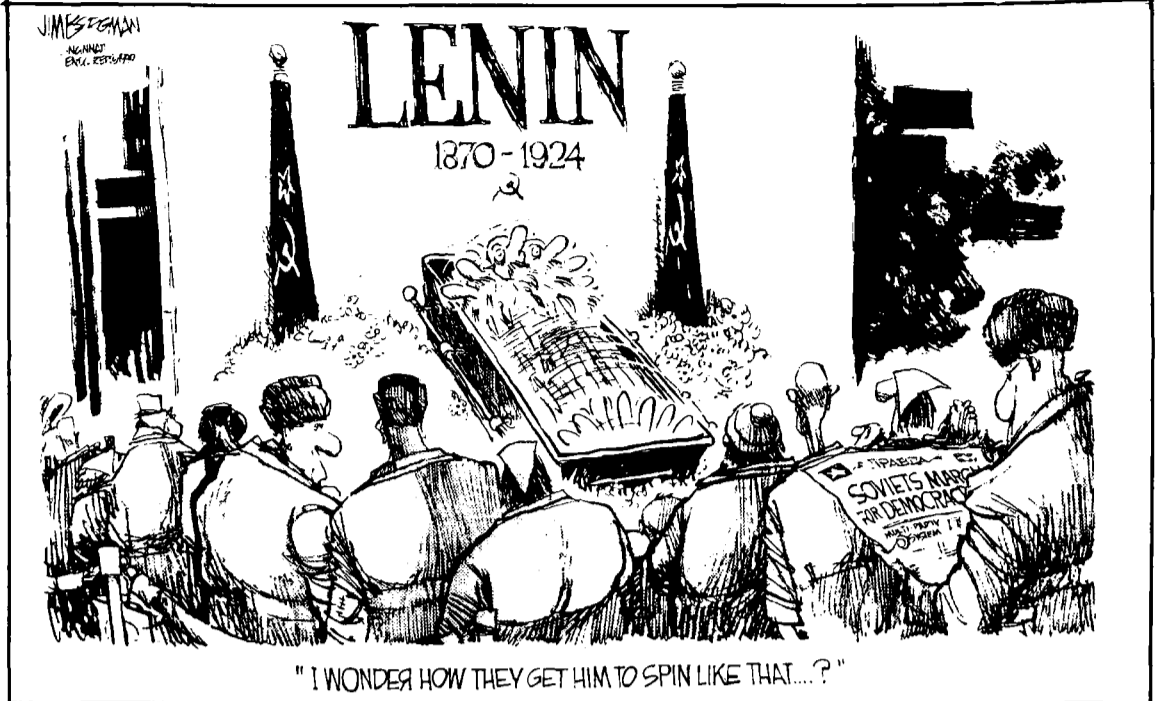
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### EDITORIAL

## Election requires informed decisions

Last night, a debate was held among the four tickets who would like to be elected Monday to the offices of Notre Dame's student body president and vice president.

All four of the tickets are comprised of qualified and dedicated individuals, all of whom would no doubt do a good job as leaders of Notre Dame's student government.

Two tickets, however, stand out from the others. The ticket of Vinny Sanchez and Melissa Smith, and the ticket of Rob Pasin and Fred Tombar both boast extensive experience in student leadership roles, and both have proposed plausible and realistic goals for their administrations.

We are unable, however, to wholeheartedly endorse either Pasin/Tambar or Sanchez/Smith. Although Pasin has been elected president of both the Sophomore and Junior Classes and would bring substantial experience to the job, his record is not without flaw. Sanchez has served as judicial coordinator and has very sound proposals for change, but there is unconvincing evidence that he would be able to carry those ideas to fruition.

The vice presidential candidates on both tickets are exceptional. In fact, given our choice, a ticket consisting of both Fred Tombar and Melissa Smith would be ideal.

Smith has extensive experience in the workings of student government, and she has demonstrated a clear ability to listen to students' concerns, work well with the administration, and get things done.

Tombar, an outsider to Student Government, would bring fresh and innovative ideas to the job. In the debate, he demonstrated leadership and his ability to deal with complex ideas.

The election of the student body president and vice president is extremely important, as it will determine the course that student government will take over the next year. It is not a decision to be taken lightly, and it is each individual student's responsibility to become informed about the candidates, their positions, qualifications and goals.

## U.S., Japan must band together

Joseph L. Novak  
International Affairs

The U.S.-Japan relationship is becoming increasingly acrimonious. The current mood of mutual disdain and suspicion is discernible in a new book in which Japanese parliamentarian Shintaro Ishihara advocates that Japan "say no" to American trade demands. Correspondingly, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hill has threatened that she will "crowbar" Japanese markets open, if necessary.

Meanwhile, opinion polls in the U.S. suggest that Japan has replaced the Soviet Union as America's chief international nemesis. And in Japan, a Business Week poll indicates that much of the Japanese public believes that the U.S. has begun an irreversible decline.

The ultimate question for Americans and Japanese is whether the current mood heralds the beginning of the end for North Pacific cooperation. According to the former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield, the U.S.-Japan relationship is the single most important bilateral relationship in the world. Certainly, a breakdown in the relationship could cause a serious crisis for the world's economic system. After all, trans-Pacific trade at \$260 billion a year far surpasses trans-Atlantic trade at \$170 billion.

It is true that the U.S. and Japan have worked closely together throughout the post-war period. Americans should remember that Japan has been one of its most dependable allies. Whether it was during the Korean War or Vietnam conflicts, Japan has consistently backed U.S. initiatives. Japan also has rarely dissented from U.S. policies in international economic organizations or the U.N.

while cooperating with the U.S. in many other areas. For example, Japan recently opened up its telecommunications market to foreign bids. Additionally, Japan has acted responsibly as the world's largest creditor and has helped the U.S. by financing the federal budget deficit.

Moreover, Japan has effectively cooperated with the U.S. by raising its development aid allotment. Japan is now the largest aid-giver in the world and according to the 1990 Japanese budget will give more than \$10 billion this year. The 1990 budget also raises defense spending by six percent, thus decreasing the need for a defense shield the U.S. can no longer afford.

Clearly, there is a world beyond trade negotiations and the portents are that the U.S.-Japan relationship will continue to evolve towards more cooperation, not less. One of the major factors in such growth will be Europe's continuing political and economic integration. To the extent that Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union become lucrative markets, the primary beneficiary will be Western Europe, not the U.S. or Japan.

Today, trade issues, not security concerns, are at the center of the U.S.-Japan relationship. And whereas the U.S. used to be the relationship's dominant partner, Japan has arguably achieved economic superiority. This juxtaposition has led to American resentment of Japan's ability to enter and dominate U.S. markets.

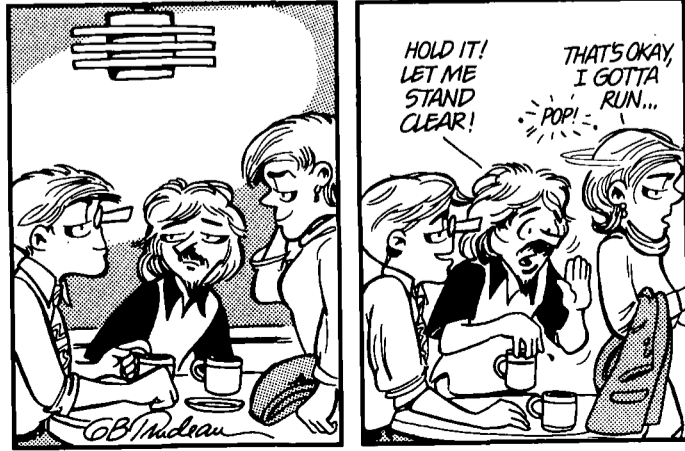
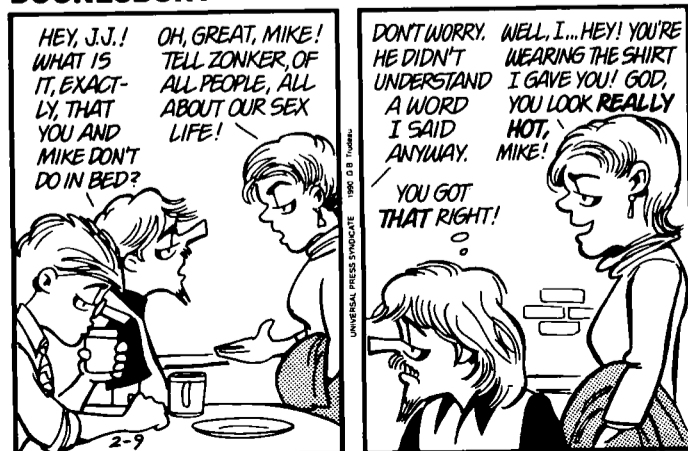
This misplaced resentment of Japan's legitimate success is compounded by the valid complaint that Japan has failed to remove structural impediments to U.S. exports. Structural controls like Japan's strict regulations on government procurement and *de facto* rules on merchandise distribution have unnecessarily added to Japan's \$55 billion trade surplus. Americans are surely correct in their perception that Japan supports free trade at the GATT Uruguay Round but not free trade in their own market.

To its credit, Japan is actively reforming its internal market

In the trilateral world of the U.S., Japan, and Europe it will be Europe that will have the largest and fastest-growing market. If the U.S. and Japan are going to compete with this latter day "Holy Roman Empire" they must stop the public bickering and start planning. Far from being putative adversaries, the U.S. and Japan have much to gain by preparing in advance for the Pacific Century.

Joseph L. Novak is a third year law student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The heart of a fool is in his mouth, but the mouth of a wise man is in his heart.'

Benjamin Franklin  
(1706-1790)

# Candidates express their views on the issues

## Pasin/ Tombar

An effective student government is predicated on the experience of its leaders. We come from two diverse areas of student government, and we will draw on this broad base of involvement to efficiently accomplish realistic objectives.

Rob was the Sophomore Class President last year and is currently the Junior Class President; he has also served on the student government Budget Committee and two Board of Trustees Reports. These experiences have given him a working knowledge of the hierarchical framework and basic procedures of student government, enabling him to evolve abstract student ideas into concrete University policies.

Fred is the co-president of Grace Hall, and he has served on the SYR Policy Evaluation Committee, the Multi-Cultural Executive Council, and as an executive board member of the NAACP. These experiences have made Fred acutely sensitive to student interests and concerns.

We are the only ticket to offer this vital combination of a proven functional knowledge of student government and a broadly developed sensitivity to student needs. Our philosophy is that the most important function of student government is to represent the student body's interests before the administration, and our complimentary backgrounds establish the necessary foundation for a student government dedicated to protecting student rights.

"Pasin and Tombar... Putting You First."

## Sanchez/Smith

We believe that our diverse experience in student government and our working relationship with the administration makes us a valuable team for the student body. After working together in student government for two years, we believe that we have the experience to create change for the student body.

Last semester, for example, we worked with the current Student Body President and Vice-President and the co-presidents of HPC to get back hall

matching funds which were cancelled due to the snowball fight. We affirmed for the Student Body their right not to be collectively punished for the incident; and we were successful. The matching funds were reinstated.

Our platform presents many ideas and proposals for change. The biggest change we want to make, however, is in the relationship between the administration and the student body. We want to insure that students have a voice in administrative policy-making relating to every aspect of student life

here at Notre Dame. Student action is necessary if we are to insure that students do not get overlooked in the University's transition to a research institution. If you are concerned about the student life at Notre Dame and you want to see changes occur, vote for Vinny Sanchez and Melissa Smith.

In the past three years, we have dedicated ourselves to working for the students. In that time, we were successful in implementing changes for the student body from large issues such as reinstating matching

funds to smaller issues like initiating the plans to remodel the Library Pit.

We have implemented change in the past, and with your support we can continue to commit ourselves to working for your interests to insure improvements in the Notre Dame community. We want to see our campaign ideas for change accomplished for the student body. We hope you are as concerned as we are about student life, and we hope you will support us with your vote on Monday. Thank you.

## Bettencourt/ Craig

Fellow students of Notre Dame:

As students of Notre Dame, one of the few true international universities, we wrestle with the academic challenges this institution presents as well as encounter the numberless spiritual, intellectual, and cultural benefits Notre Dame affords. Notre Dame demands a great deal from students. Notre Dame offers to students a great deal as well. We, Mark Bettencourt and Kevin Craig, want to help you command the opportunities and services a Notre Dame education includes.

As your elected representatives, we aspire to fight for your concerns about the alarming trend towards larger class sizes and limited course offerings. We seek to defend your interests regarding increases in tuition and other student fees, and to require accountability for fees rendered. As Student Body President and Vice-President, we intend to embark on a concerted effort to improve campus security and to address off-campus crime.

However, our primary objective reflects your comments and criticism about daily life at Notre Dame. One word characterizes what we wish to be: *responsive*. We want you to look upon student government as a resource for substantial impact on life at Notre Dame, your life at Notre Dame.

Whether it regards attracting the foremost leaders from all walks of life to Notre Dame, or the information the Health Department, which we will create, disseminates across campus, or perhaps the hours the laundry facilities in the Rockne Memorial are made available to students, we assure you that your cares are our concerns.

We invite the student body to look beyond what each candidate claims to have done and to examine what we wish to do. Focus not merely on where we have been, but where we want Notre Dame to go. We decided to pursue the offices of Student Body President and Student Body Vice-President not only because of what these offices are, but also because of what they could become. We pledge the entirety of our innovation, energy and enthusiasm, and ask for your support. Thank you.

## Loya/Singh

The roles of Student Body President and Vice President involve two separate aspects. First, they are the primary link between the student body and the administration and second, they are the managers of student government, a large student organization.

These positions require special skills for each aspect and that is where our ticket stands out. Sigi served as a Student Body Senator and successfully worked with the administration on several issues. Raja's management of the Student Union Board this year was notable and resulted in several large events and the formation of the new Club Coordination Council.

In addition to experience, student government also needs good, feasible ideas that the students are interested in. Some of our main issues for next year center around better student input to the administration, increased emphasis on academic concerns and also stressing minority and women's issues.

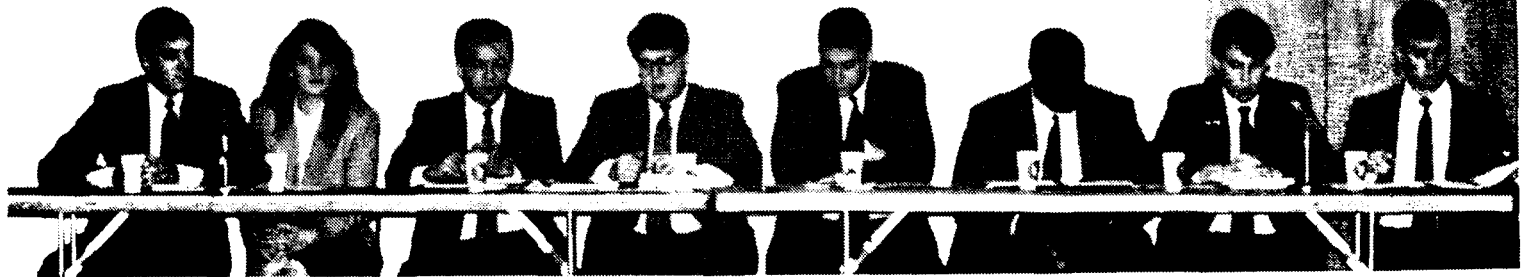
First, we hope to start a monthly forum with members of the administration so that student may voice their con-

cerns and ask important questions on a timely basis. To better accomplish student government's role in academics, we propose to create representatives within each college in order to work on student/faculty interaction, plan college events and relay student opinion to the administration and faculty of the college.

Finally, with growing numbers of women and minorities on campus, the time has come to address the issues especially affecting those groups. We plan to start a comprehensive complaint procedure through student government to report abusive incidents and to take action to correct them.

The most important aspect of our platform recurs throughout these ideas and is reflected in our past accomplishments; it is representing the student body. Open forums, college representatives and complaint procedures are all ways of letting the administration know what the student body is thinking and experiencing and this is the key responsibility of student government. Please keep this in mind and check out the other ideas listed on our poster. After comparing all the tickets, we hope you consider us when voting.

*Editor's note: To accompany our campaign coverage The Observer offered each ticket the opportunity to submit a statement of its principles and goals.*



## Debate

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court/Craig said that, if elected, they will "test the limits of the enormous potential" of student Government. As co-presidents of Flanner Hall, they feel that the role of student government should be expanded.

Questions regarding co-residential housing, male-female relationships at ND and Saint Mary's, and students rights generated varied responses among the four tickets.

The Loya/Singh ticket said that the process of change in housing to co-residential would be a slow one, but one that is needed. The Sanchez/Smith ticket noted that co-residential housing is favored by the student body as well as the board of trustees, but that it would take strong action on the part of the students to put it into effect.

Regarding male-female relationships at Notre Dame, the Bettencourt/Craig ticket felt that student government should provide "academic, cultural,

and social opportunities" to students. The Pasin/Tombar ticket felt that an "intellectual approach" was necessary for dissolving any tensions between male and female students, both at ND and Saint Mary's.

Concerning students' rights, the Pasin/Tombar ticket felt that student government needed to be "more aggressive" in protecting students' rights against the administration. The Loya/Singh ticket stressed this also. Both tickets suggested that they would seek to embarrass the administration publicly if traditional means of protecting a student's rights failed.

The other tickets also stressed the need for protection of students' rights against the administration.

Each ticket was asked, "If you could accomplish one concrete thing next year, what would it be?"

The Pasin/Tombar ticket suggested that they would institute a "corporate-sponsored lecture series." The lecture series would use funds solicited from corporations that recruit at ND

to attract high-caliber speakers. Throughout the debate, both Tombar and Pasin referred to this idea as a means to emphasize academics, and to shed light on many significant issues.

The Loya/Singh ticket said they would strive to ensure that students have more say in the administration's policies.

The Bettencourt/Craig ticket said they would create a "student government health department." Noting that we live in a "complex age," Bettencourt said that this department would help educate students in such areas as dietary concerns, hypertension, and alcohol abuse.

The Sanchez/Smith ticket would see that representatives from the four colleges become part of the Student Senate. They felt that problems with D.A.R.T. and class size could be alleviated if academics were represented in the Senate.

Responses varied when the candidates were asked if they felt that the ND infirmary should supply birth control and birth control counseling to students.

Most of the tickets responded that they would investigate the students' needs for birth control and birth control counseling, and then work from there. However, the Pasin/Tombar ticket felt otherwise.

"Let's be realistic," said Tombar. "This is a Catholic institution." Tombar felt that because Notre Dame had a duty to carry out the "Catholic mission" and the Catholic Church's position on birth control is clear, his ticket would not support the infirmary's supplying birth control.

Concerning the role of female students at ND, Smith said that it was necessary to "enhance female leadership roles." She felt that women have been "molded" into the male society of ND over the past 16 years. Tombar made similar comments about the role of minorities at ND.

All four tickets stressed the need for more funding for the Center for Social Concerns. Bettencourt suggested that course credit be offered for certain social services in order to get more students involved.

Each of the four tickets made final statements after the question session.

Craig stressed the need to increase student input and said that students should demand much from Notre Dame. A student government health department, more campus phones, and better security are all resources that he said were needed by students.

Smith said that although many issues are taken lightly now, these issues must not be taken lightly by next year's president and vice-president. She said her ticket focused on many realistic objectives. Sanchez added that he and Smith were well-prepared to work with or against the administration.

Singh emphasized the diversity of experience of his ticket. He felt that his ticket had the skills of management and the ability to work through the administration.

Tombar said that while ideas are important, ideas put into practice is what counts. He said that his ticket will fight for students' rights and encourage student involvement at ND.



## Excerpts from debate

Editor's note: Following excerpted portions taken from Thursday's debate among the candidates for student body president and vice president.

**IF YOU COULD ONLY ACCOMPLISH ONE CONCRETE THING DURING THE NEXT YEAR WHAT WOULD IT BE?**

**SINGH:** "One of the most important things that we are striving for is not one tangible result that can be shown at one particular time, but rather an ongoing process that would allow the students at this University more say in the policies that are made here. The administration of this school has constantly pursued a policy where they make their decision and give to the students. This is something that we feel we need to work to change and we have some good ideas of how we want to do that. One of our main ideas is to increase the visibility of Student Senate. Student Senate right now is a body which consists of about 25 people which meet generally within its own group.

**TOMBAR:** "If Rob and I were to accomplish one thing next year that would be to establish here at the University of Notre Dame a corporate-sponsored lecture series. Let me explain what I mean by a corporate-sponsored lecture series. The University of Notre Dame deserves to have higher-caliber speakers and better speakers and more nationally and internationally renowned speakers on this campus. But, to be honest, the money just isn't here within Student Government. But if we solicit donations from corporations who actively come and recruit here at the University and other corporations from around the country we can pull these big-name speakers in. And this would stimulate intellectual and political concerns here on campus.

**BETTENCOURT:** "In the next year the one tangible result ... would be the creation of the student government health department. We've talked at great length with the director of University Health Services Mrs. Carol Seager. We expressed our concerns about the lack of information made readily available to students, ranging from dietary concerns, hypertension, cholesterol to alcohol and substance abuse and sexually transmitted diseases. We live in a very complex age. Notre Dame Student Government must make the effort to be aggressive towards student issues of health.

**SMITH:** "Something that has been talked about the last three years that the student body has never seen a significant result, although there is something in the planning stages now, is re-vamping the Student Senate. We've had complaints all along that Student Senate is an ineffective body, and we've seen some improvement. This past year Vinny (Sanchez) had a constitutional amendment to dissolve the office of the Ombudsmen, which is a body that wasn't necessarily pertinent to the workings of student government. Another concern is that Student Senate does not represent the entire student body. You're represented by members of the hall council, by class officers, and coordinators of various

smaller groups on campus, but there's one area where we're lacking, there's no representation from the colleges. We have no academic representation on our Student Senate.

**SHOULD THE INFIRMARY PROVIDE BIRTH CONTROL AND/OR BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING?**

**CRAIG:** "My response to such a controversial question is that I feel counseling is a necessary part (of university life), and that should be given from the Infirmary. We have looked into creating a student health department incorporated into Student Government. Such a department would look into that question, and the role of the Infirmary as far as birth control and birth control counseling and other pressing health concerns as they arise. The administration obviously controls the Infirmary. As far as distributing birth control, the administration strongly opposes it.... This student health board would work with the administration and possibly reaching a compromise and finding the reason why they oppose it, obviously the Catholic tradition. With cooperation we could be responsive to the needs that arise. The counseling is obviously a need.

**SMITH:** "That is a very interesting question, whether or not the University should provide birth control and counseling at the University of Notre Dame. That goes hand in hand with the controversial issue that we've had in the past years, as to whether or not gay/lesbian clubs should be recognized here at the University... I think it goes back, ultimately, to the Catholic mission of the University. And the mission statement of the University is that this is a Catholic institution and therefore the Catholic philosophy and teachings about

morality and ethics are going to have to be upheld. And, at the present, birth control is not within the mission statement of the University... For that reason, it wouldn't become a reality necessarily but the question is asked whether or not it should be. And whether or not it should be is whether or not the students want it and need it and feel that it is necessary. If there's not a need out there, then there isn't a purpose for it. But if there is a need, then we need it there, regardless of the Catholic mission. The entire student body isn't comprised of Catholic students. We do have significant numbers who are of different faiths and denominations. And is it fair for the University to deny them the right to have appropriate health care? For this reason, we need to ask the student body what they think. If this needs to be a referendum on a ballot where people can actually check it off, and the whole student body has a voice, then that's what is necessary. If the student body wants to see it, it's something the Infirmary will need to incorporate, then we should have it regardless of the Catholic mission. But I have to question first and foremost whether or not the student body needs it... And if they do, then we'll get it for the student body, regardless of the Catholic mission.

**SINGH:** "One of our primary tenets of our platform is that if the role of Student Government is to press forth with the University in some old traditional formats, to take into account some new things that need to be dealt with. This does not necessarily imply that it should be done in a rash and quick manner, like putting something like contraceptives in the University Health Services. However, it should be something that the University, through the Student Government, should be open to looking at, and should

be done, as the other tickets have noted, on the demand of the students. It is a practical problem and there are a lot of health connotations involved in contraception, especially its use in avoiding transmitted diseases such as AIDS. I think that is something that the University cannot deny. And something that as a diverse school with a lot of different cultures and a lot of different backgrounds, it is something that we need to take into account. Our stance on this particular issue, first of all, to gauge whether or not it is an issue, and if it is, it is something that needs to be looked at. And if there was demand from students, we would do the best within our power to get it there."

**TOMBAR:** "Let's be honest: birth control at the University of Notre Dame? It's an issue we think about and we laugh about it, but we are here at Notre Dame and Notre Dame is a Catholic institution. And as a Catholic institution, it's Notre Dame's duty to carry out the Catholic mission. ... The Catholic Church's position on the birth control issue is very clear. I think that regardless of Rob's (Pasin) or my own personal opinion on the birth control issue, we must look at what this University believes and what the Catholic Church believes. When a student chooses to come to Notre Dame, they choose to come to a Catholic institution. Some of its policies are dictated by the Catholic Church.... Knowing the Catholic Church's position on it and knowing that Notre Dame is a Catholic school ... Rob (Pasin) and I would have to say no, that we do not support the option of birth control in the Infirmary."

**FILL IN:** "YEAR OF THE

**SANCHEZ:** "Year of Student Rights.... Look back to the

biggest issue of the year, the Matching Funds issue, the snowball fight. ... We want to see from now on that our rights are protected, are ensured.

**SMITH:** "Why is it that rectors take control and ... deal with issues when students are fully capable? We're adults here.... We're fully capable of dealing with the alcohol policy.... We're fully capable of having academic freedom. We're fully capable of having our rights as students ensured."

**LOYA:** "Year of Intellectual Life.... We are all here to become educated. The best way to do that is interaction with the faculty..."

**PASIN:** "Year of the Poor. Because this is a Christian university, since we all members of this community, we are called to serve. The goal this year would be to educate and to endow the students with sensitivity to the causes and results of poverty. Many students here are already serve through the Center for Social Concerns in many capacities. However, I don't think there's enough education about the systemic causes of poverty. Students here, when we graduate from Notre Dame, we are going to be the leaders of the country and the leaders of the world. In order to fulfill our obligation as Christians, we have to fully understand how to stop the roots of poverty..."

**BETTENCOURT:** "Year of Change.... Look around our world or across the globe. Things are changing so quickly. We would hope, in making it the Year of Change, in conjunction with the administration, they would allow us ... an opportunity to reflect on the way the world is today. Problems like poverty, ... of racism and sexism as we enter the '90's ...



# 1993

# VALENTINE



**BONK!**

OH, DOOM AND GLOOM  
THE TIME IS HERE  
FOR HEART-SHAPED CANDIES  
AND BONE-NUMBING FEAR

WILL SHE ASSENT  
WHEN I ASK HER TO BE MINE?  
OR WILL SHE LAUGH AND DANCE  
ON MY CARDBOARD VALENTINE

I SENT A DOZEN PANSIES  
AND HALF A CASE OF BEER.  
SURELY SHE CAN'T REFUSE  
A VALENTINE SO SINCERE

AND IF SHE DOES DECLINE,  
IF SHE TOSSES ME ON MY CAN,  
WELL, I'VE BEEN THERE BEFORE,  
AND I'LL FACE IT LIKE A MAN.

BUT, I ASK WHY? WHY? WHY?  
MUST I LANGUISH IN SINGULARITY  
WHILE MORONS, CREEPS AND DORKOS  
GO OUT WITH REGULARITY?

IS IT A JINX OR MAYBE A SPELL?  
AM I UNDER AN EVIL HEX?  
WOULD SOMEONE TELL ME WHAT YA GOTTA DO  
TO GET JUST A LITTLE...uh... GOOD CONVERSATION?



friday	<p><b>MUSIC</b> Loni Brooks, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m. \$6 Boathouse Blues Band, Club 23 St. Paul and the Martyrs, Alumni-Senior Club, 9 p.m.</p> <p><b>ON CAMPUS</b> Caruso, dance band, Theodore's, 10 p.m. Late Night Olympics, JACC, 9 p.m.- 4 a.m. Corky Siegel Chamber Blues, O'Laughlin Auditorium, 8 p.m.</p>
	<p><b>MUSIC</b> The Foggy Nights, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m. \$4 Pre-Sweat Itchies, Club 23, 9 p.m. Phoenix, McCormick's, 9 p.m. Misfits In disguise, Alumni-Senior Club, 10-11 p.m.</p> <p><b>ON CAMPUS</b> Arden Trio, Annenburg Auditorium, 2 p.m. Dance Party, Theodore's, 10 p.m. BCAF Fashion Show, Monogram Room at the JACC, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 in advance, \$6 at the door.</p>
films	<p><b>NOTRE DAME</b> Friday "Parenthood", Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m. "Chocolat", Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 &amp; 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday Winter Movie Fest, Cushing</p>
	<p><b>UNIVERSITY PARK EAST</b> "Born on the Fourth of July", 7 and 9:50 p.m. "Driving Miss Daisy", 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Heart Condition", 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. "Steel Magnolias", 7:15 and 9:35 p.m. "Loose Cannons", 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. "Tremors", 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.</p>
	<p><b>UNIVERSITY PARK WEST</b> "Stanley &amp; Iris", 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. "Back to the Future II", 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Internal Affairs", 7 and 9:30 p.m.</p>
	<p><b>FORUM</b> "Roger &amp; Me", 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. "Hard To Kill", 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Stella", 7 and 9:20 p.m.</p> <p><b>TOWN AND COUNTRY</b> "The War of the Roses", 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. "Always", 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Flashback", 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.</p> <p><b>100 CENTER</b> "Christmas Vacation", 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Tango &amp; Cash", 7 and 9:00 p.m.</p>

## Lavish French cuisine offered to

**CHRIS DONNELLY  
ALISON COCKS**  
accent writers

**L**ook no further for the best food in South Bend.

Dinner at the Carriage House is more than a meal.

It's an investment. And a worthy one.

Located in a remote corner of South Bend, the Carriage House makes its home in a converted Brethren church built in 1851. Despite the age of the building, the interior has been completely renovated. The main dining room boasts high, beamed ceilings, tapestries, exposed brick and approximately 25 tables. Two smaller rooms, one with eight tables and the other with three tables and a fireplace, provide a more intimate dining atmosphere.

The atmosphere is formal; a sweater is also suitable attire. The owner, Evelyn George, greets guests with a smile, adding a personal touch as she leads them to their tables.

The menu mixes French and

continental cuisine and features a number of tempting appetizers. A special of the day, crab strudel topped with caviar in a cream-based sauce (\$6.50), is highly recommended. The French Brie (\$5), wrapped in puffed pastry with a pear sauce, was exquisite. The delicate pastry and perfectly baked Brie, with an added tart flavor from the pear sauce, provided a taste sensation.

Patrons can choose from a variety of entrees, from duck to venison to quail to seafood, in addition to more traditional fare. All entrees include the soup of the day and a house salad. The soup, in this case cream of spinach, was excellent: smooth and rich with just the right amount of spinach. The house salad was unexceptional, but the Caesar's salad, on the a la carte menu, was noteworthy.

The duck (\$16) with cranberries is highly recommended. The tender slices of duck, complemented perfectly by the whole-berry cranberry sauce, were tremendous.

The perfectly cooked swordfish (\$18), a daily special, was

superbly flavored with shallot butter. In the tradition of nouvelle cuisine, the swordfish was accompanied by a sparse portion of steamed green beans, cauliflower and carrots attractively arranged on the plate.

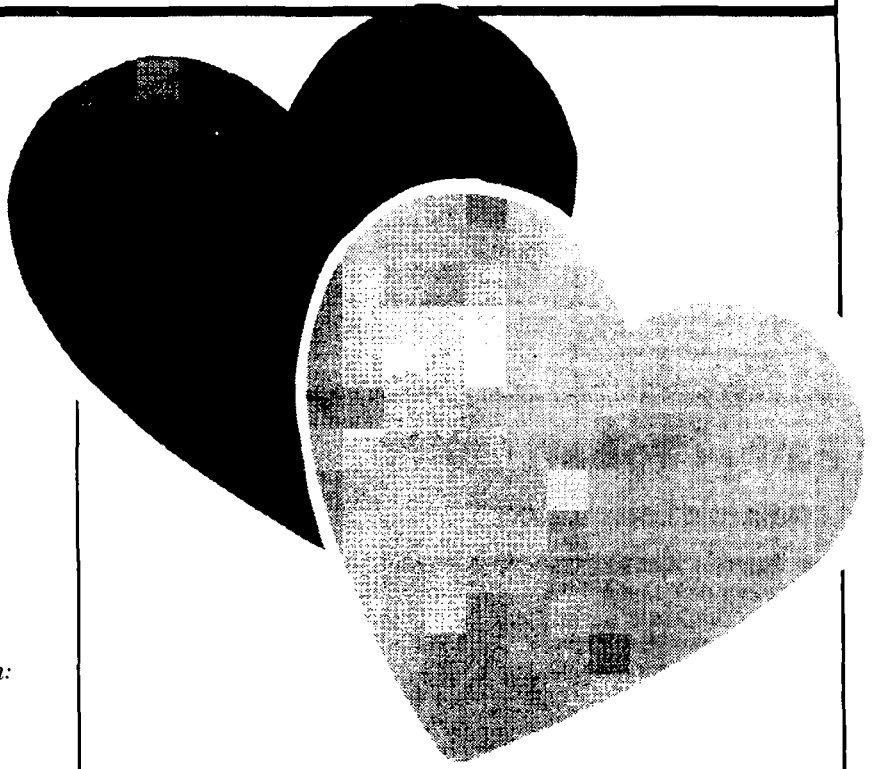
Diners with simpler tastes will enjoy the Filet (\$16), a tender, flavorful filet mignon cooked to customers' specifications and served with roasted potatoes and grilled onions.

Choosing a bottle of wine from the Carriage House's wine list was an arduous task. The Carriage House has won several awards for the selections on its wine list, which are undeniably good, but quality does not come cheaply. Students will probably use three criteria: Dry, white and under \$40. These concerns narrow the field considerably, but students can 'settle' for a French wine from the Bordeaux region which costs \$16.

A word to the wise: would-be wine connoisseurs should brush up on their French in order to avoid ordering the \$160 Bordeaux instead of the \$16 variety.

Desserts (\$3.50 each) are se-

# NE HINTS



## Samples of South Bend's stupendous spots for serious sweethearts

**V**alentine's Day is coming soon. If you're looking for somewhere special to take that someone special, try some of these restaurants listed below.

### Expensive:

**Bruno's:** For some of the best crust pizza in town and a *Amore*, try Bruno's on E. St. near campus or on Erie Ave. just south of downtown. The thin crust pizza is excellent. The Prarie address, with its cavernous interior and opusly faux Italian Renaissance paintings, definitely has the more antique decor. Call ahead to reserve your pizza. Bruno's only takes reservations for large groups. *Location: 2610 Prarie Ave., phone: 288-3320, 429 W. Fish, phone 258-4119.*

**Wardo's:** South Bend just recently acquired some of the city's best pizza. Wardo's does not take reservations, so get there early or expect a wait. *Location: S.*

*Michigan and Wayne, phone: 233-1000*

**Hacienda:** For some good margaritas, salsa, and wet burritos try Hacienda at one of their several locations. For the best atmosphere, try the one near Century Center. It's in a huge old house and you'll feel like your walking up stairs into the attic of the haunted mansion as the friendly staff send you up to your table. Hacienda does not accept reservations so get there early or expect a wait. *Location: 5880 Grape Rd., phone: 277-1318., 1224 Scotsdale Mall, phone: 2912566.*

### Moderate

**East Bank Emporium:** The Emporium features great steaks and seafood. The homemade salad dressings and toppings are outstanding. Don't miss the baked potatoes either. Reservations are recommended. *Location: 121 S. Niles, phone: 234-9000.*

**Ice House:** Try the potato skins or the shrimp de Jounge for an appetizer. The Ice House has great steaks as well as some good poultry dishes such as Teriyaki chicken. Wines are \$10-15 a bottle. Reservations

are recommended. *Location: 100 N. Center Mishawaka, phone: 259-9925.*

**Malabar:** Float away to the land of the Lotus eaters in this small Indian restaurant located across from the Linebacker. Enjoy some wine, papadams, and the beef curry dish for reasonable prices in an intimate setting. Reservations are recommended. *Location: 1709 S. Bend Av., phone: 271-0115*

**Parisi's:** Parisi's menu varies from typical Italian restaurant fare. The Arancini, gnocchi, and lasagna are great. All diners include salad and bread. Reservations recommended. *Location: 1412 S. Bend Av., phone 232-4244.*

### Expensive

**Carriage House:** The best (and probably most expensive) dining in South Bend. See today's review.

**Tippecanoe:** Tippecanoe's atmosphere is unsurpassed. Dine in the splendor of the old Studebaker mansion on gourmet food. The desserts are fantastic. *Location: 620 W. Washington Av., phone: 234-9077.*

This list was compiled by John Blasi.

## Market offers brownies, boxes, and breakfasts

**DEBBIE CHARLESWORTH**  
accent writer

**I**f you want to give your sweetheart something special, think about Marigold Market. For Valentine's Day they have prepared delicious treats to make your Valentine's heart patter. The magnitude of your love may help you decide with which treat to delight him or her.

Mint brownies, covered with pink frosting and topped with a chocolate heart, are just some of the desserts specially prepared for Valentine's Day. If you prefer something more than a brownie, perhaps you will be tempted by a heart-shaped raspberry chocolate torte topped with white chocolate hearts. A heart-shaped apple cake with caramel sauce and topped with almonds is also offered.

For something completely different, I suggest one of Mrs. Prindable's Apples. These are apples of enormous proportions, a little bigger than a softball, covered in chocolate, toffee, or chocolate and white chocolate. These delectables sell for around \$12, but are well worth the investment.

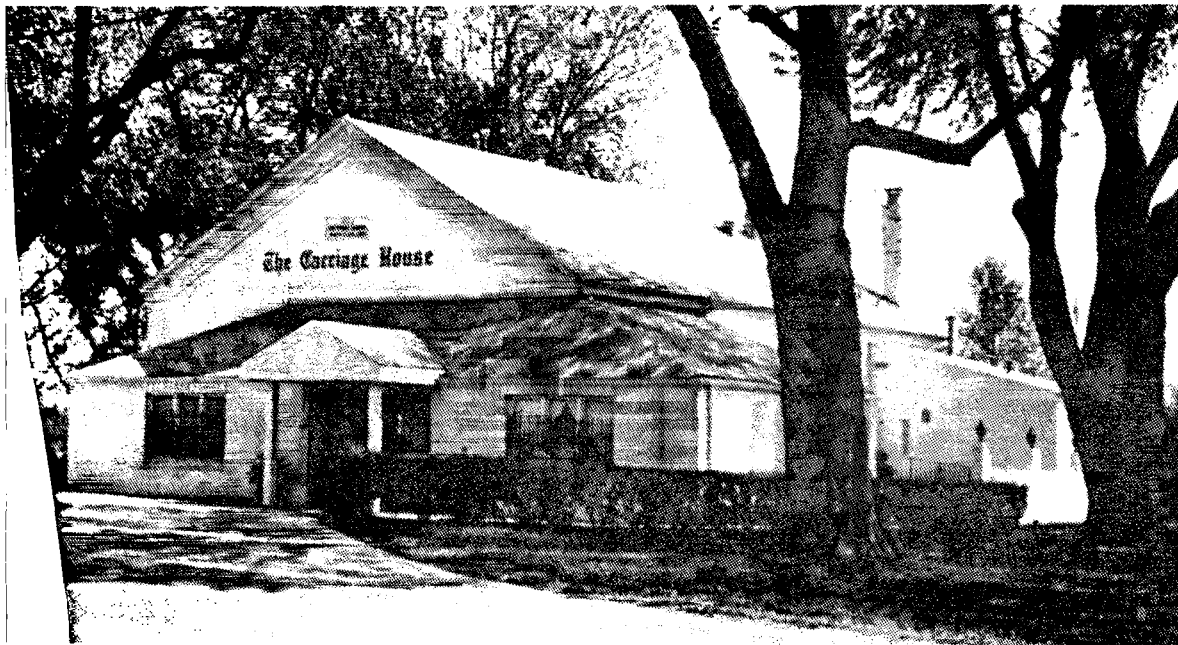
Marigold Market will also create a Valentine package for you. They can fill a heart-decorated mug or bag with any of their specialty foods, such as Swiss chocolate, heart-shaped truffles or heart-shaped marzipan.

You can lighten things up for your Valentine during these dreary days by sending a special Valentine box overflowing with sugar cookies and tied up with lots of ribbon. Also included is a single rose and a heart-shaped balloon. Orders for this treat must be in by Friday, February 9, to ensure delivery. The boxes cost \$12 for a half of a dozen or \$15 for a dozen, delivery not included.

If your sweetheart really is a sweetie, you might want to try one of the many Valentine creations that Marigold Market offers. Without breaking parietals or violating the spirit of du Lac, you can give a significant other a special Valentine breakfast in bed. This includes a cheery basket filled with French Roast coffee or Susan's Strawberry Tea, brioche and croissants, as well as American spoon strawberry jam, assorted muffins, a pretty bunch of flowers, champagne and strawberries.

For that extra special person, a basket called "The Discriminating Valentine" may be just the thing. Nestled in a basket wrapped in cellophane you will find a box of Joseph Schmidt chocolate truffles, bitersweets, hard raspberry candies and a bottle of Veuve Clicquot champagne. This treat will surely seal your old love or create a new one. And if there is no "special someone" to send you these delectables, there are always "special parents."

## ouples willing to spend some money



The Carriage House restaurant, located on Adams Road in South Bend, is a welcome change of pace for that Valentine dinner. The building used to be church, built in 1851, and the decor has been preserved to give you the pioneer atmosphere.

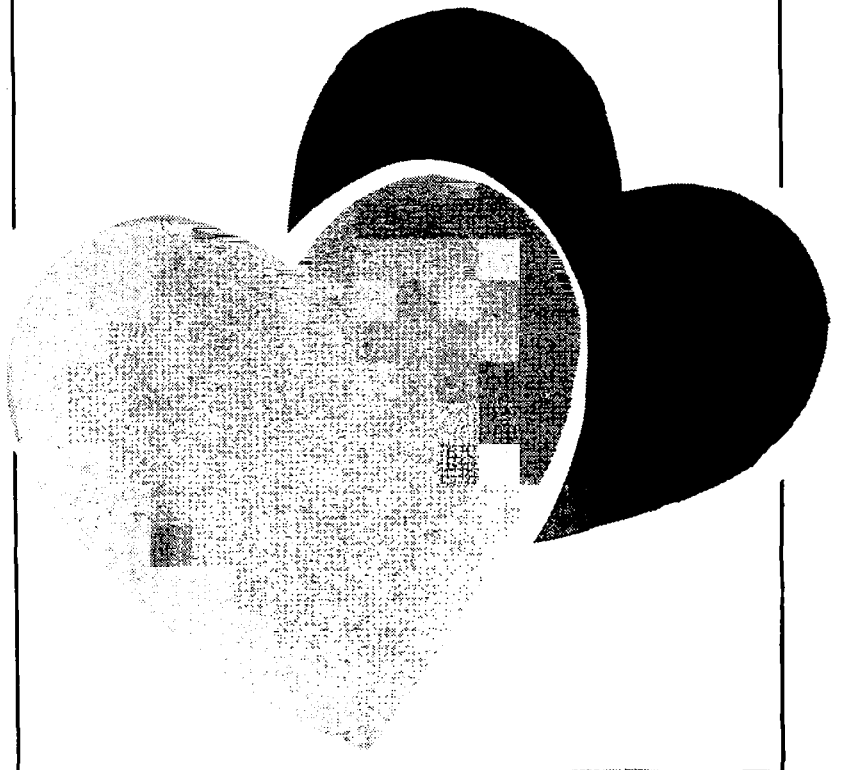
...m a trolley, and the man chocolate cake the perfect finishing a fine dinner. Also commended is the puff led with chocolate and French cream.

The Carriage House's food is unparalleled anywhere in South Bend, but the budget conscious should beware, as dinner for two with wine is pricey.

Nonetheless, it provides the

perfect atmosphere for a tête-à-tête.

*Authors' note: The Carriage House is currently updating its menu. All prices are approximate.*



# Reserved Judgement: a Matter of Hope?

The Great Gatsby begins: "In my younger and more vulnerable years, my father gave me some advice that I've been turning over in my mind ever since. 'Whenever you feel like criticizing anyone,' he told me,

in particular. It was a story I have heard many times since, and it ended quietly with 'but as you can see, I had no choice.' I glanced up at the lapel pin she wore; it read simply, 'Choice'. I looked away, for the irony

## Father Robert Griffin

### Letters to a Lonely God



'just remember that all the people in the world haven't had the advantages that you've had.' ... Reserving judgment is a matter of infinite hope. I am still afraid of missing something if I forget that. . . a sense of the fundamental decencies is parcelled out unequally at birth."

I'm not even remotely acquainted with Mr. Greg Jeffrey, identified on the Observer's "Viewpoint" page for 1/29/90 as a first year graduate student in Business Administration. Self-described as a young American male with a viewpoint to share in the abortion dialogue, Greg deserves a hearing, I think. That's because I admire the "fundamental decency" of the person who gives us an insight which cuts through so much of the preaching we hear: "I reflect on the circumstance that have led. . . women to opt for abortion. In hearing their stories, the emotion common to all was fear: fear of parents, fear of their boyfriends, fear of inability to support a child, fear of giving up future careers, fear of giving up their child. I recall the story of one woman

seemed unbearable.

Somewhere in Ireland, if he's still alive, I have a cousin whom I've never met. His mother was my mother's sister; and his father was a British soldier. All I know about this star-crossed couple is that they were never married. My aunt, finding herself alone and pregnant in Catholic Galway, tried to take her own life. She only succeeded in burning her stomach out with the poison she used.

As a child, I was aware of the letters she sent my mother, asking for money for the support of her child, and of my mother's sending her money behind my father's back. Neither my father, nor my mother's mother, wanted to hear about this foolish virgin who had "ruined" herself early.

Don't you imagine that God must look down on all the churches with mixed emotions of anger and pity? The churches have such a miserable track record for caring for the expectant unmarried mothers. As a teenager growing up, I witnessed first hand the heartaches brought on by wartime in a coastal town that

the Navy temporarily owned. The busybodies kept a headcount of the brides who couldn't wear white at their weddings (so the busybodies said), and their sisters who left town in a hurry, wearing wedding rings bought at Woolworth's, before their embarrassing condition became the talk of the neighborhood.

From the horror stories that the girls brought back, "tough love" was the order of the day in the homes they were brought to, to have their babies, which they left behind them, to be adopted as orphans. "Tough love" must have been considered an appropriate way of discouraging recidivism. Yet, "tough love," which smacked more of justice than did of mercy, left young women whom I went to high school with feeling as though they were being punished like Hester Prynne.

Speaking of punishment, you probably know that Father Bruce Ritter is in trouble, charged with sexual misconduct. Twenty years ago, Bruce opened Covenant House as a hospice for runaways in the Times Square area. His work has always been controversial: the neighborhood around CH has often accused him of running a den of thieves; but for the street kids in trouble, he ran the only game in town. You can write him off, if you like, as an empire-builder like the televangelists who were on an ego trip; but please remember that Covenant house has been Noah's ark to 10,000 orphans of the storm, so it is not ex-

pendable, like a biblical Disneyland.

If Ritter has made mistakes, nothing I could write here would save him from his mistakes. He's sick already with cancer; he doesn't need a broken heart to shorten his life. He's been struggling with the darkness for years and years, and unless you've lived in Hell's Kitchen, you have no idea how mindless and suffocating the devil's darkness is.

Bruce's enemies say that the guy has chinks in his armor. Maybe those chinks are the places where the light comes in or the love goes out of him. The chinks could be the means of grace he uses in his discernment of evil. Maybe if he didn't have the chinks, he wouldn't be like the one-eyed man who becomes top dog in the kingdom of the blind.

Among the priests of my generation, Ritter has stood out like a giant because of the intensity with which he cares about kids. He now has an army of workers all over the country who go out to the bad neighborhoods, lifting the covers off garbage cans, looking for castaways with death in their faces; the life has gone out of their eyes, and their souls are dying.

I've heard New York priests say that they've bought kids bus tickets and sent them home, just to save them from Covenant House. I've heard Ritter's kids accused of all kinds of mischief. Yet I spent many summers working in Manhattan's inner-city parishes. On days when I didn't

have two subway tokens to rub together, I used to inquire of the pros: "How can I keep these fifteen year olds away from the street creeps who have been victimizing them?"

The answer always came back, "Send them to Ritter's place. They're better off there than they would be at the 'Y' even if you could afford to pick up the tab for them at the 'Y'." All over Manhattan, the word was out: "Bruce Ritter is committed to the welfare and salvation of children."

Yet this priest has enemies who would love to see him bite the dust. Why? Because they imagine that his humiliation would be another nail in the coffin of the Church's male chauvinism and priestly celibacy, and an argument in favor of the ordination of women. But what would ordination be worth as a status symbol, if every priest in sight turned out to be a hypocrite, a liar, and a sneak? Ordination in a Church that's as wishy-washy as a paper tiger would be like getting tenured on a faculty of dunces, or being made the general over an army of cowards.

The willingness to make commitments, and the strength of character to keep the commitments you've made— that's the name of the game when you're a priest, or anyone else who is worth his salt. Bruce Ritter has worn himself out doing a thousand times more good than all the rest of us who will never get in trouble. Our prayers should follow him as he goes, temporarily, I hope, into exile for his R&R.

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# Late Night Olympics to help St. Joe's Special Olympics

By RICH KURZ  
Sports Writer

Have your Friday nights been a little dull lately? Do you need some high excitement sports action to release your frustration after a tough week of classes? Then look no further.

NVA has just the thing to cure your woes. Tonight, in the JACC, NVA presents its fourth annual Late Night Olympics to benefit St. Joseph's County Special Olympics.

Over 1200 people are expected to take part in the "late night sports extravaganza," said Sally Derengoski, the assistant director of NVA who is in charge of the event.

Such diverse sports as volleyball, water lacrosse, whiffle ball and, of course, the obstacle course will be staged, with the

first events kicking off at 8:00 p.m.

A Celebrity Dunk Tank will operate from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., featuring Chris Zorich, Troy Ridgley, Joe Cassidy and other campus celebrities.

According to Derengoski, the purpose of the event is twofold. "First, we wanted to create a unique activity for the students," she said. "Second, we wanted to raise money for the St. Joseph's County Special Olympics."

All of the proceeds go to benefit the St. Joseph's County Special Olympics. In the past three years over \$5000 has been raised, and the goal for this year is \$2500. A fee was charged to enter teams in the events, and a one dollar charge is required to enter the JACC, which has been dubbed "The

Olympic Village" for the night.

Each of the dorms at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been grouped into TEAMS (NVA has chosen to capitalize this term to avoid confusion with the teams entered in the events by the larger TEAMS). Most of the TEAMS include three halls, although some two-hall teams exist among the larger dorms.

These TEAMS will compete for the Late Night Championship—the benefits of which include an all-expense paid pizza party from NVA. Scoring is based not only on games won, but also on participation. Several TEAMS have already


acquired bonus points for entering teams in every event, and all teams will acquire points for showing up to play. A unique feature of the LNO is the Grand Prize, which differs from the overall championship. Each of the TEAMS may choose to enter \$100 into a pot, 80% of which is given to the highest finishing team who enters the Grand Prize, while the other 20% is given to the Special Olympics.

"The sports were chosen to make use of all our facilities," Derengoski said, and a look at the schedule supports her statement. Broomball and skating will take advantage of the ice rink, while Rolf's

Aquatic Center will host inner-tube water polo and water lacrosse.

Other facilities to be used include the racquetball courts, the arena, and the fieldhouse, which will be the site of the obstacle course. New tricks will be part of the course, as will the infamous tricycle.

A load of sports fun and excitement will be there for the taking, as well as the chance to contribute to an excellent cause. So lace up your sneakers and prepare to compete in the fourth annual Late Night Olympics tonight at the JACC.



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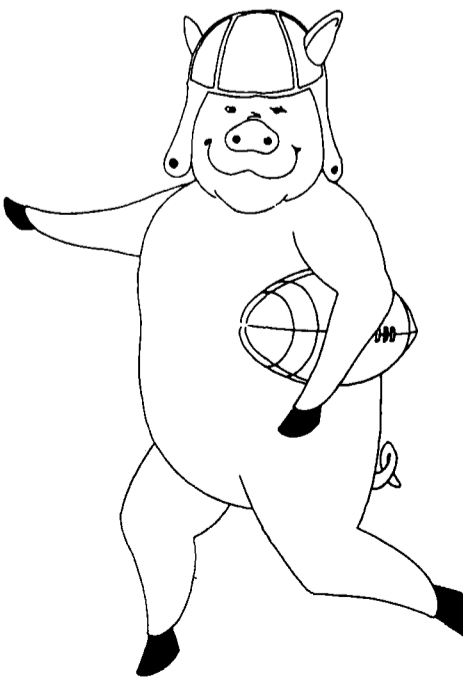
**HOG BOWL I.**

"This time it's for the Homeless"

\*A campus section football tournament benefitting homeless children in South Bend, to be held this weekend at Holy Cross Hall Field with the finals at 4:30 Sunday. Many Celebrities and members of the national media are expected to be on hand.

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**Saturday (Round 1)**  
11:00 a.m. Flanner vs. Morrissey  
Noon Sorin vs. Cavanaugh  
1:00 p.m. St. Ed.'s vs. Pangborn  
2:00 p.m. Dillon vs. Zahm  
3:00 p.m. Fisher vs. Holy Cross I.  
4:00 p.m. Grace I. vs. Keenan  
5:00 p.m. Stanford vs. Alumni

**Sunday (Round 2)**  
10:00 a.m. Grace 1 / Keenan vs. Stanford / Alumni  
11:00 a.m. Dillon / Zahm vs. Fisher / Holy Cross 1  
Noon Sorin / Cav. vs. St. Ed.'s / Pangborn  
1:00 p.m. Grace 2 / HC 2 vs. Flanner / Morrissey  
**(Semi-Finals)**  
2:00 p.m. Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2  
3:00 p.m. Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4  
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# ND track meets best in Midwest

By DAVE DIETEMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's indoor track and field team travels to the University of Wisconsin at Madison this weekend to take part in the 1990 Central Collegiate Conference meet.

After a convincing performance at the Third Annual Meyo Invitational at the Meyo Track last weekend, the Irish are looking to continue improving against top-notch competition. The Central Collegiate Conference is made up of 25 schools from the Mid-America Conference, the Big Ten, the Missouri Valley Conference

and several independents, including Notre Dame's traditional Midwestern Collegiate Conference rivals, Loyola and Marquette.

"Illinois is phenomenal, Purdue is outstanding, Wisconsin is very good, and Eastern Michigan is very, very good," remarked Irish head coach Joe Piane. "This is going to be a highly competitive meet."

Other teams of which the Irish must be wary are Illinois State, Bradley, Michigan, Western Michigan and Michigan State.

Notre Dame's hopes are riding on seniors Mike O'Connor, Yan Searcy, Mike

Rogan and Glenn Watson, as well as juniors John Cole, Jeff Smith, Ryan Cahill and sophomore Shawn Schneider. All turned in spirited performances last week at the Meyo Invitational.

But however insurmountable the odds may seem, the Irish remain optimistic.

"We've been running pretty well this season, and our training has been paying off," stated senior sprinting sensation Yan Searcy. "This meet should feature more intense competition than the Meyo Invitational, but I don't want to make predictions. I just want to go out and run."

# Hockey

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goals per game over the past six games.

"I'm really excited to get back," says Guay. "After sitting out eight games and five or six weeks I'm a bit antsy. I'm anxious to get out there, make my first hit, get my first shot on net, and make my first play out there."

The last time the Irish met Lake Forest, their top line of David Bankoske (22 G, 19 A), Tim Kuehl (12 G, 24 A) and Lou Zadra (10 G, 14 A) combined for 7 of the 11 Notre Dame goals in the series. Those three players remain atop the Irish scoring sheet and should do most of the damage against the Foresters.

pipes for the Irish all year. Steve Collins will probably start in goal for the Foresters.

If this is a tight-checking series, the power play may decide the winner. The Irish have not been proficient with the man-advantage this season, as they have converted on only 23.2 percent of their power-play opportunities. Schafer hopes that improvements can be made.

"Do I feel as though our power play is powerful? No," says Schafer. "Is it as effective as we'd like it to be? No, it is not."

"I don't think we're any more skilled than (Lake Forest). We may have a little advantage in size and strength, but not much. We're going to try to pick up where we left off last Saturday (with the 3-2 win over Air Force) and round out the season with some wins."

The Notre Dame defense will be anchored by senior goalie Lance Madson (4.33 GAA), who has been steady between the

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Sophomore guard Derrick Daniels and the Houston Cougars host Notre Dame Saturday in a game with NCAA tournament ramifications for both teams.

# Irish, Cougars eye NCAA tourney

By GREG GUFFEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

DALLAS - Two teams battling for an NCAA Tournament berth will meet Saturday when Notre Dame travels to Houston.

This will be a key game for both teams. The Cougars are 16-6 overall and 7-3 in the Southwestern Conference, while the Irish are 12-7 following Thursday's 63-49 victory over Southern Methodist.

"They're very similar teams in very similar situations," Houston coach Pat Foster said. "It should be a good matchup."

Since Arkansas appears on track for the conference's automatic berth, Houston will need to beat some name teams to get an at-large invitation or hope to upset the Razorbacks in the SWC Tournament. A win over Notre Dame would greatly enhance their appeal to the selection committee.

"I'm sure they'll remember last year up here," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said, referring to the 89-80 Irish victory. "But we can't be worried with what they want to do. We just have to worry about ourselves."

Notre Dame leads the series against Houston 4-3. Joe Fredrick scored 25 points and LaPhonso Ellis added 21 in last year's game, memorable because the Cougars wore Notre Dame's gold uniforms for the first half until theirs arrived.

Both teams have experienced trouble on the road this season. The Irish are perfect at home, but just 4-7 on the road. The Cougars have lost just once in Hofheinz Pavilion - 82-78 to Arkansas - but have struggled to 6-5 on the road.

"There are few teams that can win on the road in college basketball," Foster said.

This will mark the third time that the teams have played in Houston with the series tied at 1-1. They have met three times in NCAA Tournament play.

All five Houston starters average eight or more points, with guard Byron Smith leading the team at 16.2 points per game. Center Carl Herrera scores 15.2 ppg with 8.5 rebounds followed by forward Craig Upchurch at 12.5 ppg and 7.5 rpg.

The Cougars have won four consecutive games, including Wednesday night's contest with Rice.

"We're playing about as well as we've played all year," Foster said. "They (Notre Dame) have a quality player at every position. They've got a ballclub that could run off seven or eight wins in a row."

Phelps spent most of the post-game press conference Thursday talking about his special relationship with SMU coach John Shumate.

Shumate played for Phelps at Notre Dame in the early 1970s, but missed his sophomore season due to a blood clot in his lung. He was a first-team All-American in his senior season.

After a seven-year NBA career, Shumate returned as a volunteer assistant to Phelps in 1981-82. He took over as head coach at Grand Canyon College in 1983 and compiled a 58-33 in three seasons that included nine tournament victories.

At Grand Canyon College, an NAIA school, Shumate turned out two All-Americans and one academic All-American.

He then returned to Notre Dame for two seasons before taking the top job with the Mustangs. He is in his second year with a 20-29 ledger.

## Men's tennis to host Notre Dame Quadrangle

Special to The Observer

The Irish men's tennis team will play host to the Notre Dame Quadrangle on Saturday, with play beginning at 9 a.m. at the Eck Pavilion and running into the evening.

Notre Dame (3-1) plays its first match of the day at 9 a.m., facing off with Western Michigan. The Irish also play Southern Illinois at 3 p.m. and Bowling Green at 7 p.m.

The Irish are coming off a pair of victories last weekend, including one triumph over a nationally-ranked team. Notre Dame defeated Illinois 6-3 Saturday at Champaign, then stopped 25th-ranked West Virginia 5-4 the following day at the Eck Pavilion.

Irish winners in the Illinois match included David DiLucia, Chuck Coleman, Mark Schmidt and Ron Rosas at singles, and the doubles pairs of DiLucia with Mike Wallace and Coleman with Schmidt.

Against West Virginia, DiLucia won in straight sets over the Mountaineers' Jobey Foley, who came into the match ranked 12th in the nation. DiLucia beat the University of Georgia's Al Parker, then the nation's top-ranked player, earlier in the season.

Other Notre Dame winners against West Virginia included Coleman and Andy Zurcher at singles and the doubles pairs of Coleman with Schmidt and Zurcher with Ryan Wenger.

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the second half and 51 percent (21-of-41) for the game.

NOTES - Kevin Ellery did not play in Thursday's game because of the need to rest a bad back. . . The Mustangs were 0-of-11 in three-point field goals. . . The Mustangs outrebounded the Irish 33-32. . . Moody Coliseum was not even at half capacity with 4,225 fans. . . Notre Dame hit 18-of-26 free throws. . . Saturday's game will be televised nationally by NBC. . . The Cougars are 6-2 in televised games.

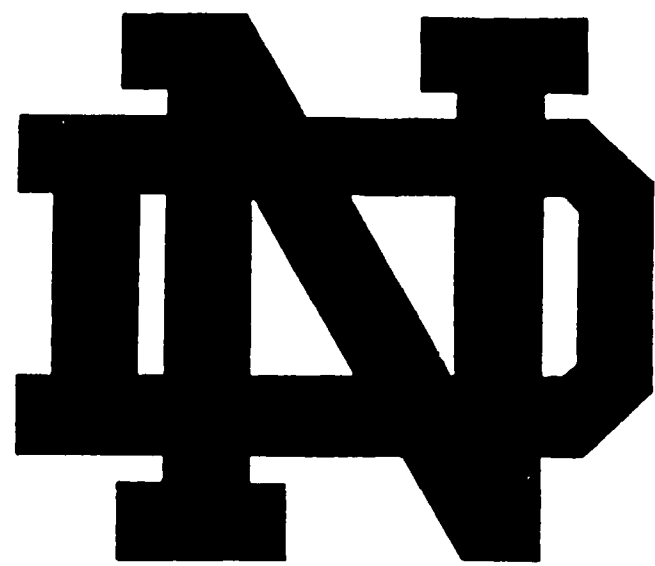
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# ND wrestlers battle for Shillelagh

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**  
Associate Sports Editor

Having proved last weekend that it could compete with the best teams in the country, the Notre Dame wrestling team now is out to maintain that level of confidence and performance the rest of the season.

The Irish (6-7) host Purdue 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Joyce ACC. The Boilermakers have wrestled well this year, but are not in the class of Big Ten counterparts Ohio State and Indiana. Notre Dame defeated Ohio State and fell to Indiana last weekend in a pair of matchups with Top 10 opponents.

"We wrestled well, but I still don't think we're wrestling up to our abilities yet," said Irish coach Fran McCann.

That weekend split has given the Irish an added dose of confidence this week, according to McCann.

"Our practices have been going great, and they really feel good about themselves," he said. "They're upbeat, and you like to see those things at this point in the season."

Notre Dame will need plenty of confidence against Purdue, which traditionally has given the Irish all kinds of problems. Notre Dame defeated the Boilers 23-15 last year, the first Irish victory over Purdue since the 1967-68 season. Purdue leads the all-time series 16-2.

"It's going to be a tight match," said McCann. "It could go either way. The way the matchups are, it could come down to the team that gets the most bonus points winning the match."

Purdue (5-3-2) is looking for 177-pound Mike McHenry to produce some bonus points Saturday. McHenry is ranked third nationally in his weight class.

"He has all the ability to win the NCAA title," said McCann. "Their upper weights are their strongest. We'll have to build up a big lead early."

The winner of Saturday's match will be awarded the Shillelagh Trophy. The Shillelagh has gone to the winner of the annual Notre Dame-Purdue football game since 1957, but this is the first season it has been at stake during

a wrestling match between the two schools.

Senior 142-pounder Pat Boyd leads Notre Dame with a 23-3-1 record, and junior 158-pounder Mark Gerardi has posted a 28-4 mark.

Despite missing much of the winter holiday matches because of difficulties in making weight, 118-pound senior Andy Radenbaugh has a 16-2-1 record. Sophomore 126-pounder Marcus Gowens, who got a pin against Indiana last weekend, is 18-7-1 on the season.


**IRISH ITEMS:** Radenbaugh is four wins away from becoming Notre Dame's eighth wrestler to garner 100 career wins. The senior from St. Joseph, Mich., currently holds a 96-27-3 record at Notre Dame... Boyd is the third-ranked 142-pounder in the nation according to the latest Amateur Wrestling News poll. The same listing has Gerardi ranked 12th among 167-pounders... Five Irish foes are in the Amateur Wrestling News top 10. Iowa is third, Nebraska fourth, Indiana fifth, Oklahoma seventh and Ohio State 10th... Radenbaugh has a 5-0-1 record since returning to the Irish lineup.



The Observer / Matt Mittino

The Irish wrestlers attempt to come up with yet another strong effort against stiff competition Saturday when they host Purdue. Notre Dame, who upset 10th-ranked Ohio State on Feb. 2, battle the Boilermakers for the coveted Shillelagh Trophy.

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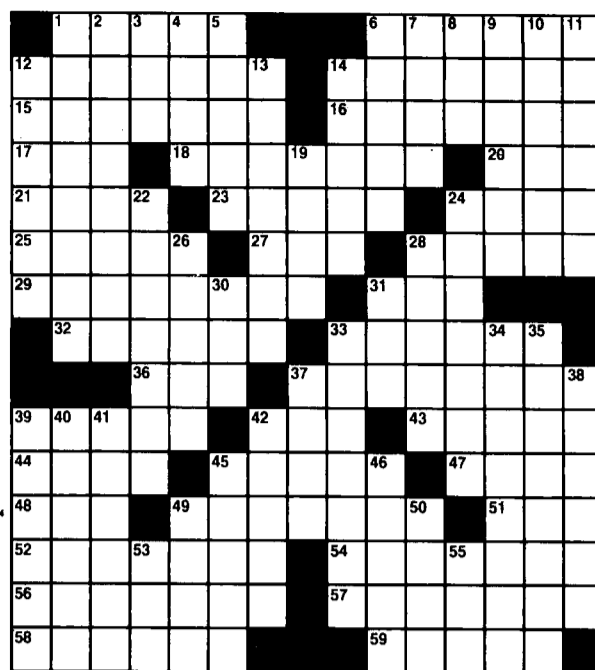
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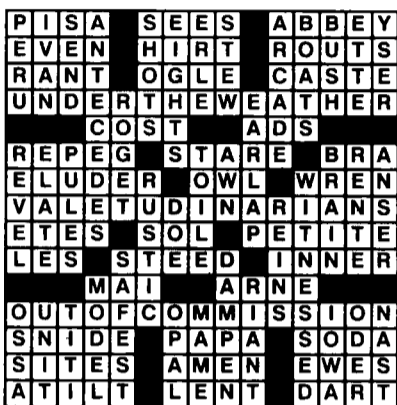
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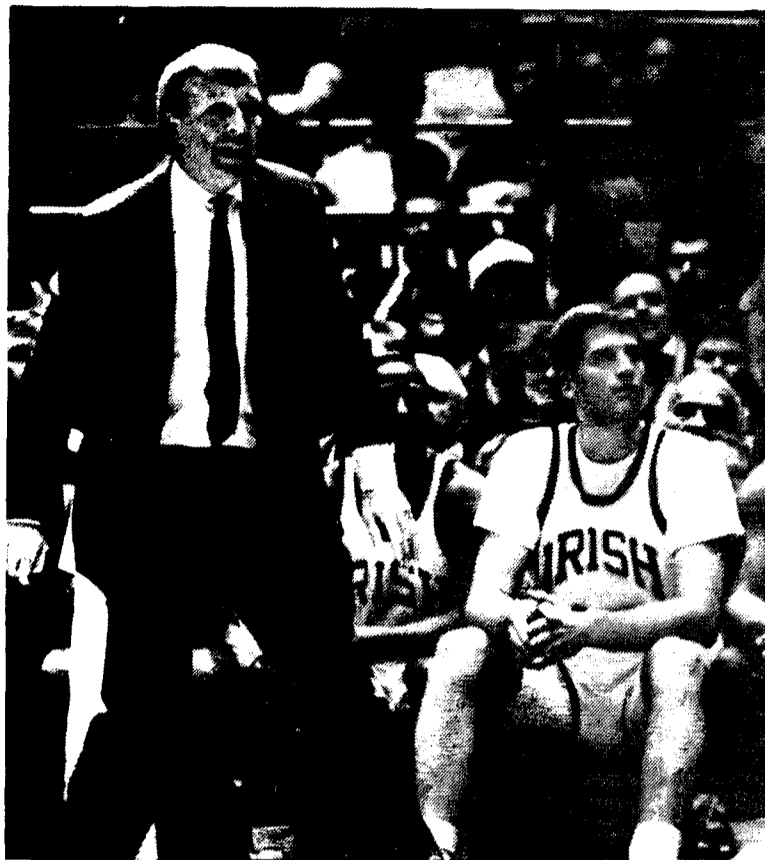
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Digger Phelps' Fighting Irish defeated SMU 63-49 Thursday night in Dallas. Notre Dame travels to Houston Saturday to take on the Cougars.

## Irish top SMU in low-scoring affair

By GREG GUFFEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

DALLAS - This was a game Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps thought no one should lose.

But it was also one that the Irish needed to win.

Notre Dame bolted out of the starting gate and then held off pesky Southern Methodist 63-49 Thursday night at Moody Coliseum before 4,225 fans. The game pitted Phelps against his former player and assistant coach in John Shumate. That made it a tough night for Phelps.

"You hate to go out there no matter who wins or loses," Phelps said. "There's a lot inside this game that's not your normal college basketball game. John Shumate is very special to me, and I just want him to be successful."

With or without Shumate on the opposing bench, it was a must-win game on the road for Notre Dame. The Irish, losers of three of their last four road games, improved to 12-7 and 1-

1 on the current trip which ends in Houston Saturday afternoon.

"We did what we had to do - get the win and get out," Phelps said.

LaPhonso Ellis paced the winners with 16 points and 10 rebounds, while Keith Robinson chipped in 11 points.

The homecoming was also a success for the Texas Express of Elmer Bennett and Daimon Sweet. Bennett, a former standout at Beaumont High School, scored 10 points and dished out three assists, and Sweet, who played high school ball in Houston, tossed in six points and two boards.

John Colborne and Rod Hampton led the Mustangs (7-13) with 11 points each.

"Notre Dame is very talented," Shumate said. "They're big, strong and very athletic. That's where we want to be in the future."

The Irish finally got off to a good start away from the Joyce ACC. They jumped ahead 7-0 and then 10-2 with Fredrick's five points keying the run.

Sweet and Bennett then went on a tear, combining for nine straight points to boost the advantage to 19-6. That lead eventually grew to 25-6 with 4:11 left in the half.

"The defensive intensity was very good and the offensive intensity was very good," Phelps said.

Said Ellis, "We're going to have to do those things against the big teams."

Notre Dame built the lead to 33-17 on a jumper from Ellis early in the second stanza. The Mustangs cut the lead to nine at 38-27 with 14:48 remaining, but that was as close as they could get.

But then the Irish rekindled moments of road games earlier in the season. Trailing 25-6, SMU scored 9 of the last 11 points to cut the margin to 27-15 at the half. The Irish shot 55 percent (11-of-20) in the first half, while the Mustangs connected on just 28 percent (7-of-25) of their shots.

The Irish shot 48 percent in

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## Foresters next for ND Hockey team welcomes Lake Forest

By KEN TYSIAC  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team must find a way to motivate itself this weekend in facing a Lake Forest team which has lost to the Irish twice already this season.

Notre Dame defeated the Foresters 6-3 at home and 5-3 at Lake Forest on November 24 and 25, respectively. The two teams will face off once again Friday night at 7:30 at the Joyce ACC and Saturday night at 8:30 EST time at Lake Forest.

Despite this previous success against the Foresters, Irish coach Ric Schafer does not think his team will have any trouble getting fired up for this weekend's series.

"We've been humbled a few times this season," says Schafer. "We haven't been overwhelmed like last year, but we've been humbled enough that we won't take anybody lightly."

The Irish are coming off last weekend's split with Air Force

which brought their record to 15-11. Notre Dame lost 6-3 to the Falcons in the first game of the series before gaining revenge in a 3-2 victory this past Saturday night. Schafer hopes to build on that victory this weekend against an opponent that could surprise the Irish.

"We have a good rivalry with Lake Forest. They are a good Division III hockey team. Are they as powerful as Wisconsin or Air Force? No. Are they capable of beating us? Yes," cautions Schafer.

Notre Dame will be without the services of standout senior defenseman Kevin Markovitz (2 G, 14 A), who will sit out the series with a thigh contusion. Freshman Darren D'Amato, who saw his first action last weekend against Air Force, will replace Markovitz in the lineup.

Senior winger Bruce Guay will return from a shoulder injury which forced him to miss several games over the past month. He should add some offensive spark to a team which has averaged less than three

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The Observer / Scott McCann

The Notre Dame hockey team (14-8) challenges the Irish face the Forresters both Friday and Lake Forest in a pair of home games this weekend. Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC Fieldhouse.

## Irish fencers put unbeaten records on line in Cleveland

By CHRIS FILLIO  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams will take their show on the road this weekend as they travel to Cleveland, Ohio, to face Northwestern, Cleveland State, Case Western Reserve, Oberlin and Ohio State.

"All those schools have at least one or two very good individuals," stated Head Coach Mike DeCicco. "I know better than to underestimate the possible strength of these schools."

A special concern of DeCicco's, as well as the rest of the squad will be the Buckeyes of Ohio State. The men's team is currently holding a 35-meet win streak, while the women's streak is at 15, with their last

loss coming to Ohio State last season.

"Ohio State has probably the best overall, balanced team," said DeCicco. "And their women's team will give us quite a challenge. Hopefully our men can put it all together this weekend, that they know not to take these teams too lightly."

Ohio State in particular has already proven its merit this year. With an undefeated record in the Midwest, the Buckeyes soundly downed the men's team of Wayne State, 23-4, earlier this year. In addition, the women of Ohio State were narrowly edged by the Tartars by a 9-7 margin.

"It goes without saying that Wayne State is a perennial powerhouse in the Midwestern ranks," said foil captain Joel Clark. "And for the Buckeyes



Joel Clark

to do a number on them like they did, well that certainly doesn't bode well for the Irish. There's definitely a storm on the horizon, and its name is Ohio State."

In addition, the remaining upcoming competition cannot be overlooked by any means. Past experience has shown that teams like Oberlin and

Cleveland State will boast a fencer or two who could just do enough damage to the Irish to come away with one in the 'w' column.

However, the Irish should roll into the city that made Harry Pepper famous, a.k.a. Cleveland, with a solid squad, save for the services of three-time monogram winner Dan 'Swordface' Yu. The New York native suffered an ankle injury in this week's practice sessions which could keep him out of action this weekend.

"Danny will probably not be able to fence this weekend," said DeCicco. "I'd rather give him time to recover than to possibly further aggravate the situation. We'll need a healthy squad when the Great Lakes Championships come around in March."

Senior Anne Barreda may be fencing this weekend with a little added vim and vigor, perhaps out of discontent over a setback which she suffered several years back.

"In her freshman year, Anne selected not to go to the NCAA's, even though she had an excellent record," said DeCicco.

In 1987, Barreda had a 37-8 mark but was denied an invitation, with an Ohio State member attending instead. The head fencing coach of the Buckeyes was part of that year's selection committee.

The Irish have only two regular season engagements this month before the Great Lakes Championships on March 3.