

# The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 106

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



## Reflecting on mid-terms?

The Observer/L.A. Scott

Students pray at the Grotto, perhaps for an 'A' on a test or a safe Spring Break, while the weather was still nice earlier in the week.

## HUD secretary seeks immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators said Thursday they will seek immunity for a onetime top housing official in exchange for testimony about agency grants and contracts under former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr.

Sources said the investigators are seeking testimony that Pierce made politically tainted contract awards while secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Reagan administration.

The former official, Dubois Gilliam, is serving a federal prison sentence for a conviction in a HUD-related case.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee that has been investigating HUD for nearly a year, said at a news conference Gilliam "was a key player" in awarding HUD grants under several programs, including the secretary's discretionary fund.

"He will provide information that is otherwise unavailable to the subcommittee and is critical to our investigation of HUD," Lantos said.

"Mr. Gilliam's testimony will open new areas not dealt with previously by the subcommittee," said Lantos.

Lantos said he had the support of the panel's Republican members. The panel plans to vote Tuesday to ask a federal court to grant "use

see HUD/ page 6

## Outbreak in South African tribal violence due to activists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid activists are behind an outbreak of violence in tribal homelands because they don't want to negotiate, the government suggested Thursday.

"The violence is certainly part of an overall plan to destabilize the country and make it difficult to commence negotiations," said Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen.

"It is quite clear that certain elements pretend to be keen on participating in negotiating re-

form, but are in effect not ready to do so," he said, apparently referring to the African National Congress and other leading black groups.

"They have been caught on the wrong foot by the initiatives of the state president," Viljoen said.

ANC spokesman Pallo Jordan in Lusaka, Zambia denied that the recently legalized organization was behind the violence, which has led to 200 deaths in the past month, according to Business Day newspaper in Johannesburg.

He said tension had been building in some of the 10 homelands, which the apartheid system has designated as the national states where the black majority of 28 million can own land and exercise political rights.

"The language of violence, looting and arson reveals the bitterness in the hearts of many of our people, but it is senseless and savage in the extreme," said the Rev. Stanley Mogoba, president of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa and a prominent black anti-

apartheid activist.

"There may be leaders and groups who are encouraging this type of behavior," he said. If true, "then I must brand these adults cowards who do not have the interests of our nation at heart," Mogoba said.

Homeland army troops fired automatic rifles, shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas at protesters and used whips to disperse crowds in Bophuthatswana, where demonstrators are demanding that the nominally independent

Tswana republic be re-incorporated into South Africa.

Soldiers and police in armored personnel carriers and trucks randomly opened fire with assault rifles to stop crowds forming in the Garankuwa area, witnesses said.

Youths erected barricades of burned out vehicles to block streets, but were chased away by soldiers and police who tore down the barriers, eyewitnesses said. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

## Bush transpo plan taxes travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced a national transportation policy Thursday that would cost travelers more and increase local governments' share in meeting air, land and sea travel needs into the next century.

Just as the Model T and the Wright brothers' plane "prepared the way for today's millions of cars and thousands of passenger jets, so it is now our turn to invest in America's future," Bush said in unveiling the policy with Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner.

Bush said it would help keep America "the world leader in transportation."

The 129-page plan, "Moving America Into The 21st Century," calls for more toll roads, local gas taxes, user fees, private investments, competition, deregulation, research into futuristic systems and openness to foreign air carriers as well as increased attention to safety and protection of the environment.

The policy was hailed as an important step by some in-

dustry groups, but most expressed some disappointment, and Democratic members of Congress were critical.

Aviation and ground transportation groups opposed "user fees" and other taxes that Skinner acknowledged would require travelers to pay more. The American Public Transit Association said the policy was "long on advice and short on help" from the federal government.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the House surface transportation subcommittee, called it "a good start" but said shifting programs to the state and local level without financial resources "would be the shift and the shaft."

Bush did not immediately field questions on the proposal, leaving Skinner to face news media.

The secretary, who had the policy drawn up after holding 117 hearings across the country, justified proposals for increases in local gasoline taxes and fees by saying polls show that people are

willing to pay if they get improvements.

Skinner denied the policy represents a shift of responsibility for transportation away from the federal government, saying it was an attempt to "strike a balance" after years in which the federal government has assumed "almost all of the responsibility" for funding some transportation systems.

"The federal commitment to infrastructure and to transportation will continue to be at a very high level," he said, adding that federal transportation budgets are expected to increase each year.

"It is not the panacea or the answer to all of the problems in transportation," said Skinner. "It was never designed to be that. It was designed to be a strategic plan, or a framework under which we could make the many decisions that we are required to make."

see TRANSP0 / page 4

## Father Malloy designates 90-91 "Year of the Woman"

By HANNAH WU  
News Writer

The 1990-91 academic year has been designated the "Year of the Woman" at the University of Notre Dame by Father Edward Malloy, University president.

In announcing the observance, Malloy also identified the committee charged with developing a schedule and coordinating activities during the year. Chaired by Associate Provost Eileen Kolman, the committee includes 15 other people from the administration, faculty, and student body.

The committee will meet by the end of March to develop more specific and detailed plans for activities. It will schedule which speakers they will invite to campus, according to Kolman, chairperson for the committee.

Throughout the rest of the semester, the committee will be meeting once or twice a month and various sub-committees will be generated to work on some particular projects and topics, said Kolman.

"The Year of the Woman will

offer an opportunity for the Notre Dame community to focus on the achievements and contributions that women have made to society and education," said Kolman.

The year will focus on research and scholarship by women and achievements of women on the Notre Dame campus. It will highlight the changing role of women in society, said Kolman.

"The Year of the Woman will build on what we have been working on for the past two years," said Kolman. The "Year of Cultural Diversity" was celebrated at Notre Dame in 1988-89, and the "Year of the Family" is being observed during 1989-90.

## LAST ISSUE

This is the last regular issue of The Observer before Spring Break. The Observer will resume publication on Tuesday, March 20. The Observer wishes everyone a fun and safe Spring Break.

INSIDE COLUMN

Stoking the fire, making love, and editing a paper

"There are three things that no one can do to the entire satisfaction of everyone involved: stoke the fire, make love, and edit a newspaper," a famous editor once said.



Chris Donnelly

Today's issue of The Observer is the last one for which I will serve as editor and I am pleased with the job we have done. The year was full of new experiences and we have all learned a lot.

Indeed, if there is one thing that I have learned in the past year is that almost everyone thinks they could run The Observer better than we did, and some of them may even be right.

I've often said that the only thing The Observer and The New York Times have in common is that we both make mistakes. I'll be the first to admit that The Observer is far from perfect, and I don't mind everyone's criticisms because it is through these that we grow and improve.

I do believe, however, that all things considered our part-time staff of students has given it their all and have done an outstanding job.

It is this staff of 250 students that is the backbone of The Observer and it is to them that the greatest debt is owed. They are the true unsung heroes of this organization.

These are the people who have spent countless hours working at the paper, many of them over 40 hours a week. They have sacrificed their time and sometimes their grades. They do not work for money or glory but rather to serve the students, and hopefully they have a little fun and learn a lot along the way.

An editor of The Observer many years ago used to answer the common college question, "What's your major?" with "The Observer." Many of the staff could easily say the same thing today. They have spent more of their college careers working here than in their own majors. It is this dedication that keeps the paper going and without it, the organization would certainly deteriorate and collapse.

So, I'd like to thank the staff, especially the outgoing seniors, and I'd like to thank our readers.

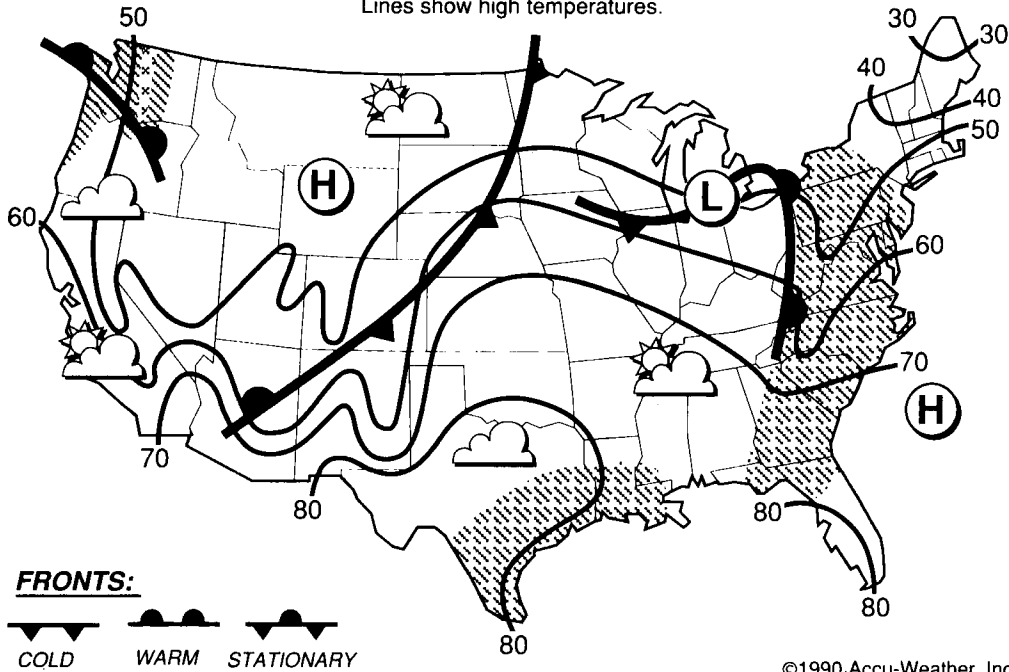
Leaving the company you have worked at for four years is a bittersweet experience. Like leaving college you look forward to something new, but you regret leaving something that has been such a part of your life and that you have come to love.

The late Malcolm Forbes once said, "In life, the only constant is change." I look forward to what the future holds, and I have every confidence that the next staff will do an outstanding job. I wish them luck.

And finally, I'd like to thank all those who have supported me and put up with me throughout my tenure at The Observer: my mother and sister, my grandparents, my roommates past and present, my dear friends, my understanding teachers, the 'Bune, The Papers, Shirley, and Christine. I couldn't have done it without you. [30]

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Friday, March 9.  
Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 41  
Yesterday's low: 29  
Nation's high: 91  
(McAllen, TX)  
Nation's low: -12  
(Milo, and Houlton, ME)

Forecast:  
Becoming partly sunny and much warmer today. Highs around 60. Fair and mild tonight. Lows around 40. Increasing cloudiness but very mild Saturday with a 30 percent chance of rain showers. Highs from the lower to middle 60s.

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FRONTS:



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

OF INTEREST

**Father Michael Himes** will be speaking on Monday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. He will be presenting a speech on human rights, previously given at the United Nations. The lecture is the first event in Student Government's Central America Week.

**Interested in designing** a T-Shirt for the Northern Ireland Awareness Group's fundraiser for the Irish Children's Fund? Contact Mary Lee at 283-2625.

**Chimes, the Saint Mary's College** literary magazine, will be accepting submission of poetry, short fiction and art throughout the month of March. Please direct your submission to Room 303 Madeleva Hall. Call Bethe Romz 284-5009 or Bryn Haugh 284-5316.

**Of Interests** are accepted at The Observer to publicize one-time free events of general interest. Deadline is 1 p.m.

CAMPUS

**Word has been received** of the death of Harry Worthington, assistant professor emeritus of management at the University of Notre Dame. Worthington died last Sunday in Bayside, New York, at the age of 98. A member of Notre Dame's business faculty since 1953, he retired in 1968.

**Elizabeth Krause**, the wife of retired University of Notre Dame athletic director Edward "Moose" Krause, died Wednesday at St. Joseph's Medical Center. She was 79. Services will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Stepan Center on the Notre Dame campus, with burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Hickey Funeral Home Cleveland Road Chapel.

**Father William Beauchamp**, executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame, will be a member of a panel discussing the cost and financing of intercollegiate athletics on the CBS television network at 1 p.m. (EST) Saturday (March 10). Other panelists will include Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight and NCAA executive director Richard Schultz. Beauchamp is chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics and has oversight responsibility for athletics at the University.

**Campus briefs** are accepted at The Observer to inform the campus of important happenings. Deadline is 1 p.m.

NATIONAL

**Forbes magazine employees** received a message from the great beyond Thursday. They found out from their late publisher: All is forgiven — up to \$10,000. All debts, that is. Steve Forbes, Malcolm Forbes' son and successor, told staffers that "in accordance with my father's wishes" the magazine was giving them all an extra week's pay and forgiving all personal loans from the company up to \$10,000.

**A doctor who** was suing the city claiming she had contracted AIDS though the carelessness of another physician accepted a settlement Thursday. Dr. Veronica Prego maintained in her lawsuit, which named the city Health and Hospitals Corp. and two physicians, that she contracted the deadly disease when a doctor who drew blood from an AIDS patient in 1983 left the contaminated needle and other debris on the patient's bedding. She accidentally pricked her finger while cleaning up the waste.

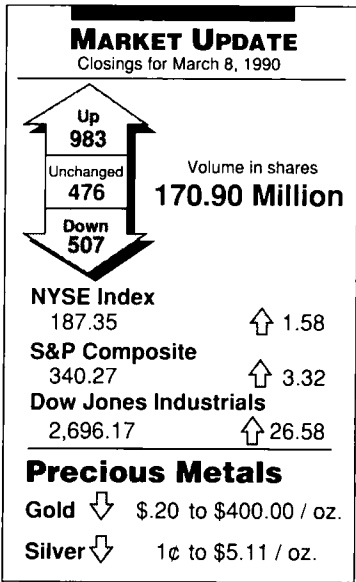


WORLD

**President Najib of Afghanistan** said Thursday that the military has been purged of mutinous soldiers, but the renegade general who led a bloody coup attempt and is now in hiding said he would keep fighting. Radio Kabul put the death toll at 56 and said 200 people were injured in fighting since Tuesday's air raid over Kabul. Some travelers who witnessed the attacks said civilian casualties appeared low considering the ferocity of the battles.

**Thousands of demonstrators** across Haiti set up flaming tire barricades and burned cars to protest the army's killing of a schoolgirl. Three people were killed, including a soldier who was beaten to death by a mob. Two people were hospitalized with bullet wounds and at least 10 others were injured in clashes with soldiers. Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who came to power in September 1988 in a coup led by rank-and-file soldiers, has been under increasing pressure from opposition groups to resign.

MARKET UPDATE



Source: AP

ALMANAC

**On March 9:**  
● **In 1916:** Mexican raiders led by Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing more than a dozen people.  
● **In 1945:** U.S. bombers launched incendiary bomb attacks on Japan, causing widespread devastation. In Tokyo, at least 120,000 people died.  
● **In 1975:** Work began on the Alaskan oil pipeline.  
● **In 1977:** About a dozen armed Hanafi Moslems invaded three buildings in Washington, D.C., killing one person and taking more than 130 hostages. The siege ended two days later.  
● **In 1989:** The Senate rejected President Bush's nomination of John Tower to be defense secretary.

The Observer

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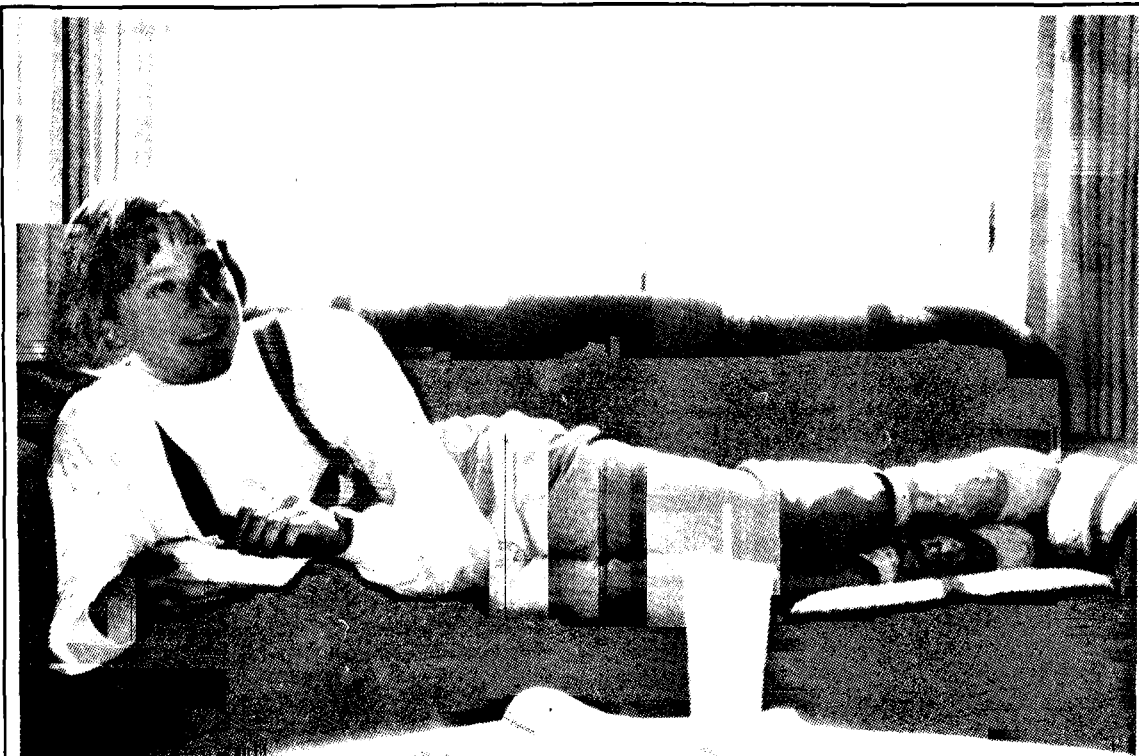
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### Study break

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Ann Miller, a sophomore at Saint Mary's, relaxes in the Haggar College Center as a study break between mid-terms.

## Foreign lit could satisfy AL requirements

By JOHN CRONIN  
News Writer

The College of Arts and Letters revised an existing literature requirement effective immediately for all Arts and Letters students.

Specifically, the revision expands the student's option to courses in foreign literature in translation, or even in foreign literature. Previously the requirement specified that all Arts and Letters students fulfill the requirement by taking a

course in American or English literature.

"The point of that requirement was to teach students literary interpretive textual skills, but one can learn those skills by taking literature courses outside of English," stated Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

However, if a student intends to fulfill the literature requirement by taking a foreign literature course, that course cannot count towards satisfying the foreign language requirement as well, Loux said.

"This change only affects Arts and Letters students. For students in the other colleges, it has always been possible to satisfy the University fine arts/literature requirement by taking a literature course in a department other than English. So now the Arts and Letters literature requirement is just like everyone else's," Loux said.

The decision was reached by the Arts and Letters College Council, the official governing body for the College of Arts and Letters, which is composed of both faculty and students.

## Members of executive board chosen by SUB

By JOE DIMARIA  
News Writer

The Student Union Board (SUB) has selected its new leaders for the 1990-91 academic year.

According to Mike Hough, SUB director of programming, the new leaders for the executive council were selected last week by the following student selection committee: Raja Singh, SUB board manager; Matt Breslin, student body president; Diane Toohy, HPC co-chair; Tony Lang, SUB ideas & issues commissioner; and Hough.

•Erin Lavelle, a junior from Rochester, Minn., who serves as an assistant music entertainment commissioner, was elected the new board manager. "We're looking forward to a successful year," said Lavelle, who also said she plans to expand the marketing and relations departments.

•Dan Orie, a junior from Pittsburgh, Penn., an assistant controller this year, will now serve as controller;

•Scott Harris, a junior from Charleston, WV, who serves as an assistant music entertainment commissioner, is the new director of programming;

•Beth Wittman, a sophomore from Canton, OH, who serves as an assistant special events

commissioner, was selected to be the new director of relations;

•Triona Byrne, a junior from Lilburn, GA, presently an assistant controller, will serve as the director of marketing.

The newly elected executive council will take office on April 1, and Byrne said they plan to gain "access to more of the student body by making the students more informed about SUB activities."

As the new director of marketing, Byrne also said it is important for SUB to expand publicity of campus events in order to increase attendance at these events. Lavelle said she is excited because the newly elected students represent "a solid executive council."

"SUB is looking forward to a fun and exciting year," said Byrne.

The new leaders replace the 1989-90 executive council which consists of the following:

•junior Raja Singh, board manager;  
•senior Rick Condon, controller;  
•senior Mike Hough, director of programming;  
•junior Mike Cyrs, director of relations;  
•senior Debbie Disbro, director of marketing.

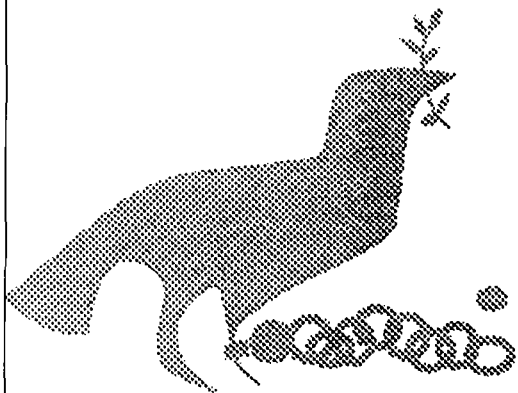


American Red Cross

WORLD AWARENESS SERIES

PRESENTS

# The Struggle For JUSTICE



IN

## Central America

Week Cosponsored by **STUDENT** and **OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK**  
Government 1989-1990  
ADWORKS

**MONDAY**  
March 19, 1990  
8:30pm • Hesburgh Library Auditorium

"Human Rights"  
(Previously delivered at the United Nations)

Fr. Michael Himes,  
C.S.C.  
Theology Professor

**TUESDAY**  
March 20, 1990  
7:30pm • 117 Haggar Hall

"Economic  
Restructuring of  
Panama"

Prof. David Ruccio  
Prof. Michael Francis  
Irene Perurena  
Franciso Linares

**WEDNESDAY**  
March 21, 1990  
7:00pm and 9:00pm  
Engineering Auditorium

"Romero"  
:a film.

10:00pm  
Prayer Service Honoring  
Romero at Siegfried  
Residence Hall

**THURSDAY**  
March 22, 1990  
7:00pm • Montgomery Theatre  
Lecture and  
Discussion on  
Liberation Theology  
Fr. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C.  
Director of Kellogg Institute

8:00pm • CSC  
"Life and Death of Archbishop  
Romero: Significance for the  
U.S. Church"  
Rev. Joseph Nangle, O.F.M.

**FRIDAY**  
March 23, 1990  
6:30pm • South Dining Hall  
(Faculty Dining Room)

Central American  
Dinner  
Reservations Required  
call 239-7668

**SATURDAY**  
March 24, 1990

"Romero: A Prophet  
for our Time"  
Commemorative March  
departs St. Joseph  
High School at 3:00pm  
to St. Stephen's parish.

Vigil and Mass at  
5:00pm follows march.



**Subway wreckage**

AP Photo

A subway car lies against a support column in Philadelphia after a morning rush-hour crash which killed three riders and injured more than 150 Wednesday.

## Transpo

continued from page 1

The plan outlines no major federal programs not already called for in the president's budget request.

Its overall goal is to maintain the U.S. transportation system as "the finest in the world." However, the report said "there are increasing signs ... that the system is beginning to break down."

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., chairman of the Senate surface transportation subcommittee, said, "I'm going to be looking through this to see whether or not this simply doesn't transfer the problems we have ... off the backs of the federal government and onto the backs of

state and local governments."

Rep. John Paul Hammer-schmidt of Arkansas, top Republican on a House transportation subcommittee, said, "I think the money has to come from users, one way or another, and because it is a national plan, the logical way for it to come from users is through a national tax system."

A coalition of 16 aviation industry groups said it opposes Bush's proposed increases in aviation taxes, which the president's fiscal 1991 budget calls "user fees."

Air Transport Association president Robert Aaronson, who represents major airlines, praised Skinner for "real vision" in developing the plan.

## Moslems in Kashmir fight curfew

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Thousands of Moslems confined to mosques and homes by a curfew vowed Thursday to die for Kashmir's independence, shouting their slogans at top Indian politicians who arrived to assess the situation.

Before the curfew was imposed at 10 a.m. Moslem militants and security forces fought prolonged gunbattles, and at least two people were killed and 10 injured, witnesses said.

Islamic and pro-independence slogans, broadcast continuously by mosque loudspeakers, reverberated through this city of 1 million people as the politicians drove from the airport to their hotel.

The 14 leaders, belonging to major political parties, traveled the 9-mile route in a convoy of 40 cars escorted by paramilitary troops in trucks mounted with machine guns.

"The slogan of the faith, Allah is great!" thousands

shouted from within the mosques as the convoy drove past at noon.

"We want independence!" they also chanted.

The politicians, including former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Deputy Prime Minister Devi Lal, were refused permission to leave their heavily guarded hotel.

Security forces strictly enforced the curfew, but the broadcasts continued. Many speeches urged Moslems to sacrifice their lives for Kashmir's independence.

At least 173 people have been killed since Jan. 20 when the government launched a crackdown on Moslem militants who demand secession of the predominantly Moslem Jammu-Kashmir state from mostly Hindu India.

"I am shocked. If there is no political solution I see some very hard options ahead," Gandhi said at the luxury Centaur Hotel on the edge of Dal

Lake. "I do not want to define them."

Disenchantment with the government was "incredible," he said, while at least 1,000 commandos and paramilitary police patrolled the lake and gardens surrounding the hotel.

Gandhi said state Gov. Jagmohan refused to permit the delegation to visit residents of Srinagar, Jammu-Kashmir's largest city and the center of the secessionist campaign.

Jagmohan took charge as the state's governor Jan. 18 and ordered the crackdown.

He said allowing Gandhi and the other leaders to go out would have created a "tremendous security risk."

Jagmohan later allowed a delegation of about 40 residents to meet Gandhi at his hotel, a police official said.

Jagmohan said the curfew will be relaxed Friday after the politicians leave Srinagar.

## W. German fire probably caused by arson

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Arson was the likely cause of a fire that swept through a downtown restaurant and killed 11 people, including four Americans, police said Thursday.

Police first suspected that a gas leak in the kitchen may have caused the Wednesday night fire that gutted Koryo, a Chinese-Korean restaurant near Frankfurt's cathedral and the Zeil shopping district.

"Evidence now points more to arson," said police spokesman Manfred Fuellhardt after investigators searched the gutted restaurant.

He said the fire broke out in a storage room, under the

wooden stairs leading to the restaurant on the second floor of the five-story building.

Smoke quickly filled the restaurant and some guests were injured when they jumped from windows to escape the flames, Fuellhardt said. He said the fire exit apparently was blocked.

Fuellhardt said the victims suffocated. Seven people were injured, five of them seriously, police said.

The dead included an American couple, both age 33, Fuellhardt said.

Another police official, Franz Winkler, said two children, including the couple's 1 1/2-year-old son, also died. The other

child was an American girl of about 12 or 13, he said.

Winkler said it was still not clear if the girl was the child of the couple, a relative or a friend out with them for the evening.

Two of the couple's other children, a 4-year-old boy and a 6-year-old girl, suffered serious injuries, Winkler said.

At least three of the dead were connected with U.S. forces stationed in West Germany, said U.S. Army spokeswoman Brigitte Schmitz. She declined to release their identities until relatives could be told.

**STUDENT**  
Government  
1989 - 1990

**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT OVER BREAK...**

**RUN FOR STUDENT SENATOR OR  
OFF-CAMPUS CO-PRESIDENTS**

**NEW DISTRICTS:**

**DISTRICT 1:** Alumni, Badin, Carroll, Dillon, Fisher, Howard, Lyons, Morrissey and Pangborn

**DISTRICT 2:** Lewis, Old College, Sorin, St. Ed's, Walsh

**DISTRICT 3:** Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Keenan, Stanford, Zahm

**DISTRICT 4:** Flanner, Grace, Knott, PE, PW, Siegfried

**DISTRICT 5:** Off-Campus

(Note: students intending to live O/C next year may run for O/C Co-Presidents)

**MANDATORY MEETING:** Tuesday, March 20, 8:30p.m., Foster Rm., 3rd Floor LaFortune

**PETITIONS due by 5:00p.m.:** Wednesday, March 21, in Student Government Office

**CAMPAIGNING BEGINS:** Thursday, March 22

**CAMPAIGNING ENDS:** Midnight, Monday, March 26

**ELECTIONS:** Tuesday, March 27

**RUN-OFF ELECTIONS:** Thursday, March 29

**Any questions, call Matt or Vinny at 239-7668.**

**GET INVOLVED!**



# O'Neil voted runner-up in annual Irish Queen contest

By JANICE O'LEARY  
Associate News Editor

For the second year in a row Mary O'Neil was voted first runner-up in Chicago's annual Irish Queen contest.

O'Neil is a senior in Walsh Hall and has participated in the contest for the past four years. She will serve in the Queen's court in the 35th annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

In order to take part in the contest, a woman must be of Irish descent, live in the Chicago area, and be between the ages of 17 and 26. O'Neil is from Oak Brook, Ill. and is almost totally Irish, she said.

Over 500 girls applied, and the number of contenders was immediately cut to 200. The contest took place in the Chicago Hilton and Towers Hotel on Feb. 23.

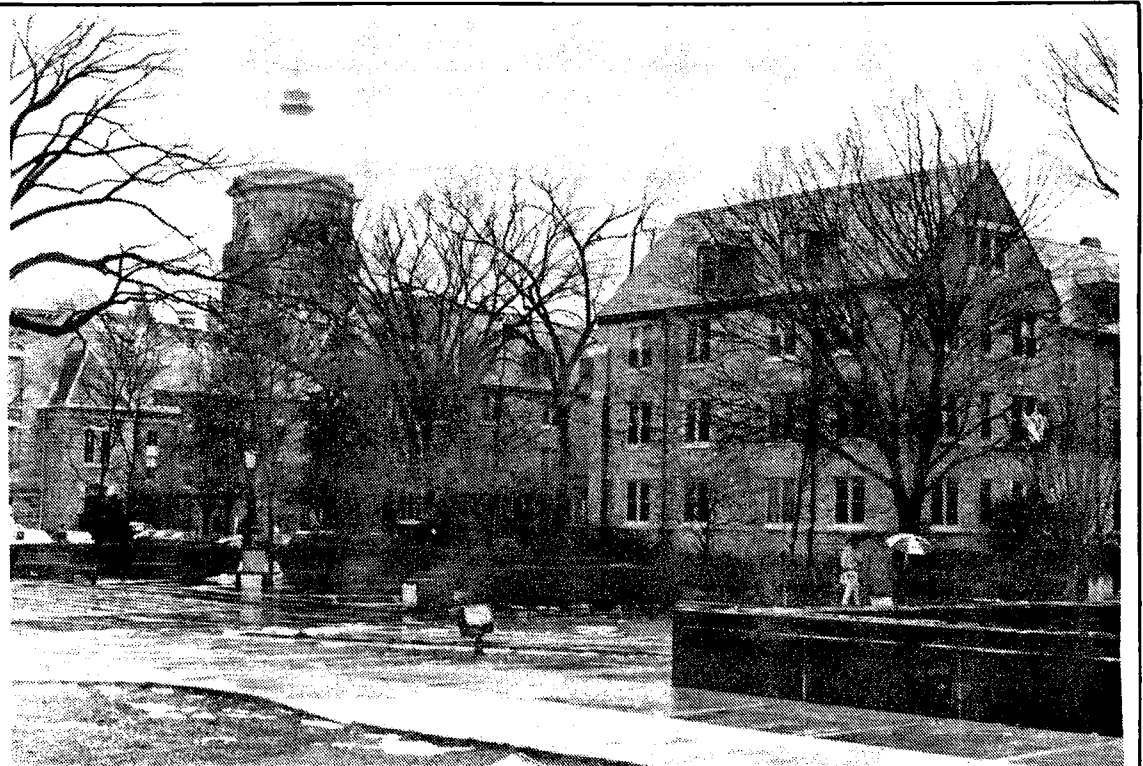
According to O'Neil, the decision for Irish Queen is made by a panel of judges and is based mostly on how Irish a contestant looks and how well she will represent the Irish community.



Mary O'Neil

O'Neil won a watch, a Waterford crystal vase, and a year's supply of 7-Up products for being first runner-up. The Queen wins a trip to Ireland, a trip to anywhere in the U.S., a weekend in Chicago, and more Waterford crystal.

She will also participate in a mass at Old St. Patrick's Church, a celebrity breakfast, and a lunch after the parade. The parade, the largest in Chicago, will step off at 12:30 p.m. from Dearborn, Ill. and will be televised on WLS-TV.



## Drenched

Students carry umbrellas to shed Thursday's heavy rains which helped to reduce the remaining snow on campus.

The Observer/Steve Moskop

# Students observe 'caring' program

Special to The Observer

Ten minority students from the University of Notre Dame will spend their spring semester break observing the Community of Caring program in five American cities March 10-18.

The program, a project of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, provides high-school curricula and discussion models which address a variety of social problems afflicting American adolescents, including teen pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse, truancy, vandalism, and violence.

According to Foundation literature, the program promotes "the universally accepted ethical values of caring, responsibility, trust, respect for self, others and family" and fosters a

"respectful environment" in school situations ranging from full semester courses to 15 minute daily discussions. The Foundation reports that 12,500 students from 25 high schools in 7 states participate in Community of Caring programs.

In teams of two, the Notre Dame students will visit five program sites nationwide, hear from program participants, and return to Notre Dame to share insights and suggestions concerning the program with Kennedy Foundation administrators.

Echelon Jackson, and Steven Bynum, both juniors from Chicago, will visit program participants in Newark, Delaware. Carita Fletcher, a junior from New Orleans, La., and Andre Barrett, a sophomore from Sanford, N.C., will visit pro-

gram participants in New Haven, Conn.

Azikiwe Chandler, a freshman from Charleston, S.C., and Jennifer Jennings, a sophomore from Dallas, Texas, will visit program participants in Kansas City, Mo. Yan Searcy, a senior from Kokomo, Ind., and Carla Esmay Garcia, a sophomore from Los Angeles, will visit program participants in Long Beach, Calif. Eric Griggs, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, N.C., and Tracey Gayle Wilson, a junior from Frederick, Md., will visit participants in Sacramento, Calif.

Notre Dame's participation in the Community of Caring programs is being coordinated by the University's Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Center for Social Concerns.

## HEY DOCTA!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
KATHLEEN

Love~

Bruiser, Princess,  
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## Happy 21st Birthday, Mary Ann Cendella

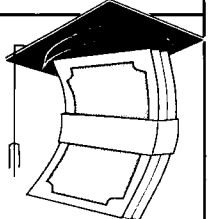


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## Tuition Rates

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Columbia College up 5.7% \$19,376

Lehigh University up 7.7% \$19,230

Drexel University up 5.9% \$12,969

AP

American Red Cross



### Jury impaneled

Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, left, arrives at U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday with his attorney James Beckler. A jury has been impaneled for his trial on Iran-Contra charges.

AP Photo

## HUD

continued from page 1

immunity," which would bar prosecution of Gilliam based on testimony to the subcommittee or information developed from that testimony.

Gilliam's testimony is expected in late April.

Lantos said the court-appointed special prosecutor, Arlin Adams, who is investigating Pierce and other former HUD officials, said immunity for Gilliam would not conflict with his investigation.

Lantos defended his panel's continuing investigation after the appointment of the special prosecutor. He said Adams' probe is limited to activities involving HUD's moderate rehabilitation program that provided renovation subsidies for

low-income rental housing, and his panel was looking into other areas.

Pierce has refused to testify before Lantos' House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing.

Several former Pierce aides have also refused to testify, citing their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination. Among them was Deborah Dean, Pierce's former top aide.

A HUD source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, described the move with Gilliam as a breakthrough because he "knows everything."

Pierce has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing and accuses the subcommittee of targeting him despite evidence to support his position.

Lantos said Gilliam was receiving no inducement, such as a reduction in sentence, to testify.

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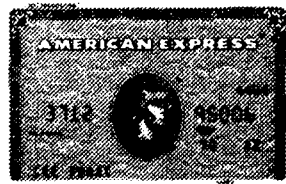
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## All Irish eyes won't be smiling on St. Pat's Day

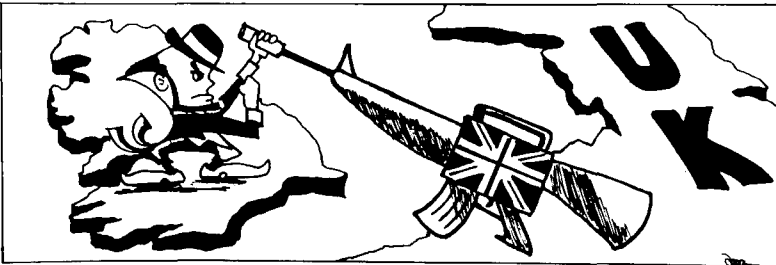
By Mary Ann Hennessey

Random search and seizure, not only of homes, but of persons as well, children shot by stray and not so stray bullets from wandering army patrols, men and women convicted to years in prison solely on the word of paid informants. Soaring unemployment and forced ghetto living under seige-like conditions for a nation's indigenous people. Is this a picture of South Africa, El Salvador, Cambodia, Israel? No this is daily Irish life in the British occupied north east corner of Ireland.

Imagine, too, a national holiday to commemorate the anniversary of a massacre of native people by an invading and still occupying force; something akin to a U.S. holiday celebrating the Trail of Tears, or the arrival of the first slave ships. It sounds horrendous but this actually occurs annually, replete with parades and other festivities in the British occupied northeast corner of Ireland.

I don't have the time, space or self control to give an account of the history of British crimes against the Irish during 800 years of persecution and oppression, nor even to point out the extent to which these crimes continue to go unanswered today. However, what has to be said is that the home of the "Fighting Irish" should be ashamed of its apathy, silence, and abandonment of the very source of its inspiration. When we wave our green and gold flags proudly at sporting events, do we not know that men and women have died for this act, that in Ireland it has been considered subversive to display the tricolor, and still is in the northeast part today?

The United States is home to



more people of Irish ancestry that the whole of the island of Ireland, but it appears that we recall this fact only annually on March 17. We watch parades with crowds of green clad, beer drinking, jig dancing Americans proudly exclaiming Irish slogans and putting on a fake brogue. We eat corned beef and cabbage and pretend that we like it; do we again forget that this meal is a reminder of the poverty suffered by the immigrants in the "Little Dublins," and Irishtowns all across this country?

In Ireland, St. Patrick's day is more likely to be spent in church than in celebrating. The Irish are more likely to be praying for an end to the "Troubles" and peace in their land than revelling in the streets and pubs. Individually at least 70% of the Irish Catholics in Belfast and Derry likely pray for a job, or that they will not have their house ransacked in a search that day, or that they will not be arrested, strip searched, beaten and held in prison for the allowed 7 days without charge. Everyone knows that the practice of "internment" has been ended, however with very little trouble the detention period of seven days without charge may be extended indefinitely, with the right to see a lawyer being suspended. Just this year the right to silence, long considered fundamental in this country, has been dismissed and now even one's refusal to speak in

such conditions may be construed as an admission of guilt.

The descriptions of the supergrass trials and the accounts of friends who have often been arrested and charged with phony crimes, the most popular of which seems to be the nebulous "conspiracy" charge, remind me of the famous trial of Danton, a French statesman, during the French revolution. In response to his accuser's charge that he conspired against the government for the overthrow of the regime, he said, "Yes, I conspired, alone, within the confines of my heart, with myself, I conspired." For this he was guillotined, for this men and women and children suffer constant fear of arrest, imprisonment, humiliation and torture. All this for desiring an end to foreign occupation of their land.

The United Nations Declaration of the Rights of Peoples in its preamble states that "we live in a time of great hopes and deep despair...a time when liberation struggles have succeeded in arousing the peoples of the world against the domestic and international structures of imperialism and in overturning colonial systems." In response to the efforts of the peoples of the world to end the reign of imperialism and to stem the emergence of neo-colonialism, this Declaration serves to enumerate the fundamental rights of peoples and to enjoin the inter-

national community to uphold them.

The United States and Notre Dame have vociferously denounced human rights abuses in many parts of the world, and at the same time chosen to ignore others. I admit that I am ignorant of the criteria being used to judge the "worthiness" of the suffering endured by millions if not billions of people on this planet. Are we so indebted to "Great" Britain for the persecution of religious aberrants which allowed for the foundation of our nation, and, consequently our university, that we must consistently turn a blind eye to the injustices she commits? Must we remain silent even when it is our own homeland, for some, and the source of our identity for all of us at the Irish Catholic institution of Notre Dame?

The final article of the United Nations Universal Declaration of the Rights of Peoples states, "the reestablishment of fundamental rights of peoples, when they are seriously disregarded, is a duty incumbent upon all members of the international community." This is why we stand up and say enough Apartheid in South Africa, enough abuse of Palestinians in the occupied territories of Israel, enough disregard for the homeless in the U.S., and enough discrimination and oppression in Northern Ireland, indeed the "State" of Northern Ireland has existed too long, enough to a divided Ireland. We must explore all nonviolent means to correct injustice wherever we find it. In Ireland that means supporting the MacBride Principles and putting diplomatic pressure on the "British Empire." Great Britain must be made aware that the golden age of her empire is gone, she must learn

that she has inflicted enough pain upon the peoples of the world and now it is time to learn to live within her borders and accept the right of the Irish (Scottish and Welsh) not to be English.

Any future peaceful and united Ireland must come from within Ireland, however the only hope that this can come about swiftly and without any more bloodshed is through an international recognition that the present situation is unacceptable. Of course, all people have the right to self-determination of the social, political and economic order under which they will live, and in the present day, the statelet of Northern Ireland contains a majority in favor of continued annexation to the U.K.

However, what must be understood is that this is not the fundamental question at hand. The very existence of the so-called state of Northern Ireland is based upon a false premise. The partition of Ireland can only be seen as gerrymandering and machinations of a colonial power faced with a general and violent dissatisfaction with its rule. The very creation of two Irelands was and remains wrong and indefensible. The question of self-determination can only, then, be valid when considered by the island as a whole.

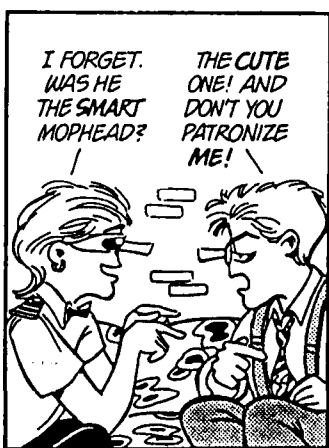
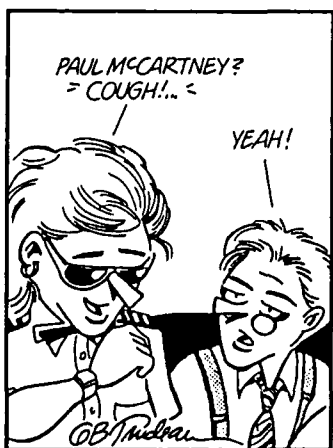
For myself, this is not a situation dealing solely in lofty, quixotic ideals, it is, rather, one which touches me directly and deeply. St. Patrick's day is an opportunity for us all, as a nation built upon immigration, to honor and celebrate our Irish heritage, and yet it should be an occasion for us to think, are Irish eyes really smiling today?

Mary Ann Hennessey is a senior government and French major.

### DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY



'He does not seem to me to be a free man who does not sometimes do nothing.'

Cicero

## Low-budget movies cash in big when Oscar nominations come

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here's proof that Academy voters pay little heed to what a movie costs: One of the contenders for best picture was produced for \$3 million, another for \$8 million.

Contrast those figures with the \$50 million spent on "Batman," which earned one Academy Award nomination — for art direction.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has a history of ignoring the cost factor in rewarding the best achievements of the film world. "Marty," with a budget of \$343,000, won as best picture of 1955, beating such big-budget films as "Picnic," "Mister Roberts" and "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing."

The \$1-million "Rocky" knocked out its rivals in 1976. Other low-budget winners: "Chariots of Fire" (1981) and "Platoon" (1986).

Oscar loves the Cinderella story, which this year stars the Irish-made drama "My Left Foot."

"We managed to get the picture made out of blind ignorance," admits producer Noel Pearson. "We were two weeks into filming when we lined up the financing." He had been a close friend of the film's sub-

ject, hard-drinking Christy Brown, who became an acclaimed artist and writer in spite of the cerebral palsy that virtually immobilized him.

Pearson started the film with his own money, plus 100,000 pounds sterling apiece from a friend and from Irish television. Everyone concerned with the film, including star Daniel Day-Lewis, worked for bare minimum. An art gallery scene was filmed in Pearson's own house. He borrowed costumes from his theatrical company.

"The film was made for just under \$3 million, depending on the rate of exchange," said the producer. "We managed to do that because everybody was committed. It was triumph of spirit over financing."

The latest estimate for the worldwide gross of "My Left Foot" is \$50 million.

"Driving Miss Daisy" also demonstrates that a film's budget is immaterial at awards time. It was budgeted at \$8 million, an amazing figure in view of the \$20 million average for mainstream Hollywood films.

How could Richard and Lili Zanuck produce such an inexpensive film? It is basically a two-character story, and the two stars, Jessica Tandy and

Morgan Freeman, are not high-priced. Dan Akroyd is, but he took a lesser salary to play the straight role of the old woman's son. His change of character paid off with a nomination for supporting actor.

Australian Bruce Beresford directed "Driving Miss Daisy" on location in and around Atlanta, and the Zanucks tightly budgeted the locations. The film, about the long relationship between a cranky widow and her patient chauffeur, has proved to be a huge hit, both in awards (nine Oscar nominations, the most this year) and at the box office (\$60.3 million after 12 weeks in release).

Two other nominees for best picture had average budgets and drew mixed reviews, but their off-beat subjects somehow connected with the moviegoing public.

"Field of Dreams" invited audiences to swallow a whopper — that an Iowa farmer would build a baseball diamond in his corn field where long-dead major leaguers would play.

Many critics spurned the fantasy, but ticket buyers were attracted by its message of hope and by the star power of Kevin



"Driving Miss Daisy," which was made on a budget of only \$8 million, gained nine Oscar nominations, more than any other film this year.

Costner. Filmed for a reported \$16 million, "Field of Dreams" amassed a gross of \$63 million.

"Dead Poets Society" looked like an impossible sell. The title seemed a turnoff. Although Robin Williams was a hot draw in the wake of "Good Morning, Vietnam," he played a relatively brief role as the English teacher who inspires students at a 1950s boys school to think

creatively. Most of the screen time in the \$20 million film was devoted to the cast of unknown teen-agers.

Reviewers objected to Williams as a latter-day Mr. Chips and found the tragic ending out of keeping with the rest of the film. But "Dead Poets Society," directed by another Australian, Peter Weir, sold \$94 million in theater tickets.

## J. Alfred Prufrock's opinion on the ordination of women

I would like to start, "Let us go then, you and I/ When the evening is spread out against the sky/ Like a patient etherized upon a table," as though my name were J. Alfred Prufrock, and this were my love song. Prufrock is a mask I am trying on for size: "I am not Prince Hamlet, nor was meant to be. I am full of high sentence, but a bit obtuse; at times, indeed, almost ridiculous—almost, at times, the Fool."

In my heart of hearts, I feel I'm Prufrock: dull, prosaic, unromantic, and over the hill. "I have heard the mermaids singing, each to each. I do not think that they will sing to me." I'm perceived to be a chauvinist, defending a network of good ol' boys as though it were as privileged as the Round Table at Camelot.

The truth is, to my regret, I've become a loner. Being ordained used to be like belonging to an exclusive club, like the Senate; but that was in another country, and besides, the exclusivity is dead, or else it's dying.

"In the room the women come and go/ Talking of Michelangelo. . . (They will say: 'How his hair is growing thin!')/ My morning coat, my collar mounting firmly to the chin/ . . . I have known the eyes already. . . / The eyes that fix you in a formulated phrase. . . But though I have wept and fasted, wept and prayed/ Though I have seen my head (grown slightly bald) brought in upon a platter/ I am no prophet—and here's no great matter. . ."

But, for what it's worth, if the ordination of women is an idea whose time has come, I will be glad to see it happen. Even if I were the pope, I don't think I could predict that it will

### Father Robert Griffin

#### Letters to a Lonely God



not happen, that it cannot happen; or that it should not happen; but, as Shakespeare said about dying, "Ripeness is all."

I am very open to women aspiring to be priests. All my life, I've met fellows who were told they had no vocation to the Church. I've often seen them in sacristies, laying out Mass vestments they could never wear, and the pastor would tell you in a whisper that they were "spoiled priests." Do you think I enjoy seeing women shoved into the pain of such rejection, or angered at the injustice which leaves them excluded?

I am Prufrock, singing a love song for the Church. Is it worthwhile saying, "The nightingales are singing near/ The convent of the Sacred Heart" — if one, settling a pillow by her head, should say, "That is not it, at all, at all?"

Is it worthwhile quoting the thoughts of Betjeman, who was so in love with the Church of England? In the Middle Ages, he says, "All sport and pleasure, all plays and dancing were 'under God.' God was near, hanging over the altar beyond. . . The fear that men felt is shown there too. Chiefly in the figure of Our Lady do we see the tenderness and sweetness of this late religion."

Of a parish church he visited in Lincolnshire, he wrote: "The door swung easily open/ (Unlocked, for these parts are odd)/ And there on the south aisle altar/ Is the tabernacle of God/ There where the white

light flickers/ By the white and silver veil/ A wafer dipped in a wine-drop/ Is the Presence the angels hail. . ."

Eliot, another Anglican, uses the hippopotamus as an image of the earth-bound Church that has ties to the Church in heaven through which the creatures can be saved: "I saw the 'potamus take wing/ Ascending from the damp savannas/ And quivering round him sing/ The praise of God, in loud hosannas/ Blood of the Lamb shall wash him clean/ And him shall heavenly arms enfold/ Among the saints he shall be seen/ Performing on a harp of gold/ He shall be washed as white as snow/ By all the martyr'd virgins kist/ While the True Church remains below/ Wrapt in the old miasmal mist."

Is it worthwhile, do you think, mentioning Betjeman and Eliot to one who, throwing off a shawl and turning toward the window, will say, "That is not it at all. That is no what I meant, at all?"

If this were theology, it would be High Church and limp-wristed. But I'm J. Alfred Prufrock, and that is the "Gloria" of my love song for the Church. Now here is the "Agnus Dei, miserere nobis," borrowed from the "Lamentations." "How doth the city sit solitary, that was full of people! How is she become as a widow! . . . Among all her lovers, she has none to comfort her; all her friends have dealt treacherously with her; they are become her enemy."

Woody Allen has a monologue about the time he was drowned. He says the past started flashing before his eyes, and that thoughts of the old millstream came to him, and memories of a girl in gingham and of sarsaparilla on sale at the general store. To his surprise, none of this was familiar, and he realized that the past flashing before his eyes was somebody else's.

I'm bothered by Catholics with the liberal agendas who have visions of a Church that is not their own, but somebody else's. Then, in Prufrock's own words, it's "as if a magic lantern threw the nerves in patterns on a screen, and it is impossible to say, just what I mean!"

As the instrument of Christ's peace, the Church should be at peace with itself. Even as the servant of the Lord who came to bring not peace, but a sword, the Church, as a house divided against itself, cannot stand. I am self-described as Prufrock; and the wimp-factor in me says, "Give peace a chance."

The Church isn't perfect, but, compared to the age of the world, it's still young. Compared to the lifetime of a world that could be destined to last forever, the Church hasn't even reached its first springtime. Compared to the brave new world that began at the end of Vatican II, the born-again Church promising freedom is still in its swaddling clothes.

I have no great quarrel with the liberal agendas. I, too, have a deep concern for the wounded Church members who wear the scars like merit badges, and I trust that the wind will be tem-

pered to the shorn lamb.

As a long-distance runner, the Church has never been in a hurry. Isn't it the prerogative of the Church to go at its own pace? Doesn't the Church have reasons, just as God has reasons, that our reasons know not of? Someone has described Yahweh as a God whom you can't really love, but whom you can't help liking. Many Catholics find the Church even harder to take.

Prioress Joan Chittister, OSB, offers us this cautionary tale. "Once upon a time a visitor came to the monastery looking for the purpose and meaning of life. The Teacher said to the visitor, 'If what you seek is Truth, there is one thing you must have above all else.' 'I know,' the visitor said. 'To find the Truth I must have an overwhelming passion for it.' 'No,' the Teacher said. 'In order to find Truth, you must have an unrelenting readiness to admit you may be wrong.'"

A Catholic, who realizes that, in his search for truth, he may have gotten hold of the wrong end of the stick, should rely at least somewhat on the alleged wisdom of the Church, because he believes the buck stops there. If he didn't believe that, he would have no reason to remain a Catholic.

"We have lingered in the chambers of the sea," says Eliot's Prufrock, "Till human voices wake us, and we drown." Maybe you think that at the end of my own love song, I should wake up and smell the coffee? I'm only Prufrock, remember? As Jesse Jackson would say, "Maybe God hasn't finished with me yet."



# Sabres annihilate Bruins in Adams Division showdown

BOSTON (AP) — Alexander Mogilny and Dave Snuggerud scored two goals each as the Buffalo Sabres won the battle of the NHL's two top teams with a 10-4 rout of the Boston Bruins Thursday night.

Boston began the day atop the NHL and Adams Division standings with 89 points and a chance to deal a severe blow to the Sabres' hopes of catching up. Buffalo, second in the league and the division, ended the night with 84 points.

The Bruins, who allowed a league-low 191 goals going into the game, tied a team record for most goals allowed in a home game. It was the seventh time they gave up 10 and the first since Dec. 8, 1966.

The Sabres, 2-0-2 in their last four games, were aggressive from the start, outshooting Boston 21-12 in the first period. Goalies Andy Moog and Reggie Lemelin took turns getting beat behind a porous defense.

Boston, which had won its last four games and eight of nine, played its second straight game without all-star defenseman Ray Bourque, who has a strained abdominal muscle.

The Sabres led 4-0 after one period on two goals by Mogilny and one each by Dave Andreychuk and Darrin Shannon, his first in the NHL. They built the lead to 7-0 at 10:10 of the second period on goals by Phil Housley, Pierre Turgeon and Snuggerud.

The Bruins finally scored against goalie Daren Puppa on Cam Neely's 48th goal of the season at 11:55 and Peter Douris' third at 12:26. But the Sabres got those back when Snuggerud scored his 13th at 15:19 and Rick Vaive got his 26th on a power play at 18:41 of the second period.

Boston's Craig Janney added a third-period power play goal and Mike Hartman made the score 10-3 at 17:19 before Neely got his 49th goal 17 seconds later.

Moog stopped nine shots before leaving the game at 11:27 of the first period after Mogilny's second goal and 13th of the season made the score 3-0. Mogilny skated around defenseman Stephane Quintal and beat Moog, who had skated 30 feet out of the net to stop the breakaway.

Lemelin took over and made 11 saves before Snuggerud's 12th goal of the season made it 7-0 at 10:10 of the second period and brought Moog back into the game. Lemelin made a pad save on Uwe Krupp's shot on a two-on-one attack, but Snuggerud fired home the rebound.

**Red Wings 3, Blues 2**

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Yzerman tied for the NHL lead with his sixth short-handed goal as the Detroit Red Wings beat St. Louis 3-2 Thursday night for only their second victory in seven games against the Blues.

The Red Wings, who have won four of their last five games, moved back into fourth place in the Norris Division, one point ahead of idle Minnesota in the race for the final playoff spot. Detroit is 2-4-1 against St. Louis.

The Blues remained in first place in the division, two points ahead of the idle Chicago Blackhawks, with whom they play a home-and-home series Saturday in St. Louis and Sunday in Chicago.

Yzerman's 55th goal at 9:28 of the second period tied the score 1-1. It tied Yzerman with Edmonton's Craig MacTavish for the NHL lead in short-handed goals.

Gerard Gallant put the Red Wings ahead 2-1 on a power-play goal, his 34th, at 16:50 of the second period. Gallant beat Vincent Riendeau with a slap shot from the right circle while Gino Cavallini was off for high-sticking Mike O'Connell.

Jimmy Carson gave the Red Wings a 3-1 lead with his 20th goal on a power play at 2:59 of

the third period, four seconds after Mike Lalor was sent off for holding Marc Habscheid.

Brett Hull, the NHL's leading scorer, gave St. Louis a 1-0 lead with an unassisted goal, his 65th, at 9:04 of the first period. Hull took a wayward pass from Detroit's Steve Chiasson and flipped the puck easily into the net over a sprawling Tim Cheveldae on just the second shot of the game for the Blues.

Paul MacLean cut the lead to 3-2 with his 27th goal, also unassisted, after taking a bouncing puck off defender Lee Norwood's skate at 14:28 of the third period.

Riendeau, who was pulled twice for a total of 14 seconds for an extra attacker in the final minute, turned away 28 of 31 shots. He made a brilliant save at 3:28 of the second period.

In other NHL action last night, the New York Rangers beat the Philadelphia Flyers 7-5 and the Toronto Maple Leafs sunk the Hartford Whalers 7-6.

## Classifieds

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JPW. call John X1583 to  
identify

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MARCH 2. I TOOK IT BY  
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Yo, Observer lame ducks:  
It's been fun working with all of you  
this past year and during the last  
four. Hasn't time flown?  
Thanks for all you've done to make  
The Big Oh a success.  
Love,  
The Lame M.E.

I need a ride to Colo. and back for  
Spring Break - my ride canceled on  
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Darren x2055

Congratulations and  
good luck to the 1990-91  
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Happy Spring Break!

P.S. Have fun when y'all get back!

Love,  
The Lame M.E.

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To the news trainees:  
Thanks all you new ANEs and  
CEs--you did a great job. We're  
excited to work with you guys this  
year.  
--Kelley & Janice

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Be There!

NANCY PRECHTAL!!  
Have an awesome 21st  
birthday on the 15th!  
Prepare to party when you  
get back from London.

Love,  
M

'Ladies' of SMC,  
What happened? Where are  
you now? It seems  
the superiority of our wit has finally  
won. I guess  
you could say, we 'beat' you.

Victorious, and  
gracious as always,  
The MEN of 2D

L--  
(just because it probably wasn't  
you Wednesday)

Have a great time in Florida. Have  
one for me and I'll have one for  
you...in Connecticut, Indianapolis,  
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I go.

Your mission statement:  
Sleep on the beach all day--  
you need the sleep--and sex on  
the beach all night. You need that,  
too, even if you are completely  
well-adjusted.  
Do do anything I wouldn't do.  
(There's that aggressive letter  
again. In fact, I think part of our  
problem stems from that letter. I  
won't name names. I don't have  
to.)

Hasta la vista, bey-bey.  
--K

RO,  
I've been in a great mood all  
week and I'm not as nervous  
anymore! Have a great break!

Love,  
BRAD

RO,  
I've been in a great mood all  
week and I'm not as nervous  
anymore! Have a great break!

Love,  
BRAD

TEAM STANFORD  
Fellow Freshman Studs--  
thanks for all your support.

--Greg

To the girl who taped the 7:00  
hypnotist show on 3/7  
PLEASE! call me or  
Leave a message at 4111

--Madonna Pork-n-Beans

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hi ag

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your cute butt and I think your eyes  
are magnificent! I hope someday  
to make you mine! Please  
respond here.

Love,  
all the females  
in the freshman  
class

Hey Mon! Thanks for all those  
birthday wishes. You know I really  
don't deserve them. OK, so I do!  
Hey, don't get around too much  
over break, you easy babe, you.

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Love, A

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Thea Angey and Mom Panos  
Look out Avon Park! We are so  
excited to see you-we just  
can't wait!  
Love, Kathy, Kelly, Kim, Mary  
Monica, and Val. @@@

# IU beats Ohio St., loses Anderson

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Freshman Calbert Cheaney scored 22 points Thursday night as Indiana, playing the second half without its injured leading scorer, beat Ohio State 77-66 and kept alive its hopes for an NCAA tournament bid.

The Hoosiers (18-9 and 8-9 in the Big Ten) lost sophomore forward Eric Anderson, who crashed to the floor with a minute left in the first half and was taken to Bloomington Hospital with a bad sprain of his right ankle.

Indiana trailed 29-25 at the half, but freshman Matt Nover and sophomore Jamal Meeks picked up the slack and finished with career highs of 16 points apiece.

Indiana had a 30-3 advantage in free throws and scored 10 of its final 12 points from the free throw line as the Buckeyes (15-12 and 9-8) fouled repeatedly in the closing minutes.

Two free throws apiece by Cheaney and Meeks, a 3-point goal by Cheaney and a steal and fast-break layup by Meeks erased a 7-point Ohio State lead midway through the second half. The Buckeyes twice again managed leads of one point but baskets by Nover and Meeks and another 3-pointer by Cheaney put the Hoosiers on top for good.

Freshman Pat Graham added 13 points for the Hoosiers. Anderson, who had averaged 16.8 for the season, had only one point before the injury as he fought for a rebound.

Ohio State was led by Perry Carter with 16 points and Big Ten freshman of the year Jim Jackson with 12.

The victory still left Indiana in seventh place in the conference, a game behind the sixth-place Buckeyes with one game remaining. Both teams are hoping for bids to the NCAA tourney.

The Hoosiers held Jackson,

Ohio State's leading scorer, to five points in the first half. But a 3-point barrage by the Buckeyes kept them ahead most of the period.

Chris Jent's first 3-pointer was Ohio State's only basket during a 12-3 Indiana spurt that gave the Hoosiers their biggest lead of the opening period at 12-9. Jent, who came into the game hitting only 38 percent of his 3-point attempts, then hit two in a row to put the Buckeyes back in front midway through the half.

A leaning, off-balance 2-pointer by Jent and a 3-point basket by Jackson gave Ohio State a seven-point lead two minutes later, and the Buckeyes matched that when a 3-pointer by Alex Davis put them ahead 23-16 with six minutes to go.

Graham hit a 3-pointer that started a 9-2 spurt, and Graham's two free throws tied the game 25-25 before baskets by Jackson and Davis put Ohio State on top 29-25 at the intermission.

## Michigan State 84, Northwestern 68

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Steve Smith scored 23 points, including five 3-pointers, as No. 7 Michigan State won its ninth straight game, routing Northwestern 84-68 Thursday night.

The Spartans (25-5, 14-3) clinched at least a tie for the Big Ten title. If Michigan State beats Purdue on Saturday it will have its first league title since its national championship season of 1978-79.

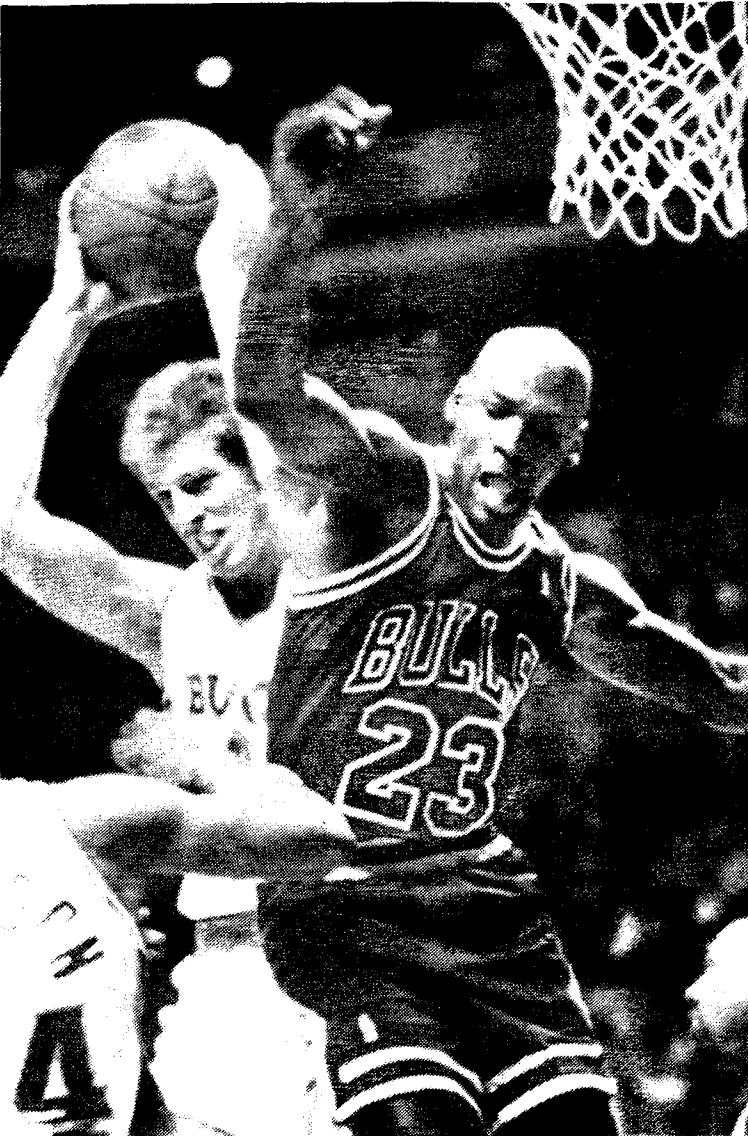
Northwestern (9-19, 2-16) finished its season with its fourth loss in a row and 10th in the last 11 games.

The Spartans' Matt Steigenga and Mike Peplowski each had 11 points.

## Michigan 94, Wisconsin 64

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Terry Mills scored 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as the No. 13 Wolverines defeated Wisconsin 94-64 Thursday night.

Rumeal Robinson added 15 points and a season-high 12 assists to move into second place on Michigan's all-time assist list with 548. Loy Vaught added 16 points while Sean Higgins and Eric Riley each scored 12 for the Wolverines (21-7, 11-7), who won their 11th consecutive home game against Wisconsin.



Michael Jordan's high-flying Chicago Bulls were grounded by the Utah Jazz last night by a score of 98-94. Other NBA action had the Timberwolves beating the Clippers 111-94 and the Rockets pounding the Sonics 111-97 behind 30 points by Akeem Olajuwon.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Karen Robinson**, high-scoring guard for the Notre Dame women's basketball team, has been voted the MCC Player of the Year and first-team all-MCC. Irish guard Coquese Washington was named to second team MCC squad.

**Carrie Cummings** of the SMC swimming and diving team was named a NAIA All American after her sixth place finish in three-meter diving at the NAIA Championships.

**The Indiana Senate** honored the Notre Dame football team Thursday for compiling the best 1989 record in major college football. State Senator Joe Zakas (R-Granger) presented Irish coach Lou Holtz with a Senate resolution before 1,200 people gathered for the annual convention of the Indiana Builders Association.

## Future

continued from page 16

University of Notre Dame Fightin' Dung Beetles, so named so as to be as anti-defamatory as possible, now wear Valpo-brown uniforms both at home and on the road.

Also following the lead of the first name in college sports, the Notre Dame cheerleading squad was disbanded for identifying and emphasizing negative stereotypes of women. No one noticed.

The Bengal Bouts kickboxing tournament, which set records for participation and attendance last year, will be televised by ESPN, the Entertainment in Sports means only Kickboxing Network. Master of Ceremonies John Cusack, who established the national interest of kickboxing in the movies "Say Anything," and "Say Anything II," said it was his dream come true to establish kickboxing as America's national pastime.

The men's Bookstore Basketball commissioner, whose name is not released, is expelled from school when someone discovers that the total number of players on all the teams signed up is greater than the population of the state of Indiana. An investigation into the possibility that people may have intended to play on more than one team is pending.

The Scholastic football review issue from the 1990 season is published.

The top-ranked women's basketball team gets its 11th consecutive NCAA Tournament bid, dating back to the 1989-90 season, when the team was 22-6 heading into postseason play.

Finally, the Notre Dame men's basketball team, still trying to keep up with the women's team in attendance and unable to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, joins the Big East and Big Eight simultaneously, winning both conference championships and claiming two bids to the NCAA Tournament.

So sit back in your cushioned seat in the new stadium and enjoy the pregame festivities. You won't be sitting for long. When the game begins, you'll be on your feet. Some things and Notre Dame will never change.

## Correction:

The coupon expiration date on the Pizza Hut ad that ran on March 8 was printed incorrectly. The correct expiration date is March 21.

**American Red Cross**

## The Observer

is looking for enthusiastic students to fill the following positions:

### Assistant Production Managers

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement to Joe Zadrozny by 5 p.m. Friday, March 9. For further information, contact Joe Zadrozny at 239-7471. at 283-3128.

## The Observer

is looking for a design major or an artistically inclined individual seeking practical experience to fill the following position:

### Graphics Editor

- Responsible for composition of computer graphics for News, Sports and Accent pages
- Will gain valuable experience in MacDraw and Adobe Illustrator and excellent portfolio material for future job or internship searches.

A two-page application, a resumé and any relevant work samples should be submitted to Alison Cocks by Thursday, March 9. For further information about the benefits of this position, contact Alison Cocks at 239-7471

## The Observer

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### Advertising Representatives

For more information contact Beth at 239-6900 or 283-2722

## The Observer

is looking for:

### Ad Designers

Must be creative and responsible. If interested, please contact Amy Eckert at 239-5303 or 283-3525.

## Tennis squad puts ranking on the line at Texas Invite

BY BOB MITCHELL  
Sports Writer

Life is full of simple pleasures. Some come unexpectedly, others are years in the making. For Notre Dame skipper Bob Bayliss, who is now in his third campaign, national recognition has been one of his biggest aspirations.

Bayliss's wish has finally come true. According to the latest ITCA collegiate tennis poll, Notre Dame is the 22nd best team in collegiate tennis.

OK, so 22nd isn't the best ranking in the world, but considering how far the tennis program has come in such a short time, one has to shake his head in disbelief. Bayliss inherited a solid program from legendary coach Tom Fallon, yet he improved and introduced fresh blood into a good program.

Bayliss took the climb to national prominence one step at a time. His philosophy has created a program whose fortunes can only improve. And this strategy has produced Notre Dame's first nationally ranked team in 15 years. Yet, Bayliss characteristically downplays the significance of the monumental accomplishment.

"Teams have a tendency to bask in the glory of the present," explained Bayliss. "We don't want that to happen. I told the team that you are as good as your last match. We have to let rankings and those type of things take care of themselves. The most important thing to do is to improve in practice and play the best match that you can."

And Bayliss' words of wisdom seem to have found a receptive

home in the minds of his players.

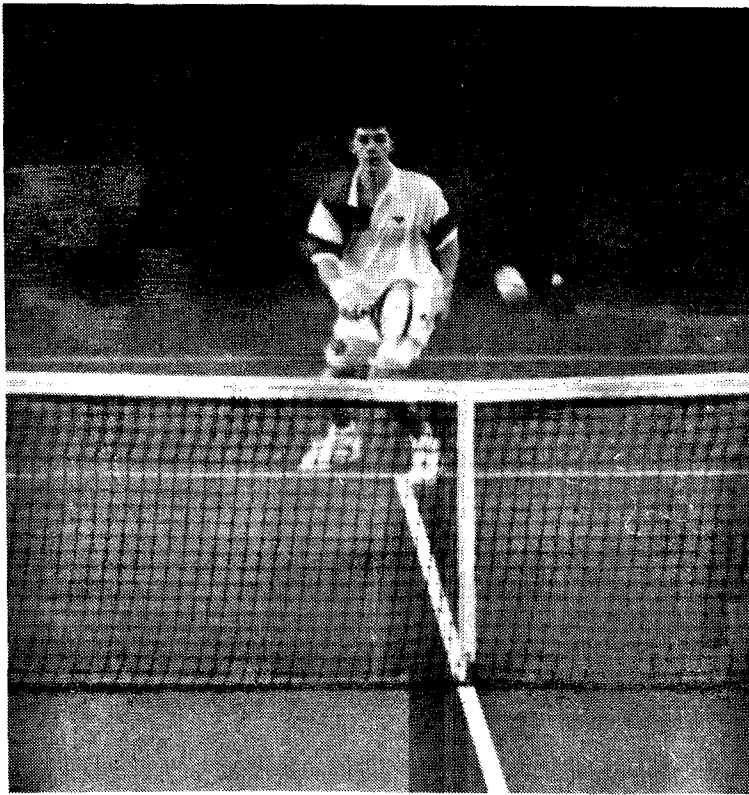
"The ranking doesn't matter," says freshman Chuck Coleman. "The only thing that matters are the rankings at the end of the season. We have to keep playing as hard as we have been all season long. As long as we do that we will be fine."

For the Notre Dame men's tennis team, life could not simply be better now that it has a national ranking and will spend spring break in Austin, Texas to continue their national schedule. The Irish will enjoy the great state of Texas and play nationally-competitive teams.

The Irish will face a perennial southern power Furman on March 16. They could conceivably play the No. 12 collegiate team, Alabama if they get by the South Carolina school. And if things go well against the Crimson Tide, Notre Dame would most probably face Texas University.

"We are playing the best teams that we could schedule," said Bayliss. "The competition should be great and Austin is a neat place to be. We can get some work in and be prepared to play on Friday. Regarding Furman, they are good Southern team and we cannot afford to look past them."

Notes: In the latest ITCA singles poll, Notre Dame's No. 1 player Dave DiLucia moved up to No. 29 in the singles rankings from the No. 44 slot. The rankings do not include DiLucia's results in the H.E.B. Collegiate Tennis Championships.



The Observer/Jofin Cluver

The Notre Dame tennis team gained recognition when it was ranked 22nd in the nation by the ITCA this past week.

## N.C. State looks for solution to new Valvano controversy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Jim Valvano contract quandary at North Carolina State took a new direction Thursday — behind closed doors.

The attorney general's office has agreed to handle future negotiations for the state regarding the basketball coach's future with the Wolfpack. And a Raleigh attorney, Howard Manning, will represent the school's interests.

Negotiators hope that keeping a new series of discussions private will help all sides reach a quicker solution to the prickly question of what to do with Valvano.

than a major NCAA violation or a felony conviction.

Valvano has been under pressure from some quarters to resign since former player Charles Shackleford admitted receiving \$65,000 while playing for the Wolfpack. The State Bureau of Investigation is still investigating the point-shaving allegations.

Negotiations between Valvano's attorney Art Kaminsky and N.C. State Counsel Becky French bogged down last week while rumors flew over how much money Valvano might be offered to step down.

Though he has not been implicated, four of his former players were said by ABC News to have been involved in an alleged plot to shave points during the 1987-88 season.

In his 10th season with the Wolfpack, Valvano is guaranteed \$500,000 in his contract if he is fired for anything less

Both Manning and Chief Deputy Attorney General Andy Vanore were to meet in executive session Friday with the University of North Carolina System's Board of Governors, said John Simmons, a spokesman for the attorney general's office. He said the board would have a say in the final decision.

## Zorich, Watters, Lyght, Heldt are named captains

Special to The Observer

Four seniors—center Mike Heldt, cornerback Todd Lyght, tailback Ricky Watters and nose tackle Chris Zorich—have been elected captains of the 1990 Notre Dame football team by their teammates.

This marks only the second time in Irish history that four players have served as captains in one season; Tony Furjanic, Mike Larkin, Allen Pinkett and Tim Scannell held those roles in 1985.

Heldt, a 6-foot-4, 265-pounder from Tampa, Fla., has started 25 straight games for Notre Dame at center over the past two seasons. He earned honorable mention All-America honors in 1989 from The Sporting News and Football News and has been a key figure in Notre Dame's successful running game the past two seasons. Heldt is not expected to participate in spring practice this year after dislocating his elbow in the 1990 Orange Bowl win over Colorado.

Lyght, a 6-foot-1, 181-pounder from Flint, Mich., has started in 24 straight games at cornerback over the past two years. He earned unanimous All-America honors as a junior in 1989, was one of three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award presented to the top defensive back in the country and totaled eight interceptions. Lyght was just two interceptions short of the all-time Notre Dame single-season record.

Watters, a 6-foot-2, 199-pounder from Harrisburg, Pa., ranks as Notre Dame's top returning ground gainer for 1990 after rushing for 791 yards on 118 carries last season. He earned honorable mention All-America honors in 1989 from The Sporting News and Football News. Watters led the Irish in receiving in 1988 (15 catches for 286 yards) while starting at flanker, and he boasts a career punt-return average of 13.3 yards, including three returns for touchdowns.

Zorich, a 6-foot-1, 268-pounder from Chicago, has started 25 games over the past two seasons at nose tackle. He was a consensus All-American in 1989, also earning recognition as the United Press International lineman of the year and as one of four finalists for the Lombardi Award.

The Irish are slated to begin spring practice on March 23.

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## Phonz

continued from page 16

it seem as if it's Phonz's problem. It's not Phonz's problem."

Of course, the Illinois matter wasn't the first bit of adversity Ellis has had to encounter this school year. Midway through the fall semester, he learned that his grade point average did not meet University standards to be eligible for that semester. While Notre Dame stumbled to a 1-3 start, Ellis was forced to watch from the sidelines.

In some ways, the Irish still are making up lost ground after Ellis' absence from the season's first seven games.

"After he got back, we had to get in a rhythm," Phelps said. "It has nothing to do with wins and losses. It has everything to do with playing together and getting used to each other. That rhythm never really surfaced until we got to Syracuse."

The loss of eligibility was not all that had Ellis distraught.

"I never heard it directly, but it was kind of degrading to find out a lot of persons had lost confidence and thought I wouldn't be able to return and play ball at Notre Dame the second semester," Ellis said. "I thought that was interesting because I have a great academic background. It was interesting to see people lose faith in me."

Ellis' hometown of East St. Louis generally is known only for its depressed economy and outstanding high school sports teams. But Ellis loved being raised in a city many people mention with disdain.

"If I could grow up all over again, I'd want to grow up there," he said. "It tells you a lot in terms of how to live. You learn to appreciate things in life more."

It also gave Ellis a chance to hone his basketball skills with one of the best scholastic programs in the nation. Ellis led East St. Louis Lincoln High to back-to-back state titles and faced off with players like Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, Illinois' Marcus Liberty and Indiana's Eric Anderson.

After a senior season in which he placed fourth in the Parade magazine national Player of the Year balloting (behind Mourning, Syracuse's Billy Owens and Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson), Ellis was bound for Notre Dame to play for Phelps and Shumate, one of the best big-man coaches in the country.

But the summer before Ellis was to arrive at Notre Dame,



The Observer/Trey Reymond

LaPhonso Ellis slams home one of his patented tomahawk jams.

Shumate left South Bend to take the head coaching position at Southern Methodist.

"I thought about (transferring) after he left because he was a very key factor in my decision to come here," Ellis said. "I was very depressed for a long time."

To the delight of Notre Dame fans, Ellis decided to go ahead and play for the Irish after all. He averaged 13.5 points and a team-high 9.4 rebounds per game, and his 53 blocked shots set a new single-season school record.

Despite missing the first part of this season, Ellis has shown major improvements as a sophomore. He scores 14.5 points per game, just behind Keith Robinson's team-leading 14.6 average, and has an astounding 12.6 rebounds per game.

Ellis is on pace to become the first Irish player since Toby Knight in 1976-77 to average double figures in rebounds. In Notre Dame's 66-65 upset of Syracuse last month, Ellis outrebounded the Orange's Derrick Coleman, one of the all-time NCAA rebounding leaders.

"I've always wanted to average 20 points per game, but we have a lot of players the points should be distributed between," Ellis said, "but I look around and see what I can do on rebounds, and I know I can go well out of the range of anybody on the team with rebounding."

It figures that Ellis is having such success with rebounding this year. He's had to do enough rebounding from off-court distractions that it must be getting natural for him.

## Fencers travel to Midwest Regionals

By CHRIS FILLIO  
Sports Writer

Several members of the Notre Dame fencing teams will travel to Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan this weekend to compete in the Midwest Regional Championships.

Taking on the top teams out of the midwest, the Irish will attempt to guarantee themselves an NCAA tournament bid.

The epee squad for the men will consist of sophomores Jubba Beshin and David Calderhead, seniors Derek Holeman and Mark Gugel, and freshman Geoff Pechinsky.

"It's not going to be an easy day for the epee team," stated head coach Mike DeCicco earlier in the week. "They've already lost to Ohio State once this year, and only beat Illinois 5-4."

The foil and sabre teams will send a much more solid contingency. Foil captain Joel Clark will be joined by freshmen standouts Noel Young and Jeff Piper, as well as junior Phil Leary, the Irish's number two man this season.

"Our foil squad has been consistent all season, especially with the likes of Phil (Leary)," said DeCicco. "And the freshman have really been an added bonus."

Likewise, the sabre team has exhibited depth and prowess

throughout the year. Freshman transfer James Taliaferro is coming off his gold medal performance at last weekend's Great Lakes Championships, where he bested teammates Ed and Chris Baguer. Junior Leszek Nowosielski is already one of the top sabrists in the nation as well as one of the favorites for this year's individual championship.

"It goes without saying that our sabre team has the most depth," said DeCicco. "With Leszek back in competition this semester, they are also now one of the strongest, too."

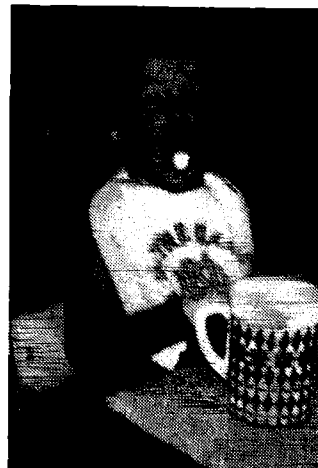
The women's team finished the season in fine fashion, defeating arch-rival and defending nation champions Wayne State.

Led by seniors Anne Barreda and Kristin Kralicek, the women will also be represented by sophomores Heidi Piper, Tara Kelly, Rachel Haugh and junior Lynn Kadri.

"In the past few weeks the women have shown everyone that they are capable of competing with the best," said DeCicco. "I feel that have the ability and desire to continue this trend in the upcoming weeks."

Following the weekend action, the Irish will train and prepare for this year's NCAA Championships, to be held at Notre Dame from March 24-28.

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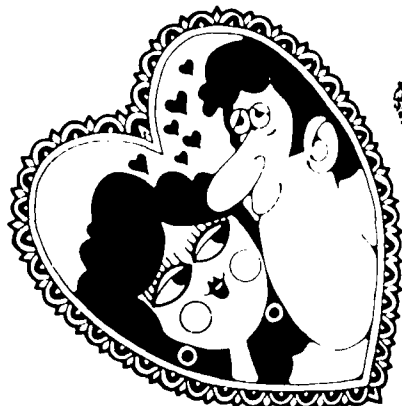
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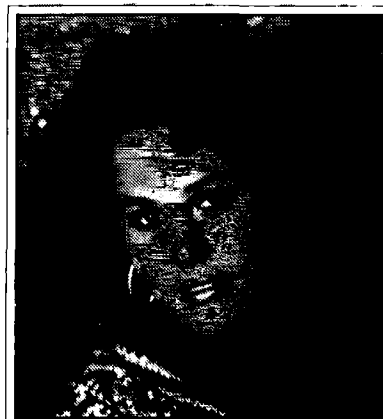
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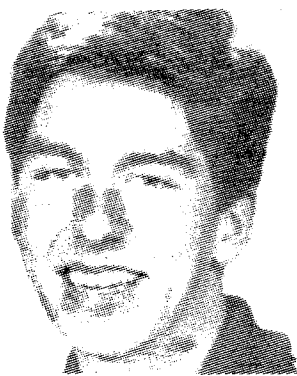
# O'Connor will run in NCAA meet

By DAVE DIETEMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's indoor track team will bring its 1990 season to a close this weekend, when senior distance specialist Mike O'Connor travels to the NCAA Indoor Track championships at Indianapolis.

"We've had some good performances this season," noted Notre Dame assistant coach Tim Connelly. "The Central Collegiate Conference meet was a good meet for us; we took fifth place there. But the IC4As were a bit of a disappointment; we finished ninth in a field of 90, but we wanted to finish in the top five."

Mike O'Connor, also a stand-out cross-country runner for the Irish, qualified for the NCAA Championships in both the 3000 and 5000 meter races. He qualified for the 5000 early



Mike O'Connor

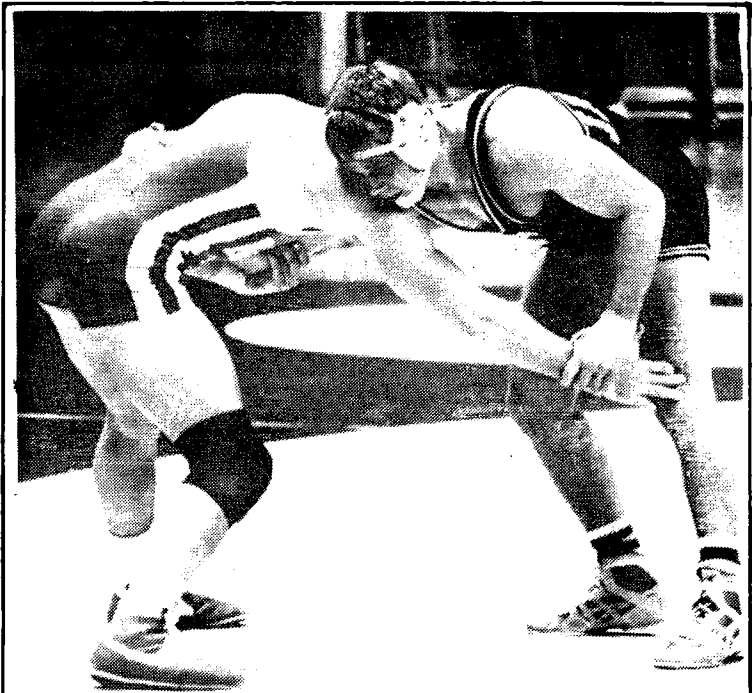
in the season, as he posted a time of 13:57.38 at the Alex Wilson Invitational at the Loftus Sports Center on February 24. Last weekend, at the IC4A meet, which was held at Harvard University, O'Connor qualified for the 3000 meter run by winning the event with a time of 7:59.19.

Yet O'Connor will only compete in the 5000 meter run,

which will be run outdoors. Because this race will be run outdoors, O'Connor can qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships, provided that his time is up to par. "If Mike runs well here, his chances for qualifying for the outdoor championships improve measurably," explained Connelly.

Aside from such future concerns, the 5000 has consistently proven to be a better event for O'Connor. Additionally, O'Connor, who is one of nine individuals to qualify for the 5000 meter run, is one of only four American runners that have earned the right to run the 5000 at the championship meet.

"I think that Mike can do very well. He's shown over the last few weeks that if he can get into the race, he can hang tough and kick with anyone in the nation," concluded Connelly.



The Observer/Matt Mittino

The Notre Dame wrestling team will participate in the NCAA West Regional over spring break.

## Hoops

continued from page 16  
the Blue Demons in scoring with 16.7 points per game. The Irish held Booth to nine points on 3-of-8 shooting in the first meeting between the two teams.

Howard is the only other Blue Demon in double figures with 14.5 ppg and 8.4 rebounds, while freshman guard Terry Davis scores 9.9 ppg.

The Irish will probably stick with the same starters they have used in the past two victories - sophomore Elmer Bennett (10.7 ppg) and junior

Kevin Ellery (4.2 ppg) at the guard spots, senior Keith Robinson (14.6 ppg and 7.9 rpg) in the middle and sophomores Daimon Sweet (6.3 ppg) and LaPhonso Ellis (14.5 ppg and 12.6 rpg) at forwards.

Senior co-captain Joe Fredrick has been steady off the bench in the past two

games for Notre Dame, scoring 8 points against Missouri and a season-high 23 versus Kentucky.

...

The Irish will learn Sunday evening if and where they will play in the NCAA Tournament. The tourney begins next Thursday and Friday at eight

sites from Hartford, Conn., to Long Beach, Calif.

Two things in Notre Dame's favor are its power rating and strength of schedule. The Irish are ranked 36th in the Sagarin power ratings and improved to 34th in the latest Associated Press poll.

Notre Dame's schedule is listed 32nd in the country. Of the 31 teams with a stronger schedule, 10 have losing records, 15 are rated lower than Notre Dame in the power rankings, and one - North Carolina State - is on probation and ineligible for the tourney.

Purdue has the toughest schedule in the country according to the rankings followed by Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Northwestern and Iowa.

NOTES - Notre Dame leads the series with De Paul 45-35. The Irish have shot 54.3 percent from the field in their last five games. Bennett has scored in double figures in 10 of the last 13 games. Robinson has seven double-doubles in the last nine games. Players coming off the bench have accounted for 723 of Notre Dame's 2177 points this season, while opposing teams have just 460 of 2036 points off the bench.



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# Singleton adjusts to role as reserve in Irish resurgence

By CHRIS COONEY  
Sports Writer

The rollercoaster ride of the Notre Dame basketball team this year has had a dizzying effect on Tim Singleton.

For the junior, this season has meant relinquishing his role as floor conductor to become a passenger on a trip that has, at times, seemed wildly out-of-control. As he alternated between starting at point guard and spending time on the bench as a reserve, Singleton has had to sit back and watch as other people, namely Elmer Bennett, took over on center stage.

While some people might be indignant or upset after losing their starting job, for Singleton, individual stardom can wait as long as the Irish win.

"We needed more scoring. It was a decision Coach had to make," says Singleton, referring to the fourteen games this season in which he was replaced by Bennett at a position he held for all of last year. "I still play the same game when I'm in and the team is on a run now."

The Irish upset Missouri last weekend and beat Kentucky on Monday night, reviving their hopes of receiving an NCAA bid. In the Missouri game, Singleton was one of a gang of Notre Dame players who came off the bench and contributed substantially to the Irish victory. Singleton scored nine points while dishing out eight assists.

The assists added to Singleton's team-leading season total of 128. Setting up others to score is Singleton's forte, but it has led to some problems this year as head coach Digger Phelps has encouraged him to try and take the ball to the basket a little more often.

"I've got to get into the habit of scoring more," says

Singleton, who sees himself as the tempo-setter and primary playmaker offensively. "I drive a lot and guys pull on me so I pass it off."

On Saturday, however, Singleton got the opportunity to showcase his scoring talents. During a five minute Notre Dame run, Singleton ran the offense like the Irish were giving an exhibition entitled "How to Play Run-and-Gun Basketball." His contributions included three steals which resulted in two dunks, one of them behind the back, and an alley-oop pass to Monty Williams.

"That was one of my best games," remembers Singleton, who is averaging 4.7 points per game. "I felt like I controlled the tempo of the game and when I had the ball man-to-man, I could go to the basket and dunk."

Singleton plans to display his shooting skills even more next year, in addition to providing Notre Dame with some senior leadership, a factor he feels the Irish were unfortunately without this season.

"We had a chance of beating every team this year," says Singleton, "but we had some bad experiences with people only playing one good half and then getting complacent. We needed people showing leadership so we would put two good halves together."

"Guys would get complacent which lets the other team back into it. When we had letdowns, no one stepped in and took charge."

That has all changed now for Notre Dame, claims Singleton. The entire team finally got fed up with losing, he says, inspiring the performance that has the Irish riding high on a two-game winning streak and hoping to clinch an NCAA tourney berth this Saturday by beating DePaul.

"We're keeping everything in

perspective and not letting ourselves get lackadaisical," says Singleton of the change. "We know what it feels like to lose and we got tired of it—that's the whole thing right there."

Adding to Singleton's talents are his defensive skills. Leading the team in steals with 28, Singleton's style of play has led his teammates to dub him "Mouse."

"Jamere Jackson started calling me that, I guess because I'm so much shorter than everyone else and just run around most of the time trying to bother people," says Singleton, who at 6-1 is ten inches shorter than Notre Dame's tallest player, Keith Tower. "My job is to stop the other team's guards and create trouble for them."

Through all the ups and downs of the season, Singleton says biggest fan remains, without a doubt, his mother.

"I came to Notre Dame because my mom really liked it," says Singleton, a native of New Orleans. "She liked the tradition and the fact that I'll get a good degree here."

"Plus, since we're on TV a lot, my family can watch and I can keep my mom proud."

Singleton's other inspiration comes from a less typical source. The Morrissey Manor resident spends time before each game relaxing while listening to rap music.

"I like the way it's so crazy, making all the words rhyme and keeping the beat at the same time," says Singleton, whose favorite rappers include Public Enemy and the Boogie Down Production (the BDPs). "I listen to it before I walk over to the arena."

The rhythm remains once the game begins. Singleton enters the game and sets the tempo. Under his guidance, hopefully, Notre Dame will continue its winning ways as the current Irish beat goes on.



The Observer/Pat Kusek

Junior point guard Tim Singleton has thrived in a reserve role since sophomore Elmer Bennett replaced him in the starting lineup.

## Road

continued from page 16

Irish are only hitting .215 thus far and have scored just 26 runs in their seven games.

"The mistakes we're making are not because it's early in the season," commented Murphy. "We're not being aggressive and we're being too selective."

It's only a matter of time, though, before the Irish hitters get in stride. Craig Counsell (.188), Ed Lund (.111), and Joe Binkiewicz (.050) have shown in the past that they are quality hitters and will need to get in the groove for the Irish to continue winning.

The Irish pitching staff again will be the key for this trip. In this weekend's games Murphy will use Brian Piotrowicz, Pat Leahy, and either Chad Hartvigson or Joe Binkiewicz as starters. The same four players will handle starting roles the following weekend.

In the bullpen, Tony Livorsi will throw in middle relief while right hander Mike Coffey and southpaw Chris Mihalak stand to be the closers.



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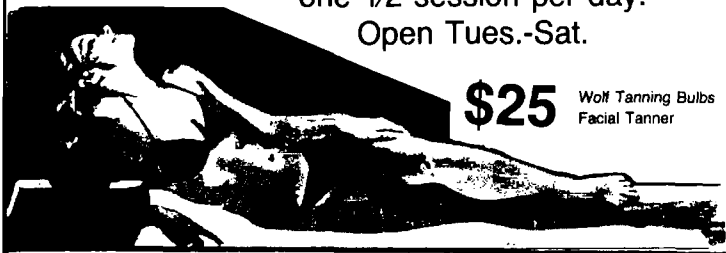
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6 Respond to an SOS

10 How wild ones run

14 Solo

15 Kind of code

16 Tidal wave

17 Prepares potatoes, in a way

18 Religious lore

20 Jaunty

22 G. O'Hara's pop song: 1918

23 Milton's serpent monster

25 Down a comestible

26 Naive

28 Tried for lofty goals

32 Where to borrow bks.

33 Manila measures

35 Eight-ball material

36 Conductor Buketoff

38 Hungarian "cubist"

40 French magazine

41 Angry fan

43 Long-eared S.A. rodents

45 Celtic Neptune

46 Annoying

48 Tyrannize

50 Piper's due

51 Like some bills

52 Coincide in part

55 Mail suits

58 Typical Tyson triumphs

60 Carroll's "slithy"

61 Moola

62 Deer: Ger.

63 "While memory holds —": Shak.

64 Bikini tops

65 Linné

66 Kin of wimps
- DOWN
- 1 Bassist Gary

2 Suffix for margin or Saturn

3 Soft-cover volume

4 Oona or Tip

5 "Big Red Bus" author

6 Gotcha!

7 Actors Estrada and Rhodes

8 Amaryllis family member

9 Inventor of celluloid

10 — absolute (construction oft used by Caesar)

11 Debatable

12 Bacchic party

13 Lock's buddy

19 Giraffe's cousin

21 Fire extinguisher

24 Psalm, to a prêtre

26 Ironclad defense, usually

27 Harshness

28 "... arms / Are strong — bands": Longfellow

29 Reinvested in C.D.'s, e.g.

30 Novelist Gardner et al.

31 Cloth colorers

34 President of Gabon: 1961-67

37 Social payment

39 Greek letter

42 "Masters Without Slaves" author

44 Frugal

47 Petruchio, to Kate

49 Having cracks and crevices

51 Kaufman's "— Down Staircase"

52 Lollapalooza

53 Palm or sole

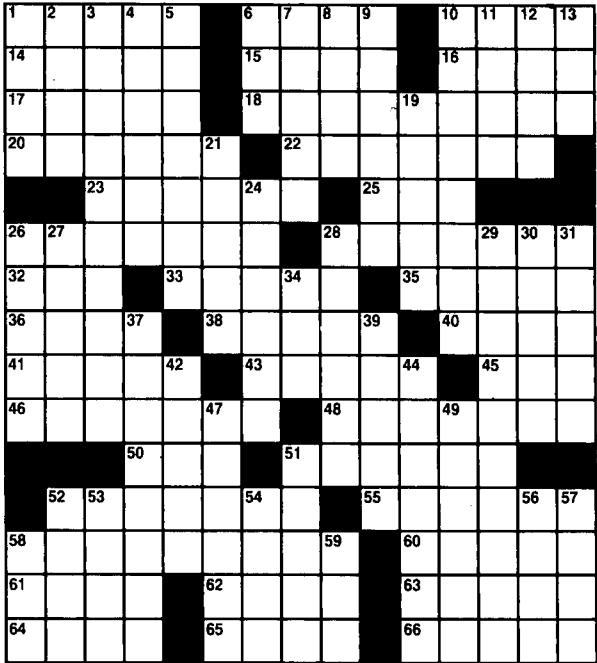
54 Violinist Leopold

56 Peruse

57 J.F.K. speedsters

58 U.S.S.R. security police

59 Stitch

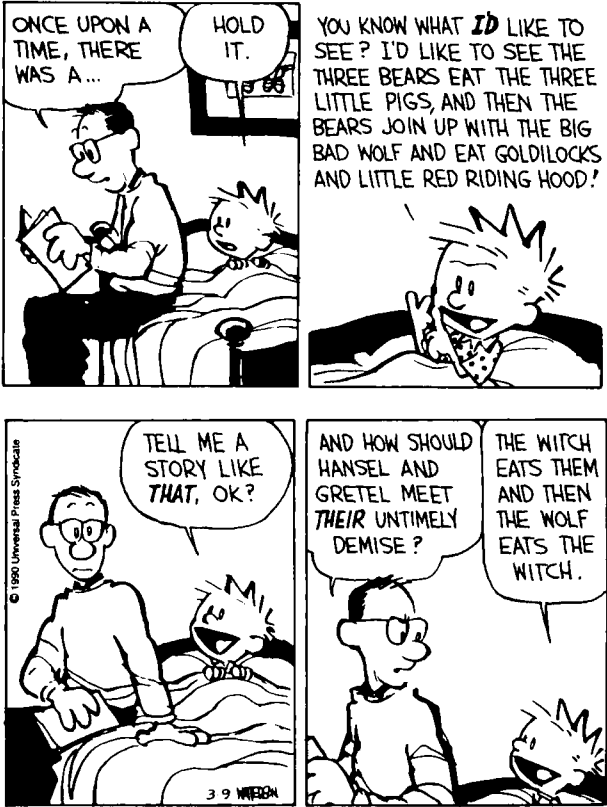


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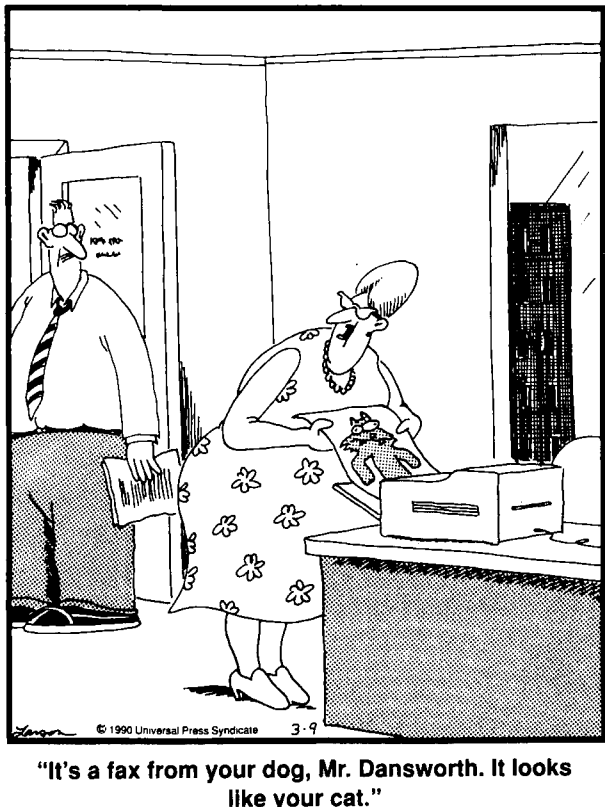
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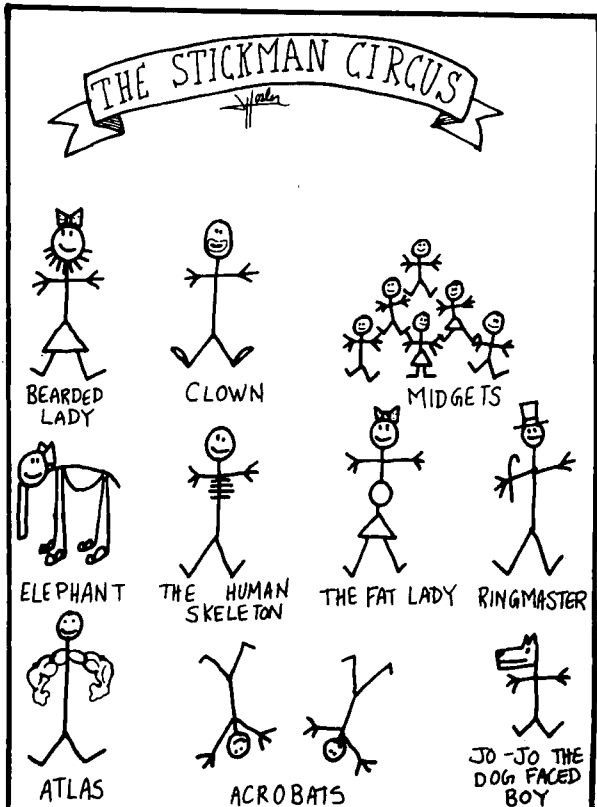
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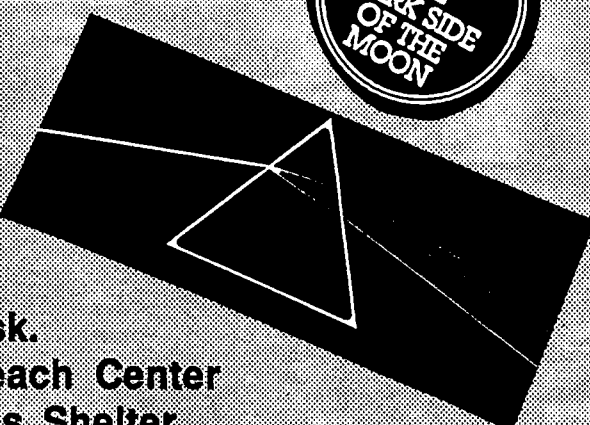
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## Ellis leads ND despite pressures

### Star forward pushes aside reporters, opposing rebounders

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Associate Sports Editor

On an autumn day in 1987, a high school All-American named LaPhonso Ellis sat before the media with letters-of-intent from Illinois, Notre Dame and UCLA in front of him.

To the surprise of almost everyone, the East St. Louis, Ill., resident passed up the wooing from his home state and announced his decision to spend the next four years at Notre Dame.

"From what I understood, a lot of people thought I was headed straight for the University of Illinois," said the 6-foot-9 forward. "No one really encouraged me to go to Notre Dame except for Coach Shumate (former Irish assistant John) when he was recruiting me."

Even though Ellis may have chosen Notre Dame, you can forgive him if he keeps thinking about Illinois. It isn't exactly a matter of choice.

In Ellis' freshman year, the Fighting Irish were eliminated from the NCAA Tournament in the second round, while Illinois went all the way to the Final Four. One big rebounder may have been all that stood between the Illini and a national title.

"It did cross my mind because I've always wanted to win an NCAA title," Ellis said. "I would wonder if I was there, whether they would have won. There were a lot of areas where I could have helped out when they were going against bigger teams."

But it's this year that Ellis' name has been connected with the University of Illinois so often that he might as well be

playing for the Illini. Ever since reports surfaced that the Irish sophomore charged Illinois with recruiting improprieties, reporters have hounded Ellis for specific information or comments.

"I try to eliminate a lot of pressure by not reading the things in the papers," said Ellis, the team's leading rebounder and already the holder of the school's all-time blocked shots record. "I like to think that not a whole lot of pressure has been put directly on my shoulders."

Irish coach Digger Phelps doesn't quite agree with Ellis on that count.

"The media couldn't leave him alone about it," said the 19-year Irish coach. "The letter (of investigation) comes out, and all of a sudden they're making

see PHONZ / page 12

## Notre Dame faces Blue Demons once again

By GREG GUFFEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame men's basketball coach Digger Phelps has said all season that he wants the Irish back in the form they exhibited against Vanderbilt and Georgetown in last year's NCAA Tournament.

A regular season-ending contest Saturday at De Paul (2:30 p.m. EST NBC) in the Rosemont Horizon should tell him how close the Irish are to that goal.

Notre Dame is coming off impressive home wins over Missouri (98-67) and Kentucky (80-67) in a three-day span. Those victories improved the Irish to 16-11 and virtually assured them a spot in the 64-team NCAA tourney field.

"That's like playing the first and second rounds in the tourney," Phelps said about those two wins. "It was a dogfight getting back to where we wanted to be. Against Missouri we put it together for 40 minutes. Kentucky put us in a negative position in the first half, but we turned that into a positive one in the last 20 minutes."

Notre Dame and De Paul, the top two independents in the country, are both fighting for spots in the tourney field. The Blue Demons are 17-14 and need a victory over the Irish to impress the selection committee.

The Blue Demons edged the Irish 63-62 at the Joyce ACC in February when Stephen Howard put in an errant Chuckie Murphy shot at the buzzer.

The Irish led by as many as 18 points in that game and had a 62-61 lead when Elmer Bennett hit two free throws with five seconds left. Howard led all scorers with 26 points.

The Irish have had bad luck in the Horizon, losing six of seven games. The last Irish win was a 70-54 triumph in 1986.

"I think it's always tough to play in the Horizon," Phelps said. "But I would hope that our 14 other road games have gotten us ready to play in the Horizon. From that standpoint, we know what the crowd is going to be like."

Sophomore forward David Booth still leads

see HOOPS / page 13



The Observer/John Cluver  
LaPhonso Ellis and the Irish men's basketball team will try to avenge an earlier loss to De Paul this Saturday at the Rosemont Horizon.

## Dateline: ND, the year 2000; What I see in the crystal ball

Theresa Kelly  
Sports Editor

What will the future hold for Notre Dame athletics?

Picture yourself in the year 2000, when you seniors are returning for your 10-year reunion, and you freshmen will still be looking for your first job.

Incoming freshmen will not be allowed to pay tuition, as the \$4.2 billion Notre Dame football television coverage contract covers all operating expenses of the University. A

meal at the dining hall, however, will still cost you six bucks.

Under the terms of the contract, the Notre Dame football team will play a 25-game schedule, with games on both Saturdays and Sundays, as well as three Thursday night contests. All Thursday home games, according to University policy, must end before midnight, or the football will turn into a pumpkin if the women aren't sent home.

A new varsity men's volleyball facility is being built on the Montana quad, right next to the new Reebok/Digger Phelps School of Fashion Design.

Top-ranked Akron, coached by former Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust, is scheduled to play Notre Dame in the season opener for both schools. The Zips are favored by four, but Notre Dame has the crowd in the new 200,000 seat Parseghian Stadium behind them. The new Michelob exploding scoreboard and the Bud Light halftime extravaganza also point to a new age in Notre Dame sports.

In keeping with the anti-discriminatory times, the Notre Dame mascot has been changed from a leprechaun to a dung beetle. Following the trend set by the University of Illinois, where the Fightin' Illini are now the Sharks, the



see FUTURE / page 10

## Irish baseball is on the road again

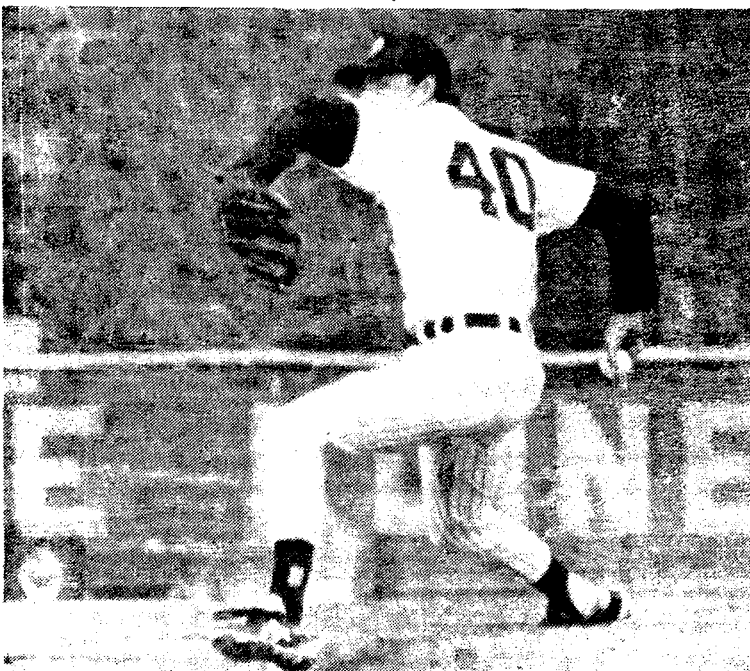
By MIKE KAMRADT  
Sports Writer

"On the road again" by Willie Nelson would be an appropriate theme song for the Notre Dame baseball team as it will play in St. Louis and Seattle over Spring Break. The Irish will play St. Louis on Saturday and then will battle Bradley and Northern Iowa on Sunday.

"St. Louis and Northern Iowa would love to beat Notre Dame," remarked Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "They're en-

ergetic and fired up. They have young teams and are capable of knocking off some people."

Wednesday, the Irish will fly to Washington for the College Baseball Classic, co-hosted by Washington and Notre Dame. The Irish will take on Air Force and Washington (9-0) Friday March 16th. Saturday's slate includes games with Duke (9-2) and Air Force. All games will be played at the Seattle Kingdome, home park of the Seattle Mariners. Murphy expects no drop off in competition here.



The Observer/File Photo  
Brian Piotrowicz will lead the lead the Notre Dame pitching staff when the Irish travel west for spring break.

"When you play in all the places we have, people are always gunning for you," explains Murphy. "We have to be careful every game and not let our guard down but we can't be tight."

One of the things the 4-3 Irish must do continue to do well to be successful is steal bases. Through seven games the Irish have swiped 26 bases in 33 attempts after managing 13 steals in the first seven games last year.

"We don't have a lot of speed," says Murphy. "But we run the bases well. We have to do special teams well," continues Murphy. "Coach Holtz told me that baserunning is like special teams."

Two of the best on the squad are sophomores Dan Bautch and Tom Allen. Bautch has a team-high nine steals including a school record of five (including three swipes on three straight pitches) last Sunday against Trinity. The 5-10, 160 pound centerfielder also boasts a .333 batting average and a .538 on base percentage.

Allen has four steals in five games as a pinch runner and second baseman. He, like Bautch, stole home over the weekend.

Murphy hopes the hitting will come around on this trip. The

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