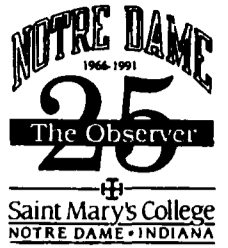




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 90

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Students provide tax assistance

By MOLLIE MUDD

News Writer

Over 60 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will join about 30 local CPA volunteers to participate in the 21st annual ND/SMC Tax Assistance Program to help low-income tax payers complete and file their federal and state returns, according to ND accounting professor Ken Milani.

Created and funded by the ND College of Business Administration and the Department of Accounting, the program offers free tax service and advice to Michiana residents with an income of \$24,000 or less.

Participating Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will work with CPA volunteers from South Bend, Mishawaka and Plymouth, Ind., as well as members of ND and SMC faculty, Milani said. With the large number of volunteers and the convenience of ten centers, he said that "Notre Dame has the largest program in the area." Last year, more than 1,800 tax returns were filed by the volunteers.

Milani explained that "Notre Dame has good coverage of the city." Most city-wide tax programs have only one inconvenient center. "We actually go into the low-income neighborhoods so the people can get to us easily," Milani said. There is also an expansion of CPA coverage this year with three centers, instead of the previous

see TAXES / page 4



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Brightening up the day

Like the recent weather, the bright, yellow sculpture brightens the campus atmosphere. This sculpture was created by Michael Todd, a '57 ND alumnus.

Students address quality of teaching

By COLLEEN KNIGHT

News Writer

Members of student government presented their report on the status of undergraduate education at a research university to the faculty and student affairs committees of the Board of Trustees yesterday.

The report, titled "Back to Basics: Undergraduate Education at a National Catholic Research University," addresses the issue of how the quality of undergraduate education is affected as Notre Dame progresses into a national research university.

The student committee said it used statistics and comments from faculty and student surveys as a basis for their claim that undergraduate education is no longer a primary focus at Notre Dame.

According to the report, "Research has replaced teaching as the top priority of administrators and faculty. Undergraduate education at Notre Dame is suffering as a result." Increasing class size, decreasing course availability and limited student-faculty interaction all illustrate the negative effects of this transition, the report stated.

Karen Stohr, the committee chairperson, focused her presentation specifically on problems of the College of Arts and Letters. She said that "if there are problems in the College of Arts and Letters, all students in the university feel them."

She illustrated the pressures put on the college: nine out of thirteen university requirements are in Arts and Letters, placing a high demand on faculty. The course load on faculty, however, has been reduced from three to two courses per semester, she said.

As a result, students both inside and outside the college have much difficulty getting into the courses they need to graduate. At the 200-level of philosophy, for example, an average of fifty-nine students per section were shut out, she said.

Those students who do not get shut out

see REPORT / page 4

Plane crashes into Indiana motel, restaurant killing 16

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A military transport plane plunged nose-first into the ground Thursday and smashed into a motel and restaurant, spewing blazing fuel and killing at least 16 people, authorities and witnesses said.

"It looked like Pearl Harbor," said Mark Whitehead, who lives nearby and rushed to the scene.

The Lockheed C-130 four-engine turboprop plane crashed into the rear of a JoJo's restaurant and the north side of the Drury Inn motel shortly before 11 a.m. EST.

Burning fuel was sprayed hundreds of feet, sending flames 60 feet into the air and creating a tower of black smoke that was visible for miles.

At mid-afternoon, the fire was out except for some smoldering spots. Firefighters sprayed debris with foam to prevent any re-ignition of fuel-soaked areas.

Five of the dead were members of the Kentucky Air National Guard's 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing. They were on a pilot proficiency training mission, Guard spokesman David Altom said.

Nine people died in the motel and two others were found dead in the restaurant, said

Rick Woods, chief deputy coroner for Vanderburgh County.

At least 19 people were injured; 14 were hospitalized, officials said.

Officials began removing the bodies from the hotel about 6:30 p.m. EST, U.S. Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., told families who gathered at the C.K. Newsome Community Center for word about their loved ones.

"I think one of the problems (causing the delay) is that there are plane parts along with the victims on the fourth floor of the hotel," said McCloskey, who learned of the crash during a meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney in Washington.

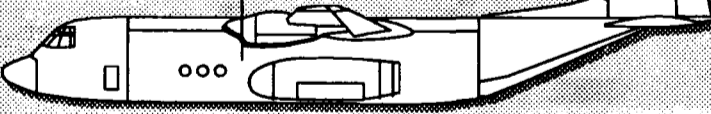
Brig. Gen. Julius Berthold, assistant adjutant general of the Kentucky National Guard, said a crash investigation team from Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill., had begun its investigation of the wreckage. By late Thursday, they had not found the cockpit voice recorder, which could help them determine why the plane went down.

"We expect this will last several days, maybe even several weeks," Berthold said.

Sandy Appler, director of marketing and public relations

C-130 Hercules
 Medium to long-range military transport built by Lockheed

AT-A-GLANCE



LENGTH: 97 ft. 9 in. (29.79m)
HEIGHT: 38 ft. 3 in. (11.66m)
WINGSPAN: 132 ft. 7 in. (40.41m)
ENGINES: Four T56 turboprops
CRUISE SPEED: 340 mph (547 km/h)
OTHER: This airplane can be fitted with skis and various loads can be carried under the wings. Over 1,870 have been delivered in more than 50 versions in 60 nations.
 *Range with maximum payload

RANGE: 2,450 miles (3,943 km)
CREW: 4 on flight deck
CAPACITY: 92 troops or 42,673 lb. (19,356 kg)
FLIGHT: Since 1954

Source: "Jane's World Aircraft Recognition Handbook" AP/Cynthia Greer

for Evansville Regional Airport, about a mile from the restaurant and motel, said the plane's crew was using the airport to practice landings.

"They were doing exercises known as touch-and-gos, where they touch down and fly out immediately," said Altom. "They did two touch-and-gos. And they asked permission for a low approach and were taking off when they fell into the ... hotel."

"It dropped out of the air and

into the Drury Inn's pool, and a wing came off and careened into the back of the JoJo's," said Whitehead.

Fred Pratt of Bozeman, Mont., said he saw the plane drop vertically, "then all of a sudden there was this humongous fireball and it went down behind the buildings."

JoJo's manager Dennis Serio said the plane "came through the window. I got up and everyone was running toward the

door. Walls were falling in, steel was all over the place. One cook was knocked down, tried to get up to get back to the dish washer and just couldn't."

Fifteen to 20 people were in the building when the plane crashed, he said.

A cook, Michael Kelley, 26, of Evansville said he was in the rear of the building when the walls caved in on him and fire erupted everywhere.

"There was a girl in the back. We were yelling for her, 'Lynette! Lynette!' And she was yelling back, 'Yeah, yeah. I'm here!' But we couldn't get to her," he said, weeping.

About one-fourth of the restaurant was destroyed by the impact. The four-story hotel was damaged mainly by fire. Only part of the plane's charred tail was recognizable.

The 24-hour restaurant and the motel are located on U.S. 41 in this city of 125,000 at the southern tip of Indiana.

The C-130 Hercules is a workhorse for the military, a medium-range craft that carries mainly cargo or people on a variety of missions. The four-engine plane normally has a crew of five. It has a wingspan of 132 feet and is 97 feet long.

INSIDE COLUMN

Reaping the benefits of a little math

After suffering the humiliation of making a "D" in Algebra II in high school, I said hell would freeze over before I agonize over matrix systems again.



Anna Marie Tabor
SMC Accent Editor

Hell has frozen over. Today I took the first finite math test of the semester. If you see me after you've read this column, you will know I survived. While I want to do well grade-wise, I have discovered the value of mathematics and am not ashamed to say that using my left brain has changed my life.

Three days ago I was sitting in my Writing for Publications class in the security building. I wrote the date at the top of my paper—2-4-1992—like I do in all my classes. Then I reduced it to 1-2-996.

Last semester I forgot to record a \$300 withdrawal from my savings account. (oops!) Imagine my surprise when I got a bank statement that sprung the news on me after I had gone shopping singing "I'm in the money." This semester I no longer wait 18 entries in my checkbook before dropping down the total. And I'm not afraid anymore of using basic mathematical operations such as, uh, subtraction.

Linear graphs run through my mind as I walk back to my room after class. Imagine, if you will, the squares on the sidewalks that run in front of McCandless and on the LeMans side of the dining hall are points on the "x" and "y" lines. Now tell me you haven't wondered what the slope of the sidewalk is between McCandless and the library.

At L.S. Ayres last week there was a special on cosmetics at the Lancome counter. I really get into these samples, but this time I'd have to purchase \$17.50 of make-up to get the bonus. The Passionate Pink lipstick I want is only \$16, so I'd have to buy two things. Very sneaky of Lancome. Before finite, I probably would have caved in a bought more than I needed. But now, *thinking logically*, I do the only logical thing there is to do. I head to the It's Clinique Bonus Week counter.

There are some things about me that probably no amount of math will be able to cure. For instance, I still jump in on the end of conversations and draw some unrelated conclusion. I won't know the "x" of who, the "y" of everyone's relationship to each other, or the "z" of why we're discussing them. Sometimes I feel like a nasty fraction that, no matter how many times it is explained, just doesn't come out right. My friends give me partial credit for trying.

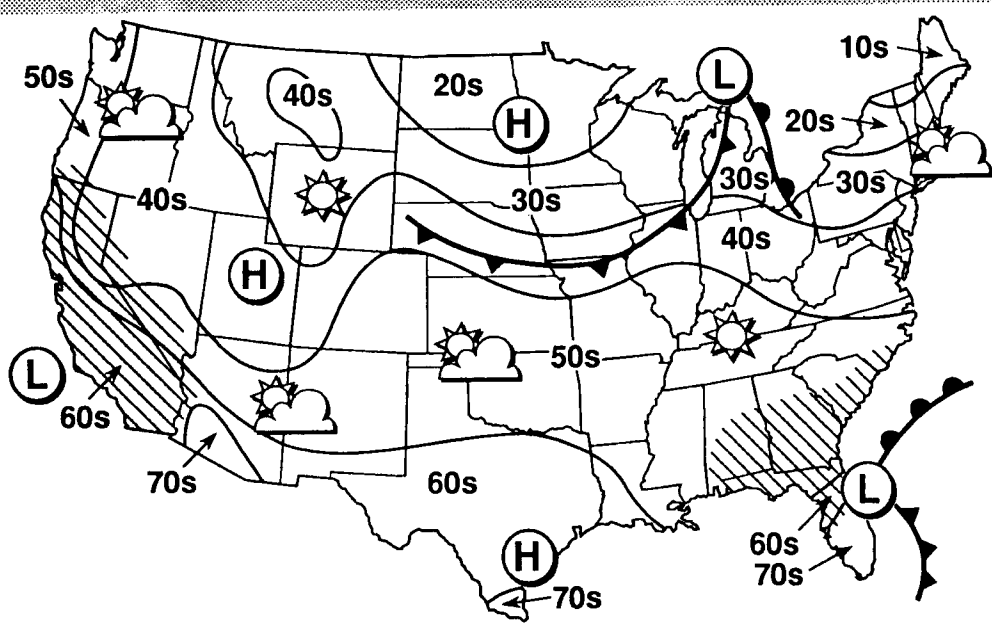
I detest maps and would rather drive around on empty in the middle of the night before stopping to consult one. It's much more exciting to follow signs and instinct.

I will never wear a watch either. You can only carry this logic and order principle so far. I suppose Calculus for the Life Sciences next year will try to apply order to my not-so-scientific life. But there comes a point when I am not overly concerned with where I am and what time it is. When the *really* important things in life are concerned—like clothes, money, and make-up—I'm already set.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, February 7
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:

Cloudy and colder today with a chance of light snow. Highs in the low 30s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Amsterdam	43	39
Atlanta	60	44
Bogota	72	45
Boston	25	16
Brussels	45	39
Chicago	41	29
Fargo	35	32
Fairbanks	-04	-11
Great Falls	46	18
Honolulu	77	68
Houston	63	36
Johannesburg	88	61
Kansas City	42	28
London	54	48
Los Angeles	60	56
Miami Beach	74	65
Mpls-St. Paul	36	33
New York	37	23
Paris	50	41
San Diego	64	58
Sao Paulo	77	75
South Bend	35	25
Tokyo	48	37
Warsaw	36	32
Washington, D.C.	42	26

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Quayle brings medical aid to Baltics

■TALLINN, Estonia— Vice President Dan Quayle launched a trip to the Baltic states today with a gift of emergency medical supplies for the Estonian government. Greeted at Tallinn airport by Health Minister Andres Ellamaa, Quayle said the United States had allocated \$18 million in aid to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in the 1992 budget. Quayle's two-day visit is the highest-ranking U.S. mission to the three Baltic states since they achieved independence from the Soviet Union in September. Red Cross trucks waited to unload 50,000 tons of medical supplies from a U.S. military C-141 supply plane as Quayle's Air Force 2 taxied up. Quayle said the United States also would supply Estonia with 100,000 tons of feed grain. Quayle's visit comes as the Baltic states wrestle with economic problems related to the collapse of trade relations with the former Soviet Union.

NATIONAL

Cuomo supporters wage write-in

■CONCORD, N.H.— It happened 28 years ago, when a write-in effort propelled Republican Henry Cabot Lodge to a stunning victory in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary. Now, supporters of Mario Cuomo are staging a write-in campaign for the New York governor in hopes of seeing history repeated in the Feb. 18 primary. Polls show considerable support for Cuomo, even though he is not running. One survey had him in a virtual tie with former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas at about 20 percent each. But few voters say they plan to pencil in Cuomo and most analysts are skeptical. For that matter, Cuomo himself was skeptical Thursday when asked

about the poll results. Cuomo also expressed doubt that such a write-in campaign could succeed but said he is flattered. Cuomo has neither endorsed the write-in effort nor done anything to stop it.

CAMPUS

Chemistry Professor Kohn receives honor

■NOTRE DAME, Ind.—James Kohn, assistant chair and professor of chemical engineering at ND, has been named a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Fellow status recognizes his outstanding contributions as an educator and researcher in high pressure thermodynamics, and is one of the highest honors bestowed on a chemical engineer. A Notre Dame graduate and faculty member for 35 years, Kohn has consulted and taught special courses for several organizations, including the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and Standard Oil of Indiana.



Students brave the cold for charity

■NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Residents of Morrissey Hall will brave the cold tomorrow in a charity Polar Run for the Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp memorial scholarships. Participants will race around the Notre Dame campus wearing only shirts and shorts, according to Rich Carrigan. University President Father Edward Malloy will be the honorary starter for the race. The event is open to all Morrissey residents, and the \$5 fee will go directly to the scholarships. Carrigan said organizers are hoping to raise between \$750 and \$1,000 for the memorial funds.

OF INTEREST

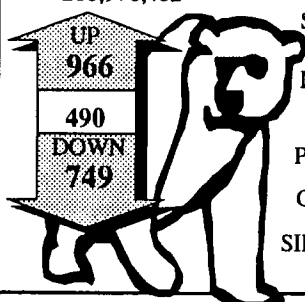
■A demonstration against an international paper company sponsored by the Democratic Socialists of America ND/SMC will be held today at noon outside the front of the Center for Continuing Education.

■Of Interests are provided by The Observer for free, one-time events of general interest to the public. Deadline for Of Interests is 1 p.m. the day before publication.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ February 6

VOLUME IN SHARES	261,976,402	NYSE INDEX	228.87	↑ 0.08
		S&P COMPOSITE	413.84	↓ 0.01
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	3257.60	↓ 15.21
PRECIOUS METALS				
		GOLD	↓ \$0.60 to \$355.60/oz.	
		SILVER	↑ 2.5¢ to \$4.198/oz.	



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1812: Author Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.
- In 1904: A fire began in Baltimore that raged for about 30 hours and destroyed more than 1,500 buildings.
- In 1964: Thousands of screaming fans welcomed the Beatles at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport as the Fab Four began their first U.S. tour.
- In 1974: The island nation of Grenada won independence from Britain.
- In 1983: Elizabeth H. Dole was sworn in as the first female secretary of transportation by the first woman to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.
- One year ago: The Soviet Union's Communist Party agreed to

Friday's Staff	
Production	Sports
Peggy Crooks	Rene Ferran
Bryan Nowicki	Etc.
News	Cris Ortiz
Meredith McCullough	Shonda Wilson
Julie Barrett	Jeannie Shin
Viewpoint	Lab Tech.
Joe Moody	Macy Hueckel
Cheryl Moser	

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Video will highlight seniors' memories

By **BECKY BARNES**
News Writer

Notre Dame's senior class is putting together its first ever class video of highlights from the past four years, including Junior Parents' Weekend footage, films from individual dorms and commencement moments, according to video committee member Katie Pamerter.

Special events such as SYRs, athletics, An Tostal and dorm sponsored projects such as the Keenan Revue and Fisher Regatta, will be part of this video to be shown at the graduation dance May 15, said Pamerter.

Since the committee also wants to include pieces of individual dorm life, they will be filming for a half an hour in each dorm Saturday, Feb. 7 and Sunday, February 8, said Pamerter. While they will be filming all seniors together first, the committee said they plan to continue on to individual rooms where Pamerter said she encourages seniors to wear costumes, hold signs, do a skit or anything else.

Off-campus seniors are welcome to return to their dorms for the video taping, according

to Pamerter, but the committee will also be filming at individual off-campus homes on Saturday, Feb. 15 and Sunday, Feb. 16.

"We wanted to give everyone a total opportunity to be in the video," she said.

Seniors may also turn in private videos or photographs that they would like to have included in the film to the Student Activities Office in 315 LaFortune, Pamerter said. She assured that all items will be returned.

The idea for the class video originated while working on last year's JPW slide show, according to Pamerter. Senior Class President Jennifer Switzer and Secretary Jill Beth Hayes are also involved in the project.

Much of the material used in the video will be taken from "The Year in Review" films made by Emil Hofman, former Dean of Freshman Year of Studies, Pamerter said. They will also use highlights from the videos taken by the An Tostal Committee, she added.

Pamerter expects the final version of the video, including the individual dorm clips, senior week and commencement to be completed by early summer. Orders for the video will be taken during commencement.



The Observer/Adriana Rodriguez

Send some love

Sophomore Herbie Calves mails home some Valentine's Day gifts he purchased from senior Amy Rynell at the Country Harvester. The Country Harvester, a gift shop located in the basement of LaFortune, provides U.P.S. shipping, as well.

ND students sent letters from inmates

By **ANDY RUNKLE**
News Writer

Two female Notre Dame students have received "penpal-type" letters from prison inmates, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of security.

"In the letters, the inmates indicate that they are just looking for someone to correspond with, on a penpal level," Hurley said. There was nothing obscene or threatening about the letters, according to Hurley.

One letter was received from an inmate in the Indiana State Penitentiary in Michigan City, Ind. The other letter came from an inmate in a New Jersey prison.

"We have no idea how they (inmates) got student addresses," Hurley commented. Hurley said he plans to contact the Michigan City prison to determine how the inmates got student addresses.

The letter from the Indiana State Penitentiary was clearly marked as being from a prison. It is obvious from the exterior of the envelope that the sender is an inmate. The letter received from New Jersey did not indicate that it was from an inmate.

"There is a place on the envelope (from the Indiana prison) to mark 'return to sender' if future letters are received," Hurley said. Students should refuse to receive this mail if they do not desire to correspond. "This is just a warning that if students don't wish to correspond with the inmates, they should return the letter to the prison," Hurley said.

DIAL 27-ROSES
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ROSELAND FRUIT AND GARDEN CENTER-(ACROSS FROM RANDALLS INN)
27-ROSES OR 277-6737 OR 272-7760
YOU ARE OFFERED A \$2.00 DISCOUNT ON THE PURCHASE OF A DOZEN ROSES, IF AND ONLY IF, WHEN YOU ORDER YOUR ROSES YOU TELL US HOW MANY LETTERS ARE IN THE PHRASE, "THE FIGHTING IRISH OF NOTRE DAME!"
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Reuse
Recycle**

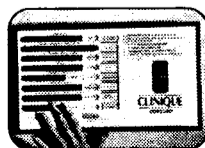
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Swim team bus crash investigation continues

By DAVID KINNEY

Associate News Editor

The investigation into the crash of the bus carrying the Notre Dame women's swim team Jan. 24 continues, according to Michael Barnes, St. Joseph County prosecuting attorney.

Barnes said that his office conferred with Indiana State Police investigators, and they "continue to gather facts and information," said Barnes.

"When their investigation is complete," Barnes said in a statement Monday, "we expect

to again confer with them, analyze the data they have collected and make a decision as to what, if any, action."

Barnes said that at the earliest, their inquiry into the accident will not be complete until the first part of next week, and he will make no other comment until that time.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators have already ruled out problems with the bus' steering, brake and other systems, according to 1st Sgt. Mike Swallow of the state police.

Taxes

continued from page 1

two, where CPAs will be available.

The student volunteers form two "SWAT" teams, that is, Students Working At Taxation. Milani explained that "the first group is responsible for the Saturday services in Plymouth. The second group goes to people who are unable to attend the program centers, such as nursing homes and Goodwill industries, and by specific requests, they will visit hospitals and private homes."

In order to enter the program

as a student volunteer, you must have a Tax course, usually taken by accounting majors. Milani said that "this is really one of the few programs where students get to apply classroom work to the real world." The students efforts are also "moving in the direction that Monk has been emphasizing: students in contact with South Bend residents in a very realistic setting," Milani said.

Student volunteers receive one academic credit for their efforts, though "their work is worth a lot more than that one credit," Milani said. "The students really climb into someone's life in a very real way.

education," the report stated.

The committee's major recommendation was that the university increase the size of the undergraduate teaching faculty. This would alleviate many problems, especially that of decreasing student-faculty interaction.

Because of larger classes, students have few opportunities to interact with their professors. Stohr said such interaction is "one of the most valuable aspects of education" because it is a "key element in making students excited about education."

Members of the Board of Trustees agreed with student committee members who said that interaction helped foster the educational ideals of a Catholic university. One member spoke of the need for a "midcourse re-adjustment" in order to reassess the needs for undergraduate education.

According to another member, "Of the 94,000 Notre Dame

Report

continued from page 1

are shocked by the size of their classes, Stohr said. Even 300 and 400-level classes have high numbers, as many professors are devoting more of their time to research than to teaching.

According to the report, professors do not have as much incentive to teach as they have to perform research, due in large part to a tenure process which rewards excellence in research. Furthermore, Stohr said there is a "lack of infrastructure to promote, coordinate and improve teaching."

The committee recommended that the university establish a position which would fulfill this need, a vice-president for Undergraduate Studies. This person would be responsible for the "maintenance and improvement of undergraduate



Travel to exotic lands

Siegfried seniors Libby Walker, Katie Smith and Amy Krok, left to right, make traveling plans for spring break through the assistance of Anthony Travel, Inc., located in the basement of LaFortune.

They learn their income, marital status, children and problems."

Participants are required to write a reflection paper at the conclusion of the program, and Milani said that "almost every paper begins with 'I never realized what it was like to live on \$10,000 a year.'" "The volunteers learn that the poor are a working poor," and that the

students get "a different look on what it means to be low income," Milani added.

The Tax Assistance Program begins on Feb. 8 and will continue through April 15 (with the exception of spring break, Mar.

6-15). The program will be set up in the CSC's Coffeehouse on Wednesdays from 2:30-5 p.m. to help Notre Dame students and faculty with their questions and returns.

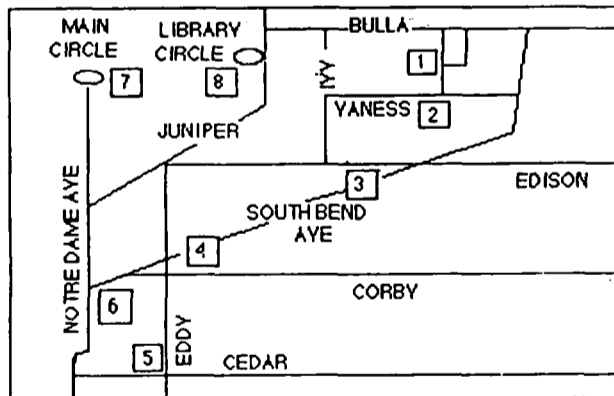
**"NICOLE'S NAKED!
GET DRESSED.
IT'S YOUR 21ST!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY"**

*Love, Cathy,
Beth,
Mary Ellen,
Shannon,
Amy,
Nicole*



WEEKEND WHEELS

ROUTE MAP



WEEKEND WHEELS offers free and safe transportation from select off-campus locations every Friday and Saturday night, with the exception of breaks and finals week, from 12:00 midnight to 3:00 a.m. The bus runs as follows:

1) Campus View Apartments (South entrance only on Willis):	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
2) Turtle Creek (Corner of Vaness behind Video Watch):	12:02	12:32	1:02	1:32	2:02	2:32
3) The Linebacker Lounge (South Bend Ave. side):	12:04	12:34	1:04	1:34	2:04	2:34
4) Five Corners (Across from The Commons):	12:11	12:41	1:11	1:41	2:11	2:41
5) Lafayette Square (Corner of Eddy and Cedar - North of complex):	12:14	12:44	1:14	1:44	2:14	2:44
6) Club 23 (Notre Dame Ave. side):	12:18	12:48	1:18	1:48	2:18	2:48
7) Main Circle (Drop off only):	12:21	12:51	1:21	1:51	2:21	2:51
8) Library Circle (Drop off only):	12:23	12:53	1:23	1:53	2:23	2:53

You must show Notre Dame or St. Mary's I.D
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3 NIGHTS

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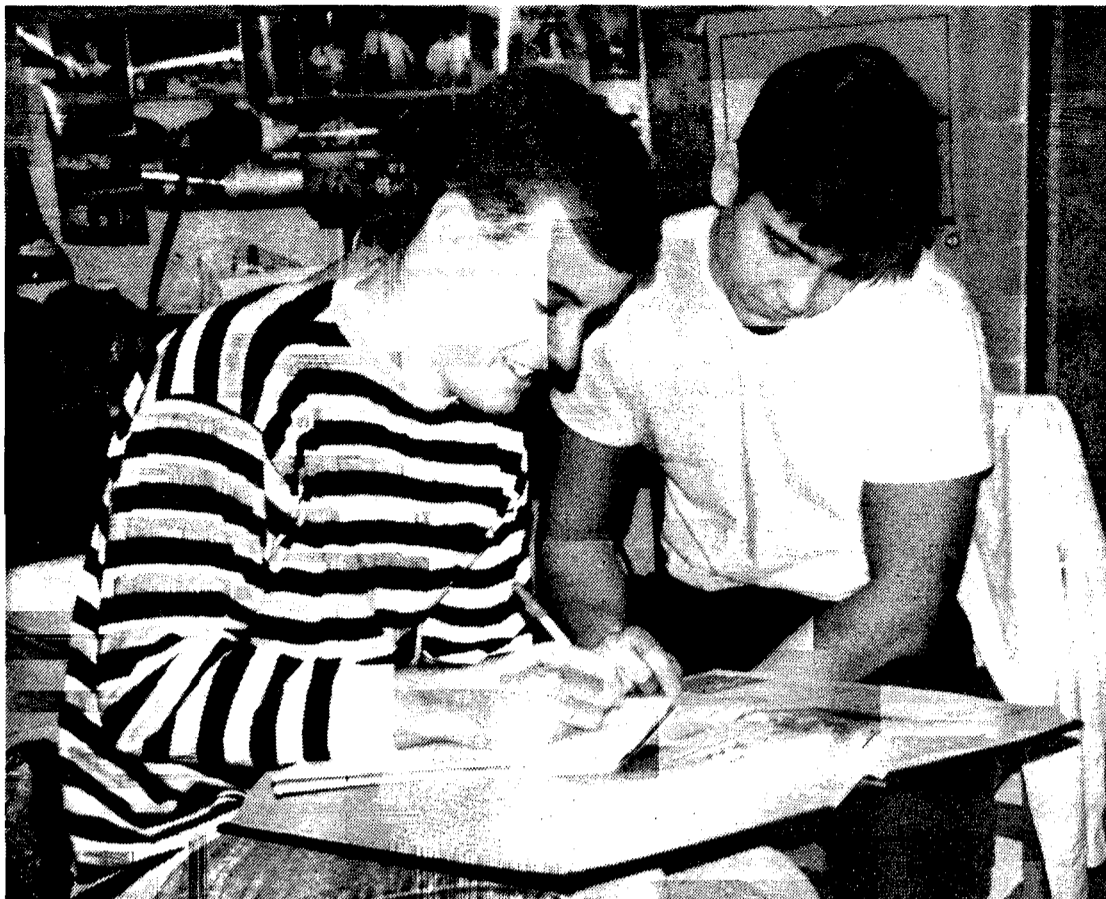
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The Observer/Adriana Rodriguez

Getting prepared

Fisher sophomores, Dave Coleman and Herbie Calves, left to right, do some research in preparation for the upcoming Iceberg Debates.

Kitty Cat case suggests civil rights endangered

By NICOLE MCGRATH
News Writer

While the United States prides itself on maintaining equal rights for all citizens, current trends have pointed towards a dominant government chipping away at such rights, said South Bend attorney, Charlie Asher in a lecture at Saint Mary's last night.

Facing a struggling economy, increasing violence and other domestic difficulties, the American public has allowed the government to gain more influence over issues that were once considered private matters, according to Asher.

"I sense a deterioration in our collective commitment to leave others alone", he said. Asher, who initially defended Indiana's Kitty Cat lounge's right to provide entertainment, said he sees this case as an example of this disturbing trend.

The case gained national attention in 1991 when the Kitty Cat lounge defended its right to have nude dancers. According to Asher, the lounge was charged with public indecency.

He says the case was defended on two premises: the nude dancers were a form of entertainment which should enjoy first amendment protection and nudity alone should not be enough to remove this type of entertainment.

When Asher defended the case in the court of appeals, he won the case. The case was appealed again. In January 1991, the case was brought up to the Supreme Court, said Asher. At this time Bruce Ennis took over defending the lounge's case.

The case lost in the summer of that year. According to Asher, the majority of judges agreed with the initial defense but said Indiana could prohibit "the last bit of nudity." Suggestions of g-strings and pasties were offered.

"Why are we so concerned about what is going on at the Kitty Cat lounge?" asked Asher.

He said that the American public has become less tolerant of people whose choices do not reflect the majority's attitude.

"Government should not be in the business of conducting decency," said Asher. The cure for bad speech is more free speech, he said. "I see more private agendas wanting the government to step in more on their behalf."

Asher says that the test for Americans is allowing free speech to be very offensive to some interest groups.

Free speech is only one area that the government seems to be exercising more control over, Asher said. According to him, the lounge case reflects one of many cases which have been reviewed by a more conservative court than in the past.

If the United States allows the government to gain more control of these areas, such as health care or abortion, there is a risk that the end could lead to totalitarianism here, Asher said.

The United States is 3.8 trillion dollars in debt and the government is far from balancing the budget, according to Asher. With the government having a significant amount of control over businesses, Asher believes that pure economics might be the way back to balancing the budget.

"People who have not been born yet are going to be paying for the orgy we have been having", said Asher.

The United States is in a period of searching for a new national identity, according to Asher. "We do not have Russia to define us anymore...the new trend is Japan-bashing.", said Asher. But in this search, we are not going to prevent problems like prostitution or loss of family values by censorship, he said.

This lecture, titled "The Kitty Cat Lounge Case," was presented by the Saint Mary's Political Science Club at Saint Mary's Haggart Center.

GSU raises child care proposal

By TRAVIS SMITH
News Writer

The Quality of Life Committee of the Graduate Student Union (GSU) went before the Board of Trustees yesterday with a proposal concerning the child care needs of ND/SMC faculty and students.

In the GSU's proposal, a recommendation was given to "initiate negotiations with the Board of Directors at the Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) with the intent to establish a second ECDC facility on the Notre Dame campus."

The GSU stated that this recommendation was based on the complaints of faculty and stu-

dents, survey results, as well as the ESCD waiting list.

According to the GSU's report, "43.7 percent of graduate students with families have missed school due to child care provider's illness or unavailability." In addition, there are six scholarship awards for graduate students' children that are presently unused.

A survey given by GSU found that 44 families currently need child care and that if an on-site child care center was present, 49 families would use it.

The ESCD serves 153 students annually with 40-50 new openings each year due to attrition. As of now, 170 families are

on their waiting/mailling list. Only 20 children of graduate students are being served while 39 are on the waiting/mailling list. The GSU reported that with this limited space, the ESCD has been eliminated as an observation point for undergraduate child psychology class.

The Board of Trustees is meeting today in its entirety to further discuss this matter and the possible addition of another day care center.



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ROUND II RESULTS
February 6

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Fisher	2	79/79	Carroll	0	69/69
Breen-Phillips	2	84/84	Knott	0	82/75
Pasquerilla East	2	89/89	Lyons	0	83/83
Off-Campus	2	86/86	Cavanaugh	0	72/72
Flanner B	2	83/83	Lewis	0	79/79
Pangborn	0	83/65	Sorin	2	85/68
Zahn	1	76/54	Grace B	1	69/81
Alumni	1	82/78	Siegfried	1	80/78.5
Keenan	0	n/a	Morrissey B	2	n/a
Morrissey A	2	78/83	Stanford	0	66/76

Bye: Flanner A

NEXT TOPIC
Resolved: That the University of Notre Dame's policy of parietals should be abolished

The Observer/Brendan Regan



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PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE WOMEN'S CARE CENTER OF SOUTH BEND

SECURITY BEAT

Sunday, Feb. 2

1:00 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bicycle from the Lafortune Student Center.
 5:00 p.m. Two Badin Hall residents reported they noticed a suspicious person at the Sacred Heart Church. Notre Dame Security/Police investigated the incident but could not find the suspect.
 10:25 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket and wallet from a locker in the Rockne Memorial Building. The locker was not secured at the time of the theft.

Monday, Feb. 3

7:03 a.m. A University employee reported vandalism to a Food Services truck that was parked at North Dining Hall.
 8:36 a.m. A University employee reported vandalism to a window in Haggard Hall.
 12:30 p.m. A University faculty member reported she lost her parking hang tag.
 1:11 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported he lost his parking decal.
 10:30 p.m. An off campus student reported the theft of her unattended watch from O'Shaughnessy Hall.
 11:35 p.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer transported an injured University faculty member from Galvin Life Science Building to St. Joseph's Emergency Room.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

10:00 a.m. A University faculty member reported the theft of his parking hang tag from his unlocked vehicle. The theft occurred on February 3, 1992.
 12:53 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her gate card from her locked vehicle. The theft occurred at the employee's home address in South Bend.
 3:18 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident was caught shoplifting in the Notre Dame Bookstore.
 7:23 p.m. A parking services employee reported larceny from a vehicle in the B-3 parking lot. Notre Dame Security/Police investigated the incident and recovered the stolen property. The accused is a juvenile and was released to his parents until further questioning.
 7:35 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police and Fire Department treated an injured Elkhart man at the JACC ice rink and assisted in transporting the victim to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

2:26 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of various items from an office in Newland Science Hall.
 2:40 p.m. A University faculty member reported the theft of her parking decal from her unlocked vehicle that was parked in the B01 faculty lot.
 3:00 p.m. A University employee backed a University vehicle into an air conditioning unit at the Administration Building. No injuries were reported.
 4:57 p.m. A P.E. resident reported she lost her detex card.
 5:30 p.m. A University employee reported she noticed two suspicious persons in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Professor examines literary 'canon'

By **EMILY HAGE**
News Writer

Addressing the questions of how literature should be taught in America's universities today and which works should be chosen, Eva Brann, Dean of Studies at St. John's College, Annapolis, spoke to Notre Dame students yesterday in a lecture titled, "For the Canon of Western Tradition."

Drawing from her literary knowledge and 35 years of teaching experience, she said students should be allowed to explore literature, free from teachers' preconceptions. Even supplying students with an au-

thor's biography is "intellectually debilitating," she said.

She explained, "In young readers especially, suspicion should surely be allowed to arise, but it should not be pre-induced."

Confident in students' interpretive abilities, Brann recommended "a minimum hypothesis; it gives the teacher least control over the student's understanding and to the student the greatest responsibility."

Stressing the teacher's equality with the students, Brann defined the teacher's role as that of a "tutor," "protector," and not a "professor."

Brann suggested an approach

"with the minimum of pomp and circumstance, directly, immediately, the sooner the better."

Books that Brann considers worthy to be taught in America's universities are those of the "canon," which she defined as "a list of books held in high, even reverent, regard by a stable community of readers." Brann claimed, "As in individuals, so in tradition, the passage of time is needed to confirm excellence."

Brann specifically addressed gender and race in literature. Concerning the role of gender in literature, she said, "Most of the canon is indeed written by men, many are about men, but

few are written for men." She excused some author's incorrect opinions about women's roles as unimportant to their theses.

Emphasis on race is "short-sighted" according to Brann. "Color blindness is not a politically correct principle these days, but it is both the most principled and the most advantageous way of reading."

Defending her Western emphasis, she claimed that the world is "universally westernized" and that "in this universalist tradition that there arises the notion of multiculturalism."

Brann defined "a good education" as "zest for all books and allegiance to a few."

Alumnus selected winner of ND poetry contest

Special to The Observer

Winners of the Notre Dame Sesquicentennial Year Poetry Contest have been announced by the University's English department.

The contest's winner, for the poem "Walker Mountain," is John Engels, a 1952 alumnus. Two others received judges' special citations: Heather Eileen O'Shea, for the poem "The Ladies on Lettice," and Michael Barrett, for the poem "Buildings."

Three members of the English department's graduate creative writing program, Sonia Gernes, John Matthias and William O'Rourke, selected the winning poems from more than one hundred entries.

The contest, sponsored by the Sesquicentennial Year and administered by the English department, was open to alumni of the University, current students and staff, and present and former faculty members.

Engels served four years in the Navy, studied Anglo-Irish literature at University College, Dublin, and received his M.F.A. at the University of Iowa in 1957.

A member of the English department at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. since 1962, Engels is the author of writing texts, scholarly and critical studies of William Carlos Williams and seven volumes of poetry. A new volume is scheduled to be published this year.

Engels became a Pulitzer Prize

finalist for "Weather-Fear: New and Selected Poets, 1968-1982, and he received a National Poetry Series award for "Cardinals in the Ice Age."

Widely anthologized, his work has earned him two Pushcart Prizes, as well as fellowships and residencies from the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Tyrone Guthrie Center and the Rockefeller Foundation. Barrett is a doctoral student in the writing program of the University of Illinois at Chicago, editor of the Chicago magazine "Wire" and currently working

on a poetry collection titled "Babylons and Other Poems." O'Shea is enrolled in the writing program at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and is finishing a collection of poems called "Walking Home the Long Way."

The winners will read their works Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

There will be a panel discussion, "Notre Dame Poets," featuring Engels, Gernes, Matthias, Ernest Sandeen and James Walton, associate professor of English, on Feb. 18 at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library lounge.



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The Observer/Adriana Rodriguez

Fresh flowers for sale

Senior Gina Pribaz and Junior Mike Loungo fill orders for the weekend. The floral shop recommends that people order in advance for Valentine's Day, especially since it coincides with Junior Parents Weekend.

Scholastic celebrates 125th year of operation

By **DANA ANDERSON**
News Writer

Former editors and writers of Scholastic magazine will gather today through Sunday to celebrate the magazine's 125th year of publication with panel discussions, tours and social gatherings.

Nearly 100 alumni are expected to return to campus for this celebration, according to Frank Lipo, one of the organizers of the event. A variety of careers will be represented, including business people, artists, an Ohio Supreme Court justice, a South American archbishop and a parole agent, Lipo said.

"As was expected, many respondents pursued careers as journalists after graduation," Lipo added. Many even credited Scholastic for its role in their careers.

Besides spending time sharing their memories, the group will also participate in two panel discussions and a lecture on Saturday. The first discussion, titled "The Press and the Presidency," will start at 9 a.m. in The Center for Continuing Education (CCE).

Noted members of the panel include Robert Schmuhl, acting chair of American studies at Notre Dame, Thomas Betlag, a '66 ND graduate and producer of ABC's Nightline television program, and John Twohey, an editor of the Chicago Tribune, who is also a '66 ND alumnus.

Panelists for the second discussion, "Student Journalism at Notre Dame," starting at 10:30 a.m. in the CCE, include the current editors of both The Observer and Scholastic magazine, representatives from various student organizations and Jack Powers, a '52 ND grad and former editor of the South Bend Tribune.

"It should be really interesting to take part in the student

journalism discussion, especially to see how the relationship between the student press and the administration has changed over the years," said Scholastic Editor Ian Mitchell, who will be a member of one of the panels.

Mathew Storin, a '64 graduate and executive editor of the New York Daily News, will lecture on the "American Media in the Coming Decade" Saturday at 4 p.m. in the CCE. The lecture and discussions will be open to members of the Notre Dame community.

Powers will also serve as master of ceremonies at a Saturday evening dinner at which University President Father Edward Malloy will speak to the alumni. Before departing from campus, alumni will celebrate Mass at 9:30 a.m. in the Stanford-Keenan chapel presided by Father David Schlaver, editor and publisher of the Ave Maria Press.

The Scholastic was initially founded at Notre Dame on Sept. 7, 1867, when Father Gillespie, editor of the Ave Maria at the time, sent it out as an eight-page bulletin of campus activities tacked onto the Ave Maria, then sent to parents of students. Today, it has grown to a weekly 28-page magazine that is produced by students on campus.

In addition to celebrating their anniversary with a Scholastic reunion, the staff has pulled old articles from past years and featured them in this year's magazines as a way of presenting ND history to their readers. This week's edition is devoted to the anniversary, with several articles about Scholastic's 125 years of history.

"After going through back issues, it should be fun to actually meet some of the people behind the bylines at the reunion," Mitchel said.

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Viewpoint

page 8

Friday, February 7, 1992

The Observer

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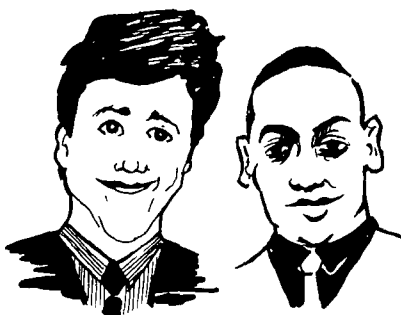
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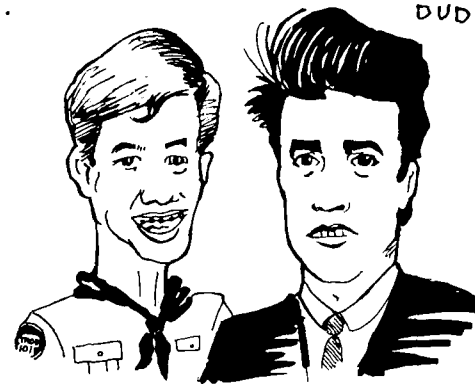


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DD

EDITORIAL

Take a chance, vote Smith/Goodwin

Students at Notre Dame have slim pickings this year for the positions of Student Body President and Vice President. Essentially there are four choices: the odd couple, the uptight bureaucrats, the establishment or the outsiders.

Regarding the ticket of Rich Delevan and Joe Wilson, we believe Wilson appeared committed, convincing and sincere at the debate Wednesday. Delevan, however, has exhibited a public abrasiveness and overt displays of temper—both of which are hard to overlook. We doubt that this ticket will be able to work together effectively and believe Delevan's faults would overshadow Wilson's strengths.

The ticket of David Certo and Matt Bomberger was stiff and unimpressive when presenting their platform of "real promises, real results" at the debate. For all of their eloquent speech, they gave the student body nothing to remember except their empty rhetoric and slogans.

Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill are experienced and knowledgeable in the workings of student government and raised the standard campaign issues. While they appear to be strong favorites based on their experience, they fail to offer anything different from candidates elected in previous years.

Among these mediocre tickets, George Smith and Michael Goodwin proved they are not a joke with their desire for change and willingness to challenge the status quo. While they may be relatively unknown and some may doubt their sincerity, Smith and Goodwin are a refreshing break from the repetitive droning of the student government types.

Unlike the other candidates, Smith and Goodwin didn't offer the usual listing of proposals they would enact if elected. Instead of promising everything and delivering nothing, Smith and Goodwin offer a new attitude—the possibility of a student government not afraid to tackle controversial campus issues like homosexuality, minority concerns and co-educational housing.

If you want the same student government you've had for years, we suggest you vote for Butrus and O'Neill—at least you'll know what you'll be getting. But change is needed in Notre Dame's student government and the ticket of George Smith and Michael Goodwin just might be the answer. We suggest you take a risk and vote for the outsiders. You have nothing to lose.

Voting

The election for student body president and vice president will take place on February 10. If no ticket receives a majority in the initial balloting, a runoff election will be held on February 12.

All on-campus students can vote in their residence halls between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Off-campus voting will take place in LaFortune Student Center, the Hesburgh Memorial Library and both dining halls.

Dear Readers:

We've held your letters for a day to focus on the upcoming student body presidential elections. Here you will find a profile of each candidate and a statement for the respective tickets. Also, you'll see the endorsement of The Observer's Editorial Board for president and vice president appearing to the left. Here's the menu. Choose a dish. Just remember you'll be digesting it for a year.

Joe Moody
Viewpoint Editor

Smith/Goodwin



Michael Goodwin and George Smith

Profile

Name: George Smith
Residence: St. Ed's Hall
Major: Biology
Year in School: Junior
Experience: Chairman of Student's for Environmental Action's Earth Day Committee, St. Mary's Ireland Program, Pax Christi, Band

Name: Michael Goodwin
Residence: Off-campus
Major: English
Year in School: Junior
Experience: St. Mary's Ireland Program, WVFI DJ

Statement

"A little rebellion now and then is a good thing." -Thomas Jefferson

We're running on the premise that the students have the right to the best possible education that Notre Dame can provide, both in and out of the classroom. (hey, we should put this stuff on a poster, or something), and that it's the Student Government's privilege and duty to represent the students' interests in pursuit of that goal.

We'll address this right by pushing for increased student input in administrative decisions, and by increasing student understanding of campus and global problems such as sexism, racism, homophobia, the environment, etc.

We won't bore you with our resumes, we'll just address the issues. When you get a chance, get out your trusty copy of du Lac. (You can find it, can't you?) Reread the section entitled "Rights, Responsibilities, and Policies." You won't find a single right.

That's because we have none. One of our main goals would be to formulate a student bill of rights. This bill of rights would include rights to freedom of expression, privacy, equality, and information about administrative decisions, including the University's budget.

We will also press the administration to at least include "sexual orientation" in the University's nondiscrimination policy.

Another main goal is co-residential housing. It is no secret

that female-male relations on this campus are strained. While co-ed housing wouldn't completely solve the problem, it would be an essential step toward improvement.

These improved relations would decrease date rape. Although it has been recommended by numerous task forces and referendums, Notre Dame remains one of the few campuses in the nation still without co-ed housing.

This year, when the administration was presented with the perfect opportunity to begin co-ed housing, it evicted the residents of Pangborn in an iron-fisted move, and offered no explanations. In the future we will not stand for any such ludicrous actions.

Additionally, we believe the Honor Code and Alcohol Policy should be revised or abandoned. Most students do not agree with the Honor Code's requirement to turn in fellow students.

Furthermore, the University does not adequately educate students and faculty about the Honor Code. Violations take place regularly, mocking the very concept of honor.

The Alcohol Policy does NOT "promote responsible drinking." Essentially, the policy brands drinking as something to be done only when hidden from the public eye. Arbitrary enforcement further confuses the students.

Wealthy alumni buy us

Three Major Goals for the Upcoming Year:

- 1) A louder, more unified and more demanding voice for the student body in the governing of the University through dialogue and action
- 2) A student bill of rights
- 3) Improved female-male relations through co-residential housing

exemptions from "no open containers" a few Saturdays each fall, and there will be drinking next weekend at JPW. If the administration wants us to drink maturely, treat us maturely.

Also, we need flexible meal plans for both on- and off-campus students. Few students eat twenty-one meals a week in the dining halls. Yet on-campus students are charged dearly for all of them.

Ideally, we'd like to see a system in which students use meal cards at the dining halls, the Huddle, and off-campus eating establishments to be charged directly to their accounts. Sounds impossible? Ask the students at Duke.

We cannot promise these changes will be made if we are elected. In reality, no one can. Anyone who does is a liar. But we do have the dedication and determination to address these real issues.

We will fight for these and all issues important to the student body. If we are denied by the administration, we will demand reasons. If their reasons are insufficient, we will NOT accept "no" as an answer.

Certo/Bomberger



David Certo and Matthew Bomberger

Statement

"Real promises, real results" sums up what we stand for. Our student government will be led by a team of efficient, qualified, and determined students.

We won't make rash promises we can't keep.

The student body president cannot change the academic calendar, set four years in advance, to fulfill a campaign pledge.

Student body presidents

cannot make classes smaller, nor can they create more money for financial aid.

The president can, however, do a great deal. Students control \$400,000, which they can prioritize. We want to increase access to faculty through Student Government colloquia and hall forums, restarting the hall fellows programs that every dorm had at one time.

Our student government will

never close its doors to any student.

Matt and I will visit each dorm at least once a semester and will begin weekly columns and open discussions in student media.

Students who normally would not join student government but are active in other areas of campus life are just the kind we will seek out to help run our programs.

Those who have experience in social concerns, advertising, campus media, student security, and other specialties will be given jobs in their areas and expected to choose qualified assistants.

We will ask the University pressing questions about finances, class sizes, tenure requirements, and student rights, and we will use the Campus Life Council and the Board of Trustees reports to drive home our concerns. We will cooperate with the Faculty Senate to address our mutual concerns about the shortage or lack of advisors.

All off-campus students will receive, at the beginning of the year, information on local or-

Profile

Name: David J. Certo
Residence: Alumni Hall
Major: Government and Theology with Hesburgh Concentration

Year in School: Junior
Experience: Student Senator, Grand Knight- ND Knights of Columbus, Senate Budget Committee, Student Crime Task Force, Campus Life Council, Senate Constitutions Committee, Iceberg Debate Captain (3x), Eagle Scout, WSND News Staff, Observer News Staff & Viewpoint Copy Editor, Dialogue Guest Columnist, Co-President- ND Model U.N. Club, Vice-President- ND Speech Team, SUB Ideas and Issues.

Name: Matthew Bomberger
Residence: Saint Ed's Hall
Major: Government and

finances, crime prevention, and neighborhood watch groups, which can be formed by student government where necessary.

Real promises, real results.

Mechanical Engineering
Year in School: Junior
Experience: AnTostal Chairman, Co-President- ND Model U.N. Club, Club Coordination Council Representative, Hall Judicial Board Member, Tutor-Learning Resource Center, Hall Academic Commissioner, Advocate (Secretary) ND Knights of Columbus

Three Major Goals

1) Weekly reporting: We will make weekly reports in campus media on the progress and activities of our administration.

2) Opening Student Government: We will not permit the "gagging" of any student or student leader, nor will we accept closed meetings.

3) At the beginning of the year, we will mail to each off-campus student a packet of local ordinances, emergency numbers and information, crime prevention tips, and information on watch groups.

We will ask tough questions of the University, build a student government with initiative, and guarantee constant updates of our work to the students.

Delevan/Wilson



Rich Delevan and Joe Wilson

Statement

We, Rich Delevan and Joe Wilson, want to open this with a question. Why is Student Government so useless to most people?

Some people say it's the system, that the power to change things lies in other hands. Some people think that there just aren't interesting or important issues out there. And so, a lot of folks this year are running against the system. We're not doing that- because what good is any system except for the

people in it? The problem isn't student government, but the unwillingness to address important issues.

The issues are out there. People are worried about safety, about date rape, about what place they have in a "research university." We have concrete proposals to deal with these issues—to form neighborhood watch programs with off-campus students and the South Bend Police, to increase the availability of SafeWalk, to

make the parking lots more secure. We want the University to commit to improving the amount of contact that students have with professors in the form of independent research or seminar classes—bringing the benefits of its commitment to a "research" university to every undergraduate.

Most importantly, the issues which people find controversial must be addressed, not backed away from as too hot to handle. That is the point of electing student leaders in the first place.

The mechanisms are there. Student government has the resources, most importantly the dollars, to make itself useful to every student.

Weekend Wheels is a good example of a program, run by students, which is providing a valuable service for the money that each of us pays for a Student Activity Fee.

The Campus Life Council has the power to move Student Affairs and force them to address student concerns, but it isn't used for critical issues such as recommending changes to du Lac.

Most importantly, the Student Government is the only legiti-

Profile

Name: Rich Delevan
Residence: Flanner Hall
Major: Government and Philosophy
Year in School: Junior

Experience: Flanner Hall Co-President, Task Force on Bill of Rights, Student Government Legal Department, HPC Constitution/Charter Committee Member

Name: Joe Wilson
Residence: Grace Hall
Major: Government
Year in School: Junior

Experience: Student Senator, Campus Life Council, Co-President BCAC, Presidential Task Force on Cultural Diversity

mate voice of the student body—its first, best duty is to make itself heard. These are aspects of the power of Student Government to make itself useful to students, which have never been brought to their full potential.

What Notre Dame needs, now more than ever, are competent

Three Major Goals

1) Safety: Increased funding and support for safe transportation options off-campus (Weekend Wheels), neighborhood watch, pressure the University to realize date rape as the serious crime that it is, create a program of self defense seminars.

2) Undergraduate education concerns: We will take an active role in pressuring ND's commitment to undergraduates.

3) Make Student Government relevant: Becoming a fulcrum of constructive dialogue and debate concerning issues important to the student body, bring together students and faculty from America's leading institutions to debate issues important to all college campuses.

leaders of vision and integrity who will address the issues of the day as well as the longterm needs of the students who elect them. We need leaders who are willing to fulfill that potential. The issues are there. The tools are there. We will provide the leadership to put student government to work.

Butrus/O'Neill



Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill

Statement

The first question people have asked us is "What makes Butrus/O'Neill different? What makes you better?" In answering this question, we ask you to do two things: First, examine what we have accomplished, and second, examine what we propose.

We have more experience working not only in Student Government, but also in dealing with the many aspects of university administration. We have been elected by our peers

to hall and class offices, we have been appointed to serve on university committees, and among leaders, we have been chosen for leadership positions.

So what do we propose?

First, we have developed a sound specific plan to deal with off-campus crime in the five corners area. By offering private security for the sole purpose of student protection, we offer a practical solution which is both feasible and inexpensive.

Second, we have researched a system which allows students to pay for food and services using their ID cards. This declining balance system is used at many other schools, and by expanding it to encompass even vending machines and laundry facilities, it will provide great convenience to students.

Third, our proposal is to cancel the last two scheduled class days, Thursday and Friday, before finals week. This would clearly make finals week less stressful for students and would give all a fair chance to prepare. The ultimate authority over this proposal lies with Academic Council. We've spoken to members of Academic Council and its Executive Committee and they were very receptive to the idea.

They agreed that this plan would not affect the length of the school year and could be put into effect quickly and with minimal red tape. The faculty members to whom we've spoken recognize that this is standard practice at many of the schools to which Notre Dame compares itself.

We're presenting concrete plans which we can and will accomplish. What we've offered

Profile

Name: Greg Butrus
Residence: Stanford Hall
Major: History
Year in School: Junior

Experience: Stanford Hall Co-president, Voting Member Student Senate, Board of Trustees Report on Undergraduate Education, Chairman - Task force on Crime, Board of Trustees Report on Sexuality, Freshman Class Council

Name: Molly O'Neill
Residence: Lewis Hall
Major: Philosophy
Year in School: Junior
Experience: Class Treasurer, Member - Colloquy 2000,

in this campaign is not everything we ever plan to do, but rather an example of the kinds of proposals you can expect from a Butrus/O'Neill administration—substantive, well thought out ideas and not just a lot of pie-in-the-sky, we've heard-it-all before, pipe dreams.

Candidates throw out proposals every year and more often than not they go nowhere. We have seen this happen too

Freshman Class Council

Three Major Goals

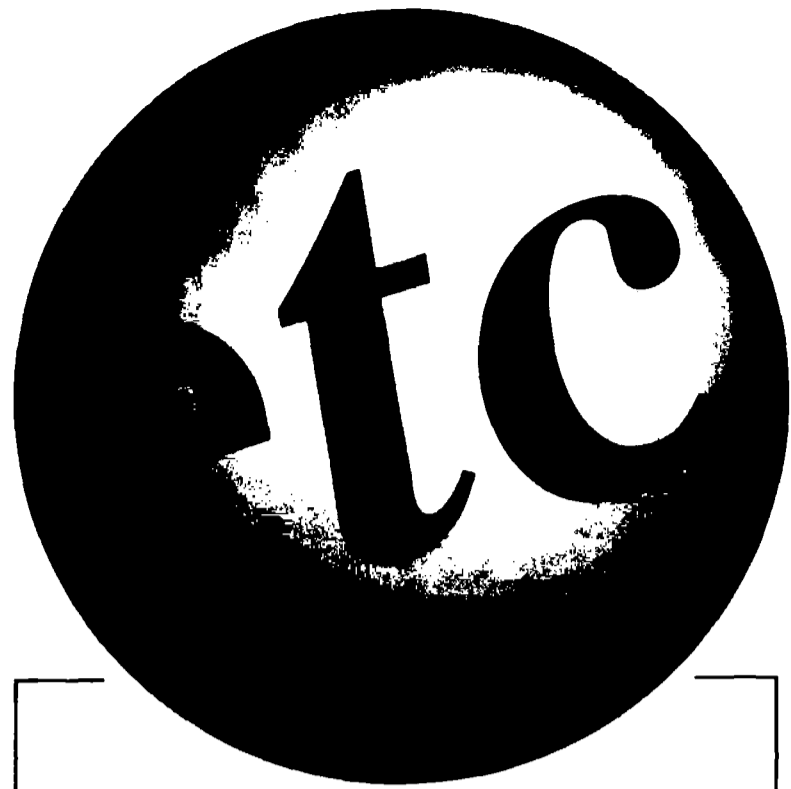
1) Student life: A system to allow students to pay for services with a "campus card" rather than with cash.

2) Academics: We will call on the administration to accept our plan of extending the reading period before final exams. Simply ending semester classes a few days earlier will make finals week a much more manageable time for students.

3) Crime: We believe the administration should adopt our proposal for a coordinated effort between Student Government and popular student bars to provide security on weekend.

often, and we made a decision to run a substantive campaign with reasonable, achievable goals.

Some of you may still be uncertain. If that's the case, the best way to decide is to ask those who know us best—the people we've worked with in our halls and organizations. They are the best testament that we have the energy and experience to make things happen.



Escape to

Timeless tale of "The Sleeping Beauty"

By AMY K. BENNETT
Accent Writer

When Peter I. Tchaikovsky began composing the score for the ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty," he was so filled with enthusiasm and pride that he predicted it to be one of his best works.

One of the oldest ballets still performed, "The sleeping Beauty" will be performed by the Indianapolis Ballet Theater at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 7 in the O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College.

Tchaikovsky's score was commissioned in 1888 by Ivan Alexandrovitch Vsevolozhsky, the director of the Maryinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg.

Vsevolozhsky reworked Charles Perrault's original tale to create the ballet's libretto. He omitted the gruesome details of Sleeping Beauty's marriage and her difficult relationship with the Prince's mother, and ended the ballet with the Wedding Scene. Vsevolozhsky also gave the characters their names: Sleeping Beauty became Aurora, and the Prince was named Desire.

Marius Petipa was the choreographer of Vsevolozhsky's production, and he supplied

Tchaikovsky with specific choreographic requirements for the score. Petipa's notes were said to have been deliberate and specific for dramatic intent, meter, and the instruments to be used for each musical phrase.

Tchaikovsky began work on the score in October of 1888 and completed the last draft of orchestration in just over a year.

The result of Tchaikovsky's and Petipa's collaboration was one of

beauty of the ballet remains.

The Indianapolis Ballet Theater, who will perform "The Sleeping Beauty," originated in 1973 as an outgrowth of the Civic Ballet Society of Indianapolis, which was founded in 1959.

The IBT is under the direction of Artistic Director Dace Dindonis, who advanced from Assistant Artistic Director in the beginning of the 1988/89 season.

Betsy Light of the Indianapolis Star said the following of the IBT's performance of "The Sleeping Beauty," "Moving with command between old and new, classical and modern, the professional ballet company presented a challenging and artfully executed program."

The IBT adopted the roots of the twentieth century touring concept, patterning its style after that of the world renowned Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The development and maintenance of a high quality touring company remains the mandate of the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre. According to the IBT's company profile, the repertoire is dedicated to keeping the classics alive in their truest form as well as utilizing contemporary and original works, which has resulted in a very unique and versatile company.

Each season has been filled with a wide variety of guest musicians,

'Moving with command between old and new, classical and modern, the professional ballet company presented a challenging and artfully executed program'

-Betsy Light

the best loved full-length classical ballets in history. "The Sleeping Beauty" premiered in 1890 at the Maryinsky Theatre, and has since been restaged, redesigned, and choreographed countless times. Various musical interpolations have been interjected, many characters have been added or eliminated, but the traditional

FEBRUARY 7-9

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Oliver Syndrome, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.

The Trees, Bridget's, 10 p.m.

Jasmine Groove, Club 23, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

"The Sleeping Beauty," O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.

"Steel Magnolias," Library Auditorium, 8:10 p.m.

Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Duke Turnabout, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.

Way Past Tense, Club 23, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Davis & Wingfield, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.

"Steel Magnolias," Library Auditorium, 8:10 p.m.

Mr. Stanford Contest, Washington Hall, 7 p.m.

sunday

EVENTS

"Steel Magnolias," Library Auditorium, 2:10 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

"Boyz N the Hood," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10 p.m.

"Barton Fink," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Boyz N the Hood," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10 p.m.

"Barton Fink," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Communication through the power

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

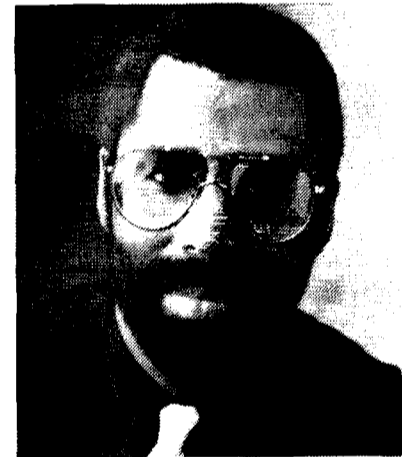
Vocalist Katherine Davis wants to make the earth move. Keyboardist Sidney James Wingfield wants to play "anything that's got guts." This dynamic duo is coming to Saint Mary's on Saturday night with a celebration of Chicago blues, rhythm and blues, gospel, and jazz guaranteed to get the audience on its feet.

Davis and Wingfield have been doing quite a bit of touring on college campuses lately for black history month, an experience in music in which Davis treasures. "The students open up their hearts and minds to me, it's such a good feeling," she says. Davis stresses the value of communication through the power of music: "I would say it is very important that people today let music be strong in their lives."

Davis herself comes from a music-influenced family. "Mama knew how to sing," Davis says emphatically. She belonged to a gospel group and would sing to her children, and all of them sang together. Her mother always wanted to travel, but her obligation to raising her family prevented her from doing so. Davis in commenting about who motivated her says, "Everything I am doing, she wanted to do."

The list of things Davis has done and is doing is long. Davis has received critical acclaim for her roles as Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey in the Kuumba Theater's production of "In the Heart of the Blues." Her musical performances, spiced with a keen sense of showmanship, have landed her recent dates at a number of Chicago nightspots, including Andy's jazz club and Kingston Mines, and at the Blackstone and Westin hotels.

Her shows appeal to all age



Keyboardist Sidney James (left) and vocalist Katherine Davis (right) celebrates Black History Month by appearing at Saint Mary's College.



groups with audience members dancing and singing along to everything from the jitterbug to the electric slide. "What I like to do is, I like audience participation. There's nothing like getting together and having a good time," she says. Davis describes performing as an exchange of energy between herself and the audience. All the components of her program—a musical evolution from blues to gospel to jazz to country to r & b—require energy and interest to relay her message of how the blues relates to her. "Blues is a melodic form with rhythm and with feeling so strong it's actually making the earth move."

Born and raised in the Chicago projects, Davis was schooled in the gospel tradition. She grew up with Willie Dixon, and it was when his daughter Eleanor said Davis' "voice is for blues" that she decided to make a profession out of singing.

In addition to the Rueben Lightfoote Gospel Ensemble, with whom she has recorded, Davis also has sung with Mother Meatchem and Gary Riley's and God's Own. Her additional credits include the 1985 Montreal Jazz Festival, the 1986 and 1990

Chicago Blues Festivals, and the 1989 Richmond, Ind., Folk Festival. Her television and theatrical appearances include roles in the Victory Gardens Theatre production of "The Colored Museum" and ABC-TV's "Psychic Crime Busters."

Wingfield "like(s) playing original music" best. He writes music and lyrics for contemporary r & b, slow love songs, rock, and religious, when he's not managing his career. Although he has written "about 20 good songs in the last three years," Wingfield hasn't been writing much lately. An album is on Wingfield's list of things to-do.

The album, the gigs—Wingfield's career in general is managed by himself. "I'm my own boss in every way. No one tells me what to do, no one," he emphasizes. While he gets to call the shots, he says it requires a lot of discipline and demands.

In addition to being autonomous, Wingfield is also a nonconformist. "I've never wanted to be traditional. I listen to them (traditionalists) and figure out what they're doing. Then I do it the way I like it," he explains. Wingfield has faced rejection as a result of his individual style but he

a weekend of flair

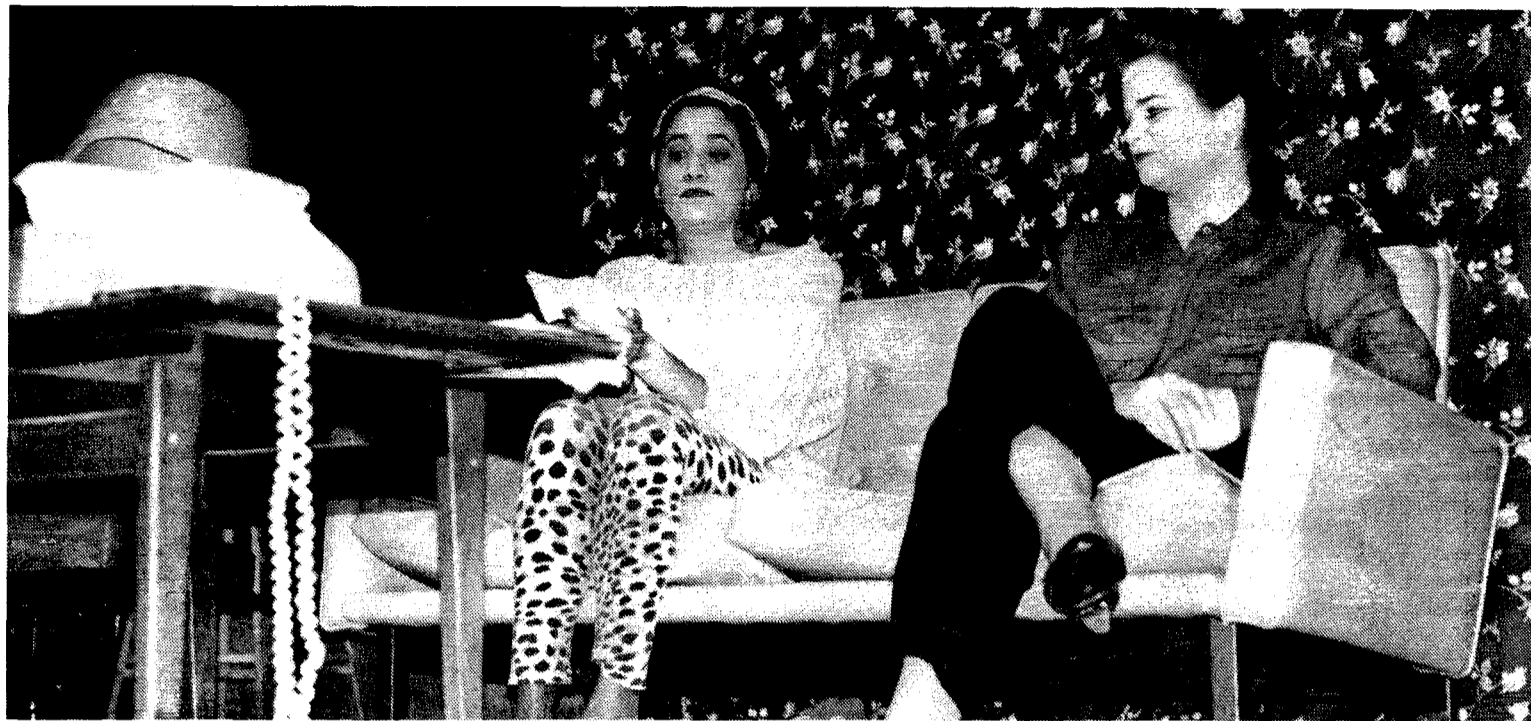
awakened

composers, and choreographers, including Claude Bolling, Kyoko Akezawa, Ben Vereen, Jose Mon, David Ott, The Fort Wayne Philharmonic and The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. In addition to the presentation of dance programs, the IBT is committed to the entire theatrical experience of dance; sets, costumes, and lighting are essential to the IBT's performances. All of these are created and built by the staff. Dance companies nationwide have visited and purchased the assistance of the IBT technical staff. The IBT has toured to over 55 cities in 17 states and Canada, reaching an audience of over 100,000 each touring season.

The IBT's February 7th performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" is sponsored by the Diversity of Notre Dame Student Union Board. Tickets are \$14 for general public admission, \$12 for senior citizens and children under 18, and \$7 for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students.

Group rates are available at the Laughlin Box Office at 284-4626 and the LaFortune Student Center Information Desk at 239-8128.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at both the O'Laughlin Box Office and LaFortune Student Center Information Desk.



The Lewis Hall Players rehearse scenes from the play, "Steel Magnolias"

Lewis presents "Steel Magnolias"

By FRED KROL
Accent Writer

This weekend the Library Auditorium will be transformed into a beauty shop, complete with shampoo bottles, hairspray and blow dryers.

In their first major production, the Lewis Hall Players provide a delicious slice of southern culture in their production of Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias." Set in Louisiana at Truvy's Beauty Shop, the play reveals the unique relationship among six women.

Noha El-Ganzouri and Suzanne Fodor lead the cast, playing the main characters M'Lynn Eatenton and Shelby Eatenton, respectively. Against her mother's advice, Shelby, a diabetic, decides to have a child after marrying a wealthy lawyer. The diabetes, which eventually causes her kidneys to fail, makes the bond between mother and daughter even stronger.

Michelle Cano plays Truvy Jones, the owner of the shop. Living by the motto, "There's no such thing as natural beauty," Truvy works diligently to enhance the beauty in Chinquapin Parish. Megan Thomas is cast as Annelle Dupuy - DeSoto, a born-again Christian whose naivete lends humor and warmth to the production.

Clairee Belcher played by Dawn Overstreet

and Ouiser Boudreaux played by Carolyn Daly complete the cast. Clairee, a wealthy radio station owner and Ouiser, an eccentric woman attached to her hairless dog provide the necessary comic relief.

The six characters complement one another. Each dishes out her own down-to-earth thoughts on food, men and life itself. Their ability to share secrets and openly criticize one another testifies to the special relationship among them.

Co-directed by Lewis residents Kathy Hipp and Cara Schaffer, "Steel Magnolias" mixes laughter and sadness. Truvy captures this combination of emotions best by declaring, "Laughter through tears is my favorite emotion."

While mourning the death of her daughter in the final scene, M'Lynn states, "Men are supposed to be made of steel or something." In contrast, it is the women of this production who are made of steel and who share an unbreakable spirit.

Performances of "Steel Magnolias" will be held at the Library Auditorium this Friday and Saturday evening at 8:10 p.m. with a matinee performance this Sunday afternoon at 2:10 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the LaFortune information desk or at the door. Admission price is \$2 with proceeds going to benefit the Women's Care Center of South Bend.

of music

esn't take it personally, "You can continue to plot your own course."

A veteran session player, producer and touring performer, Wingfield's studio work has included sessions with Son Seals, Rick Jagger, Luther Allison and The Mellow Fellows. Though he has been a professional musician for about 25 years, it was in "76 that I really got serious with the blues circuit." His recording portfolio includes appearances on 11 U.S. and foreign releases.

A flamboyant and aggressive player, Wingfield backed blues guitarist Allison for four years, and worked with the late Big Boy for some five years. "When I met Luther, we spent quite a bit of time in Europe, mostly in France," Wingfield says. He explains the difference between American and European blues is that Europeans are very aware that blues were invented by blacks. "In Europe, it is kind of like a god. They appreciate the content, feeling, and are more enthusiastic," he says.

Wingfield recounts a performance in southern France at "I'll treasure my whole life." While playing an acoustic piano on the lights went out. Undaunted, Wingfield continued to play in the dark, while 200-300 audience members began to light matches and lighters. When the lights came back on, he received a standing ovation— "They went ts!"

Wingfield and Davis will grace the Laughlin Auditorium on Saturday, Feb 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are priced at \$7 and are on sale at the Saint Mary's box office in O'Laughlin. For more information, call 284-4626.

The Stanford "studs" are back

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

And you thought the Keenan Revue was it..

Watch out, Notre Dame—here comes Mr. Stanford. This Saturday night, the seventh annual Mr. Stanford contest comes to Washington Hall again, ready as ever to entertain its viewers.

Last year, the STUDS of North Quad treated their audience to everything from debatable Barry Manilow impersonations to raw musical talent on the piano and guitar. You may remember Mike Donnino's death-defying acrobatic endeavors on that cold winter night last February, or freshman Bill Kempf audaciously strutting his stuff in a swimsuit made of tinted blue saran wrap. There was absolutely no shame for these title-hungry competitors.

Hold on to your seats, South Bend—both Donnino and Kempf will return this year. They will battle for the coveted title awarded last year to sophomore Chris Ford, whose licorice-through-the-nostrils trick truly tipped the scales in his favor.

In an effort to make this year's contest shorter than the last, the STUDS have decided to limit the number of contestants to five. Kempf and Donnino will be joined by freshmen Joel Link and Chris Peterson, and sophomore Kevin Monahan. Pressure is on sophomores Kempf and Monahan—for the past four years, a sophomore has captured first place.

Contestants usually attempt to impress the judging panel with humor rather than talent, although last year's show proved that the two can go hand in hand . . . sometimes. Judges, women from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, will base their decisions on four categories—talent, formal wear, question and answer, and swim wear. The final category, says emcee Chris Infante, is intended "to show off what little beefcake exists in this dorm."

Infante will host the contest along with John Donohoe, Stanford co-president, and one of last year's competitors. After last year's successful show, they are looking forward to drawing a large audience to Washington Hall on Saturday. With Stanford's too-close-for-comfort arch rivals, Keenan Hall,

comparisons naturally ensue. "The show was originally started as Stanford's answer to the Keenan Revue," says Infante, but it has developed into something completely different. Mr. Stanford has grown since it began in Stanford's basement in 1986, but still remains a small scale activity comprised of fun-loving STUDS. Emulating the Revue, a more expensive and flamboyant production now held at Saint Mary's College because of the crowd it attracts, is not a concern of Mr. Stanford participants.

This contest focuses on humor and fundraising, a successful combination. All proceeds, after expenses, go to the Logan Center in South Bend, the organization for which Notre Dame's own Digger Phelps is a spokesperson. Since production costs for Mr. Stanford are quite low, residents proudly present a large check to Logan Center each year.

Tickets for the seventh annual Mr. Stanford contest are available at the LaFortune Information Desk, or at the door. Admission is \$3. Music by Stanford's own band, Wrecked'em, begins at 7 p.m.

As if the title of the musical group weren't enough to entice you, the competition itself begins at 7:30. Various skits from other Stanford residents, as well as a mock JPW slide show and other surprises, will be performed between competitions.

"Everyone is welcome," says Infante, "students, faculty, administration—except Student Affairs."



Is Christianity about to become politically correct?

Is Notre Dame, as a university, still a Catholic and Christian place? If it be so, let us pray to God to keep it so. If it be not so, let us pray to God to make it so.

I don't care to waste time, asking whether Notre Dame is losing its Catholic soul. For centuries, the Catholic Church has had answers that nobody wanted, because nobody knew what the questions were.

Now that we see what the problems are like, Christianity could again be fashionable. If Notre Dame has finally reached its hour of greatness, it may not be because now we have enough money to recruit scholars, but because as an American university, we can be uniquely credible and creative as a think-tank of the Church.

You have to understand that I am a rah, rah Catholic who believes the Church has a future as the bridge over troubled waters. If I were gifted like G.K. Chesterton or C.S. Lewis, I would love to write an update of the case for Christianity. Maybe God, if He's serious about making Notre Dame Number One, will send us such an apologist as His sesquicentennial gift. Could he inspire young Domers to tell the companies that they are interviewing with that Christ is their hero?

The least that you can say of Him is that He was a Jew at home with the Old Testament tradition. If He had not been a Jew, perhaps the fate of the Jews would have been easier down through the centuries. In every generation, Jews have gone on trial for claiming to be the Chosen People and for act-

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



ing as though they believed they were that privileged.

Christ went on trial for claiming to be the only-begotten Son. In His day, only the Chosen People at home with the monotheistic tradition could realize how scandalous it was for Jesus to claim kinship with the Master of the Universe. In judging Him guilty of blasphemy, those Jews did the case for Christianity a favor; for this means that when He said, "Before Abraham was, I AM," the claim can't be written off as poetic license.

I suspect that every time a Jew is put on trial by the anti-Semites, Christ goes on trial as their brother; all through World War II, we saw that Jews tend to have that kind of loyalty to one another. If this is true, then the Holocaust is part of Christ's on-going Passion; how could it be otherwise? In every pogrom, the sins of the fathers are visited onto the children, and Jews are punished as though they were part of the howling mob for whom Christ prayed: "Father, forgive them, for they don't know what they are doing."

Isaiah wrote of the Jews collectively as the Suffering Servant of Yahweh, though Christians later transferred the imagery to Christ in His passion. Has Christ not been the stumbling block which has caused Israel, as Yahweh's servant, an unmitigated history of suffering? St. Paul indicates

that the Jews will have a special place in the Kingdom.

This must be because God, Who made everlasting covenants with the patriarchs He met in the desert has promises to keep. "Late came I to love thee, O thou Beauty, both so ancient and so fresh, yea, late came I to love thee," wrote Saint Augustine. Maybe, if it is not offensive to suggest it—maybe, in the acknowledgment of their Messiah, the Jews have a destiny to be late-comers to the Supper of the Lamb. Maybe God, remaining faithful to the nation He fathered on Sinai, has glory to share with Israel that the Church has not dreamed of. How should mere goyim be prophetic enough to know how sacred history will turn out?

The Creeds describe Jesus as true God and true Man. If we were to evangelize the campus, we'd be obliged to preach Him as true God and true Man, because that's what the New Testament makes of Him. As Catholics at Notre Dame, do we dare to allow ourselves a moment of pure faith when we trust the revelation that tells us that God so loved the world that He gave us His only-begotten Son?

I meet pastoral Protestants who tell me the students don't understand what the good news of the Gospel is all about. Those pastors say: "The majority of students are religious illiterates,

sincere in paying lip service to half truths that they are still trying on for size."

I was fifteen when I accepted Christ as my personal Saviour. I fell away as a fundamentalist when I became a Catholic who had more to ask of the Lord than "What must I do to be saved?" Why did I think it was better to become a Catholic than to remain a Protestant? I've never said it was better. But do you remember the multiplication of the loaves and the fishes? A crowd of four or five thousand were fed that day; and the remnants left over filled twelve baskets.

Once you start equating the Catholic Eucharist with the miraculous bread provided by Christ in the wilderness, it's not hard to start looking down on the Protestant sacrament of Communion, as one might have looked down, ever so slightly, on the crumbs left over from the feast. Maybe it sins against ecumenism to say so, but the Reformers, hating tradition, fiddled with the Catholic liturgy until they left it impoverished. How can it be considered biblical to celebrate the Lord's supper with Welch's grape juice and cubes of Wonder Bread?

Using the Catholic perspective, on a clear day you can see forever, though sometimes at Catholic Notre Dame, the weltanschauungs seem more limited. Christian theology abounds in paradoxes, which is the reconciliation of opposites. Is Christ the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords? We shall know Him by the nailmarks in His hands.

Other world religions claim that evil is an illusion, or they account for the existence of evil

by admitting that some of the gods may be bad-assed. The Christ of the Gospels met evil headlong on the Cross.

If human suffering is a problem that causes Christians to doubt God, it should be remembered that it was the Lord's problem too, since He was the Man of sorrows acquainted with grief. Missionaries have told us that am many of the Third World people, struggling for survival, point to the crucifix as proof that Christ is on their side. "The rich and the powerful did that to Him," they say, "because He was poor, like us."

As the Protestant pastors would be the first to tell you, the young

Catholics of Notre Dame have an immense amount of good will. Even the mavericks, apparently on the outlook for stigmas they can use to beat the dogmas, fail to be consistently agnostic. They must recognize that in order to have a glitch-free universe, God would have to remain alone, willing inanimate things to stay perfect.

But sharing His world with five billion creatures endowed with free will, He has to make allowances for waywardness that He would not have to make, if He were a mere puppet master playing with toys.

When Notre Dame sends its graduates into the world, we should tell them "walk tall, young Christians, because 'You are the light of the world.'" If it's Christ's will that each of them be as a candle, shining like a good deed in a naughty world, we pray that He will keep them so, world without end. Amen.

7th ANNUAL MR. STANFORD CONTEST

FEB. 8TH. 7:30 P.M. WASHINGTON HALL

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT
LAFORTUNE BOX OFFICE OR
IN STANFORD HALL ROOMS 119 AND 223
FOR \$3.00
PROFITS BENEFIT LOGAN CENTER

THIS YEAR'S
CONTESTANTS INCLUDE:

1. Mike Donnino
2. Bill Kempf
3. Kevin Monahan
4. Joel Link
5. Chris Petersom



COME CHEER ON YOUR FAVORITE STUDS!

SPORTS BRIEFS

■**The Bookstore Basketball Tournament** is looking for a new head and some assistant commissioners. Anyone interested should pick up an application at the student government secretary's desk on the second floor of LaFortune. Applications are due by Friday, February 7 and interviews will be held on February 10 and 11. Any questions, contact Kevin McGee at 234-5193.

■**The RecSports Downhill Ski Trip**, originally scheduled for January 24 is rescheduled for today. Buses will leave the Library Circle at 5 p.m., and return at approximately 11 p.m. 25 dollars includes lift ticket, equipment and transportation.

■**Mixed doubles tennis social** is open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Informal games will be played and you can sign up on an individual basis. The first night will be Monday, February 10 at 9. To sign up, please call Renee Wenger at 283-1347 by this Friday.

■**ND/SMC Equestrian Club:** Anyone interested in showing in the Iowa State Show from February 14 to 16 at Peotore, Illinois, please call Larissa at 289-7829.

■**Women's Bookstore Basketball** will have an organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 12. Anyone interested in commissioner or assistant commissioner positions is welcome to attend and should call 287-9548 for information on time and place.

■**WVFI will broadcast the Notre Dame-Michigan game** live on Sunday, February 9. Tune in to 640 AM.

■**An informational meeting for cheerleading and leprechaun tryouts** will be held on Wednesday, February 12 at 7 p.m. in the Football Auditorium in J.A.C.C.

■**The Notre Dame women's basketball team** lost to Xavier 104-86 last night in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Irish dropped to 6-12 overall, while the Musketeers upped their record to 13-6.

Hornets sting Warriors; Mavs lose 8th straight

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kendall Gill, who collapsed from a migraine headache at a shootaround earlier in the day, made his first six shots and finished with 27 points to lead the Charlotte Hornets past the Golden State Warriors, 132-113.

Gill, in his second year out of Illinois, was hospitalized until two hours before tip-off but showed no ill effects during the game.

Bucks 106, Nuggets 97
MILWAUKEE — Dale Ellis and

Larry Krystkowiak sparked a fourth-quarter surge as Milwaukee rallied past Denver.

The Bucks trailed by two points after three quarters but went on a 19-6 surge in the first six minutes of the final period.

Trail Blazers 103, Mavericks 98

DALLAS — Clyde Drexler scored 11 of his 32 points in the final three minutes and Portland sent Dallas to its eighth straight defeat.

Dallas pulled to 101-98 on

Rodney McCray's 3-pointer with eight seconds to play, but Drexler made two free throws with two seconds left.

Pacers 117, Spurs 106

SAN ANTONIO — Reggie Miller scored 28 points and Chuck Person added 24 to lead the Indiana Pacers over San Antonio 117-106, snapping the Spurs' five-game winning streak.

The Pacers outscored the Spurs 17-9 in the fourth quarter to take a 101-92 lead with 6:32 remaining.

Cuse

continued from page 20

raved Stewart of Salvino (11-9). "We just hope he wrestles the best he can, and hopefully things will fall his way."

At 118, sophomore Javier Rivera hopes to establish himself after earning a draw in his first match of the season.

Rivera defines the term "student-athlete." An academic scholarship winner from Anchorage Alaska, he had a career 115-23-2 high school record. He joined the Irish grapplers as a freshman.

"Last season, he showed good

promise. He had good skills and a lot of desire," said Stewart. After taking last semester off to get his grades up to scholarship requirements, he returned to the team at an opportune time. With 118-pound starter Chris Jenson and backup Ed Jamieson both out, Rivera missed just one meet to get down to weight before inheriting the starting job.

While the Irish may be out-matched at 118, 142, 190, they hope to trump the Orangemen at heavyweight, 177, 150 and 126. Heavyweight Chuck Weaver (14-4) won due to forfeit in the last match at Illinois, and should also steamroll

Syracuse's Mark Bateman (1-10).

ND's 177-pound J.J. McGrew (6-4) squares off against Ethan Botch (12-8). Jamie Boyd hopes to improve his 13-5-1 mark as he faces Chris Saba (13-8-2) at the 150 pound level. At 126, senior Marcus Gowens has won 11 of his last 12 matches, suffering the only loss to sixth-ranked Mike Pasdo of Marquette. Gowens is ranked seventh with a record of 18-4.

Coach Stewart also spoke of wrestling's home advantage. "When you're a visiting team you end up cutting your weight and you have to keep it down for a couple of days, it wears on you after a while," he said.

Tennis

continued from page 20

and Terri Vitale. At fifth and sixth, the Irish will choose from Ann Bradshaw, Katie Clark, and Eniko Bende to round out the lineup.

At doubles, all three teams used last week at Illinois played well, a strong sign for the Irish, who, in the past, have been somewhat shaky due to injuries and mixing teams around. Faustmann and Tholen, Bradshaw and Bende, and Vitale and Kristy Doran will provide the consistency the Irish are looking for in their

doubles tandems.

To further strengthen the doubles teams, Louderback may try to work Harris into the lineup, giving the Irish an additional boost.

"We want to get Melissa and Laura in our doubles lineup," said Louderback, "possibly against Tennessee. And all three of our teams played real well last week."

The Irish head into this weekend full of confidence, a team looking to disprove its doubters.

"We hope Melissa's still at Rolex, doing well," said Schwab, "so everyone will have to bear down. We're a really good team and we have a lot of potential."

Class

continued from page 13

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Top Ten one-week late quotes from I'm too sexy for this choir SYR:

10. If I'm a lush, you're a lush
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8. To parakeets
7. He scared the piss out of me
6. Those organ pipes should be twice as big
5. Do you want me to drive you automatic or with my stick?
4. That honking Dan
3. I'm a lush, you're a lush, wouldn't you like to be a lush too?
2. I'm not too sexy—I'm 3 sexy
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WE'LL MAKE SURE YOU MAKE IT.

SMC track opens 1992 season

Senior Lynn Pfeffer leads Belles into Grand Valley Invite

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer



Lynn Pfeffer

The Saint Mary's track team will step foot into collegiate action tomorrow at the Grand Valley Invitational in Grand Rapids. The Belles have not been to the invitational in six years and are not sure what to expect in tomorrow's indoor meet.

"Basically, we run the indoor season to get ready for the outdoor season," explained Belles coach Larry Szczechowski. "We don't know what to expect because most of our girls are young and nervous about their first college meet."

Leading the Belles this season is senior Lynn Pfeffer. Pfeffer competes in the javelin, long jump, triple jump and the 4x100 meter relay. Last season, Pfeffer broke school records for the indoor long jump, leaping 14 feet, 10 1/2 inches at the North Central Invitational. Pfeffer also broke the outdoor triple jump record with a leap of 33 feet, 7 1/2 inches at the Carthage Invitational.

In the 4x100 meter relay, Pfeffer, Christy LaBarbera, Tenesia Davis and Katie Linehan ran in a record 52.96 seconds at the Manchester Invitational.

Leading her teammates in total points earned with 53,

Pfeffer was voted most valuable player for field events.

A talented track athlete, it is ironic that Pfeffer was recruited by Saint Mary's to play basketball. Then basketball coach Marv Wood recruited Pfeffer to play for his team. But as Pfeffer explains, "I only wanted to do one sport in college. I like track better, so I chose to do track."

Pfeffer was a league all-star for her high school basketball team in Braintree, Mass. She also competed in the javelin in the state track and field tournament during high school.

Choosing to run just track at Saint Mary's, Pfeffer says she never planned on getting caught up in the intense level of competition of collegiate sports. For her, track has been a way for her to have a little fun.

"I just did this for fun, to stay

in shape. I didn't do it so much for the competition," she said. "It just ended up working out for everybody."

"She's a real good javelin thrower for what we see in our area," said Szczechowski. "She's been there for us for the last four years. She does a real good job."

Pfeffer is concentrating on one goal—breaking the school javelin record set by Janet O'Niell three years ago. O'Niell recorded a toss of 116 feet, 5 inches. Pfeffer has come within two feet of that record and hopes to break it this year.

"I want to break that javelin record," she said. "I'm only two feet away. I will break it. But if I don't, I'll have fun trying."

Also returning for the Belles this season are Sharon Fisher, LaBarbera, Jackie Buckley, Cheryl Fortunak and Linehan. Fisher set the indoor record in 1500 meter (5:38.6). LaBarbera and Linehan set the outdoor 4x100 record with Pfeffer. Linehan also set the outdoor record in the 100.

As for tomorrow's meet, Pfeffer and her teammates are very excited. "It's very hard being a small school playing against big schools," she said, "but it's fun. We have a lot better track team than we did my freshman year. I'm psyched for this track meet."

MacLeod

continued from page 20

Before deciding their fate, a few points merit consideration.

•Past failures. In 1985, an exuberant Digger Phelps declared that the Irish—bolstered by the presence of freshman guard David Rivers—would play a faster-paced game. Notre Dame basketball and Digger Phelps' brand of play, declared Sport magazine, would never again be synonymous with boredom.

The Rivers Experiment, however, did not yield an NCAA championship. It did not even yield a trip to the Final Four.

Rivers graduated and Phelps welcomed a new generation of players—LaPhonso Ellis, Daimon Sweet, Elmer Bennett, Keith Tower and Monty Williams.

But incumbents Joe Frederick and Jamere Jackson went from super sophomores to second-half substitutes.

As Digger was preparing for his second foray into the jungles of up-tempo basketball, he mysteriously resigned. Ellis had been ineligible for the sum total of one full season. Williams, diagnosed with a dangerous heart condition, was medically barred from competition.

Point guard Tim Singleton, leader of the Irish in the wake of numerous departures, himself went down with a nagging back injury.

Phelps' latest bunch of recruits—the current freshman class—were never even coached by the man who brought them to South Bend.

•The schedule. John MacLeod did not see this year's Notre Dame schedule until after he had accepted the head coaching position. MacLeod promptly declared that the rigorous schedule—with its grueling nine-game road trip—would never be duplicated while he was coach.

In fact, USA Today has ranked the Irish schedule as hardest in the nation. Notre Dame's schedule strength rates an 84.47, while only five of the remaining 299 Division I schools have a strength over 80. The Irish have taken on three of the top four teams in Division I, and 17 of their opponents are ranked 60th or higher.

The verdict?

Despite Phelps' unsuccessful fast-paced foray with David Rivers, MacLeod's Irish are no different from the Notre Dame team which, after faring so well at the 1991 pre-season NIT, floundered its way to an unimpressive 12-20 record.

While Digger typically promised—and delivered—a plodding half-court assault, MacLeod's gunners raised expectations of a winning season, and have instead delivered defeats.

The fact that MacLeod planned for a jazzy game and did not deliver is not mitigated by the strength of the Irish schedule. The schedule is not so much a factor in the speed of play as it is in the win-loss column.

Notre Dame could easily have lost 10 games this year by playing its standard half-court offense and coached by Digger Phelps.

What the Irish would not have done under Phelps, however, was raise expectations of glamour and instead deliver goulash.

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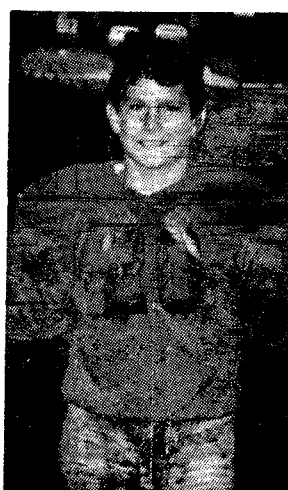
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SMC hoops goes for third win in a row

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

Two's company, three's a crowd, except for the Saint Mary's basketball team, currently riding high on their first two-game winning streak for the season.

Ranked during the preseason, the Belles (6-8) have had a turbulent season. Coming off of their two last-second upset victories, they are preparing for victory number three against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh (14-5) this Saturday in Oshkosh.

"We've played some good competition this season," ex-

plained Belles coach Don Cromer. "I think if we can stay with them in the first half, we'll be ok."

The matchup between the two schools is the first. Since Saint Mary's has never played the Lady Titons, or anyone in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC), the Belles are not sure what to expect when they travel north.

"It's going to be hard to go into a game not knowing anything about your competition or their league," said senior forward Catherine Restovich. Restovich led the Belles in Monday night's 78-75 victory

against Bethel College with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

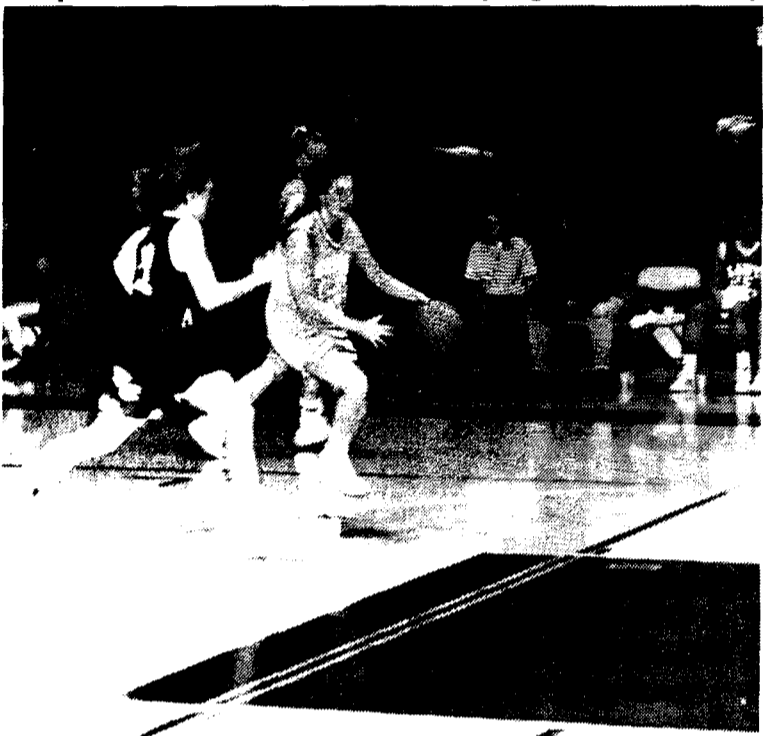
Trailing through the first half, Bethel nearly defeated the Belles at home. Saint Mary's stole the lead in the second half, but both teams struggled to gain control of the game. The Lady Pilots ran out of gas in the final minutes of play, allowing the Belles to coast to victory.

Four players reached double digits in the Bethel matchup, including Restovich. Junior center Kim Holmes chipped in 14 points. Sophomore guard Liz Vernasco tallied 13 points, while senior forward Janet Libbing added 15 points, 15 rebounds and four steals. It is this type of team work that the Belles will need to defeat the Lady Titons.

"I think we're just beginning to gel. The last two games that we've won, we've really come together as a team," said Cromer. "We're just going to try and move the kids in and out so they don't get tired and so we can get eight or nine out there playing."

A win against the Lady Titons won't come easy to the Belles. They first must conquer the five-hour bus trip to Oshkosh. "One key (to winning) will be that trip," explained Holmes. "It's hard to stay up for a game after a five-hour trip."

The Belles will also need to maintain their intensity on defense and on the fast break, two of the team's weaknesses. "We're trying a little different pressure," Cromer explained. "I'd like to do more full-court pressing. We've been working on this and the practices this week went well."



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Freshman Kathleen Gerigk (13) has been a solid contributor off the bench for the Saint Mary's basketball team.

MCC Championships come to Meyo Track

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's track teams will participate in the second indoor meet of the season today as the 10th annual Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships comes to Meyo Track in Loftus Center.

The meet was originally scheduled for January 24th, but due to the tragic bus accident that killed two members of the Notre Dame women's swim team, the meet was postponed.

The Irish men have been dominating in the event, capturing the championship in last eight years. Notre Dame has been competing in the event since 1983 and have taken the championship every year except 1987-1988, when the award was not given.

In the meet, the Irish will be looking to extend their list of athletes who have won MCC individual championships over the last seven years at the event. 62 Notre Dame competitors have won individual championships, and the Irish hold 11 of the 16 meet records.

After the Meyo Invitational last weekend, it looks like the Irish might just do that. For the men, seniors Pat Kearns and Phil Casper, sophomore Todd Herman, and freshman Lee Becton all qualified for the IC4A meet in Princeton, NJ later this spring.

Casper qualified in the 400-meter dash, and Kearns qualified for the mile race. In addition, Herman made the mark in the high jump, Becton made the mark in the triple jump, and a mile relay team also made the cut for Notre Dame.

"I expect the men to do well," said Notre Dame head track coach Joe Piane, "and I hope they do because it is a great opportunity."

On the women's side, Loyola, Detroit, and Butler will line up beside Notre Dame on the starting line to see who will claim the first MCC title since Marquette, who dominated the event in recent years, joined a new conference. Loyola appears to have an edge after finishing in second place last year.

"We're a much better track team then we were a year ago," said Piane of the women's team. All aspects of the team, the sprinters, the jumpers, and the distancers have all improved.

There is no IC4A event for the women, but several members of the team ran very well in the Meyo Invitational. Junior Karen Harris set a Meyo record in the shot put en route to an individual victory in the event. The freshmen women put on quite a show with Lisa Junck and Eva Flood leading the way. Junck finished third in the 55-meter hurdles and the high jump. Flood finished fifth in the mile race.



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Irish to face another top opponent in no. 15 Michigan

Observer Staff Report

It will be youth versus experience when Michigan and Notre Dame's men's basketball teams face off at the Joyce ACC on Sunday afternoon.

The Wolverines (13-5) are ranked 15th in the country, and are 5-4 in the always-tough Big Ten conference. It is a strong turnaround from last season's 14-14 squad that lost in the first round of the NIT tournament to Colorado.

This team came back from a second-half deficit to upset Michigan State earlier in the year, and took top-ranked Duke to overtime before eventually falling to the Blue Devils.

The Irish (7-10), meanwhile, have dropped two straight, starting with a 29-point blowout at the hands of Duke and then being shocked by Detroit Mercy last Tuesday 72-70, despite a career-high 38 points from Elmer Bennett.

This will be the first meeting between these two teams since the Wolverines defeated ND 83-63 in the NIT finals in 1984.

In what was tabbed the best recruiting class in history, Wolverine coach Steve Fisher led five freshmen who have each made immediate impacts. Juwan Howard, Ray Jackson, Jimmy King, Jalen Rose, and Chris Webber, the "fab five" are a nucleus for the future, but each has contributed in a large way this season.

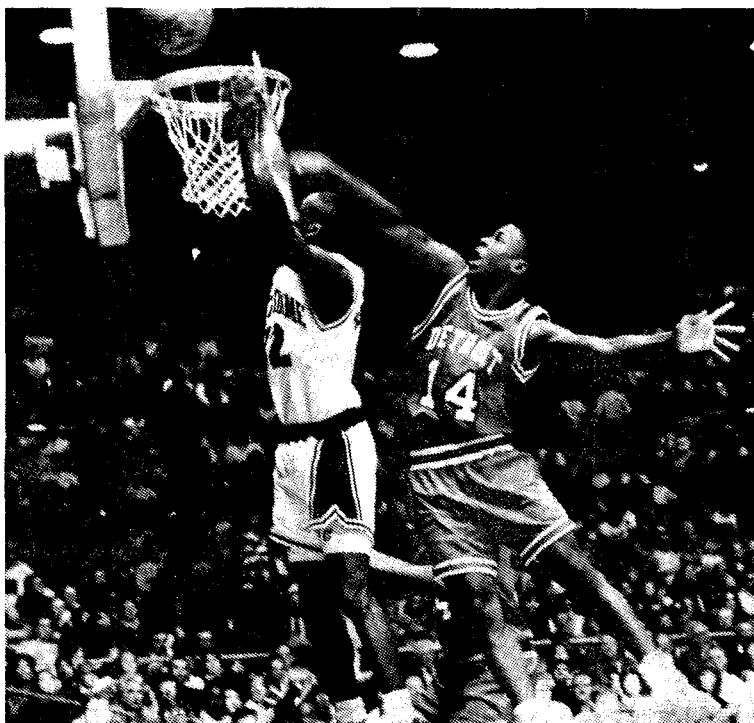
Webber stands out as the cream of the crop, including among his performances a tremendous national television contest against Duke; however, any one of the five can explode on any given night.

"Everyone knows how good Michigan's freshmen are," said sophomore Joe Ross. They are a good team, and this will be a big game for us."

The Irish, meanwhile, have established themselves as a three-man team, whether they want to be or not. Seniors LaPhonso Ellis (16.5 ppg, 10.6 rpg), Elmer Bennett (17.3 ppg, 5.7 apg) and Daimon Sweet (16.8 ppg) have carried the Irish this season, and are the predominant scorers on the team. Shut them down, and the Irish, though not bad, do not have the depth to compete with the nation's best.

Senior center Keith Tower is out for two to six weeks with a fracture in his left elbow, and sophomore Jon Ross has stepped up into the starting lineup. Ross has filled in well, and over the season, proving to be a durable sixth man, averaging 4.3 points and 2.5 rebounds a game. Filling out the starting lineup for the Irish, freshman Billy Taylor heads a cast of young players, scoring 6.1 points a game.

To win this contest, however, the Irish bench will have to prove themselves. Teams key in on the "big three," and if no one



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Senior Daimon Sweet skies past Detroit Mercy's Michael Jackson for two of his 14 points during Tuesday's 72-70 loss to the Titans. Sweet and the rest of the Irish meet 15th-ranked Michigan on Sunday.

can step up to pick up the scoring load, the Irish will be in trouble. Considering that the senior trio accounts for 73 percent of the Irish points each game, if one of them has an off night, the Irish may be in for a struggle.

A victory over the Wolverines would be a huge win for the Irish, certainly providing the boost of confidence that this

talented—if somewhat inconsistent—team needs to get jump-started for the remainder of the season.

"We had a tough game against Duke," said Joe Ross, "and then lost a game we should have won against Detroit Mercy. I think we just need to go out and have a big game against Michigan and get a streak going."

SMC swim team works on 'little things'

By CHRISTINE PENOTE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

After an intense week of training, the Saint Mary's swim team is ready to take on the University of Indianapolis at Rolf's Aquatic Center tonight at 7:00 p.m.

This week's motto for the Belles is "it's the little things." After smoothing out any rough edges on their strokes, it's finally time to focus on the details. And in preparing for this difficult meet, Belles coach Dennis Cooper has put great emphasis on the team's starts and turns.

"The basic fundamentals must be done correctly in order for us to succeed," said Cooper.

Senior captain Michelle Colburn agrees that this week of practice was not only vigorous, but also needed.

"We will be tired tomorrow because he swam us through this meet," said Colburn. "But we really needed to work on our starts and turns because this is where our weaknesses are. We've been beaten before because of them."

It's those little things that add those few tenths of seconds and make the difference between winning and losing. A slow start or treating turns like a time for rest is where the competition can pull ahead. "We really need to put concentration, motivation and intensity into this meet," said Colburn.

While the Belles have some weaknesses, they have the great capacity to pull together as a team. Because of this asset, Saint Mary's has been successful before, and Coach Cooper is excited about tonight's meet.

"We will swim real well," he predicted. "We've worked hard and our efforts will pay off."

MARY ELLEN

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The Observer

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Fencers hope to stay undefeated

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams depart today for the University of Illinois, where they will face perennial Midwestern powers Wayne State and Detroit in a meet that will present a challenge to the undefeated Irish fencers.

"It will be a good test as we gear up for the postseason," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "It should be interesting."

Also competing in the meet will be Michigan State and Purdue, but it is clear Detroit and archrival Wayne State will provide ND's main competition.

In the men's foil competition, the Irish will be challenged by an excellent Detroit squad, but they will counter with seniors Mike Trisko and Ed Lefevre, and junior captain Jeff Piper.

Trisko and Lefevre both compiled undefeated records at last week's meet in Angola, Ind., and they will be counted on this weekend in Illini land.

"It should be a hard-fought match," said DeCicco of the foil competition, "and they will come down to who wants it more."

In another interesting matchup, the Irish women should have their hands full with an impressive Wayne State foil team. All-American Heidi Piper, who went 15-0 last week, will look to lead the Irish women foilists to victory. But the match will hinge on the success of Piper's supporting cast, which includes sophomore Corinne Dougherty, junior Kathy Vogt, and seniors Tara Kelly, Mary Westrick, and Kelly and Rachel Haugh.

"The key is how well they they come forward in support of Heidi," noted DeCicco. "And if we get a performance from Heidi like we had last weekend, we'll have a real strong shot at it."

Turning to the men's sabre competition, we find that the Irish are prohibitive favorites. Senior captain Chris Bager, who sports an outstanding 18-1 season slate, will team with brother Ed Bager, who went 7-0 in his first competition of the year last week.

Joining them will be junior All-American James Taliaferro (17-6), seniors Henry Chou and David Kirby, and freshman Chris McQuade. Last week Chou tallied an impressive 5-0



The Observer/Kenneth Osgood

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams are in action this weekend at the Midwest Open.

record.

Rounding out the competition will be the epee squad, led by senior All-American David Calderhead. The Wandsford, England native went 8-2 last week and will look for support from fellow senior Ben Finley and junior Geoff Pechinsky, who both went undefeated with two wins and no losses, and junior Per Johnsson, who also provided a spark, going 6-1. Sophomore Grzegorz Wozniak, freshman Joe Monahan, and senior Craig Conner will also be counted on for key victories.

DeCicco, now in his 30th year at the helm, singled out senior leaders Heidi and Jeff Piper, Bager, and Calderhead as keys to the Irish's prospects this weekend in Champaign.

"They're going to have to carry the load," noted DeCicco. "If they fence well, we should

come back still undefeated."

The Irish's season record stands at 10-0, and although they carry a 33-match winning streak into this weekend's competition, DeCicco is not worried.

"I'm definitely optimistic we can end our dual meet season at 14-0," said the legendary coach.

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Hockey hosts CCHA power Western Michigan

By ANTHONY KING
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team will continue its quest for a victory against a CCHA opponent when they face Western Michigan this weekend.

The Irish (8-12-1) are being initiated to CCHA conference play, and painfully so. It has been a 16-game drought for Notre Dame versus CCHA opponents. Last weekend the Irish lost two games to seventh-place CCHA member Ferris State, and things don't get easier against Western Michigan, who is two points off the conference lead.

The Broncos post an impressive 14-8-2 mark coming into Friday's matchup at the Joyce Fieldhouse. Western Michigan is ranked in the top 20, and riding a six-game win streak.

"They are ranked 12th in the nation," explained center Curtis Janicke. "They are a tough team. The CCHA is a tough league, but we can compete. We can do well in this league; we have to mature as a hockey team."

Much of the Bronco success can be attributed to sophomore goalie Keith Brown. Brown has won seven straight games, and stopped 69 of 73 shots last weekend against Miami.

The explosive Western Michigan offense is led by senior winger Keith Brown, who leads the team in scoring with 41 points.

Notre Dame will have to get its offense back on track against the Broncos. The Irish were limited to only three goals, all scored in Saturday's contest, in last weekend's losses.

Part of the problem has been the sudden departure of the Notre Dame power play. The Irish had one of the nation's top five most efficient power play units, converting on 31 percent of their opportunities going into last weekend's matchup.

However, it was a different story against Ferris State, as Notre Dame could only manage one power play goal in 16 opportunities.

"We really worked on the power play this week," explained Janicke. "It was one of the things that we concentrated on."

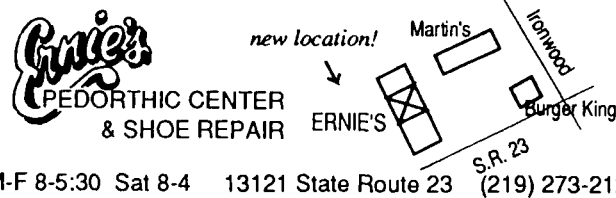
The Irish will look to Janicke, the leading scorer, to get the offense back on track. Janicke scored his 100th career point last Saturday with a goal and an assist, giving him 30 goals and 70 assists for his career.

"It's a pretty good accomplishment," said Janicke. "To be in the company of Lou Zadra and Dave Bankoske is really something."

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Thursday and Friday
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8:10 pm
Washington Hall

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\$10- General Admission
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The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following paid positions:
Managing Editor
Business Manager

- Applicants for the Managing Editor's position should:
- Have a wide base of Macintosh computer knowledge•
 - Have strong interpersonal and management skills•
 - Have strong editing skills and experience•
 - Be familiar with newspaper production•

- Applicants for the Business Manager's position should:
- Be a sophomore or junior Business major•
 - Have desire to gain valuable work experience•
 - Have strong interpersonal and organizational skills•
 - Have a firm grasp of basic accounting principles•

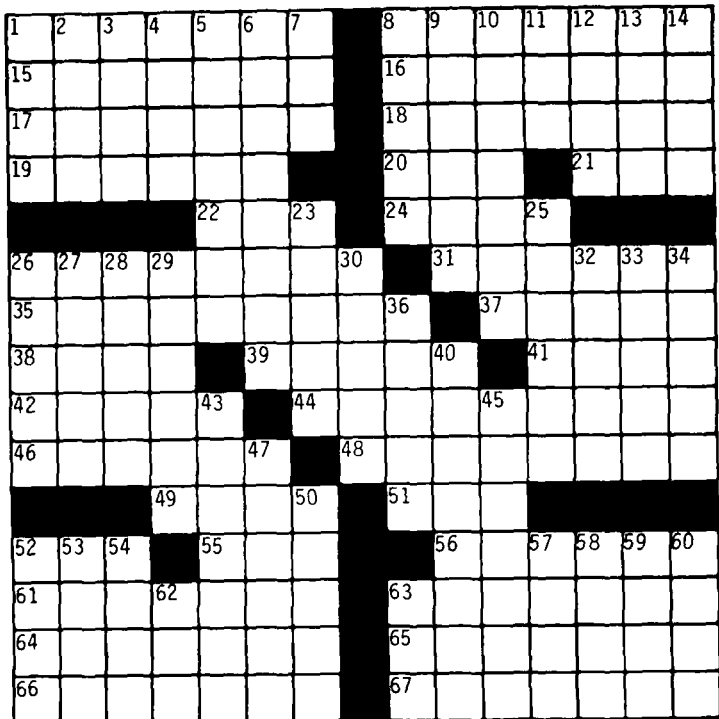
A three-page personal statement and résumé must be submitted to Monica Yant by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. For further information or job descriptions, contact Lisa Eaton (Managing Editor) or Gil Gomez (Business Manager), at The Observer, 239-5303.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Samson family at home



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Book covers
 - 8 Western hemisphere country
 - 15 Chilean seaport
 - 16 Rules
 - 17 Promote the development of
 - 18 Wolfgang — Mozart
 - 19 Patriot Hale
 - 20 Family member
 - 21 Depot (abbr.)
 - 22 Jazz form
 - 24 Greek letters
 - 26 Adjusted, as currency
 - 31 California desert
 - 35 Gilbert and Sullivan output
 - 37 Ancient Greek Valley
 - 38 Swelling
 - 39 Cut
 - 41 Actress Grey, et al.
 - 42 Paul Bunyan activity
 - 44 City near San Bernardino
 - 46 Donald Trump, e.g.
 - 48 Like Liberace's clothing
- DOWN**
- 1 Islamic spirit
 - 2 Beginning for lung
 - 3 Mr. Gowdy
 - 4 — and kin
 - 5 Unchanging
 - 6 Attendances
 - 7 Meet a poker bet
 - 8 Let out — (displayed shock)
 - 9 Oedipal symptom
 - 10 Tax —
 - 11 Roulette color
 - 12 Angers
 - 13 Scandinavian king (var.)
 - 14 Organization (abbr.)
 - 23 Tchaikovsky
 - 25 Chinese province
 - 26 Actor who played Mr. Chips
 - 27 Powerful glue
 - 28 Hindu language
 - 29 "Things — what they seem"
 - 30 Famous cup
 - 32 With full force
 - 33 Sells: Sp.
 - 34 Let up
 - 36 " — Little Foy's"
 - 40 Like some courses
 - 43 Section of Brooklyn
 - 45 — joke
 - 47 Disposition
 - 50 Beginning for fast
 - 52 Killer whale
 - 53 Line of stitching
 - 54 Eye layer
 - 57 Prefix: nose
 - 58 Miss Adams
 - 59 Baseball hall-of-famer Slaughter
 - 60 Fender imperfection
 - 62 Suffix for count
 - 63 Mighty Joe Young, for one

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



CAMPUS

Friday

7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Barton Fink." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission \$2.
8 p.m. Ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty." Presented by The Indianapolis Ballet Theater. O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Admission \$7.
8 and 10 p.m. Film, "Boyz N The Hood." Cushing Auditorium. Admission \$2.
8:10 p.m. Viva, "The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei." Washington Hall. Admission \$8.

Saturday

7:30 and 9:45 pm. Film, "Barton Fink." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission \$2.
7:30 pm. Folk Dancing. Club House, Saint Mary's College. Admission \$.
8 pm. Davis and Wingfield, "Chicago Jazz." O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Admission \$7.
8 and 10 pm. Film, "Boyz N The Hood." Cushing Auditorium. Admission \$2.

LECTURES

Friday

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "On Stability Preserving Mappings and Qualitative Equivalents of General Dynamical Systems," Anthony Michel. Room 226, Mathematics Building. Admission free.

Saturday

9-10:15 a.m. Panel Discussion, "The Press and the Presidency." Center for Continuing Education.
10:30 a.m.- noon. Panel Discussion, "Student Journalism at Notre Dame." Center for Continuing Education.
4-5 p.m. Lecture, "American Media in the Coming Decade," Matthew Storin '64; Executive Editor, New York Daily News. Center for Continuing Education.

MENU

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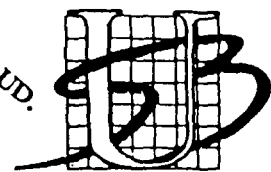
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STUDENT UNION BOARD



The Observer/John Bingham

Heavyweight Chuck Weaver is a key member of the ND wrestling team. Earlier this year, Weaver upset Ohio State's Ray Mendoza (shown here), the seventh-ranked wrestler in the heavyweight division.

Wrestlers to grapple with Syracuse

By **JIM VOGL**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's wrestling team (3-3) eyes Friday's match as a springboard, as they host Syracuse at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC.

"Each match we win, we get a little more confidence going into the next match, and we're hoping things will snowball," said Irish assistant coach Rick Stewart.

The Irish look to avenge last year's 21-16 loss to the Orangemen, which came thanks to an early 12-3 lead after four

classes. Marcus Gowens, Todd Layton, Mark Gerardi and J.J. McGrew all returned from Syracuse with individual victories last season.

"I haven't seen much of (Syracuse this year) so I don't know what to expect," said Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann. "They were ranked at the beginning of the year and then they dropped out so I'm not sure what happened to them. I do know that they have two good wrestlers at 142 and 190. (Rich) Santana and (Mark) Kerr are two of the best in the country."

ND's Mike Fox (8-13), who has faced a barrage of tough opponents all year, will draw the third-ranked Santana. "He's here for the challenge," said Stewart of Fox. "I think at this point in the season, he's lost a little confidence in himself. He's got to put that behind him and start all over. We're coming up on the West Regionals, and that's what he's got to gear up for."

Kerr, also third in the country with an 18-3 record, will battle Irish senior Tom Salvino. "He's improved tremendously this year,"

see **CUSE** / page 14

Tennis teams face stiff competition this weekend

Women look to avenge season-opening loss

By **RICH SZABO**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team returns home this weekend, intent on proving that last week's loss to Illinois was a fluke and that they are a team to be feared.

The Irish, upset in the season-opening match at Illinois, 5-4, host three matches in a two-day period at the Eck Pavilion.

On Saturday morning at 10:00 am, the Irish will tackle Kansas State, a team receiving votes in the current poll, in which the Irish stand at number 25. A doubleheader is featured for Sunday, with the Irish meeting Drake at 9:00 a.m. and then taking on Miami (Ohio) immediately afterwards.

"It'll be a tough weekend for us," said Irish coach Jay Louderback. "They're all good teams. Not great teams, but good teams, and we're going to have to get back into playing matches. I think everybody is ready to play."

"We're more prepared now," added freshman Laura Schwab. "The first match coming back is always tough, and it opened our eyes as to what we need to work on. Plus, the crowd (at Illinois) was a little hostile, so it'll be good to be back home."

The Irish (0-1) may or not be with the services of number-one singles player Melissa Harris for the weekend. Harris, who won the Rolex Regionals in the fall, is competing at the National Indoor Championships in Minneapolis, which started yesterday and run through Sunday.

Harris, the number-seven player in the country, is seeded fifth at the tournament, and depending on her performance, each of the Irish players may be hitting up a spot in the lineup for one or more of the matches.

"This will be a tough tournament," commented Louderback. "It features the top players in the country, and it will be one of the best two or three national tournaments. Anyone you play is going to be good there."

"It will be good for her to do well, but no matter how she does there, I look for her to have a good year. This is more of an individual thing, but it helps when it comes to the NCAA's."

Yesterday, Harris won her opening round match, defeating USC's Petra Schmitt, the 22nd-ranked player in the country, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Harris next plays today at 11:00 a.m.

If Harris does not make it back for the weekend's matches, the Irish will tentatively go with Schwab at first, followed by Christy Faustmann, Lisa Tholen

see **TENNIS** / page 14



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

All-American David DiLucia cruised into the second round of the Rolex Indoors with a straight-set win over Fresno State's Greg Anderson.

DiLucia, Harris lead way at Rolex Indoors

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's top male and female tennis players both reached the second round of the Rolex National Indoor Championships yesterday at Minneapolis, Minn.



Melissa Harris

Senior David DiLucia, the top seed at this weekend's tournament, cruised past Fresno State's Greg Anderson, 6-4, 6-1.

DiLucia, ranked second in the nation in singles, upped his 1991-1992 match record to 9-2 with his victory over the 33rd-ranked player in the nation.

DiLucia will meet Tony Bujan of Texas Christian in the round-of-16 today. Bujan is 16th-ranked nationally.

Junior Melissa Harris, the sole woman representing the Irish at the tournament, reached the second round with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 victory over Petra Schmitt of Southern California.

Harris, the seventh-ranked player in the nation, will put her 20-2 record on the line today against 32nd-ranked Deb Edelman of Indiana.

Junior Andy Zurcher, Notre Dame's second entry in the men's single draw, dropped a three-set match to San Diego's Jose Luis-Noriega, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Luis-Noriega has proven himself to be an Irish nemesis, having eliminated DiLucia from last year's NCAA tournament in Athens, Ga.

In men's doubles action, DiLucia and junior Chuck Coleman teamed up to knock off Clemson's ninth-seeded duo of Greg Seilkop and George Lampert, 6-1, 6-4.

DiLucia and Coleman, unranked nationally but the number-five seed at the Rolex Indoors, take on the Texas Christian tandem of Bujan and Luis Ruetto today. Bujan and Ruetto, the fourth seed, defeated Minnesota's Roger Anderson and Dean Hlushko in first-round action.

'New-look' Irish quickly returning to same old habits

"I want to speed up the tempo, I want high percentage shots along with a strong defense, but I don't want bad shots put up."

So said John MacLeod in August, 1991.

The Irish basketball team was to become—in supposed contrast to Digger Phelps' maligned half-court game—a "fast-paced" team.

Yet while the Irish are preparing to host 15th-ranked Michigan on Sunday, the up-tempo brand of play which would supposedly set the "Thunderdome" rocking is still missing and presumed lost.



Dave Dietman
Sports Editor

Whereas Digger's teams would cross the ten-second line and set up their pounding, big-man oriented attack, the new-look Irish sprint past halfcourt and fizzle.

Turnovers have been a major hindrance to the would-be run-and-gunners. In their first 17 games, including Tuesday's 72-70 home loss to Detroit Mercy, Notre Dame has turned the ball over 279 times (an impressive average of 16.4 per game).

Five times this season, the Irish have coughed the ball up 20 times or more.

As if turnovers did not create enough problems, Notre Dame's shooting game has left something to be desired. On several occasions, the Irish have demonstrated a marked inability to feed the ball into their big men under the hoop.

Coming into the Michigan game, Notre Dame can boast of a .495 shooting percentage from the field. Sub-par free-throw shooting (.692) has not helped matters.

A whopping 2-4 at home this season, the Irish may have to wait until 1993 to get their 300th victory at the Joyce ACC. Who's left on Notre Dame's home slate? Michigan, Stanford, Marquette, UCLA, Loyola (Ill.), Saint John's and Xavier.

After what the athletic department has confessed to be the worst advance ticket sales in the history of Irish basketball, the Blunderdome has been "packed" with an average 8,700 fans—few of whom are students.

So what's the verdict on MacLeod's "up-tempo" Irish?

see **MACLEOD** / page 15