

# The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 109

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## GSU candidates compare similarities and differences

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Assistant News Editor

Graduate Student Union (GSU) presidential candidates gathered last night to debate issues relative to the general elections which are taking place today.

Rita Francis and Ed Wingenbach spoke to only a handful of students who attended the forum last night in Nieuwland Science Hall. Both candidates touched on similar issues and both admitted their differences were slight.

Wingenbach called for more communicative representation among graduate students, insisted on the improvement of committee structure within the GSU and advocated the protection and promotion of graduate student issues. Francis grouped her concerns under four major areas: travel grants, committee issues, communications and social space.

"We need to find a way of dispensing as much money as possible through our travel grant process," Francis said. "We need to show the University that we are going to put all of this money to good use."

Her social space concerns include enlarging the physical space of GSU office facilities and upgrading or expanding Wilson Commons for student purposes.

Wingenbach stressed the im-

portance of improving graduate student representation through expanded, active involvement.

"I think there needs to be a more vocal promotion of graduate student issues," he said. "There's a lot of graduate students who do not know what our concerns are. Through improved communication students can discover these concerns."

Both candidates brought up the issue of establishing a Women's Resource Center on campus. Francis said she had been involved in establishing a Women's Resource Center on another campus. Wingenbach said he has been involved and concerned with establishing a center ever since it was first brought to the GSU's attention.

Francis' committee issue concerns include improved health insurance, child care and the re-establishment of the Intellectual Life Committee. Wingenbach said his concerns lie in the structure of the current committee system with more regular, posted committee meetings.

Francis said the major difference between her and Wingenbach is their approach to the issues.

"We have two very different styles of doing things simply because we are different individuals," she said. "I have found through my experience in other graduate student activ-

see GSU / page 4



The Observer/ Scott Mendenhall

### An Irish blessing

Father Willie Purcell from Kilkenny, Ireland, presides over a mass yesterday celebrating the Feast of St. Patrick's Day in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

## Professor, student honored

Special to the Observer

Two members of the Saint Mary's community were honored Tuesday at the 14th annual Tribute to Women for their achievements and contributions to the community.

Nancy Menk, associate professor of music and director of choral activities at Saint Mary's, was selected as the Woman of the Year and the co-honoree for the Arts.

Saint Mary's Senior Michele Budd was among the area college honorees at the Tribute.

The Tribute is sponsored by the YWCA of St. Joseph County. The honorees were selected from among 82 nominees in five categories.

Menk is the founder and musical director of the South Bend Chamber Singers. She is the founder and coordinator of the annual Saint Mary's College High School Women's Choir Festival.

She was selected for the National Conductor's Symposium in Vancouver, British Columbia in 1991.

She was also recently the recipient of the Saint Mary's College Faculty Research grant to attend the World Symposium see HONORS / page 4

## Six killed as train hits gas tanker

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A gasoline tanker trapped in traffic at a railroad crossing was struck by an Amtrak train Wednesday and exploded in a giant fireball that set nine other cars and trucks ablaze. The tanker driver and five others died in their vehicles.

Fifteen people waiting at the crossing were injured, and six of the 118 aboard the train were taken to a hospital for observation, officials said.

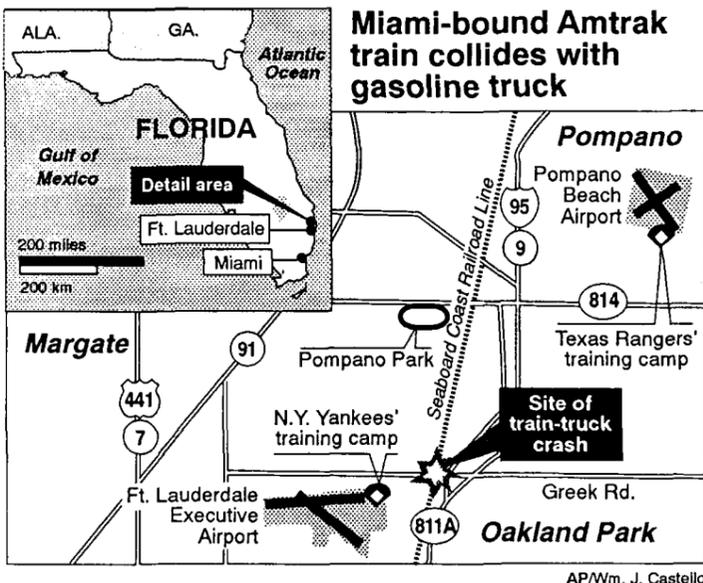
Witnesses described panic as people stuck in traffic scrambled for their lives after the blast.

"I just saw some people screaming all over the place," said Billy Rodriguez, 25, of Coral Springs.

A Broward County sheriff's deputy in his patrol car at the time pulled the driver out of a burning vehicle behind him, said Sonya Friedman, a Fort Lauderdale police spokeswoman. "He tried to rescue another, but couldn't because of the fireball," she said.

The blast left cars and small trucks scorched and scattered as if they had been in a tank battle. The gasoline truck burned for more than two hours after the midafternoon crash at a crossing near Interstate 95.

"The explosion was unbelievable," said witness Tim Dahms. "The sky was just black."



AP/Wm. J. Castello

The cars of the train — the Silver Star from New York City — remained upright. The fire-blackened lead locomotive stopped several hundred yards down the track.

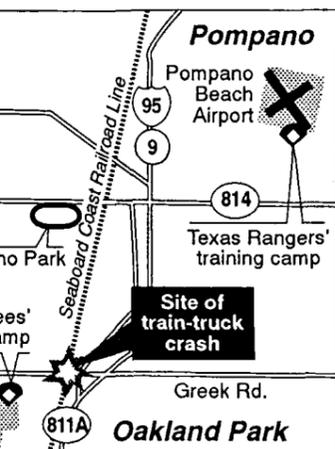
Another witness, Barbara Freeman, said the tanker was trapped in bumper-to-bumper traffic when the warning lights came on and the gate lowered.

"He couldn't back up, and he couldn't go forward. Then, the crossing gate did come down, but it came down on the cab of his truck."

The truck driver desperately inched forward until the crossing gate broke, Freeman said. Then the train hit the back of the tanker.

The train had been starting to brake and was going about

### Miami-bound Amtrak train collides with gasoline truck



30 to 35 mph, said Fort Lauderdale police spokeswoman Sonya Friedman.

Killed were the tanker driver, three people in a van and two in a car, said Broward County sheriff's spokesman Ott Cefkin. He said most of the 15 injured in their vehicles suffered smoke inhalation.

The train carried 108 passengers and 10 crew members; six passengers were taken to a hospital for observation, Amtrak spokeswoman Pat Kelly said.

The Amerada Hess Corp. tanker was carrying about 8,500 gallons of gasoline — near its capacity — when it was struck, said Carl Tursi, a spokesman for the company.

## Series examines ethnicity

By LAURA FERGUSON  
News Writer

Since everyone is ethnic, ethnicity does not solely pertain to minorities, according to Tina Buchanan, a Saint Mary's senior and one of the organizers of a week long lecture series focusing on "identity."

The third event in the series of "Inner Exploration" was an ethnic identity group discussion held last night in the Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall.

Several students, faculty, and administrators participated in the open and informal discussion sponsored by Minority International and Non-traditional Students (MINT) and SMC Really Groovy Women.

"The main question of this week is 'do you know who you are?' By organizing this week of events we hope to help people to search for the answer in themselves and tonight I feel that we were successful in doing this," said Buchanan.

This informal discussion surfaced several viewpoints.

"Many Americans experience ethnicity as a void, but if it comes to a question of nationality then we all have ethnicity. This void is a very common-American experience," added Julie Storme, assistant professor of modern languages.

"We must all hold onto our ethnicity," said Frances Shavers, a representative from the ND Alumni Association. "If we increase the ethnic background of everyone, then that might bring us all together."

"It is like the analogy of the world as a salad. If we improve each individual vegetable the whole salad will taste better. However we tend to become too self absorbed in our own ethnicity to do this," added Shavers.

In general, the message from the group was that people need to promote tolerance and respect others regardless of their ethnicity.

This discussion series on identity was organized by a group of four Saint Mary's seniors as SMC Really Groovy Women. The members of this organization are Tina Buchanan, Sarah Fisko, Delia Garcia, and Renee Young. Although not an official club, the group is responsible for this lecture series, a multi-cultural week in the spring of 1992, and a previous celebration which recognized Christopher Columbus.

The next event in this series will focus on sexual identity. It will take place tonight at 6 p.m. in the Haggard Parlor at Saint Mary's.

### Vote today

Elections for Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class officers at Saint Mary's are today. On Campus students can vote at the dining hall during all meal hours. Off campus students can vote in the off-campus student lounge from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Mastering the art: getting past the guards

You and your roommate just ran some errands off campus, and you refuse to park in D2000 and walk back to the dorm. Instead, you pull up to the security guard, look him/her in the eye, and lie through your teeth.

**Kelly O' Neill**  
Assitant Office Manager

I would consider myself to be a very honest person, except when it comes to making up reasons for getting my automobile on campus. I'll admit it, when trying to get past the security guard, I'm a compulsive liar.

Although I often tend to use the more standard reasons such as loading luggage or unloading groceries, I have discovered some other excuses which are much more exciting and effective.

Injuries always work. My roommate once stuffed kleenex in her sock and faked a sprained ankle; she was waved onto campus without question. I have also discovered that leaving crutches in the car or claiming to take a friend to physical therapy always gets sympathy from the guards.

Creativity may also get you past the security guards. I was once with a friend who had to pick up a refrigerator in Farley (it was a Tuesday night in November). One of the best lies I ever heard, however, came from a girl claiming she had to pick up three sheet cakes in the dining hall for her dorm's SYR. Even though it was a Thursday night, the guard let her on campus, probably because he was so impressed with her excuse.

When pulling up to the security booth, it is never easy trying to figure out how sympathetic the guards will be to your excuse. Some will let anybody on, others hand out passes, and a few probably won't even let Monk on campus.

It is much easier getting waved on when it is cold or raining outside (which is pretty often in South Bend). It seems that many of the guards would rather sit in their booth than check to make sure you really do have groceries.

I never have been able to figure out the system for handing out passes; sometimes the guards give them, sometimes they don't. Also, the passes are always for a different amount of time.

And if the pass expires while you are still on campus, is it better to take it off, or leave it on your car even though it is invalid?

Some of the guards may refuse to let you on campus regardless of your excuse. I once needed to drop off some people in a snowstorm after a formal. The guard asked me why I (the girl) was driving; I explained that it was my car. He then questioned me for about five minutes before taking my license and letting me drop everyone off. I guess he gave up letting autos on campus for Lent.

Notre Dame just wouldn't be Notre Dame without the thrill of getting past the security guards. The next time you want your car on campus, don't be afraid to try a really farfetched excuse. It is much more exciting telling them you're Monk's main squeeze than claiming you have luggage to load.

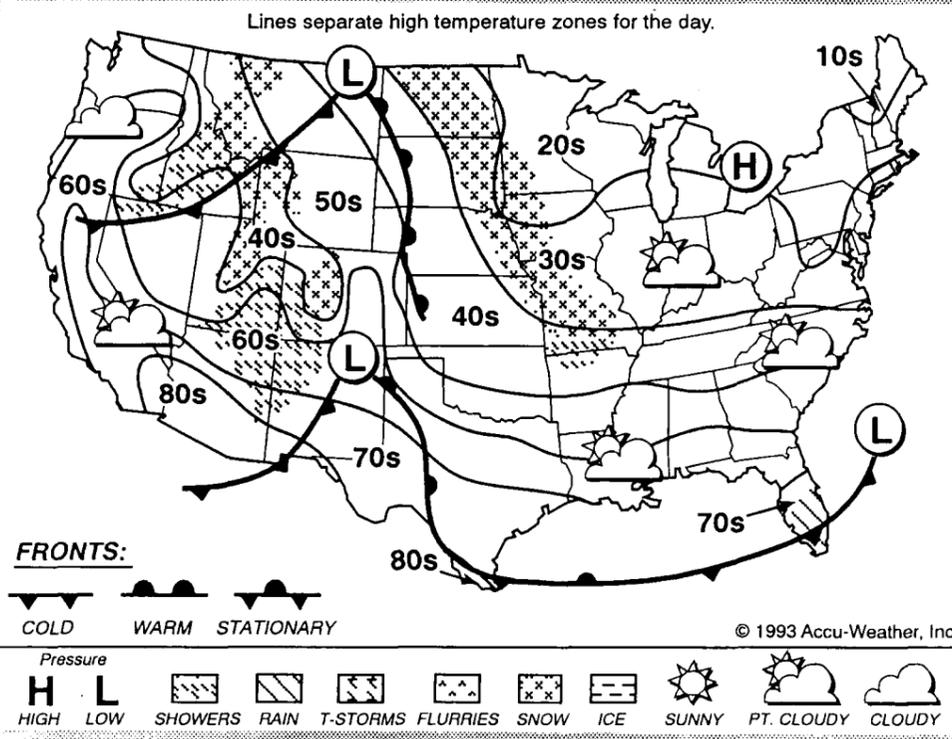
*The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

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## WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Thursday, March 18



FORECAST

Mostly sunny and cold Thursday with highs in the lower 30s. Cloudy and cold Friday with a 70 percent chance of snow and high in the mid 30s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	30	23
Atlanta	54	42
Bogota	72	41
Cairo	64	48
Chicago	44	15
Cleveland	43	30
Dallas	74	45
Detroit	40	26
Indianapolis	43	31
Jerusalem	52	41
London	61	48
Los Angeles	75	62
Madrid	70	45
Minneapolis	44	26
Moscow	46	39
Nashville	49	44
New York	45	39
Paris	59	52
Philadelphia	45	40
Roma	59	36
Seattle	53	41
South Bend	44	23
Tokyo	52	36
Washington, D.C.	46	39

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Experts say corpse was not Hitler's

■PARIS — French forensic experts say the charred corpse said to be Hitler's was not his body, and that experts falsified verification reports ordered by Josef Stalin to appease the Soviet dictator. In a report published in the professional review Hospital Weekly, four forensic scientists concluded that the body actually was that of an unknown German male. The article, published on March 11 and excerpted in France's national press this week, does not claim that Hitler survived and fled Germany, but rather that his body was shown to a German soldier. The body was later apparently transported to the Soviet Union. According to the Soviet autopsy, the body found outside the Berlin bunker where Hitler committed suicide with his wife, Eva Braun, had an extra tooth and only one testicle. The French team believes doctors were under pressure from Stalin to fake the autopsy, because he wanted to show the world Hitler was really dead.

Oil discovered in Latin America

■CARACAS, Venezuela — Major discoveries of oil and gas are likely in Brazil, Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela, according to a study by Amoco Corp. "There is reason to be optimistic about the future in Latin America," oil company manager George Kronman said Tuesday in a speech to the Venezuelan-American Petroleum Geology Congress. He said Amoco predicts discoveries of at least 500 million barrels in six basins: the Campos in Brazil, the Llanos in Colombia, the Reforma-Campeche and the Tampico-Misantla in Mexico, and the Maracaibo and the Maturin in Venezuela. Latin America has the largest amount of proven crude reserves outside the Middle East, according to 1991 data, Kronman said.

NATIONAL

Helen Hayes dies at age 92

■NYACK, N.Y. — Helen Hayes, who won the highest honors of stage, screen and television and was dubbed "First Lady of the American Theater," died Wednesday. She was 92. Hayes was brought to Nyack Hospital, in this New York suburb where she made her home, early last week suffering from congestive heart failure. The hospital would not release further information at the request of Hayes' son, actor James MacArthur. She received three Tonys and an Emmy as well as two Oscars, and in 1981 was awarded the Kennedy Center Honors for lifetime achievement. Miss Hayes left the theater in 1971, after 66 years, because of allergies to dust that aggravated chronic bronchitis. But she always said the theater was still her first love.



Man accused of shooting doctor

■PENSACOLA, Fla. — A chemical plant worker faces a first-degree murder charge in last week's fatal shooting of a doctor at an abortion clinic. A grand jury indicted Michael Griffin, 31, of Pensacola on Tuesday. He is to be arraigned Thursday. Griffin is accused of shooting Dr. David Gunn in the back three times a week ago as he arrived at the Pensacola Women's Health Services clinic during an anti-abortion demonstration. Police say Griffin admitted the slaying. State Attorney Curtis Golden has said prosecutors would seek the death penalty, standard policy in cases of premeditated murder. Griffin was held without bond. At his first court appearance last week, he had asked permission to represent himself. Gunn, 47, of Eufaula, Ala., was the only physician working at Pensacola's only two abortion clinics.

OF INTEREST

■Eating For Your Active Lifestyle, a free public presentation by Nancy Clark, Nutrition Consultant for the Boston Celtics, will take place Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the Battell Community Center, 904 N. Main St., Mishawaka. A reception will follow the presentation. For information, call 259-3740. Sponsored by Northern Indiana Dietetic Association and Battell Community Center.

■Sophomores who are interested in making and eating dinner at Dismas House as part of a sophomore service project tonight meet at the Main Circle at 5 p.m. The dinner will last until 8 p.m..

■The Spanish Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ISO Lounge, 2nd floor LaFortune Student Center. For more information call Alex at 634-4478.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING March 17

VOLUME IN SHARES 237,867,450	NYSE INDEX -1.48 to 247.33
UP 736	S&P COMPOSITE -3.06 to 448.31
UNCHANGED 598	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -16.21 to 3426.74
DOWN 1158	GOLD + \$.10 to \$329.70 oz.
	SILVER + \$0.025 to \$3.623 oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1913: Greek King George I was killed by an assassin.
- In 1931: New York City Mayor James "Jimmy" was charged with inefficiency, neglect and incompetency. (President Franklin Roosevelt later dismissed the charges.)
- In 1953: An earthquake in Turkey killed 1,000 and left 50,000 homeless.
- In 1962: French and Algerian officials signed a truce ending their war.
- In 1979: In the largest bust in U.S. history, 20 tons of hashish was seized.
- In 1987: A Gerber survey found that the most popular names for newborns are Jessica and Matthew.

# Navy guarantees ROTC jobs

By JOHN LUCAS  
Assistant News Editor

Although working toward modernization and downsizing, the U.S. Navy will continue to guarantee jobs for graduating ROTC students, according to Rear Admiral Louise Wilmot.

"The sweeping changes present challenges to me and to you, but I ask you to embrace the changes, know what they are, and make them your own," she said yesterday afternoon, addressing a meeting of the Naval ROTC's Midshipman's Battalion.

Through all the current reorganization, the Navy will continue to promise positions for all graduating ROTC Midshipmen.

"We can guarantee that there will be a job for each of our graduates," she said.

In addition to promising jobs

for graduating Midshipmen, Wilmot explained that there are still many opportunities left in to be explored in the Navy, particularly for women and minorities.

"I want everyone to understand that the Navy is still a viable career," she said.

Behind the current changes, which involve base closings and the shrinking of the 600 ship fleet of four years ago, Wilmot cited a recent joint report by the Navy and the Marine Corps, entitled "From The Sea." The report detailed proposed changes and compelled the Navy to begin to modernize its forces and refocus its mission.

"We simply had to adapt our naval forces to the 21st century," she said.

The new mission of the Navy, according to Wilmot, is the establishment of a smaller force, ranging from 319 to 344

ships, which would be able to quickly respond to regional conflicts around the globe. Wilmot referred to the recent deployment of troops in Somalia as an example of this new kind of navy.

In refocusing toward smaller crises, the Navy's focus will no longer be geared toward the "domination of the open sea," but rather place an "emphasis on mobility," she said.

The proposed changes and reorganization will not be without some difficulty for those located at the 31 bases to be closed and the 134 to be reconfigured, Wilmot said.

"If ships go, bases go, and if bases go, people go," she said, citing that nearly 200,000 civilians will be affected by the proposed closures.

With upcoming announcements and the analysis of plans for daily base closings, Wilmot urged the Midshipmen to stay abreast of the current situation the Navy faces by reading newspaper articles and editorials.

"It is very difficult to keep up with the changes," she admitted.



The Observer/ John Bingham

Rear Admiral Louise Wilmot addresses a meeting yesterday for the Naval ROTC Midshipman's Battalion.

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# Muslim sheik ordered deported

NEW YORK (AP) — An extremist Muslim cleric who preaches at the same mosque where two suspects in the World Trade Center bombing worship was ordered deported from the United States on Wednesday.

The action came as a federal grand jury in Manhattan returned indictments against the two suspects already in custody and charged in the blast: Mohammed Salameh, 25, and Nidal Ayyad, also 25.

The Feb. 26 blast, which shut down the World Trade Center for nearly three weeks, killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and did tens of millions of dollars in damage to the city economy. One of the buildings will reopen Thursday when Gov. Mario Cuomo returns to his 57th floor offices.

The deportation order against Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was unrelated to the blast. But Salameh and Ayyad both have worshiped at the Jersey City mosque where he has preached.

Abdel-Rahman, 54, had come before U.S. Immigration Judge Daniel Meisner on Jan. 20 for a closed hearing requested by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to remove the sheik from the country.

The immigration service said Abdel-Rahman did not disclose in 1991 that he is a polygamist and that he was convicted of falsifying a check in Egypt in 1987. Both are grounds for exclusion from the United States.

Abdel-Rahman left Egypt for the U.S. after his acquittal in the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The cleric has been known to issue

fatwas, or death orders, against what he considers to be infidels against Islam.

He has denied any involvement in the twin towers attack.

The indictment returned Wednesday said that Salameh and Ayyad "unlawfully, willfully, knowingly and maliciously" damaged the world's second-tallest buildings "by use of an explosive device."

Authorities allege Salameh, of Jersey City, N.J., rented the van used to transport the explosive, while Ayyad, of Maplewood, N.J., was capable of building a bomb. Ayyad is a chemical engineer.

The suspects face life without parole if convicted.

The single-paragraph indictment shed no new light on a motive for the blast or possible links between the alleged bombers and Abdel-Rahman.

# GSU

continued from page 1

ities that there are certain ways of going about things."

Wigenbach said his approach to the office would be much more vocal and forward than previous officers.

Francis is a third year student in the Chemistry Department. Her experience includes putting together a proposal on child care for graduate students, and she was part of the team that submitted the proposal to the University Board of Trustees.

Wigenbach is a first year student in the government department. His involvement in the GSU includes: government department representative, faculty-student committee liaison to the government department and member of the GSU Elections, Procedures and Credentials Committee.

Elections will be held tomorrow with the sole voting booth being in Hesburgh Library Concourse from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mail-in ballots can be turned in as late as 5 p.m. to the Graduate Student Union in LaFortune Student Center.

# Honors

continued from page 1

on Choral Music in Vancouver.

Budd, a senior nursing major, was nominated by members of the Saint Mary's faculty.

She is a member of the Student Nurses Association, and an active member of Circle K, a

service organization.

Budd is currently the lieutenant governor for the Northwest Division of Indiana Circle K.

She has also served as the treasurer and vice president of the organization.

After graduation in May she plans on working as a nurse with the mentally and physically handicapped.

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# NYC parade stirs controversy between gays, Catholics

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a badly splintered St. Patrick's Day celebration.

The mayor stayed at home. The cardinal was snug under a canopy on the cathedral steps, waving and smiling at paraders. And more than 200 gay protesters who raised a racket ended up celebrating at Manhattan Central Booking.

Only about 120,000 people marched Wednesday in the

nation's oldest St. Patrick's Day parade, tens of thousands less than usual, and spectators along Fifth Avenue were rarely more than three deep. Organizers blamed the poor turnout on a never-ending Irish-style drizzle.

But what was most remarkable about the 232nd parade, even by the unpleasant standards of recent years, was how

many Irish-for-a-day were going their own way.

More than an hour before the main parade's start, hundreds of marchers protesting the exclusion of Irish homosexuals staged a countermarch up Fifth Avenue, chanting "Hey-hey, ho-ho, homophobia has got to go!"

When they ran into a line of police, they knelt or squatted as police cuffed them and moved them into vans and buses.

In all, 228 were arrested, most for violating a court order, including City Councilman Thomas Duane, an acknowledged homosexual who was cheered as he stepped into a police wagon. Five were charged with disorderly conduct.

"Our tax dollars at work," laughed one protester.

In Ireland, a gay organization entered a float in the Dublin parade with no appreciable controversy. Last year, a gay group entered a float in the Cork parade, and won a prize.

Elsewhere, Chicago's 38th parade went ahead in freezing temperatures.

In Boston, where last Sunday's parade was postponed a week by the blizzard, organizers were trying to block a gay group from marching for the second consecutive year. Last month, a judge ruled the homosexuals had a right to march.

A predicted rain fail to show up for the parade in Savannah, Ga., which drew at least 200,000 spectators. The march in Albuquerque, N.M., was canceled because of unpaid bills to city police from past parades.

In New York, a judge ruled Tuesday that the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization, which has battled for three years to be included in the main parade, could not stage a protest parade on the avenue.

Mayor David Dinkins boycotted the parade; instead, he gave a breakfast at his official Gracie Mansion and told his guests that "a few small-minded individuals have soured this celebration with attitudes of intolerance and exclusion."

Dinkins, who had tried to get the gay delegation into the parade, was referring to members of the Ancient Order of

Hibernians, the parade's traditional sponsor.

The city had taken away the Hibernians' parade permit, but a federal judge gave it back, citing the Hibernians' right to freedom of speech, religion and association. The city then opposed the gay group's request for a counter march, warning that it could lead to violence.

During Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cardinal John O'Connor complained that, for years, "Irish Catholics have been persecuted for the sole reason that they have refused to compromise church teaching. What others may call bigotry, Irish Catholics call principle."

Later, when asked about Dinkins, Gov. Mario Cuomo and other officials who skipped the parade, the cardinal said, "Politicians make their own judgments. Thank God I'm not one."

The parade itself was relatively somber, with no grand marshal and a color scheme in which green was rivaled by the black of countless umbrellas and the white remnant of last week's blizzard.

Can you believe that they are doing it again?  
Attn. Future SMC Sophomores:  
Remember to vote for



Whisler,  
Fedesna,  
Good  
& Regan  
on March  
18th!

## CAMPUS MINISTRY...

## ...CONSIDERATIONS

### Riding on a Wagon Train

The first time I saw a Pope, in the flesh, it made me cry.

I was on my way to Africa, and I had passed through Rome. The tour bus took us all to the Pope's "summer house" outside the city, where we were gently herded into the inner courtyard of the Vicar of Christ on Earth's really-not-so-huge extra palace. The second floor balcony window opened, and two very slick must-be Monsignors suddenly appeared to place our very frail Pope Paul VI in the opening. His Holiness slowly began to greet all the gathered faithful, with that distinctively choppy, two-handed papal wave. Down below, a Canadian high school band, decked out in satin hot pants and white fur hats started playing "Amazing Grace" - and I lost it. "Don't worry about me," I told the wondering crowd. "I'm just a believer."

There is a certain price to pay to be a Catholic. Theology and pastoral practice move so very slowly. It can seem a burden to always worry about the whole crowd, the whole earth.

In Africa, for awhile I lived in a huge rural district where 100 villages within 200 square miles were all organized into one "parish." Every one of the villages had a catechist, a typical local farmer with several months of special training, who led the community and presided at its normal prayers. This married leader taught the children to get ready for the sacraments. He, or she, presided at the normal Sunday prayers. If someone died, this catechist said the consoling words at graveside. If someone was beating his wife, this catechist led the delegation of elders who went to intervene.

Once a month or so, the Parish Priest (or P.P., as he was known) arrived to preside at the Eucharist, and to do a whole slew of baptisms, and to fix-up a marriage or two that had already been recognized for a long time by the local customs. A huge meal was prepared, and the whole village joined in a celebration for the day.

It was a nice system, but after awhile, it seemed to me a pastoral and catechetical shame to keep on proceeding as if Jesus was most especially present only once a month, when "the Father" - the P.P. arrived. Clearly, the local catechist was doing everything that people in other parts of the world thought a priest should do to lead a community. He, or she, really was the priest of that place, and an attentive spirit, it seemed, would recognize and validate that.

Some did. Certain African theologians called for an end to celibacy as a requirement for the Catholic priesthood. They asked for a recognition of the actual experience of the people. At the same time, a very loyal and Roman trained hierarchy remained quite adamant in proclaiming the teaching of the Vatican and the requirement of universal obedience to mandatory celibacy. Here in the United States, we have a particular history and our own situation. In our circumstance, it is difficult for many to understand why our Church can not recognize the full gifts of women to the Church and continues to deny them

full positions of leadership. Most have heard the arguments; yet many remain unsatisfied. On Monday night, March 22, Bishop Frank Murphy of Baltimore will review this whole scene in a talk in DeBartolo High.

Personally, I like the image of the wagon train going to California.

Catholics want everybody to arrive. We care about the whole group. We are like travellers on some wagon train. Certain folks are needed as scouts. They go ahead, search out the various routes, watch for trouble, take risks. Likewise, in the church, some people can proclaim ideas beyond the norm. They help set the course, and take risks for us all, using their experience to teach. They can even disagree with authority.

Many of my African friends found mandatory celibacy a strange requirement for church leadership, and an impediment to a fuller church life. Many of my American friends find the requirement that you must be a man to be a priest equally strange and destructive. I tend to agree with both positions.

I think these scouts know a good way the wagon train should move. In the meantime, we love the train and are not willing to settle for some seductive, lush valley along the way. Our loyalty is to the whole train and its trip to the Promised Land. We want to arrive with the whole group intact.

And that brings me back to the Pope. John Paul II is going to be in Colorado in mid-August, and anyone from the Notre Dame family who would like to join a lowkey pilgrimage to the World Youth Day Celebrations in Denver should contact Campus Ministry, where we are organizing such a trip.

The Canadians in hotpants may or may not show up, but I imagine we will all still find something to cry, and laugh about.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

### To Communities ND Participants:

Mass and dinner will be at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 26, not March 28. We apologize for the typo on your invitations.

### SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	1 Samuel 16: 1, 6-7, 10-13
2ND READING	Ephesians 5: 8-14
GOSPEL	John 9: 1-41

## Fog hinders rescue efforts for hikers lost in Smokies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Helicopter rescue efforts in the Great Smoky Mountains were grounded Wednesday by rain and fog as rangers searched the snowy slopes on foot for as many as 45 stranded campers and hikers.

The death toll from the weekend storm that paralyzed much of the Eastern Seaboard reached 232, and searches have been suspended for 32 crewmen from a sunken freighter off Nova Scotia and 16 mariners lost in waters around Florida.

An official said he hoped helicopters would be able to resume flying over the mountains in and near Great Smoky Mountain National Park astride the Tennessee-North Carolina state line on Thursday morning to retrieve people stuck by record snows.

Some hikers have waved off helicopters previously, preferring to take their chances. They no longer have that option, Shelton said.

"We'll go get 'em out whether they want to come or not," Shelton said. "The park has ordered everybody out."

Rangers on snowshoes hoped to reach shelters along the Appalachian Trail sometime Wednesday night, National Park Service spokesman Bob Miller said. "We hope to find some people there and verify their medical condition tonight," he said.

Miller said three parties of hikers had filed itineraries at trail heads where they entered

the park. A fourth group of hikers was attempting to walk the entire Appalachian Trail; they weren't required to file itineraries, he said.

Nearly 120 students and teachers from a Detroit-area prep school became snowbound during a wilderness expedition in the same area, but all of them had walked out or were flown to safety by Tuesday.

Elsewhere, the storm contributed to a shutdown of 5,000 automatic teller machines, affecting more than a million cardholders around the country.

The machines are owned or operated by Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems Corp., and its New Jersey computer center ground to a halt Saturday after part of the building's roof and walls collapsed under the pressure of heavy snow and high wind, said Jon Senderling, EDS spokesman in Dallas.

EDS is transferring its computer work to a backup site in Rochelle Park, N.J., but the transition will take days to complete, he said.

**Hispanic American Organization**

**Organizational Meeting**

**Thursday, March 18, 1993**

**7:30 p.m.**

Old Club Room in LaFortune

## Egyptian police, extremists clash

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The body count is rising as shootouts between government security forces and Muslim extremists become more frequent, with both sides quick on the trigger.

In the bloodiest clash so far this year, 10 extremists and one policeman were killed Wednesday, and 11 militants and 10 policemen were wounded.

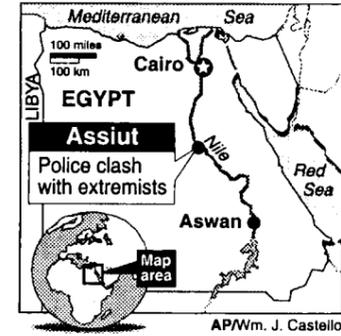
The extremist al-Gamaa al-Islamiya — the Islamic Group — in 1981 launched its drive to install an Islamic government. Fueled by suspicions that they will receive no mercy, the extremists have resisted government raids.

"They have orders to fire on police. We fire back. Sometimes one or two get killed," said Maj. Gen. Galal el-Shamy, an Interior Ministry spokesman. He said the militants would rather die fighting than be arrested.

They believe they will die anyway if they are captured, responds Hisham Mubarak of the

Egyptian Human Rights Organization.

There are about 200,000 Muslim fundamentalists in Egypt, according to estimates by Western diplomats speaking



on condition of anonymity, and about 10,000 of them are involved in militant groups.

In 1992, 80 people were killed and more than 100 wounded in

an intensified terror campaign against tourism, Egypt's largest source of foreign exchange.

This year, 51 people have been killed. The victims include Coptic Christians and foreign tourists.

Last week, eight extremists and a policeman died and 35 people were wounded in an attack on an extremist-held mosque in the southern city of Aswan. A bomb damaged six empty buses outside Cairo's Egyptian Antiquities Museum on Tuesday.

The latest deaths occurred Wednesday in Assiut, an extremist stronghold in southern Egypt.

Police surrounded two apartment buildings, and when the extremists inside refused to surrender, stormed the buildings.

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# Buy a Domer!

On March 18<sup>th</sup>, in the LaFortune Ballroom, HPC will offer you a chance to purchase the service of your favorite famous Domers. Check out who's going to be there and scrape all of your money together!

7:00 pm	Pompon Squad
7:05	Glee Club
7:10	Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill
7:15	Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellman
7:20	Andy Zurcher and Will Forsyth
7:25	Fr. Hesburgh
7:35	Joe Cassidy (From Student Activities) and a party for you and 30 of your friends
7:40	Fr. Poorman
7:45	Women's Soccer Team
7:50	Kevin Pendergast
7:55	Male Cheerleaders and Female Cheerleaders
8:05	Captains Tim Ruddy, Aaron Taylor, and Jeff Burris
8:10	The rejected Irish Guard
8:15	Women's Volleyball Team
8:20	Bill Kirk
8:25	Sergeant McCarthy (of 4 <sup>th</sup> quarter fame)
8:30	Coach John Macleod
8:35	Football signed by members of the team
8:40	Women's Swim Team
8:45	Jerome Bettis
8:50	Demetrius Dubose
8:55	Rudy
9:00	Fr. Monk Malloy

... and possibly others!

There will be a \$1 entrance fee, and all proceeds benefit the Meghan Beeler/Colleen Hipp Memorial Scholarship Fund. Prizes will be raffled off, so don't miss it! Also, check out **Bail A Domer** at LaFortune on the 18<sup>th</sup> from 11am-4pm.

*Help the poor souls in jail!*

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**ALUMNI SENIOR**

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# Viewpoint

Thursday, March 18, 1993

page 7

## The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Hispanics frequently ignored

Dear Editor:

Recently at Notre Dame, there has been a renewed discussion concerning cultural diversity. I have read many letters in The Observer and overheard discussions between individuals concerning this very important issue on campus and in society. However, every single time cultural diversity is discussed at Notre Dame, it has been an issue of black and white, the two traditional different ethnic groups in the United States. What about Hispanics? Where do we fit in this discussion? Why are we overlooked?

By the year 2000, Hispanics will probably become the single largest minority group in the United States. With currently 25 million living in the United States, Hispanics comprise a large part of society. The Hispanic population of N.D. grows every year and is the largest of any national minority group here on campus. However, though we are a large diversified community comprised of peoples of different races and economic status, we are, in American society and Notre Dame, overlooked.

There are no Hispanics in the U.S. Senate and in every level of government, we are far from getting the representation equal to our numbers. In Notre Dame, there are no Hispanic rectors and few in either the faculty or the administration, even though Hispanics comprise over 50 percent of American Catholics: the majority aren't Irish or Italian but Hispanic. The goal of economic empowerment is far from sight.

For example, over 40 percent of Puerto Ricans living in America do so in poverty. Hispanics

are faced with racism derived from cultural ignorance. Here at N.D., I've heard comments from acquaintances such as "Well, he doesn't look Hispanic!" and the like whenever Hispanic issues are brought up. Why is it we are faced with this here at Notre Dame?

One reason that is easily seen at N.D. is apathy within the community. Many students, administrators, and faculty simply could not care less whether or not American minorities are facing injustice, racism, or oppression in America or whether or not here at N.D. the topic of cultural diversity should even be discussed. Within the Hispanic community at N.D., there is apathy. Many Hispanics do not discuss cultural diversity as African-Americans have and have not made the Hispanic presence known on campus.

How can we correct this problem facing Hispanics at N.D.? I think a key element that we, as Hispanics, can do is to change our approach to discussing such issues at N.D. In the past, I feel that the leadership of the Hispanic groups on campus has not made addressing issues of cultural diversity or awareness the goals of their organizations. As the new president of the Hispanic American Organization, I have made it one of our top goals to ensure that as Hispanics, our concerns and needs are addressed and discussed by the administration and the student body.

Along with the other officers in the H.A.O., I have initiated Project Vision, an innovative approach to nurturing a spirit of multiculturalism at N.D. In H.A.O., we will be working on

trying to attain better financial aid for Hispanic students by soliciting help from national Hispanic organizations and professional societies.

We will be inviting numerous Hispanic scholars, academics, politicians, artists, and social workers to open the eyes of Notre Dame's non-Hispanics to what it means to be Hispanic in the U.S. today. Through cook-outs, dinners, and dances, we will provide all students with a taste of the wide array of Hispanic cultures, ranging from Puerto Rico, Central and South America, the Caribbean, and Mexico.

To ensure recruitment of Hispanics to N.D., we will hopefully conclude the establishment of the N.D. Hispanic Alumni Association. This will also serve as another link between Notre Dame and the various Hispanic communities around the nation. We will work closely with the growing Hispanic community of South Bend. Those of us here at N.D. are fortunate while many of our brothers and sisters in this country have so little. We must be cognizant of this fact and work to ensure a brighter future for all Hispanics in Michigan and make our presence known here at Notre Dame.

I ran on the platform that we, as Hispanics, have to take the initiative to make sure our needs are met at N.D. and that the campus community does not spend another year without any major event to heighten Hispanic awareness. We have to reaffirm our culture: it's our responsibility to keep our traditions alive. The apathy that has plagued our organization and the Hispanic community of N.D.

## Thursday's Verse

### Regularwoman

Some people are afraid of Superwoman, but I am not. I am a guru by day, a hot-line engineer by night, and a Greek and Latin translator in my spare time (bibles, mostly). I survive on throat lozengers and rusty water. The world is my friend. This morning I composed an opera, recorded it, and performed it—then I got dressed. At breakfast I was voted President of the United States because I inhale. I never sleep or go to the bathroom. When I feel like it, I shrivel to the size of a dime and turn into a hermit crab. Other times, for fun, I transform into a Japanese fighting fish and participate in freshman biology experiments to mess up their data. I can return videotapes late and unwound free of charge. Some afternoons, LA comes to visit me and does photo shoots and interviews for Vogue, Esquire, and internationally acclaimed art magazines. (I stopped doing the swimsuit issue because sportswriters and Elle Macpherson need their jobs back.) My rare books collection is computer-catalogued. I can reach top shelves without a ladder. Yesterday I finished reading a 12,000 volume set of illuminated manuscripts then donated it to the local RIF foundation. I invited some friends over for tea this evening and it was declared a national holiday. (I sent out a map of my room.) I only fight with my family if we are together and my boyfriend wants to be a househusband. Sometimes I fly to the sun and watch the earth set. People tell me I remind them of Superwoman, but I'm not. I'm Regularwoman.

Meg King  
Augusta Hall

### Thursday's Verse P.O. Box Q

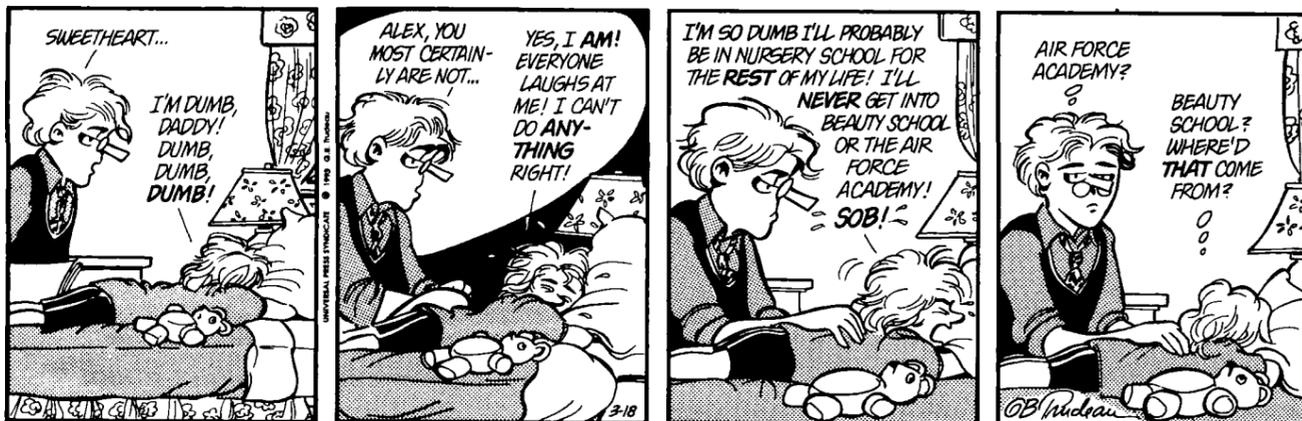
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in the past is dead. The old days of simply discussing white and black are in the past. There is a new force at N.D. that will work hard not just for the betterment of Hispanics at N.D. but for the community as a

whole.  
You'll be hearing from us.

Ken Motolenich-Salas  
President, Hispanic American  
Organization  
March 17, 1993

## DOONESBURY



## GARRY TRUDEAU

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"So, so, break off this last lamenting kiss, Which sucks two souls, and vapors both away."

John Donne

Suck your soul. Submit:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

# Roller coaster ride of 1968 was not terrible for some

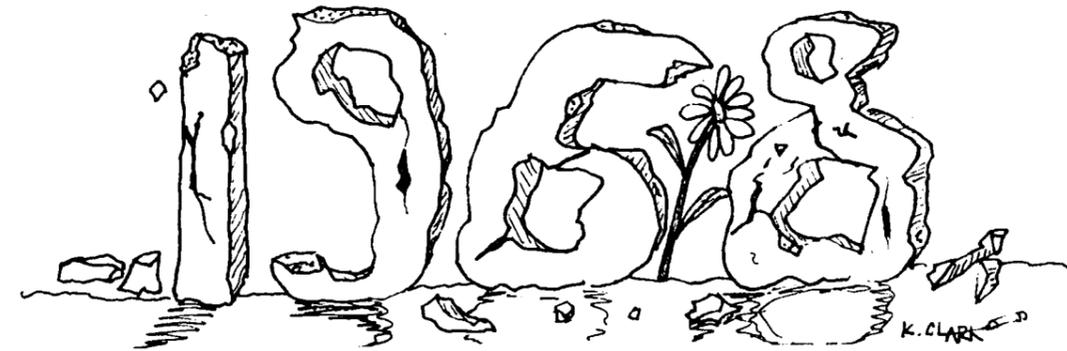
I was taken by surprise, recently, when I was talking about 1968 with an acquaintance, and he said, "Boy, that was a terrible year!"

Some terrible things happened, certainly, and we knew they were terrible at the time, but somehow, I never thought of the second semester of my freshman year, which began with the Tet Offensive and ended with the murder of Bobby Kennedy, as a terrible time.

Actually, it was pretty exciting. It was like being at the scene of an accident: Some people stand around being sensitively horrified but, for those who pitch in and do what needs to be done, the immediacy of the situation overwhelms its horror. Not only are you being more useful, but there is an intoxicating kick of adrenalin to be had, as well.

Well, the spring semester 25 years ago was one long, horrific accident, and the adrenalin never stopped pumping. Tet was the two-by-four-between-the-eyes, the wake-up call that told Americans we were fighting an enemy that wasn't going to give up, no matter how many of their young men and our young men were killed in the struggle.

The battle raged throughout South Vietnam, but especially in the city of Hue, where some 60 percent of the buildings were destroyed, and, most shockingly, at the US Embassy in Saigon, where the embassy staff came under fire as enemy soldiers swarmed through the compound. Analysts agreed that



the communists lost the battle, but all we won was the opportunity to have another 30,000 young men killed over the next five years.

It was terrible news. But you must understand: We were more distracted the week before, when the North Dining hall served tainted beef in the middle of finals week, turning a normally tense time into a Pandemonium of violent diarrhea and vomiting throughout the North Quad. In revenge, there was a food riot, under the slogan "Better Food or Bigger Johns."

How do the two events compare? Well, whether it is a noble sentiment or not, things that happen to other people are not as bad as things that happen to you. I wept that I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet. Then I stopped crying, but I still wanted some shoes.

The other thing to realize is that the horrific events weren't necessarily seen at the time as they are seen today. When Martin Luther King was killed,

## Pete Peterson Beyond Freedom Rock

the shocking thing was that it was Martin Luther King and not Huey Newton or Stokely Carmichael. King was loved and revered, but as an elder statesman still preaching passive resistance in an age of Black Power, not as someone on the cutting edge of the revolution, and certainly not as a logical target for assassination.

Like the attempted assassination of John Paul II, the shock was in how pointless it seemed to be, to shoot such a nice guy. It wasn't that we felt we could not move forward without him.

And then there was Bobby. I've heard it said that the Chicago Convention might have been riot-free if Bobby had lived to take the nomination, but I don't recall the antiwar movement having much faith in him. Bobby was a preppie opportunist who jumped into

the race once Gene McCarthy had done all the work, and he was embraced, for the most part, by those who would have protested the war if they weren't afraid it might ruin their chances of getting into law school.

Still, the killings sent a message, because both Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy represented what our elders kept advising us to do: Work within the system. Genteel dissent, turning the other cheek, working for change was preferable to shouting and threatening and marching. The moment LBJ announced the bombing halt and his decision not to seek reelection, our liberal friends began telling us to stop demonstrating, because the president needed our support to bring about peace.

But four days after LBJ's speech, Martin Luther King was dead. Bobby Kennedy died less than eight weeks later. They both followed the rules, they both worked within the system. Working within the system

began to look to a lot of young people like some bullshit.

And I guess that, if 1968 were a terrible year, it would be for that reason: I think many of us came out of that semester with the clear message that the system was not for us, that we were cogs in a machine that was not only out of our control, but was working against our best interests.

But it wasn't a bad year. It was an exciting time to be at a point in our lives where we had the freedom to just jump in and get involved in all this amazing stuff.

A couple of years ago, I interviewed Arlo Guthrie, and he mentioned the number of people at his concerts who were too young to remember "Alice's Restaurant" the first time around, but who know and request it. What he suggested was that, 25 years from now, middle-aged people in Eastern Europe, in Russia, in China, will sit around talking about the days when they were young, and when amazing stuff was happening in their countries.

I'm sure he was right. And maybe the Russian will say, "Our monetary system had collapsed. There were shortages of everything. We had violent ethnic fighting everywhere. It was a terrible time."

But another will smile, and say, "That's funny. I never thought of it as terrible."

*Pete Peterson, Class of '71, is a business writer with the Press-Republican, a daily newspaper in Plattsburgh, New York.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### America in need of industrial policy

Dear Editor:

In case you missed it while enjoying spring break, last week Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown announced the merger of General Motors, Unisys, Raytheon, Chase Manhattan Bank, Traveler Insurance Company and DuPont into the American Trading Company (ATC).

The idea is modeled on the Japanese Keiretsu system of interlocking companies such as the Mitsubishi, Fujitsu and Sanwa groups. These Keiretsu are vast corporate groups built around a bank and containing 10 to 20 other companies in automobiles, chemicals, finance, mining, forestry, aerospace and just about every other economic field.

Mitsubishi motors is only the seventh largest member of the Mitsubishi Keiretsu. The advantages of this system are many, but there are two primary ones. First, any group member can receive low-cost loans and investment capital from the banking affiliate, and second, cheap, guaranteed supplies and transportation can be had from any group member. Also, operating as a unit allows streamlining and standardizing of a wide-range of administrative and industrial facets. All of these things greatly enhance Japan's ability to compete in the global market.

Secretary Brown said that such a drastic move was necessary to effectively compete with systems like Japan's and hoped to have a total of four such ATCs in place by the end of the

year to counter Japan's six conglomerates. The shared research and development, cheaper financing and supply costs and the presentation of a unified front in the face of increasingly stiff, subsidized foreign competition (which also includes Korean Keiretsu such as Hyundai and Daewoo as well as Airbus) should help America adjust to the more protectionist global economy.

When asked if he thought that this might provoke a trade war with one or more nations, Secretary Brown answered that the possibility had been examined, but that the expected benefits outweighed any such problems. As the expected global protests and lobbying efforts began to come in, Secretary Brown emphasized that "The United States is sending a clear message to the rest of the world that we will no longer sit back while subsidized and protected competition undermines and eliminates our industries and economy."

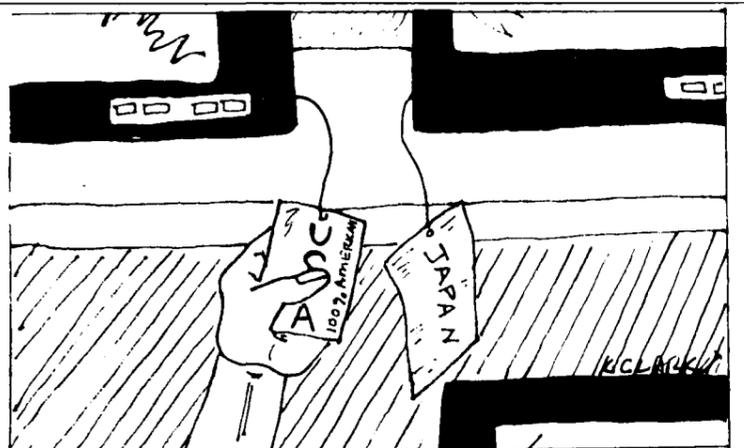
Unfortunately, the ATCs and Secretary Brown's speech were fictitious. The Keiretsu of Japan, of course, are not. Doesn't it make sense there that we should have a system that can effectively take on Japan's? Can America afford to be the only major nation without an industrial policy? Very similar suggestions are contained in the book *How to Beat the Japanese at their Own Game*. Ronald Reagan and George Bush refused to even consider such proposals in deference to Adam Smith's ghost.

Bill Clinton has promised an

industrial policy, but except for his visit to a Boeing factory in Everett, Washington, he has done nothing towards this end. America desperately needs an industrial policy.

We need repeal of the archaic Sherman Anti-Trust Law so that companies can share some research and development, form groups such as ATCs and come together more freely so as to fend off foreign competition. We need a government which understands and actively encourages the centrality of domestic industry in our economy. The government needs to set priorities for key technologies and provide funds, facilities and expertise to ensure the actual growth of these areas. Industrial policy succeeds as shown by the phenomenal triumphs of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, the astounding growth of Europe's Airbus and the burgeoning economies of the Little Tigers (South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and Taiwan).

That it can work in America is evidenced by Senatech, a government-sponsored consortium of several of the nation's leading semi-conductor manufacturers. Now for the first time in a decade, America is the world's number one semi-conductor maker. America can still compete which can be seen in our recent overtaking of Japan and Europe in the field of High Definition televisions with some of the world's most advanced digital technology. Our government must give our businesses the same advantages given foreign companies abroad



and in the United States so that we can once again dominate world commerce.

What can we consumers do in the meantime? We can start by supporting our own industries and establishments by buying and shopping American. The book *The Patriotic Consumer: How to Buy American* can show you how. For nearly every kind of product, it tells you which ones are American and which ones aren't so that you can make the right choice every time you shop. We need to start shopping by country of origin rather than just price tag. We need everyone's three favorite words to become "Made in USA."

However, the trade and current account deficits are again rising and foreign lobbyists are flooding America trying to prevent us from recovering. Time is of the essence and the Clinton Administration needs to implement a new policy now before anymore of the triumphs of our grandfather's are mortgaged overseas, before there are more Allentowns, South Bends and Detroit.

There is another book out

called *IBM vs. Japan* which could accurately describe the global computer struggle in the 70s and 80s. I guess you've heard of IBM's recent record losses and layoffs. A lot of their present problems stem from the fact that they've had to expend so many resources trying to maintain a slim lead over the entire Japanese computer industry which works hand-in-hand with the Japanese government. Cray SuperComputers is having similar difficulties. All too often lone U.S. companies must take on whole foreign industries, backed up by their government. Who's destined to win?

As for negotiating an end to our trade problems with Japan, during talks in 1987, the U.S. asked Japan for the same rights in Japan granted to the Japanese in the U.S. A leading Japanese negotiator replied, "What the United States is asking for is impossible." I guess that about sums it up.

**Jeffrey O'Donnell**  
Grace Hall  
March 14, 1993

## Pursuing women's education

*Women's colleges continue to offer unique learning experience*

By JENNIFER HABRYCH  
Saint Mary's Editor

*Saint Mary's, as it is, doesn't have a future because it does not fit in with the developing trends in American higher education. Co-ed schools—schools with 10,000 or more people, graduate programs and a superior faculty are the institutions of the future... People are turning away from the small independent college, the college that is unisexual.*

—The Observer December 2, 1971

The editorial board of The Observer declared that after the failed merger with Notre Dame that Saint Mary's College had no future, but now, 20 years later, Saint Mary's and the other 84 women's colleges across the nation are flourishing.

Study after study has demonstrated that women do not receive an equal education in a coeducational environment. In a coed classroom, men are called on as much as 12 times more often, are asked to defend their answers more, are less likely to be interrupted by professors and dominate class discussions.

At women's colleges, not only are women encouraged to participate in the classroom, studies have also shown that they build self-esteem.

The women's college classroom is not an artificial one, but it is a very challenging one, according to Patrick White, associate dean of faculty. He said that this is evidenced by the reaction of Notre Dame men when they have taken classes with him at Saint Mary's.

"They're not intimidated because they are surrounded by women," said White, "but because they are surrounded by women who are articulate, poised, confident and practiced at engaging in discussion of issues at a high intellectual level in a very challenging environment."

Women at Saint Mary's say that they have gained self-esteem and confidence while in college and they attribute this to being in the women's college environment.

"I've gained a lot more self-confidence and I've become actively involved in the community, which I don't know I would have at a coed school," said Martha Marzolf, president of the Student League for Women's Colleges.

Rachael Verdick, a Le Mans fall junior, said that previous to attending Saint Mary's she had always had more male than female friends, but being at a women's college she has learned a lot about herself and other women.

"You can have a year of the women, but here, every year is the year of the women," said Verdick.

Tanya Molitor, '92, said that she believes attending Saint Mary's has prepared her well for her first year at Notre Dame Law School.

She said that while at Saint Mary's she received many mixed messages about what a women's college would do for her. She

heard both about how her experience at Saint Mary's would benefit her and how the atypical environment would not prepare her for a world where men would play an active role.

"I feel so much more confident having been in a community that cares and where my ideas that were listened to and respected," said Molitor. What women

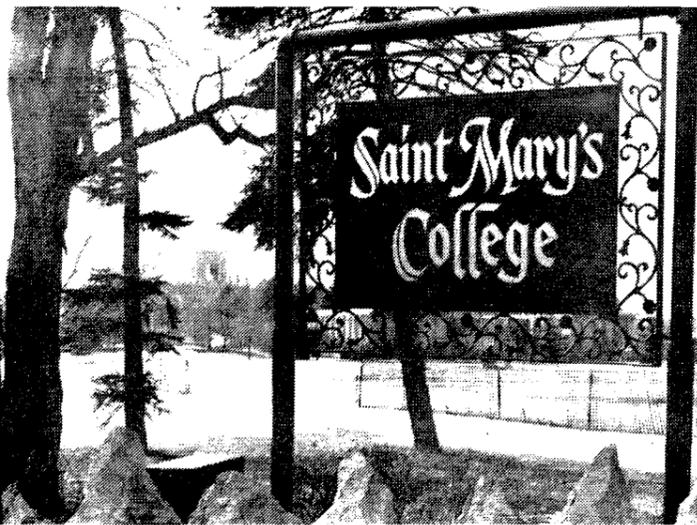
experience at other single-sex colleges is very similar.

Courtney Olsen, a sophomore at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., said that being at an all women's college has increased her self-esteem as well.

"It has made me more confident, self-assured and more aggressive in working for my goals for after college," she said. "My friends from home who attend coed schools are not as involved and not as connected to their schools."

Shana Nicosia, a senior at Cedarcrest College in Allentown, Penn. and one of the coordinators of the League of Women's Colleges in Pennsylvania, said that she was not at all enthusiastic about attending an all women's college. Her mother told her to try out Cedarcrest for a year, and after she tried it out she was sold on the idea of staying at a women's college.

"You are with people who are just like you, who care about things you care about," said Ni-



cosia. "I've learned to be assertive and confident in myself by being here."

In a time in which reports are indicating that a one-size-fits-all education does not do justice to women, Saint Mary's and other women's colleges are providing a testing ground for what does work in women's education.

"At a women's college you can get an education for women," said Kathy Roe, vice president of the Student League for Women's Colleges. "Women and men are different and we need an education that meets a women's needs specifically, not just societies."

In a recently released report, "Changing Schools that Short-change Girls," by the American Association of University Women, the synthesis of research concluded that "girls do not receive equitable amounts of teacher attention, are less apt than boys to see themselves reflected in the materials they study, and often are not expected or encouraged to pursue higher-level math and

in science were awarded to women.

Statistics from the Women's College Coalition in Washington, D.C. indicate that graduates of women's colleges are more than twice as likely as their counterparts at coeducational institutions to receive doctorate degrees, especially in the areas of math and science where men still dominate.

A study of Saint Mary's graduates over the last six years indicated that within one year of graduation, 10 percent who had pursued graduate work were studying math and 66 percent science.

William Cash, director of Institutional Research, said that the percentage of those pursuing graduate degrees in math may be low due to the fact that many Saint Mary's math majors traditionally go into the education field, another area in which there are relatively few women.

Roe said that even though the women's movement provided in-

science."

At a women's institution, where the education is tailored to meet a women's needs, this inequity does not occur.

According to researchers at University of Michigan in 1989, only 18 percent of doctorates in math and nine percent

creased opportunities for women, they still need an education to break into the traditionally male-dominated world.

"You can provide more opportunity, but without women's education to put women in leading roles you are not better fulfilling the needs of women in this country, and how can men know the needs of women or how to fulfill them," she said.

The need for women's colleges today is not an argument against coeducation, rather it is an argument for an alternative option in education for women.

White said that while he believes there are many strong women and men at coeducational institutions it is easier for them to blend in if they choose to. In an environment like Saint Mary's, though, this is more difficult.

"A women's college goes beyond small and friendly, because we challenge students in a supportive environment," he said. "The issue (at a women's college) is not that you don't have to compete with men, but the issue is that you have to assume responsibility and accept the challenge."

"Here we insist that students see the possibilities open for them. My colleagues at other coed institutions often only see the feeling, barriers and obstacles (to women's education), here we help them break through the feelings, barriers and obstacles," he added.

Nicosia said that while women's colleges are not for everyone, she feels that the education is tailored to the needs of women.

"Professors stress that women are very important in society," she said.

The choice to attend a women's college was not a conscious one for many. Instead, they said they were first attracted by the small liberal arts atmosphere, but once there, they realized the value of a women's education at a women's college.

"When I was looking at schools, I just happened to look at women's colleges and that is a consensus of most of my friends here," said Olsen. "I wasn't sure how it would be different until I was actually here."

Mary Barger, a Le Mans senior, said that with two older sisters attending Saint Mary's she was attracted by the all women's aspect of the school along with other fringe benefits of Saint Mary's.

"I didn't choose Saint Mary's solely because it was an all women's college, but that was an added benefit," said Barger. "Being here has bolstered a lot of feminist issues and strengthened my belief in them."

In the 1960s there were 228 women's colleges in the country. Today, though, that number has dwindled to 84 colleges located in 25 states and the District of Columbia. Proponents of women's colleges say that especially in light of the recent studies and statistics, women's colleges must work to promote themselves so that the number of institutions does not decrease any further.

### Saint Mary's day to honor women's education

By JENNIFER HABRYCH  
Saint Mary's Editor

With only 84 of the 228 women's colleges that existed in the 1960s remaining, students are now trying to create awareness of what they have known all along—women's colleges provide a unique atmosphere for women to learn.

Saturday's celebration of Women's College Appreciation Day is an attempt to create this awareness. Sponsored by the Student League for Women's Colleges, the day will include music, discussion and lectures with the goal of bringing about pride and awareness of the benefits of women's institutions, according to Kathy Roe, league vice president and one of the coordinators of the event.

The Student League for Women's Colleges originated last year as a group of women who were concerned with the future of women's colleges, according to Martha Marzolf, president.

The idea came from a conference that Maureen Lowery, 1991-92 student body president, attended, in which two women from Regis College in Massachusetts spoke of their efforts to begin an organization in which women's colleges could communicate with one another.

At the start of this year Marzolf said she tried to further this idea of a national organization with local chapters at each women's college, but she realized that the idea was not feasible at this time. She said that first the chapters need to start at the campus level.

"In the future I would like to see a national conference in which we talk about how to gain media support, how to create awareness," said Marzolf. "And also to talk about creating informational things to send out to high school students about women's colleges."

"The idea initially started big, but now we are going small," she said.

The goal of Women's College Appreciation Day is to create this awareness on the Saint Mary's campus. That will hopefully stem out to be a national women's college appreciation day, said Roe.

Similar efforts are being made at other women's colleges across the nation.

At Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. a women's college appreciation day is slated for April 2, according to the Student League of Women's Colleges President Courtney Olsen.

Hollins is also working on a newsletter which will establish a link between the 84 women's colleges in the U.S. The newsletter will create awareness between the campuses of what other women at other women's institutions are doing.

Shana Nicosia, one of the coordinators of the League of Women's Colleges in Pennsylvania from Cedarcrest College in Allentown, Penn., said that there they are in the midst of a Women's College Appreciation Month.

Throughout the month alumnae are speaking so that the women can see the success of a women's college liberal arts background.

Events at Saint Mary's for the day will include a performance by the musical group Sister Chain, an alumnae speaker, a creative release discussion in which students can discuss their personal women's college experience, and a lecture by Dean of Faculty Dorothy Feigl on the perception of a women's college for the administrative point of view.

All events are sponsored by the Student League for Women's Colleges and the Board of Governance.

# Shakespeare comes to Dalloway's

*Not So Royal Shakespeare Company to present the 'Taming of the Shrew'*

By TARA CAVALLARO  
Accent Writer

The Royal Shakespeare Company of London will perform an authentic Shakespearean play this weekend at Saint Mary's College.

Well, not exactly.

The Not So Royal Shakespeare Company will present "Taming of the Shrew" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday this week. "Taming of the Shrew" will mark the third performance of the company which is sponsored by the London Program.

Sophomore Josh Hartman and senior Kristin Sherwood are directing the production this year. Sherwood is in her second year directing for the company. Last year she directed the company's performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"Taming of the Shrew" was chosen as this year's play because it is a comedy, and it has a manageable cast size of thirteen. "It is also good in getting the audience involved because most of the audience is familiar with the play," Sherwood said.

Many factors made it difficult for this year's cast. The company had only six weeks to prepare. Also, the company had to deal with the interruption of rehearsal time by spring break and the added difficulty of weather-related travel delays.

Still, all cast members were able to return for the dress rehearsal on Tuesday night, Sherwood said. Sherwood said she and the cast feel confident of a successful outcome.

The play's strengths include lead actor Sean McKenna as Petruchio, lead actress Michelle Rossi as Kate, and an



The Observer/David Hungeling

The cast of The Not So Royal Shakespeare Company rehearses for the upcoming presentation of 'Taming of the Shrew.'

energetic supporting cast, Sherwood said.

McKenna, a sophomore, also performed in the Sophomore One Act Plays and was the lead in the St. Edward Hall production "Out of the Fryer Pan" this year.

Rossi, a senior, played various roles in the English department sponsored "Shakespeare's Greatest Hits." She also was the lead in the Not So Royal Shakespeare Company's presentation of "A Comedy of Errors" two years ago.

"Michelle and Sean do a great job leading the audience through the stages of the relationships (between

Petruchio and Kate)," stressed Sherwood.

Also, Professor Paul Rathburn assists the company. Sherwood said that Rathburn's extensive knowledge of Shakespeare provides great help in interpreting the script. "There's nothing he can't explain," Sherwood said.

The cast walks through the aisles and makes extensive use of entrances and exits in an effort to draw the audience into the play.

To provide an added touch of splendor, Saint Mary's costume department has donated Elizabethan attire.

The play this year will be performed at Saint Mary's Dalloway's Coffee House. This will be a change from past years when the company performed in the spacious LaFortune Ballroom.

"The only weakness of the performance may be that because of the smaller area to perform there will be fewer props and no backdrops. This will leave the audience to use their imagination about some of the setting," Sherwood explained.

"Taming of the Shrew" will be performed at 8:10 pm on Thursday and Friday nights and at 3:10 pm on Saturday. Donations will be requested.

## A running tradition

SUB-sponsored Fun Run to benefit  
Beeler-Hipp Memorial Scholarship Fund

By KEVIN DOLAN  
Accent Writer

Student Union Board hopes hundreds of feet will hit the pavement Saturday as they hold the "Irish Jog," a race for charity, according to Ellen Zahren, program director for SUB.

The race offers runners a choice of participation in either a 5-mile run or a 2-mile walk/jog, Zahren said.

"Anyone can run this course," said Zahren. "What we hope is that people will come out and have fun with it, because it is a 'fun run', and it is for a good cause," she said.

The proceeds from the Irish Jog will benefit the Beeler-Hipp scholarship fund. The fund was established by student government in memory of the two swimmers, Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp, who were killed in last year's bus accident, Zahren said.

The race will end at Fieldhouse Mall, where the prizes will be awarded. The entry fee for the jog is \$2. Prizes are \$10 for the men's and women's winners

in the 2-mile race, and \$30 to the men's and women's winners in the 5-mile run.

SUB had planned "a big celebration at the end," but the potentially inclement weather has forced them to adjust their plans, said Zahren.

"We wanted XYZ affair to play after the race, but they won't be able to because of the cold," Zahren said. Instead, SUB plans to serve mint chocolate chip ice cream and hot cocoa in the Dooley Room of LaFortune.

Despite the weather, Zahren and SUB still hope for a good turnout.

"It's always tough to advertise right after spring break and we were hoping to come back to spring (warm weather), not winter," said Zahren. "But we've put the race together really well. It's a tradition, and a growing one at that. Next year, weather permitting, we hope to do it even better."

Students may sign up on Thursday and Friday in the SUB office on the second floor of LaFortune Hall. SUB is also taking signups the day of the race from 1:30 until the race's start at 2:30.



SCOREBOARD

SCHEDULE

All Times EST
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 18
At L.B. Joel Memorial Coliseum
Winston-Salem, N.C.
St. John's (18-10) vs. Texas Tech (18-11), 12:20 p.m.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 18
At Orlando Arena
Orlando, Fla.
Florida State (22-9) vs. Evansville (23-6), 12:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA, Home, Away, Div. Includes Wales Conference, Adams Division, Norris Division, and Smythe Division.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Commissioner's Office
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Named Peter N.T. Widdington administrator and Dick Wagner assistant to the chairman of the executive council.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center.

NOTICES

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\*\*\*\*\*The Sixth Sense\*\*\*\*\*

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forming an organization
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282-2906

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FOUND: SET OF KEYS AT KNOTT-
BADIN FORMAL ON 2/26. CALL
ANNE MARIE
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ring. If found please return to
217 Flanner or call X1004

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Roommate for next year needed for
Castle Point apartment.
Call 273-9644 for more info.

FOR SALE

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COMPONENT STEREO
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Ask for Steve

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Astrologer, Birth Charts & Personal
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Adoption: Doctor and teacher will
make dreams for your baby come
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city; summers by the beach; your
baby rocked to sleep by a cozy
fireplace in winter, and by ocean
waves in summer. Art, music, the
best education, endless love. Call
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(212)369-2597.

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some...can-dyl
2 Don't use all that
3 I'm afraid to fall asleep-I might get
my ass kicked

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Room & Board! Over 8000
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necessary. Male or Female. For
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SUMMER SESSION - Visiting
Professors, grad students.
4-bdrm. home. Use of all utilities.
\$250/mo. Close to Campus. Call
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March 18, 1993 in LaFortune
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Buy a Domer/Bail a Domer
Day
Put a pal in jail, or buy the services
of your favorite campus celebrity.

PERSONAL

Finally, the list:
10) 4 in 1 twin bed
9) From lamb sex to phone sex
8) You can't keep it up all
night...watch me
7) I found D's sensitive spot
6) Ruben, let me feed you
5) Lisa's electric elephant
4) And your going to be a priest,
Mark
3) Leave my lamb alone
2) Hand check
1) Ruben's having sex with the lamb

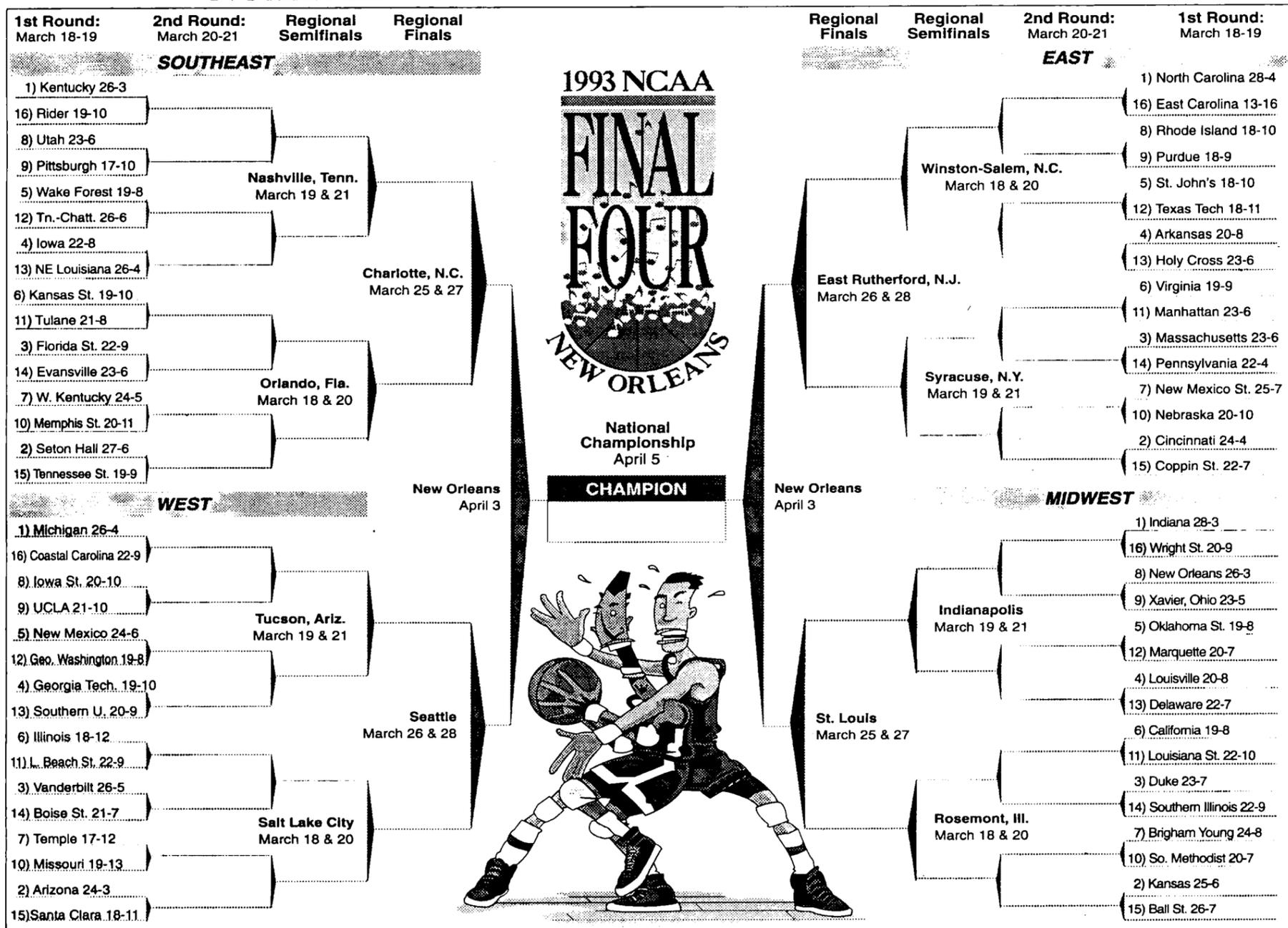
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# NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1993



(1) Seed

AP



# ALUMNI HALL'S IRISH WAKE

## WAKE IT! SHAKE IT!

Saturday, March 20<sup>th</sup>  
At the Center of the Universe

INVITATIONS ONLY

# NCAA'S

continued from page 16

Purdue, which will play Rhode Island in the first round of the East Regional Thursday night, was unbeaten in nine non-conference games. Then in the Big Ten campaign, they managed only four wins in Mackey Arena.

"To be 5-4 on the road in this league and 4-5 at home is very unusual for us. That was probably the most frustrating part for our staff this year," said Keady.

"I'm sure our players aren't old enough to understand this yet, but we don't take advantage of our home-court situation and we don't come out and get after folks. So there was not

an edge there this year, that's for sure."

### Southeast Regional

With only 2,300 students to its name, the University of Evansville realizes its basketball team will be an underdog Thursday against Florida State.

The Seminoles (22-9) enter the first-round NCAA Tournament game ranked 11th nationally and seeded third in the Southeast Regionals in Orlando, Fla., a short road trip from Florida State's campus in Tallahassee.

Evansville, which came nowhere near the Top 25 this year, is seeded 14th among the 16 teams in the region. The Aces (23-6) landed in the NCAA Tournament instead of the NIT by upsetting Xavier in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.

So how does a scrappy crowd of overachievers hope to match up with a talent-rich team led by two-sport star Charlie Ward?

First, they pay no attention to the polls, the seeds or the press clippings about celebrity oppo-

nents.

"We never talked about the seeds at all," said Scott Shreffler, a fifth-year senior who is part of his third NCAA Tournament team at Evansville.

### West Regional

As Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler studied videotapes of Boise State, the image of Tonoka Beard grew larger and larger.

The 6-foot-10, 245-pounder may be the Broncos' best hope against the eighth-ranked Commodores in Thursday's NCAA West Regional first-round matchup.

"Tonoka Beard is an outstanding center, a senior four-year starter, very quick and strong — a heck of a player," Fogler said Wednesday.

Beard's 21.2 points and 7.7 rebounds per game aside, No. 8 Vanderbilt (26-5) is expected to have little trouble with Boise State (21-7).

Santa Clara (18-11) plays No. 5 Arizona (24-3) and Temple (17-12) plays Missouri (19-13).

Vanderbilt was 14-2 in an unexpected SEC championship regular season, with all five starters scoring in double figures. Bill McCaffrey led the

way, averaging 20.2 points per game.

"It doesn't take much to realize we're in deep water," Boise State coach Bobby Dye said. "You're talking about one of the power conferences in the United States."

The Broncos finished second to Idaho during the Big Sky's regular season, but defeated the Vandals 80-68 last weekend for the league tourney crown and automatic NCAA berth.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**Sign ups for SMC Interhall** soccer and volleyball will be Thursday March 18 at 6 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. For more information call 284-5549.

**Aikido Club** will have practice from 6-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. on Friday in 219 Rockne. Beginners are welcome.

**ND/SMC Equestrian Club** is having a club show Sat., March 20, at Kensington. Call Megan for details at 634-2784. If you are interested in showing stockseat at Purdue on March 27, please call Katie at 284-5520.

## WOMEN — ARE YOU GOING TO BE ALONE IN A BIG CITY NEXT YEAR?

SMC WOMEN'S ALLIANCE IS SPONSORING A SIX WEEK CLASS IN SELF DEFENSE THURSDAYS AT 7 P.M. FROM MARCH 18 - APRIL 22 AT THE WELLNESS CENTER IN THE BASEMENT OF REGINA. THE COST IS \$10. CALL CATHERINE ADAMS AT 284-5469 TO RESERVE A PLACE OR FOR ANY QUESTIONS.

# CHOROVAYA AKADEMIA

*Men's a cappella choir  
from Moscow*

Washington Hall Auditorium  
Saturday, March 20  
8:10 pm



Students \$7  
General Admission \$10  
\* \* Buy one get one free! \* \*

Available at LaFortune Information Desk 631-8128

## TENNIS

continued from page 16

full," noted Bayliss.

The Lobos boast an overall record of 10-7, and feature top singles player Gary Carswell, who moved up from No. 53 to No. 47 in the latest rankings. Carswell also teams with Roy Canada to produce the Lobos number-one doubles team, though their second team of Garrett Prins and Coulter Wright is currently ranked 21st and sport a 13-7 record.

The Irish's top three singles players, Will Forsyth, Chuck Coleman, and Mark Schmidt all are ranked in the top 50, with Forsyth dropping from No. 19 to 31st, Coleman at 44th, and Schmidt at 35th. Forsyth and Coleman team to produce the nation's 14th-ranked doubles team.

This is the first appearance for New Mexico in the Blue-Gray, which is the same situation Notre Dame was in last season.

"We hope to do well even though this is the first time in the tournament," said New Mexico head coach Tim Cass, "There is a strong field in the tournament."

**Hey Kowena O'Shea**  
It's your 21<sup>st</sup> Birthday!



That means no  
more tears at  
the door!  
**Happy Birthday!**  
Love,  
The Rest of the  
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+  
LENTEN  
GRADUATE STUDENT MINI - RETREAT

Sunday, March 28  
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection  
on the biblical texts of the Sundays of Lent.

Place: Fischer Graduate Community Center

Cost: The retreat will conclude with a pizza supper for which a donation will be welcomed.

CALL BY FRIDAY MARCH 26 TO RESERVE A PLACE.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 239-8606 or Sharon at Fischer Community Center 239-8607.



"A Spring of Hope after the long  
Winter of the Pastoral on Women?"

Lecture and Questions

**Auxiliary Bishop  
Francis Murphy**

Baltimore, Maryland

**Monday, March 22 at 7:30 PM**

**101 DeBartolo Hall**

Sponsored by

Hall President's Council

Department of Theology

The William K. Warren Chair in Theology

The Robert and Marion Short Chair

Gender Studies

Notre Dame's Committee on the Ordination of Women

# KELLY

continued from page 16

Cincinnati, Arizona and Vanderbilt, who sit quietly in the shadows, waiting to pounce on some unsuspecting favorite.

History seems to be on Indiana's side this year. Bob Knight has never gone more than six years without a championship, and his last title came in 1987. That year the Final Four was in New Orleans and the Hoosiers came out of the Midwest Region. Same scenario this year.

Ranked No. 1 in the season's final poll, the Hoosiers carry the favorite's label with an asterisk. Sophomore Alan Henderson missed the last month of the season with a knee injury. If he is unable to return, Indiana will return to Bloomington early.

North Carolina faces similar difficulties. Point guard Derrick Phelps injured his back in the ACC tournament and his status is questionable for the tournament. The Tar Heels' chances are questionable without him.

Michigan should return to the Final Four to give the Fab Five a chance to win their first.

They could run into a roadblock in Georgia Tech if the Yellow Jackets play as well as they did in the ACC Tournament, but that is unlikely from a team who lost 10 regular season games.

Farther down the road a date with Vanderbilt or Arizona awaits, but neither team has the tournament experience or the raw talent to handle the Wolverines.

Kentucky and Seton Hall will

slug it out for the Southeast Regional title. Both teams have had their ups and downs this year, but both have all the weapons to make a serious run at the title.

The tactical matchup between Rick Pitino and P.J. Carlisimo is enough to make it one of the best games of the tournament.

But those marquee matchups are still a few miles down the road.

Today all the hype and expectation will end and the games will begin. All the speculation becomes meaningless. Game plans are in place and nothing matters other than what happens on the court.

A sea of questions will be answered before the crowning moment on April 5, but regardless of who emerges from the clutter as college basketball's best of 1993, one question will remain.

Where the hell is Rider?

# SMC softball wins four during break

By BETH REGAN  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Belles had a successful first week of games in Orlando, Florida over Spring Break. They finished the week with a 4-3 record winning the last three games.

"We improved each day we were down there," said Coach Don Cromer. "We have a lot of young players and this week gave them the opportunity to gel."

The Belles did not lose heart after a disappointing first day losing to Alvernia College. The team also scrimmaged Grand Rapids Community College the same day, which allowed

Cromer give everyone a chance to play.

The Belles got a taste of victory the following day by defeating Anderson University, although they lost to top-ranked Saint Norbert College later that afternoon.

"Anderson was an important win," said junior Sara Miller. "We will play them later in the season and we hit well against their pitcher."

Although taking a losses to both Saint Norbert College that same day and Maryville University the following day, Cromer felt that the team began

to gel at this point. The Belles dominated against Ithaca College, Point Park College and trounced undefeated Loras College in their final day of games.

"I think that these games helped us a lot," said freshman Tina Brockman. "We played well together after we got the kinks out."

"Loras was by far our best game," said Miller. "We started the week off slowly, but managed to pull together in the end."

"We should have a successful season if we can get into a rhythm," added Miller.



Don Cromer

## "Eating to Fuel Your Active Lifestyle"

By Nancy Clark R.D.,  
Nutrition Consultant  
To the Boston Celtics

Free Lecture at Battell Center  
258- 1606

March 20

1:00 p.m.

## NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS CATCH 'EM

CONTEST: NAME THE NEW SOFTBALL FIELD  
PRIZE: CD PLAYER

Please submit all entries to:

Name the Field  
Sports Marketing Dept.  
JACC



COMPACT DISCS / CASSETTES / VIDEOS / AUDIO ACCESSORIES / CARRYING CASES / HOME STORAGE /

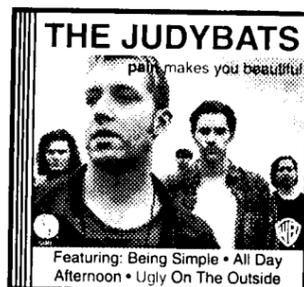
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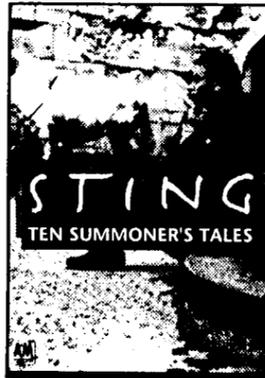
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# Today

Thursday, March 18, 1993

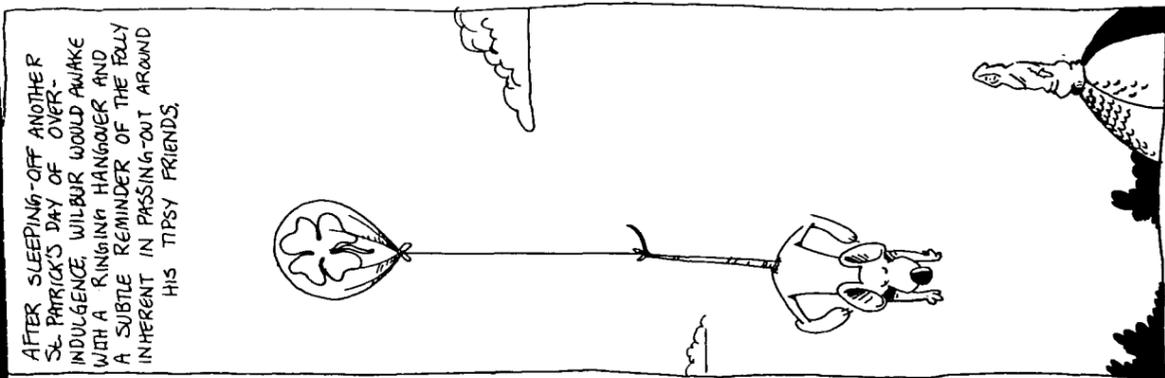
page 15

## SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

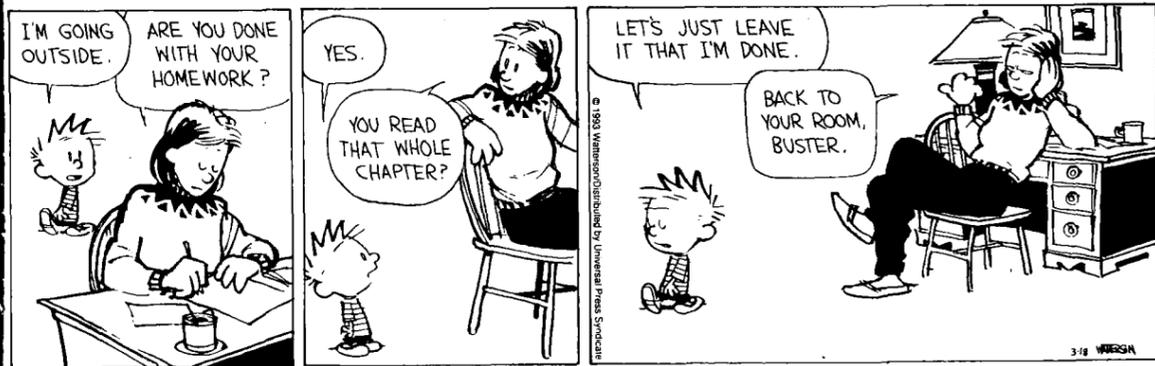
## THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



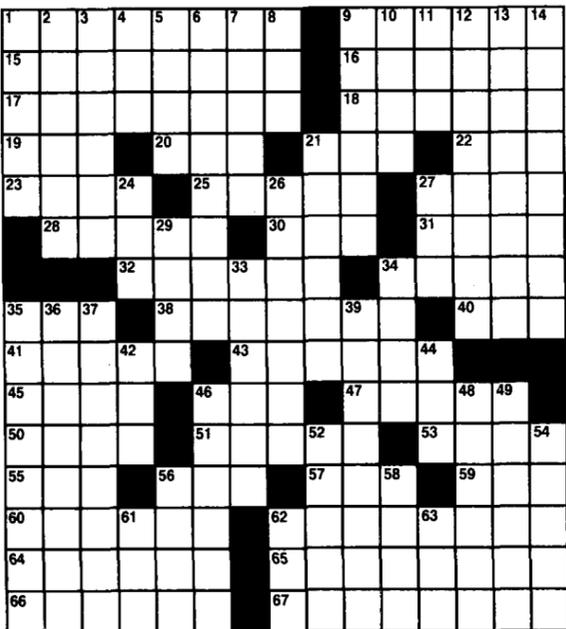
## CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 — flower (potato vine)
  - 9 Goofed off the tee
  - 15 Spring wildflowers
  - 16 Esprit de corps
  - 17 Corrupt
  - 18 Turkish hospice
  - 19 MMMDCCLVII ÷ VII
  - 20 Left over
  - 21 Guidonian note
  - 22 Ab — (from the start)
  - 23 Hairy wonder
  - 25 Basketry fiber
  - 27 Custard dessert
  - 28 Star in Cygnus
  - 30 Like Tithonus
  - 31 See 59 Across
  - 32 Tiger Hall of Famer
  - 34 "Olympia" artist
  - 35 Fish dish
  - 38 Cyma — (a molding)
  - 40 Nigerian city
  - 41 Followers of fashion, e.g.
  - 43 Temporary refuge
  - 45 Tissue layer
  - 46 Oxlike antelope
  - 47 Aromatic wood of an E. Indian tree
  - 50 Mythical hawk
  - 51 Mature
  - 53 Organic compound
  - 55 Billiard stroke
- DOWN**
- 1 Playwright Chayefsky
  - 2 Anointed, old style
  - 3 Enumerate
  - 4 Bikers' org.
  - 5 Dimwit
  - 6 Not for degustation
  - 7 Wires
  - 8 Erhard's discipline
  - 9 Showed delight
  - 10 The Casa — Orchestra
  - 11 One of Kurt's lyricists
  - 12 A Kennedy
  - 13 Improved
  - 14 Explode
  - 21 First name in mystery tales
  - 24 Press coverage
  - 56 Part of U.S.N.A.
  - 57 Picnic drink
  - 59 Ziegfeld musical comedy, with 31 Across
  - 60 Type of type
  - 62 Always
  - 64 Announcement
  - 65 Athenian statesman
  - 66 Alpine ridges
  - 67 Takes the measure of



## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LAGOS BRAM SLAG  
ARULE EIRE TORE  
IONIC EVENTUATE  
CONVERSATION  
EDE LENS CAP  
HOSTESS EERIE  
APO SUPERSEDURE  
BELA MUSEE SIMP  
INADVERTENT SEE  
TENSE STIPEND  
SRO EASE UTE  
ARNOLD PALMER  
WESTSIDER NOOSE  
OLIO LOMA ITATA  
WISP EMIT CATER

- 26 Gains in strength
  - 27 Brother's title
  - 29 Wheat parts
  - 33 A k a the Terrible
  - 34 Wooden hammer
  - 35 Golden State resort
  - 36 Tomlin as Ernestine
  - 37 Representative
  - 39 Bad-mouths
  - 42 Cape
  - 44 A Stogee
  - 46 Aglaia, Euphrosyne and Thalia
  - 48 Matriculates
  - 49 Evening party
  - 52 Chalet features
  - 54 Loamy deposit
  - 56 Fine
  - 58 Where Perry triumphed: 1813
  - 61 Torched
  - 62 Fed. ecology group
  - 63 Nite-spot greeters
- Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute) No. 0204

## CAMPUS

### Thursday

12:15 p.m. Irish Events: Brown Bag informal discussion, "Dealing with Violence Among Irish Youth," Father Willie Purcell, moderator. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Admission free.  
6:30 p.m. Presentation: "Juniors' Orientation on Services of Career and Placement Services and Preparation for Job Search," Paul Reynolds, Career and Placement Services, Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.

## LECTURES

### Thursday

4:15 p.m. Seminar: "The Women's Movement and the Transition to Democracy in Chile," Annie Dandevati, Hope College. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Admission free. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.  
4:15 p.m. "The Meditations of the Life of Christ: An Illustrated Medieval Manuscript in the Smithe Museum of Art," Dianne Phillips, independent art historian. Annenberg Auditorium. Free admission. Sponsored by the Smithe Museum of Art.  
6:00 p.m. Community Discussion: "Sexual Identity" Haggard Parlor, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by the MINT and SMC Really Groovy Women.

## MENU

**Notre Dame**  
Hamburgers  
Garden Burgers  
Fettuccine Alfredo

**Saint Mary's**  
Grill Bar  
Italian Bar

**Class Action**  
THURSDAY 3/18

**Honeymoon**

in Vegas

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 3/19 & 20

**THE IRISH JOG**

Saturday, March 20

Holy Cross Field 2:30 PM

Sign in 1:30-2:00

Registration \$2

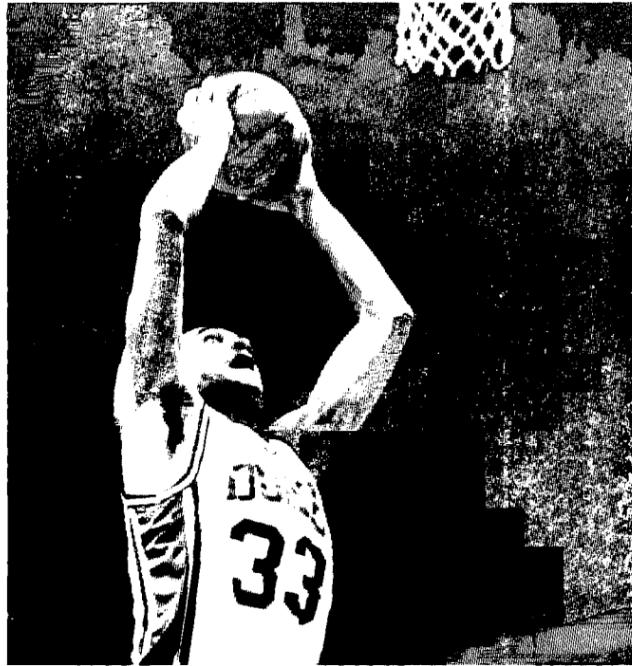
Thur. & Fri. 4-6 S.U.B.



## March Madness is officially underway 64 teams begin tournament with the same dream

### Midwest Regional

College basketball's next dynasty? Don't close the book on the last one, says Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "People are waiting to close the chapter," Krzyzewski said as he prepared his Blue Devils for their NCAA opener



Courtesy of Duke Sports Information  
Junior Grant Hill leads Duke as they open against Southern Illinois tonight in defense of their national championship crown.

on Thursday night. "What we have to try to do is use that to our advantage, don't let anybody close any darn chapters on us. This is our time."

Of course, Krzyzewski also realizes his Blue Devils are not as powerful as in the last two seasons, when they won the national championship.

While the Blue Devils have plenty of postseason experience with star players like Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill and Thomas Hill, who have two championship rings each, Krzyzewski said his 1992-93 team has been more apprehensive at times.

"They are more easily distracted than my last two teams," Krzyzewski said. "They might be distracted by a performance of a player against them ... it knocks them back. A call, or if they miss a couple of shots. In some games that will impact on them more than we would like."

"This team gets along great, but that's what we mean by maturity. It has nothing to do with something like 'you stole my towel and I'm mad at you for life.'"

The Blue Devils have lost seven games, including four since Feb. 13, and questions surround Grant Hill's effectiveness. While they're favored to beat Southern Illinois in a Midwest Regional opener in Rosemont, Ill., on Thursday, the Blue Devils (23-7) are 10-to-1 to make it three in a row.

### East Regional

Purdue certainly doesn't mind a first-round NCAA assignment far from home.

The road has been friendlier to the No. 22 Boilermakers than their home arena for most of the season, anyway.

"It's one of those things where it's certainly been the trend," said coach Gene Keady.

see NCAA's /page 13

JASON  
KELLY



### Match Point

## Familiar sound opens a wide open NCAA tourney

When the drumroll ceases and the first jump ball is tossed this afternoon, 64 college basketball teams will begin the quest for the 1993 national championship.

The steady beat of the drum has been building since the pairings were announced last Sunday as fans, players, and coaches swell with anticipation.

The regular season and the conference tournaments are now a distant memory. Tunnel vision is now focused on New Orleans. That is the destination of only four members of the 64-team field, but it is coveted by all.

It takes a special blend of talent, experience, coaching and luck to reach college basketball's promised land, but it promises to be an exciting ride even for the teams who stall along the way.

Teams like Rider, Coppin State, Coastal Carolina and Wright State are just debris that needs to be cleared from the road to the Final Four to make room for the real contenders. And this year there are many.

Indiana, North Carolina, Kentucky, Michigan, Kansas and Duke have each held the No. 1 ranking at some point this season. And every member of that group except Kentucky has been to the Final Four at least once in the last two years.

Not to mention Seton Hall, Florida State,

see KELLY/ page 14

## Notre Dame tennis teams enter pivotal weekends

### Women need win for NCAA berth

By RIAN AKEY  
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame women's tennis team takes to the courts of Eck Pavilion today against Illinois, it will be fighting to keep its undefeated record intact.

Although the Irish are 6-6 in dual match play this season, their record is 2-0 versus Midwest Region teams. A win against the Lady Illini would push them one step closer to receiving the Midwest's automatic NCAA bid.

The Irish netters had been playing consistently until their recent stumble against South Florida. In order to beat the Illini, Jay Louderback though, the Irish will need to return to the form which helped them to a 5-4 upset of 19th-ranked Kansas over Spring Break.

"Illinois recently beat a good Northwestern squad," said Irish coach Jay Louderback. "That puts them in contention with the other top teams in the region [Notre Dame, Wisconsin, and Indiana]."

The Irish have already defeated Northwestern earlier this season in Evanston, 6-3. Their other in-region victory was an 8-1 drubbing of Wisconsin in Madison.

As in their upset over Kansas, Notre Dame may need strong play from its lower-seeded players in order to overcome Illinois' power at the upper

seeds.

"Their number-one player [Lindsey Nimmo] will be very tough," said Louderback. "She's ranked fourteenth in the country."

Notre Dame's highest ranked player in the International Tennis Association's most recent ratings is freshman Wendy Crabtree at No. 55.

Crabtree lost 3-6, 4-6 to Nimmo earlier this season at the Eck Invitational, but she looks forward to today's rematch.

"I think she [Nimmo] played well in the Eck Invitational, and I don't think I had my best match," said Crabtree. "It will be good to get another shot at her."

For upperclassmen on the Irish squad, today's match will be a chance for another shot at the entire Illinois team. Notre Dame was defeated by the Illini last year.

"I think with South Florida we may have overlooked them," said Crabtree. "But with Illinois, even though they're not ranked we know this is a match we can't joke about. Just the revenge factor is enough for us to get up for."

"Hopefully we got our bad match out of the way. Our practices since the South Florida match have gone well and everyone's worked hard—that points to our mental focus for the Illinois match."

A win over the Illini today would help the Irish as they enter a busy weekend schedule that includes home matches against Drake, Michigan, and Kansas State.

### Men set to challenge at Blue-Gray

By JONATHAN JENSEN  
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's tennis team hit the road once again yesterday, as they will clash with New Mexico this afternoon in the first round of the prestigious Blue-Gray National Classic in Montgomery, Alabama.

The match is yet another against an opponent ranked in the top-25, as New Mexico moved up from 24th to 19th in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Rankings. But that is nothing new for the road weary Irish, as they have already faced ten such teams, including five teams ranked among the top five in the nation.

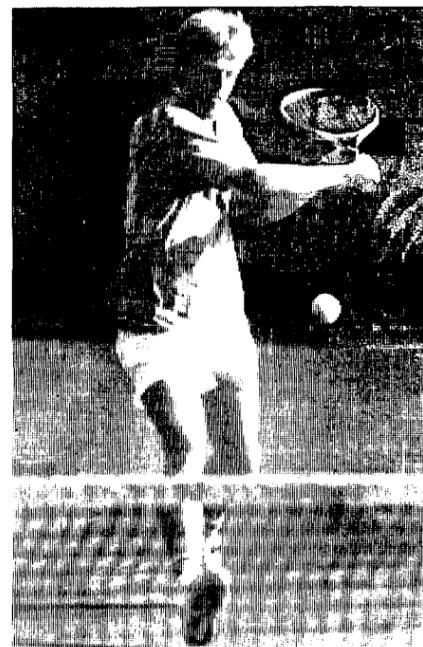
"It really makes a difference when there's not any easy matches," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss, "But all you can do is play your best and learn how to absorb the losses. It's just a matter of how much your ego can take."

Even though the Irish have not done as well as expected with the nation's toughest schedule, they have gotten their share of wins against top 25 foes, including wins against No. 20 Minnesota, No. 13 Texas, No. 27 Arizona State, and they suffered narrow losses to No. 6 North Carolina and No. 12 Kentucky.

The Irish will be looking for a couple more quality wins this weekend, as they head to Alabama for a tournament they finished fifth in last season, posting a 2-1 record including with wins over Oklahoma State and Drake last year. The fifth-ranked Irish were bounced out of the tourney by 13th-ranked Florida.

Last year 12 out of the 16 teams in the

tournament were ranked in the top 25 and the Irish expect another tough challenge from the Lobos in the first round. The Irish are familiar with New



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information  
Senior Mark Schmidt is currently the 35th-ranked singles player in the nation.

Mexico, as they have prepared for them before. The Irish expected to play New Mexico in the championship of the Ice Volleys tournament in Minnesota earlier this year, but the Lobos lost to unranked San Diego in the first round and the Irish captured the title.

"We know we will have our hands see TENNIS page 13

### INSIDE SPORTS

**SAINT MARY'S**  
Softball finishes strong on spring break trip.

see page 14



**NCAA TOURNAMENT**  
Tournament bracket and complete time schedule.

see pages 11 and 12



**SOUTHEAST REGION**  
Parrish Casebier leads Evansville against Florida State.

see page 13

