

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Students dodge bullets on St. Louis

By DAVE TYLER  
News Editor

Three Notre Dame students were shot at in the 700 block of N. St. Louis St. over the weekend, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The incident occurred at 3:30 a.m. on Feb. 10 when a driver pulled into the middle of an intersection and fired eight shots at a car belonging to Walsh Hall sophomore Susan Mau. Six shots struck the vehicle. No one was injured in the shooting, but the occupants of the car were a bit shaken up said Mau.

"It doesn't make you feel too good," she said.

Mau and fellow sophomores Pat McCarthy, of Alumni Hall, and Meg Hogerty, of Walsh Hall, were traveling south on St. Louis St. approaching an intersection when they saw a car headed west toward the intersection. The approaching car had a stop sign, while Mau's car did not.

"They didn't think the car was going to stop," Hurley said, "so they stopped."

The other car disregarded the stop sign and stopped in the middle of the intersection. The driver of the vehicle carrying the Notre Dame students asked the driver of the suspect car to move. That driver exited his car and began yelling. He then drew a gun and began firing.

Bullets struck a headlight, the front bumper, the roof, the radiator and two lodged in the hood. The driver of Mau's vehicle threw the car into reverse and backed away.

Hurley urged students to use caution in the area of St. Louis and St. Peter's streets, and to travel on well-lit main thoroughfares, in



The Observer/Dave Murphy

St. Louis Street was the scene of an altercation early Saturday morning that resulted in gunfire.

familiar residential areas.

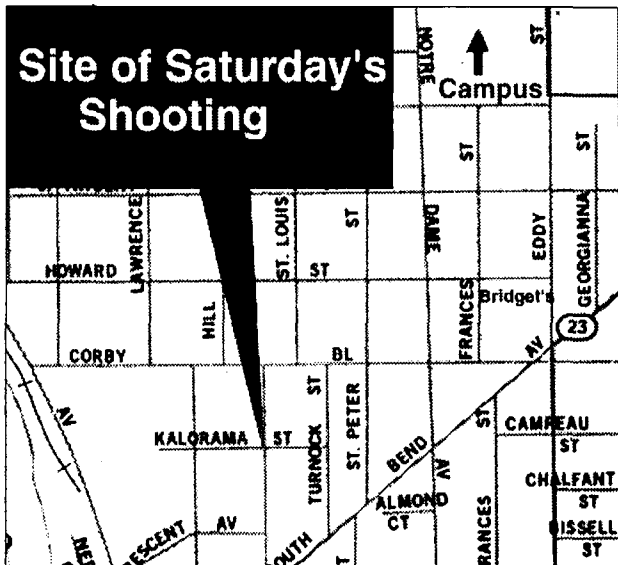
"Off-campus students should be particularly careful when traveling to and from their residences," he said.

No suspects are currently in custody. Authorities are looking for a blue, mid-size, four-door vehicle.

Despite the dangerous nature of the incident, Mau was able to laugh it off Sunday. Mau's run-in continued an unlucky streak for her Walsh Hall room. Mau said her roommates have been involved in two other automobile accidents this year.

"We're a little accident-prone around here," she said.

Liz Foran contributed to this report.



## Traveling show starts at Snite

Special to the Observer

Two traveling exhibitions opened Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Snite Museum of Art.

An exhibition entitled "Milton Avery: Works on Paper" on loan from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., will run through March 24, 1996.

The exhibition includes prints of American artist Avery's favorite subjects—his family and friends, the landscapes he studied during his many summer work sessions, relaxed nudes, and animals. In addition to drypoints, lithographs, woodcuts, sketchbooks, and a monotype, there are original drypoint plates and a carved woodblock which Avery used for some of the prints.

According to Earl Powell, III, director of the National Gallery of Art, Avery's prints have long been overshadowed by his impressive body of paintings, and this exhibition provides a rare and intimate examination of his printmaking technique. "We are pleased to be able to share through our National Lending Service some of these enticing works," Powell said. "They reveal a little-known aspect of Avery's oeuvre as well as the creative role that printmaking played in the development of his aesthetic vision."

Avery was born in Sand Bank

see SNITE / page 4

## Dole expects to take Iowa caucus, Forbes falling

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa

On the eve of the Iowa caucuses, GOP candidates hopped-scotched the state Sunday, courting the one-out-of-five Republicans that polls suggest are undecided.

With Bob Dole's lead appearing to stabilize, the real battle formed around who would be second.

As the rivals moved from town meetings and rallies to TV talk shows, publishing their Steve Forbes emerged as everyone else's favorite target.

"Forbes is falling, despite his massive amount of negative ads," asserted former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who hoped to benefit from any Forbes decline.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, trailing in the single digits but insisting he not be counted out, ridiculed Forbes for complaining about anonymous phone calls against him: "He can dish it out but he can't take it."

Dole tried to take the high road, declining to criticize Forbes directly. But his campaign continued to air ads on



Dole

Sunday calling the publisher "untested ... and more liberal than you think."

The Senate majority leader said he was content with polls showing him with a lead in the high 20s, far behind the 37 percent he finished with in 1988 when there were more candidates in the race.

"I want to finish first. We hope it's a strong first," he said during a visit to a Des Moines diner. "And somebody else will finish second and then we'll go on to New Hampshire where somebody will finish second," Dole said.

Despite personal appearances, the pre-caucus day was mostly fought over the airwaves — both on live television interview shows and with a blizzard of radio and TV advertising.

Forbes, who has spent about \$4 million in Iowa, even bought 30-minute spots which were running on TV stations on Sunday around the state. The "infomercial," called "Steve Forbes: A True Vision and an Honest Voice," included testimonials from prominent Americans, clips of him as a child and a taped three-year-old tribute from former President Reagan.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, a Dole supporter, predicted "a huge turnout" at Monday's precinct caucuses — predicting up to 150,000 voters, up from

## Clinton uses power of incumbency to stand apart

By RON FOURNIER  
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa

As Republicans warred over Monday's fractious Iowa caucuses, President Clinton wielded a weapon Sunday that he alone carries into the 1996 campaign: Incumbency.

Unopposed in the Democratic caucuses, the president wrapped up a two-day Iowa swing with a plea for a more civil political discourse. "We should not use elections to divide," he said at a Drake University rally. "We should (use) elections to move the country forward."

110,000 in 1988. Good weather was forecast across the state.

Forbes told a luncheon in suburban Des Moines he was under "vigorous, vicious" attacks from his rivals as aides worked to play down expectations for his showing.

Asked what would be an acceptable finish, campaign manager Bill Dal Col said: "Anywhere in the top four." Forbes himself said, "All I want is a credible showing."

The trip underscored the president's strategy of trying to rise above the Republican-Republican world of primary politics and savor the advantages afforded a campaign headquartered at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The president, who came to Iowa with a newly signed farm-loan bill, ate brunch Sunday with victims of the 1993 Midwestern floods to give voters a reminder that his administration helped "Iowa put itself back together" after that disaster.

As the president devoured

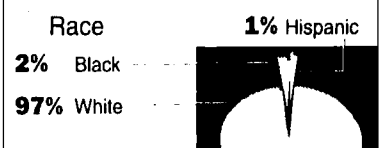
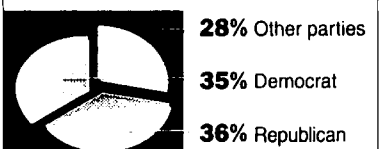
see CLINTON / page 4

A new poll by the Des Moines Sunday Register showed that 46 percent of likely GOP caucus goers now view Forbes in generally unfavorable terms — an increase in 20 points since the question was first asked in a poll published Dec. 3.

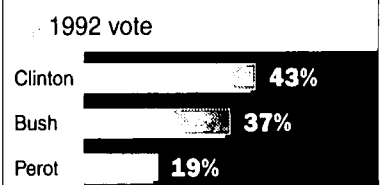
A day earlier, the paper published a poll showing Dole with a 28 percent lead, with Forbes second at 16 percent, conservative commentator Pat Buchanan with 11 percent,

## Iowa CAUCUS

Population **2.8 million**  
Registered voters **1.7 million**



Median household income **\$29,540**  
Poverty rate **10.7%**  
Unemployment rate **3.2%**



Alexander at 10 percent and Gramm at 8 percent.

see IOWA / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

# The meaning of Valentine's Day

Dan Cichalski  
Accent Copy Editor

Go ahead, call me bitter. I may seem like Scrooge for hating a holiday, but I think everyone is entitled to at least one day a year he or she can loathe. And there are plenty from which to choose. For me, it's Valentine's Day.

Some may brand me as resentful for disliking the Day of Looove, but I have my reasons. It's not that out of my twenty Valentine's Days I've had only reason to celebrate twice. I just don't understand why we must set aside one special day in the year to celebrate love. In the timeless words of David Letterman, "For me every day is Valentine's Day."

I don't treat my friends any differently on February 14 than I do on August 17 or December 3. I make it a point, more than once a year, to let those I love know it and show them how much I appreciate the relationship we have, whatever the context. When I did celebrate Valentine's Day those two years, it wasn't different from any other occasion I had celebrated with this girl: gifts, flowers, dinner.

Valentine's Day was fun back in grade school. Way back. It was enjoyable in second grade, when Mom would take you down to the local pharmacy to pick out a box of Valentine's cards. There was always one Special Person, of the opposite sex, for whom you'd pick out that valentine with a special message. You might add your own line to that one, or create a closing like, "Love, Your Good Friend..."

When Valentine's Day came, you waltzed into school with your stash. At the Valentine's Party, with all the heart-shaped cookies and Candy Conversation Hearts ("You're Cool"), you and your classmates traded Valentines. Then came your Special Person. You prepared yourself. The Exchange. Your Special Person took hers and smiled, then thanked you before continuing with her deliveries. You looked down in your hand: A small, white envelope with your name printed on it. Inside, a smiling Snoopy with a cute message, possibly a rhyme, "When I count my friends, you're in the top ten! Happy Valentine's Day!"

Okay, so things didn't go quite like you had planned. But that's the beauty of it: there are no commitments in the second grade. No boy or girlfriends to impress. So your Special Person had a different Special Person; that's okay. You're young, you've got time. Your love will come, and you'll need all the time you can to prepare for when those Valentine's Days will matter.

I'll celebrate this holiday with some of my best friends, to whom I've grown a lot closer in recent months. And I'm sure that some day I'll like Valentine's Day again. I'll be married and look forward to sharing the day with my wife. Years later, I'll see myself in the second grade through the eyes of my child as he or she looks for that one card for the Special Person. But until that day comes, I'm going to continue being my thoughtful, charming self. I'm going to keep the spirit of February 14th alive throughout the year, until we realize it's just another over-commercialized holiday and what we're celebrating on Valentine's Day should be observed every day.

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

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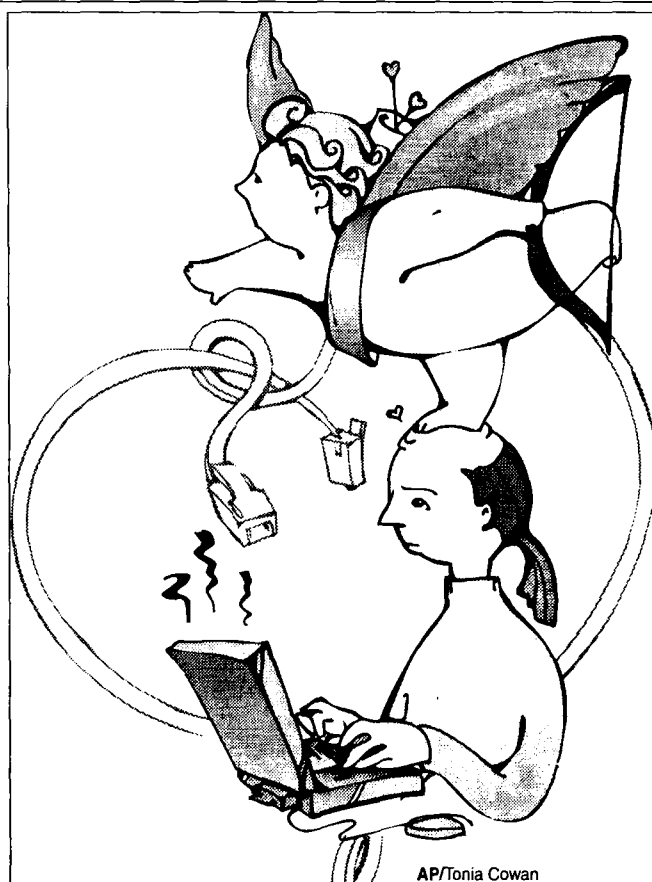
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WORLD AT A GLANCE

## New twist for Valentine's Day - romance in cyberspace

SAN FRANCISCO

A box of chocolates, a glass of wine and the warm glow of the computer monitor. Face it, not everyone has a date for Valentine's. But on Black Wednesday the on-line chat rooms of the Internet services will be packed fuller than a bar on New Year's Eve. If love doesn't seem likely to strike between now and Valentine's Day, there are a few places to drop in on-line that might take some of the sting out. Avoid any list of romantic getaways, chocolates and flowers the on-line services are trying to sell — they're just reminders that you don't have anyone to send them to. Instead, check out America Online, where that paragon of romantic indignation — Miss Piggy — will be offering advice to the lovelorn at 8 p.m. EST in the auditorium. Still not ready to just sit down with a good book? The Cyber Love Shack goes live at 9 p.m. in New York, which AOL guarantees will be the "coolest, WILDEST show in the history of the Internet." Hyperbole aside, if you do happen to meet someone in one of the chat rooms but later decide you were better off alone, you can drop in on AOL's cyber-version of Dear Abby, NetGirl, where all such on-line woes will be aided. Over at CompuServe, just type "go Cupid" to find chat rooms and on-line meetings set up specially for the day. If the idea of talking to a bunch of strangers doesn't appeal, at least you can express your feelings for your one, true love — your pet. Just send an e-mail to Cupid and CompuServe will send a real Valentine — snail mail on paper — to Fluffy or Spike. "That's for really lonely people," spokeswoman Daphne Kent said. Over at the upstart of the on-line world, the Microsoft Network, the Lover's Lounge Open Chat invites users to give their best and worst pick-up lines.



AP/Tonia Cowan

### Pope delivers lecture on lost morals

CARACAS, Venezuela

With nearly a million Venezuelan faces before him, Pope John Paul II lashed out Sunday at materialism and selfishness, saying their struggling, oil-producing nation must shun such modern-day "idols" and live by Christian ideals. On the final day of his weeklong pastoral tour of Latin America, the pope said a society afflicted by violence and political corruption needs the message of the Roman Catholic church. "Today's idols, among others, are materialism and selfishness, with the corollary of sensualism and hedonism, of violence and corruption," the pope said at an open-air Mass, attended by at least several hundred thousand people. Officials put attendance at 1 million. "The church transmits to everybody the strength of the Gospel that is able to transform human relations in a way that human beings learn to love one another and forgive one another," he said.



### Park employees shot by madman

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

A man who fatally shot five park employees, then killed himself, had long shown signs of erratic, threatening behavior, according to his disciplinary file. City officials said Saturday that they first became aware of Clifton McCree's behavioral problems in October 1994, when workers began complaining about him. That and a failed drug test led them to fire McCree from his beach-cleaning job on Dec. 9 of that year. McCree had left behind a note after Friday's massacre, saying the shootings were "to punish some of the cowardly, racist devils" responsible for firing him. McCree was black; the shooting victims were white. "Clifton has said on many occasions, 'If you mess with my job, I will take you out,'" read one complaint in his file. Two complaints were filed by former co-worker Lelan L. Brookins, who was wounded in Friday's shooting and was in serious condition Sunday. "Nobody gave Cliff McCree a hard time because he told everyone he had a gun in his car and they believed him," said Brookins' sister, Alice Brookins Hirst.

### Four prisoners cut out of center

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I.

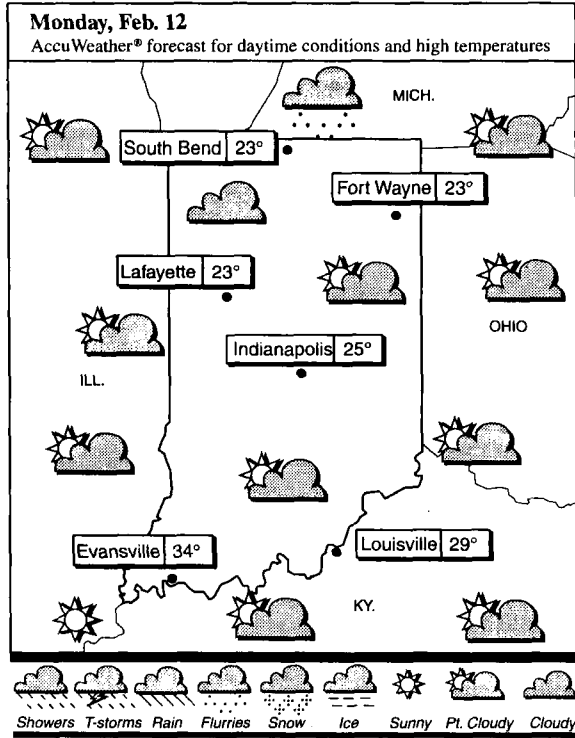
Four prisoners cut through a fence and climbed over razor wire to escape from a privately operated federal detention center, and two remained at large on Sunday. One of the fugitives, Paul Lowe of Lowell, Mass., was considered extremely dangerous, police said. Lowe was awaiting trial after he was arrested in December and accused of abducting a woman at gunpoint during a carjacking, driving her to New Hampshire and raping her. "He can steal a car or break into a house in seconds. He's a professional criminal and a danger to be on the street," said Lowell Police Capt. Dennis Cormier. It was the first escape from the Donald J. Wyatt Detention Facility, which has been open for just over two years and is operated by Cornell Corrections. Also still at large was Dennis Dussault of Pawtucket, awaiting trial on federal weapons charges, police said.

### Bombing doesn't stop London presses

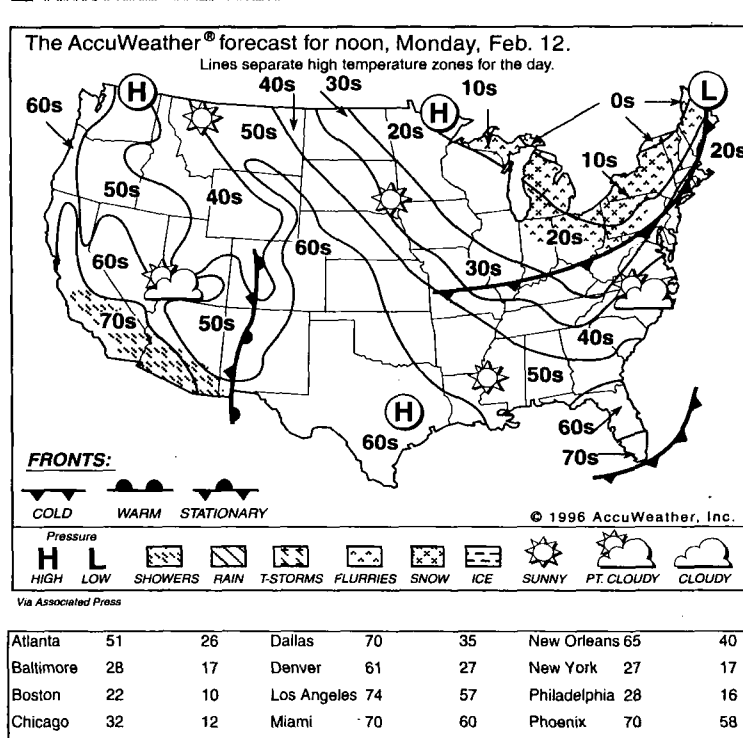
LONDON

An IRA bombing kept two newspapers from using their London printing facilities, but The Observer and The Guardian were not silenced. The explosion in a parking garage Friday destroyed tons of newsprint and damaged the east London printing press used by both papers. The press is just 200 yards from the site of the blast. But the Observer, a weekly newspaper, printed its Sunday edition on its presses in the northern England city of Leeds. The Observer normally prints more than half its run of 450,000 copies at the east London plant. And while the Observer's daily affiliate, The Guardian, suspended printing on Friday, it continued to report on the aftermath on the World Wide Web portion of the Internet. The Guardian's printing operations were getting back to normal Sunday, but officials said they did not know when they would be producing a normal newspaper again.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



# Observer team announced



Tom Roland



Patti Carson



Matt Casey

By BRAD PRENDERGAST  
Associate News Editor

Junior Patti Carson and sophomore Tom Roland were appointed as Managing Editors and junior Matt Casey was appointed as Business Manager, Observer Editor-in-Chief-elect Liz Foran announced Sunday.

Carson, a Saint Mary's student from LeMans Hall, is a Humanistic Studies and English Writing double major at Saint Mary's, and is from Indianapolis, Ind. Carson has worked for The Observer for the past three years, serving as Saint Mary's Editor for the past year. She has an odd fascination with rap star extraordinaire Coolio.

Roland, a Grace Hall resident, is an Accounting major and hails from Orland Park, Ill. He has worked for The Observer for the past two years in the graphics department, spending the past year as Graphics Editor.

"Working with The Observer these past two years have shown me many aspects of the Notre Dame community not otherwise seen.

"It is my hope not only to enhance the cover-

age of these things, but also to provide a stronger editorial voice as well," said Carson.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to work with Liz Foran and next year's General Board," Roland said. "Next year should bring changes that will make The Observer a better newspaper."

Carson and Roland will share the daily duties of Managing Editor, and work independently on other long-term projects.

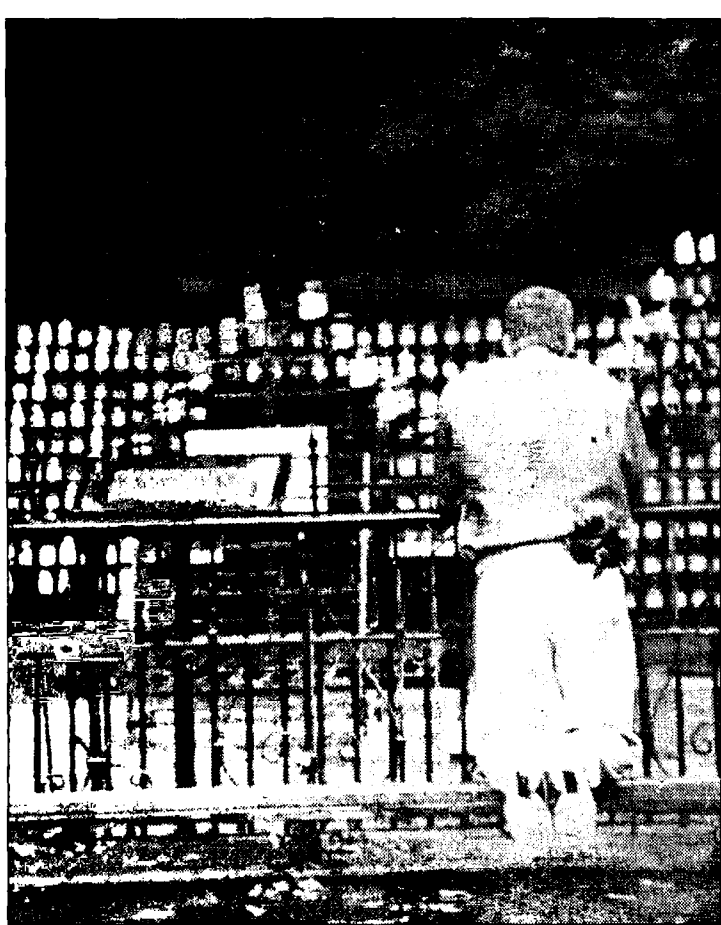
The Managing Editors are ultimately responsible for the editorial content and daily production of the newspaper.

Casey, a Grace Hall resident, is from Columbus, Ohio, and is an Accounting major.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to manage The Observer's finances for the coming year," Casey said. "We have a lot of ideas to continue to improve the newspaper."

The business manager oversees the Operations Board and maintains the financial budget of the newspaper.

Carson, Roland and Casey will begin in their new positions immediately after Spring Break.



The Observer/Dave Murphy

## Seeking solitude

Taking a moment to say a prayer yesterday, this Notre Dame student stopped at the Grotto on the day of its centennial celebration.

# Religious belief linked to health

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE  
Maybe doctors should write "Go to church weekly" on their prescription pads.

Evidence is growing that religion can be good medicine.

"I believe that physicians can and should encourage patients' autonomous religious activities," said Dr. Dale A. Matthews of Georgetown University. "I'm not saying that physicians

should supplant clergy or that prayer should supplant Prozac."

Matthews and other researchers presented the latest evidence of the influence of religious belief on health Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Matthews reviewed 212 studies and found that three-fourths showed a positive effect of religious commitment on health. Only 7 percent concluded that

religion is bad for health.

He said the research shows benefits of religion on dealing with drug abuse, alcoholism, depression, cancer, high blood pressure and heart disease.

One of the largest studies, which is not yet finished, is following 4,000 elderly women to see if their beliefs seem to affect their health.

Preliminary results show that people who attend church are both physically healthier and less depressed.

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## 1996/97

# FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

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Your Renewal FAFSA and PROFILE Application must be received by the processing centers on or before the dates listed below if you wish to apply for financial aid for the 1996/97 academic year:

**Notre Dame**  
February 28, 1996

**Saint Mary's**  
March 1, 1996

For additional information or application forms, please contact your financial aid office.

## Ballroom Dancers Starting Today,

FEBRUARY 12

Classes will now be held in the CSC on Mondays

## MINORITIES IN ACADEMIA

A Presentation by

DR. ARNOLD L. MITCHEM

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, N.C.E.O.A.  
WASHINGTON D.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1996

7:00 P.M.

C.C.E. AUDITORIUM

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INTERESTED FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE INVITED  
REFRESHMENTS IN ADJACENT LOUNGE AT 8:00 P.M.



# Beach Barbie tops '96 toys

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG  
Associated Press

## NEW YORK

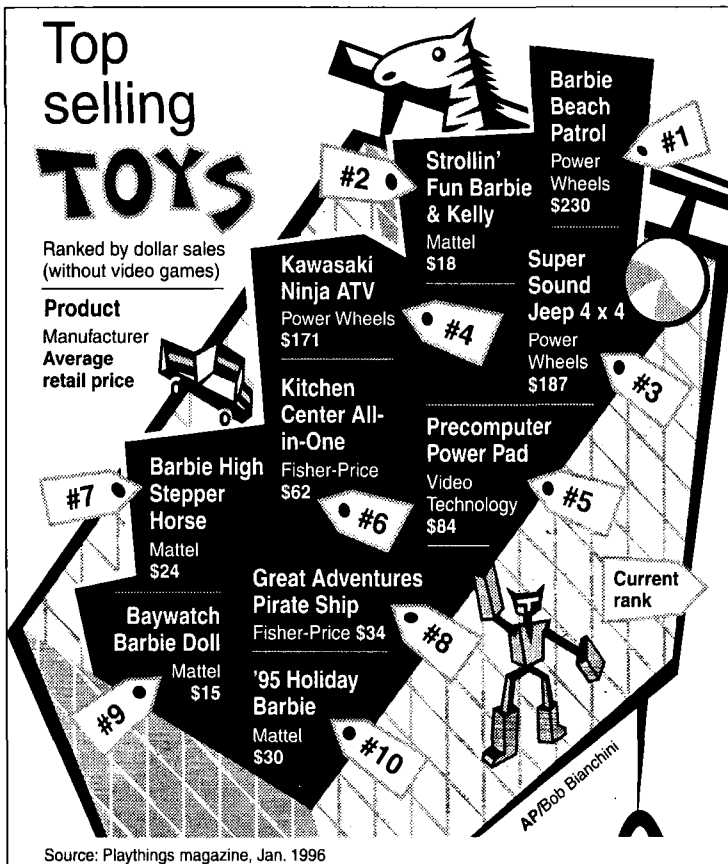
This year's Toy Fair almost has the feel of a college reunion — most of the toys on display are familiar faces dressed differently or packaged into new formats. And many are much more sophisticated.

Barbie, for example, is on CD-ROM, allowing girls to design outfits and then print them out on special fabric to make the clothes.

Barbie herself will be more limber — as Twirling Ballerina Barbie, her ankles bend, and as a gymnast, she does splits. She and Ken also will be dressed as Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins from "My Fair Lady," and as starship Enterprise crewmembers for the 30th anniversary of the "Star Trek" TV series.

The most prominent action figures at the fair are old favorites like Batman and the "Star Wars" characters. But there are a few eye-catching twists, like Michael Jordan as an action figure teamed up with Bugs Bunny.

No one knows what will be



the top-selling toy of 1996, but a visit to several manufacturers' showrooms does reveal several trends: More toys are

using CD-ROMS and mini-computers. Some toymakers are playing it safe, relying on proven successes.

# Clinton

continued from page 1

scrambled eggs, greasy bacon and fried potatoes, an aide announced that he was considering a trip this week to Portland, Ore. The purpose: Highlighting administration efforts to help Oregon put itself back together after last week's flooding in the Pacific Northwest.

Good response to natural disasters makes good politics.

"The people they sent out were great," said Jesse Kluesner, standing up to a chilly wind for a peek at Clinton as he left the brunch. "I mean, take a walk around. Homes that were in terrible shape before the floods have been leveled and

rebuilt. The place looks great."

Huge crowds swarmed presidential rallies in Iowa City, Mason City and Des Moines, giving the Clinton-Gore campaign smiling backdrops for local news shows and future campaign ads.

Though the crowds were mostly Clinton supporters, many people lined up for hours outside rally sites for a chance to see a president in the flesh. Harry Truman was the last White House resident to visit Mason City.

The president's GOP rivals, meanwhile, were drawing 600 people in Fort Dodge, 200 in Clinton and 300 in Mason City over the weekend.

Presidential trips traditionally draw heavy local media coverage.

# Snite

continued from page 1

(later Altmar), New York, in 1885. As the sole male provider in a household of nine women relatives, he worked evenings in order to attend art classes during the day.

Avery worked in printmaking throughout his career, producing a total of 60 different images, 46 of which are included in the Snite exhibition.

Also opening on Sunday at the Snite Museum is an exhibition entitled "Dante's 'Inferno': Prints by Michael Mazur."

Organized by the University of Iowa Museum of Art, the exhibition consists of 38 prints and eight studies for prints crafted by the renowned printmaker Mazur in close collaboration with the poet Robert Pinsky, who recently completed a translation of Dante Alighieri's 14th century poem.

From March 6-8, the exhibi-

tion will provide the setting for an interdisciplinary conference jointly sponsored by the Snite Museum; Notre Dame's Department of Art, Art History and Design; the Sophomore Core Course; the William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies; the Creative Writing Program; the Department of Special Collections; and the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholar lecture series. The conference will consist of lectures and readings by Mazur and Pinsky, who will discuss their collaboration with each other as well as their collaboration through space and time with Dante.

The Hesburgh Memorial Library's Special Collections department is mounting an exhibition of its own historic collection of illustrations from Dante's "Inferno." The exhibition, entitled "Ways into the City of Woes: Illustrations to Dante's 'Inferno'" will run from Feb. 5-May 10 in the library's Rare Books Room.

# Iowa

continued from page 1

That same poll showed 19 percent of likely GOP caucus goers were undecided.

With just a day to go, the Forbes and Dole campaigns continued to spar over phone calls.

The Forbes camp has accused the Dole campaign of being

behind anonymous phone calls that misrepresent the candidate's position on abortion, the flat tax and gays in the military. It has accused Dole of hiring a Utah telemarketing company — the Provo-based Western Wats Center — to place the calls.

The Dole campaign has said it hired the firm to do some public-opinion research but Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield said: "This company never did

negative calls. It merely conducted small-sample public opinion research."

In Salt Lake City on Sunday, a former employee of the company, Michael Berry, told a news conference the surveys were meant to sway support from GOP rival Steve Forbes. He said telemarketers placed calls to over 6,000 residents of Iowa, New Hampshire and Arizona.

# GENERAL STUDENT BODY

# ELECTION

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

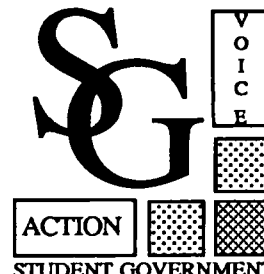
Vote in dorms: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00p.m.  
5:00 p.m. to 7:00p.m.

Off-campus students may vote at the

Lafortune Info Desk.

SENIORS

MAY VOTE!



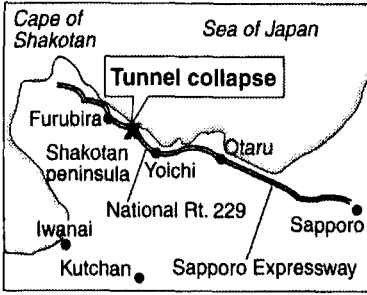
# Explosion fails to free twenty trapped in tunnel

By BRAVEN SMILLIE  
Associated Press

FURUBIRA, Japan — Rescuers blasted the side of a mountain with dynamite Sunday in an attempt to reach some 20 people trapped in a collapsed highway tunnel, but the explosion failed to dislodge the boulder, about the size of a 20-story office building.

Hopes were fading late Sunday, more than 36 hours after the accident, that anyone would be found alive. Residents of this small, northern Japanese fishing village could only wait as rescuers prepared for a second blast attempt.

The giant slab of rock peeled off the mountain and crashed through the tunnel roof early Saturday, apparently crushing a bus carrying 19 people, including teen-agers on their way to nearby Sapporo for an annual snow festival.



The attempt to topple the boulder into the sea with a blast of 550 pounds of dynamite only crumbled the lower portion of the rock into dust, leaving the rest of the rock intact and upright.

Rescuers were planning another blast Monday morning that they hope would allow them to dig through the rubble.

Military specialists had gotten far enough into the tunnel to spot the bus's mangled bumper and a battered license plate.

# Help slow to reach rural areas

By MARTHA IRVINE  
Associated Press

BIRKENFELD, Ore. — Stranded for days by bloated rivers and washed-out roads, rural Northwesterners are finding their self-reliance tested by the region's worst flooding in decades.

As rivers receded ever so slowly Sunday, brigades of emergency workers fanned out to assist flood victims in cities and suburbs. But in the Northwest's backwoods corners, neighbor had to rely on neighbor.

Jeff and Tami Bellingham were driven from their farmhouse last Wednesday by the flooding Nehalem River in northwestern Oregon. They saw no rescue officials until Sunday.

Left on their own, they built a hay-bale levy around their house, rescued neighbors in a rowboat, saved 26 horses and cleared a debris-blocked highway — only to watch fire destroy their home early Sunday.

By Sunday afternoon, there were no tears.

"We passed that point a long time ago," Tami Bellingham, 38, said wearily. Neither could say what might have started the fire.

So it went throughout rural Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The same raging waters that poured through homes also chewed up roads and downed utility lines, cutting off thousands of residents from the outside world.

In the evergreen thumb of the Cascade Range that pokes into Oregon's northwestern corner, winding two-lane roads often



hug the banks of mountain creeks and rivers.

Highway 202, which passes the Bellinghams' place, crosses and recrosses the Nehalem River. Usually a sparkling, boulder-dotted stream, it's now an ugly brown band ripping through canyons.

Up to 200 homes along the river were destroyed or badly damaged, one official estimated.

"It's a lot worse than we ever imagined," said Ron Youngberg of the St. Helens Rural Fire Department. "The Nehalem kicked their butts."

Near the river's mouth on the Oregon coast, Tillamook County dairy farmer Steve Neahring lost at least 100 of his 175 Holstein and Jersey milkers. Some

drowned; some had to be shot after getting chilled to the bone or breaking their legs in panicky struggles in flooded barns.

As Neahring maneuvered a front-end loader to stack muddy carcasses through the weekend, more than 20 friends and neighbors pitched in. A deli near the beach in Manzanita donated lunches; farm wives supplied food and thermoses of coffee.

"It's everybody helping everybody," said LaRayne Woodward, who lives on the dairy farm across the river from Neahring's spread. "This is when you find out what good neighbors you have."

A mile downriver along the main street of Nehalem, population 230, cleanup proceeded.

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# Catholics, Protestants pray for a cease-fire

## IRA bomb threatens peace

By SUE LEEMAN  
Associated Press

LONDON  
Police searched Sunday for clues to the identities of IRA bombers who attacked a London business district and the top British official on Northern Ireland vowed that the peace process "will never die."

But while both Britain and Ireland scrambled to get the search for peace back on track, both sides were sticking to old positions that had previously led nowhere.

In the Docklands business district of east London, police forensic teams and the anti-terrorist squad searched for evidence that might help them identify the bombers.

Police issued a drawing of a blue flatbed truck sought in connection with the bombing. The vehicle was seen shortly before the blast parked under a bridge where the explosion occurred.

The explosion Friday in a parking garage killed two people and injured dozens, many by flying shards of glass and metal. Five people, including a 55-year-old man in critical condition, remained hospitalized Sunday.

Police say the bomb, believed to have been packed into a van, contained up to half a ton of homemade explosives. Insurance assessors have estimated damage at about \$125 million.

The explosion came an hour after the IRA, complaining of the slow pace of the peace process, announced it was calling off the 17-month-old cease-fire it had declared in its 24-year struggle for a united Ireland. The IRA claimed responsibility for the bombing on Saturday.

Northern Ireland Secretary Sir Patrick Mayhew said the bombing left the peace process "very seriously injured. But it is not terminally injured and we are going to keep it going."

"Never is this process going to be allowed to die," he told British Broadcasting Corp. television.

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK  
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland  
Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland united in prayer for peace Sunday and waited anxiously to see if violence would tear them apart once more.

The IRA's decision to end its 17-month cease-fire with a deadly bomb in London threatened to restart Northern Ireland's cycle of violence. But across the religious divide, priests and ministers called for calm.

"Father, we pray that the moment of madness will not destroy all the hopes," Pastor Jack McKee told his youthful, sometimes tearful congregation at Elim Pentecostal Mission, one of more than a dozen Protestant churches along west Belfast's Shankill Road.

"We pray for Gerry Adams," McKee said of the leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, a figure reviled by Shankill residents because of his past support for attacks on pro-British Protestant militants who live there.

"We may all hate what he stands for," McKee said. "But we must pray that the leaders of Sinn Fein, and the leaders of loyalist (pro-British) paramilitaries, will not surrender to the hawks within their own ranks. We need to pray that they will not take Northern Ireland back into the abyss."

He said he was sure that the first Catholic or Protestant killed would mean a death warrant for someone on the other side.

"Lord, don't let it be," whispered Anne McWilliams, a mother of two who sat, head bowed, in the back row.

A half-mile away, beyond the wall of concrete and steel that separates Catholic from Protestant in west Belfast, worshippers at Clonard Monastery read a special prayer for peace and reconciliation.

The Rev. Paddy O'Donnell read from Jesus' sermon on the mount and emphasized his instruction, "Reconcile with your brother first and then come back and make your offering," otherwise "you will go to prison."

The scripture had special meaning for a parish that includes many prominent IRA supporters, who are split over whether they should resume violence.

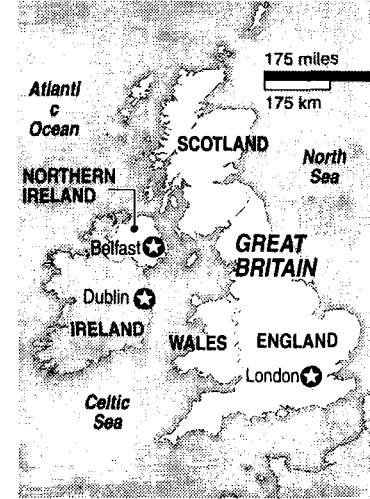
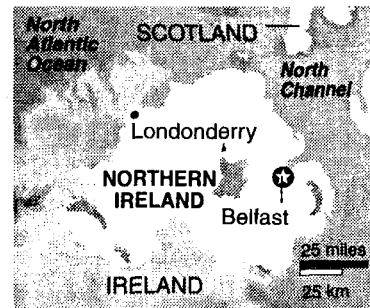
"The bomb is a symbol of hurt and devastation in London, and the buildings with things hanging out the windows are a symbol of the peace process in tatters," said Claire Cassidy, lead vocalist in the Clonard choir.

"It's also a monument to John Major's lack of imagination," she said, reflecting widespread Catholic anger at the British prime minister.

Britain had demanded that the IRA show its cease-fire was permanent by starting to disarm before Sinn Fein entered negotiations with Protestants. The IRA refused, considering such a move equal to surrender.

Pro-British militants, who laid down their weapons six weeks after the IRA, have so far stuck to their cease-fire.

## Northern Ireland's conflict may reignite



- Oct. 5, 1968: Catholics clash with police.
- Aug. 14, 1969: Britain orders troops into Northern Ireland.
- Dec. 20, 1974: Temporary cease-fire.
- Jan. 17, 1975: Cease-fire ends.
- Dec. 15, 1993: Britain and Ireland issue "framework for peace."
- Aug. 31, 1994: The IRA declares a cease-fire.
- Oct. 13, 1994: Protestant paramilitaries announce a cease-fire.
- Nov. 17, 1994: Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds resigns.
- Jan. 15, 1995: British soldiers end daytime patrols in Belfast.
- Feb. 18, 1995: Officials say all peace plan issues are resolved.
- Feb. 9, 1996: A bomb injures dozens in a London business district an hour after an Irish network broadcasts an IRA statement that the cease-fire is over.

### Brief history of the conflict

A 1920 act of British Parliament split Northern Ireland from Ireland. When Ireland became a dominion in 1921 and later a republic, Northern Ireland, with its Protestant majority, chose to remain part of the United Kingdom. The Catholic population charged they were discriminated against in the voting rights, housing and employment. Violence and terrorism persisted for decades.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

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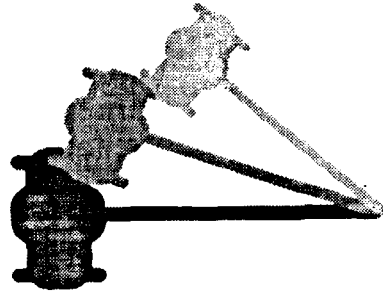
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# VIEWPOINT

Monday, February 12, 1996

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## THE OBSERVER

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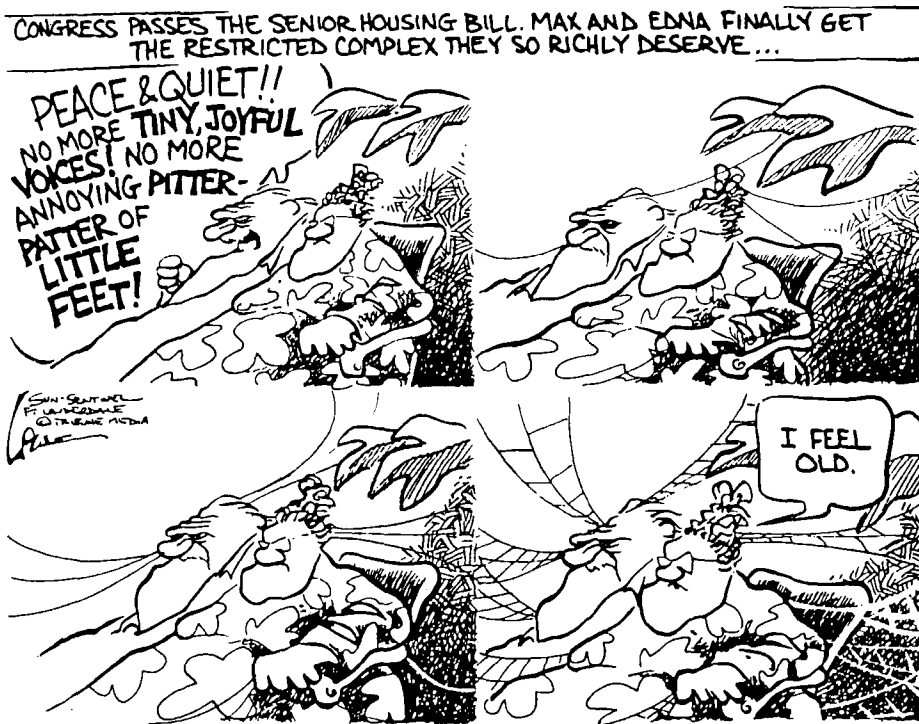
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### THE WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

# Frontier justice rules the United States

There is something profoundly amazing about being able to walk down an empty urban street at four o'clock in the morning and not be in imminent danger of losing your wallet or life. Needless to say, this is an experience that can not be had in any American metropolis, where fear of crime imposes a de facto curfew on most honest citizens. But in many of

the capitol of Western Europe it is possible -- indeed a matter of routine -- to walk the nighttime streets with a minimum of fear. While sociologists can probably point to a myriad of deep-rooted societal reasons to explain this U.S.-European disparity, I think that the obvious reason for Europe's fear-free streets, namely the lack of privately owned handguns, should not be overlooked. America has the most violent and heavily armed "first world" society on Earth. Waking up to news of at least one murder committed with a handgun is a daily occurrence in every major American city. Violent death is the leading cause of mortality among black males ages 18-35. At least in our cities, violence has nearly lost its ability to shock and dismay us and is instead regarded as inevitable. Murders of all types, from the premeditated to the spontaneous, are disgustingly commonplace. Just how desensitized our society is to the horrors of violence was brought home to me during my recently concluded semester in London. It was quite a revelation to be in a country where murder actually is a source for public outrage and dismay. It was fascinating to see crime which would be treated as a back page story in the metropolitan section of the New York or Los Angeles papers given lead article status in the London press. Without getting into the institutional failures, from the education system to the welfare state, that have precipitated the violent reality of U.S. society, the most obvious difference between U.S. and Western European crime patterns remains that American criminals are armed with handguns while their European counterparts are not. I must confess that I am something of a newcomer to belief in gun control, but having experienced the security and safety of life in a country devoid of handguns I no longer believe that there is any rational justification for public ownership of these weapons. I am not implying that Western Europe is crime free, quite the contrary it is riddled with pickpocketery and petty theft, but the lack of handguns insures that these crimes remain non-lethal. Meanwhile handguns are a tangible tool of much evil in our society; crimes which should not be violent in nature are easily transformed into blood baths, people who are not criminally inclined become murderers through the combination of a gun and a fit of anger, while the number of accidental gun deaths continues to skyrocket.

I am not going to bore you by quoting the standard litany of anti-handgun statistics -- you've heard them all before. But the evidence that these concealable weapons cause more problems than they solve is overwhelming. The most common argument for civilian ownership of a handgun is "personal protection" yet a recent FBI inquiry found that in only one percent of shooting involving a handgun is it being used for self-defense.

We have all heard stories about a 7-11

robbery that goes bad and results in the clerk being shot in cold blood. Tales of irrationally angry friends and acquaintances shooting each other over some perceived injustice are common. Reports of children finding their parents' firearm and accidentally killing themselves or a playmate are chilling yet frequent. The fear of being shot for

experience flatly contradicts this. By making gun related offenses into serious matters and by severely punishing crimes committed with guns, the British and many of their EU partners have managed to marginalize the "black market" gun problem. There is no reason that the U.S. could not follow this model in attaching a stigma to violent crime.

Finally, there is the old Jeffersonian argument that an armed citizenry is the final safeguard of a democracy against tyranny. While arguably anachronistic, this line of reasoning is confirmed by our history deserves to be taken seriously, which is why I have confined my anti-gun rantings to concealable weapons. I have no intention of arguing for legislation that makes possession of sporting rifles and shotguns illegal. Private ownership of such weapons is a part of our national heritage and does not pose a risk to society. In other words, it is fairly difficult to rob a convenience store with a deer rifle. A second amendment based defense of private gun ownership clearly applies to rifles and shotguns, but it is less obvious with regards to handguns -- hardly the weapon of choice in "a well regulated militia."

When I returned to my home in Texas this December, I was greeted with the statistic that there are now 44 million guns in my state for its 16 million inhabitants. What's more, a new state law making concealed weapons permits universally available was about to go into effect. Frankly, I find this return to the days of "frontier justice" frightening. It is embarrassing to admit that I felt safer on the streets of London, Paris, and Frankfurt than in my hometown, but until such time as the United States enacts responsible legislation to control concealable weapons it is an admission that I must make.

Chris Kratovil has just returned from a semester in London and is the author of the recently published novel Primary Colors.



Chris Kratovil

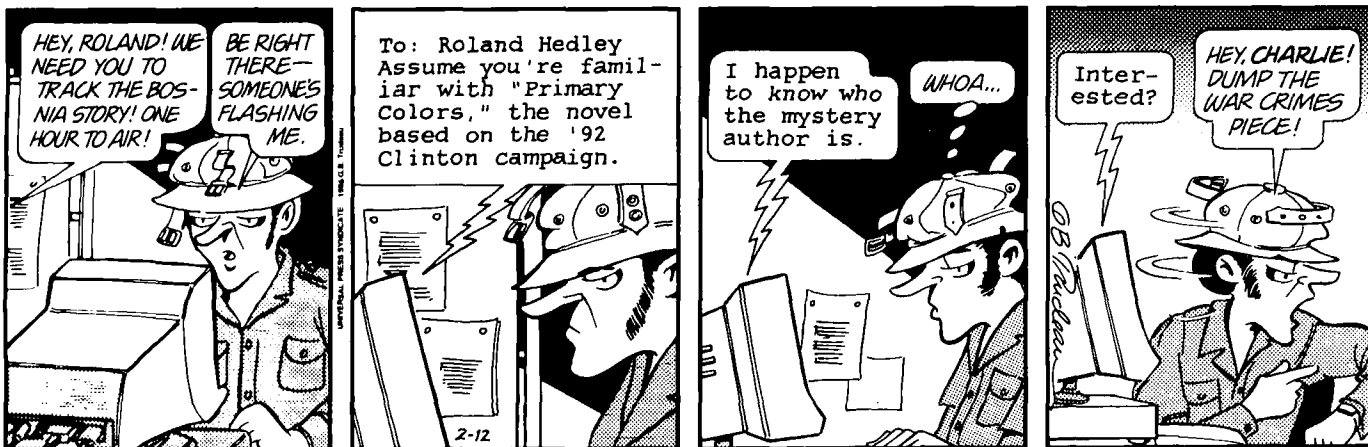
'We have all heard stories about a 7-11 robbery that goes bad and results in the clerk being shot in cold blood. Tales of irrationally angry friends and acquaintances shooting each other over some perceived injustice are common.'

cutting someone off on the freeway is real. The image of inner city youth gangs engages in fire fights is embedded in our national conscience. Yet none of these substantive evils would be possible, or at a minimum as frequent, were it not for the pervasiveness of handguns in our society.

I am quite familiar with the arguments against gun control, having only until recently been among the opponents of anti-handgun legislation. As we have seen, the central notion that handguns serve a legitimate defensive purpose is questionable at best. What's more, non-lethal defensive weapons from 40m pepper sprays to stun guns are commonly available and known to be effective.

A second major point cited by enemies of gun control is that "criminals will always be able to get guns" and that legislation would only deprive law-abiding citizens of firearms. The European

### DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There's a fine line between stupid and clever."

—from the movie Spinal Tap

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## SMC '96 ELECTIONS

# Meet the candidates

Editor's note: The profiles below were compiled by the Saint Mary's Observer staff based on candidate interviews and campaign platforms. They have been arranged alphabetically.



### Leigh Ann Hutchison/Amberly Hershberger

- **Campaign slogan:** "Vote for the perfect double dip"
- **Our favorite ideas:** Access to Moreau tunnel door after 5 p.m.; increase safety on Douglas Road by adding more lights for illumination; newsletter to off-campus students
- **We've heard it before...** Better publicity for all campus events
- **Good luck:** Bringing WVFI to FM status, and getting support for Star Search at Dalloway's

■ **Notable quotes:** Hutchison on number one platform goal: "One definite thing we'd like to do is better publicity for campus events. Our big goal right now is to have a table tent each week, covering clubs, sports and campus events. In accordance with that, a newsletter will be mailed to off-campus students." Hutchison on promoting the Belles: "I think we need to have an incentive program to get students to the games. We need better publicity. I know a lot of people went to the last basketball game to see Marv and support our team, and that made me really happy." Hutchison on experience: "I'm proud to say that, as junior class president, we've accomplished all of our goals on the platform we ran with. We did everything we set out to do and more. We've raised our class from broke to a really good standing." Hershberger was unavailable for comment.

■ **Brief campaign analysis:** The good ideas are there, but implementation is questionable. While the presidential candidate seems qualified and competent, can she deliver? We need to hear from her vice-president, who was unavailable for interviews.

### Emily Miller/Jennifer Ligda

- **Campaign slogan:** "Your winning ticket for leadership"
- **Our favorite idea:** Form support groups for freshmen; have joint student government meetings between BOG, RHA, SAB and SAC
- **We've heard it before...** Improve communication between student government and student body

■ **Good luck:** Expanding SURV. Hasn't this been tried before?  
 ■ **Notable quotes:** Miller on apathy: "Communication is a key part of our platform. A lot of people are claiming there is a lack of involvement, and there's apathy, and I just don't think that is true. I just think we need to communicate what's going on, and keep the students better informed." Ligda on the College mission: "I believe Saint Mary's fulfills its mission. The mission statement is very important, and knowing from the clubs I've worked on in the past, it comes in a lot of the programs we plan." Miller on unifying organizations: "The BOG, RHA, SAB and SAC all seem to be very separate boards with separate leaders. We don't all work together enough, and I'd like to see more of the different boards coming together. Miller on the future: "I think every year, the student government tries to reinvent the wheel. Starting all over, it takes almost the entire first semester to get going. I think it's important to emphasize that that we don't want to start all over next year. We just want to continue what we've been working up to for the past three years."

■ **Brief campaign analysis:** The candidates are articulate, and extremely qualified. However, their bureaucratic experience prompts us to wonder if they'll work to please the students or the administration.



### Jen Turbiak/Beth Ann Miller

- **Campaign slogan:** "Running with a vision for the mission"
- **Our favorite ideas:** Off-campus lounge relocation; gigantic dining hall calendar; mid-semester course evaluations
- **We've heard it before...** Expand campus communication, promote cultural awareness through knowledge
- **Good luck:** Reducing graduation requirements to 120 hours

■ **Notable quotes:** Turbiak on vision: "I was abroad my sophomore year. I think that has been a very big key in my understanding of the Saint Mary's community because I've had the time to leave it and come back... through that experience, I've not only come to appreciate Saint Mary's, but I also have a vision for the future. It's neat because I left as a freshman and came back as a junior, and things have changed both socially and academically. I came back with a lot of enthusiasm." Miller on spirituality: "I think something that is so profound here is the sisterhood. I think people sincerely care about one another and look out for each other." Turbiak on promoting Saint Mary's: "I'd accentuate all that Saint Mary's offers, not only in the academic realm but also in the spiritual realm, because it is a Catholic institution." Miller on experience: "Serving as BOG executive secretary gave me a well-rounded knowledge of the student government at Saint Mary's, and has made me familiar with how it's run."

■ **Brief campaign analysis:** Turbiak's confidence coupled with Miller's behind-the-scenes efforts make this the strongest ticket. Lowering graduation requirements, however, might have Sister Madeleva rolling in her grave.



## Demand substance in tonight's debate

By MAUREEN HURLEY  
Saint Mary's News Editor

It's election time again. And I'm so glad things haven't changed since high school. Last week, each of the candidates sat down with the Saint Mary's Observer staff for an interview regarding their future as Saint Mary's Student Body President and Vice President.

In those sessions, I learned one valuable lesson that I shall carry on with me for the rest of my life.

Administrators, students, faculty and staff. Listen up. This is innovation at its finest.

Communication is the key to anything. Put out a newsletter, and the apathy problem is solved. Hang up a calendar, and people will get involved. Essentially: if you post it, stuff it in their mailboxes and put it in print, they will come.

Not like there's the possibility of an underlying problem or anything.

Smiling big, all the candidates talked about how wonderful Saint Mary's is; essentially, what a veritable utopia our campus is.

It was politics as usual. Here's the deal. I love Saint Mary's. I left home, 1000 miles away, to come here. I know there's a rich tradition, a comfortable atmosphere, supportive faculty and strong academics. I couldn't ask for a better school.

But if I really needed to hear how fabulous my college was, I would have made a visit to the admissions office.

The candidates need to realize that there are issues. There are major problems that need to be solved. And, as our panel of reporters questioned the candidates on the issues, more often than not, the responses were twisted into another "I love Saint Mary's" speech.

There is a strong feeling of being in "in the shadow of the dome." There is a tremendous amount of apathy with regard to attendance at Saint Mary's athletic and student activity events. Were the grievances the former RHA board brought to light fully addressed? Can students really make a change on campus? Do we offer enough service opportunities to fulfill our mission as a Catholic College? Why are some of my freshman friends considering transferring? Is something missing?

A lot of our questions weren't answered. Tell us something we don't know. Tell us what's wrong with this campus, then tell us what you'd do to change it.

**Take a stand.** Students: I urge you to attend the debate. Press the candidates on the hard issues. Make them answer questions like how they will make our campus better, rather than how they project the perfect admissions office model.

If we are truly the confident, independent, strong Saint Mary's women the candidates describe us to be, we should expect, demand, and receive a little more than the classic, rehearsed, sugar-coated answers.

### EDITORIAL

## Observer endorses Turbiak/Miller ticket

Communication, or actually the lack thereof. This is seemingly the most pressing issue on the Saint Mary's campus, according to each of the three tickets running for student government. Each ticket took care to extensively express this concern in interviews with The Observer.

And from those interviews, it is obvious to The Observer that, of the three tickets, Turbiak/Miller appears to be the most logical choice, minus some concerns about reducing graduation requirement hours. A charismatic twosome, these women exhibit leadership skills coupled with original ideas, and improvement on old ideas. Part of this ticket's platform is to reduce the number of hours required to graduate from 128 to 120. While it is supposedly in the long term plans for the college anyway, these two want to help the process along. All students welcome the idea of less homework, but The Observer wonders if this is as much of a concern to students as Turbiak/Miller think it is. And should it be a concern that the student government tackles?

This ticket also touched on more important issues like relocating the off-campus lounge to make it more accessible. Through their research, they came to find

that the lounge is in Madeleva only because that particular building used to be the most encompassing building class-wise. But now that the snack bar has been remodeled and since the bookstore is in Haggar, it seems logical that it might make a better home for the off-campus lounge. This ticket also seeks to improve communication (an old idea) but addressed in a new way. A gigantic dining hall calendar might work, in addition to a calendar stuffed in campus publications.

It was also impressive that Turbiak/Miller researched nearly every idea on their platform in terms of feasibility and cost. They run with a "vision for the mission of the college" in addition to plans for improving and implementing older ideas.

The Miller/Ligda ticket certainly exhibits the most confidence and the greatest amount of leadership experience. Their extensive leadership record merits consideration. What remains questionable in their campaign, however, is the originality factor. It is understandable that these candidates want to avoid overpromising. Their realistic approach to student government is admirable. But at the same time, their campaign is rather immediate, focusing mostly on

issues that will affect students only in the near future. It would be comforting to see a few new ideas to ensure some vision for the college. While this ticket's efforts to expand SURV may show some vision on its part, it is nothing we haven't heard before. But perhaps they'll show us otherwise.

The Hutchison/Hershberger ticket does have good ideas involving the future of the student body. The increase of publicity on campus, gaining access to the Moreau tunnel after 5 p.m., and the implementation of better campus security are all ideas that sound great on paper. But the question remains: How? Is it really feasible to get more lights installed on Douglas Road? Will weekly table tents really solve the communication problem that is seemingly so prevalent on campus? Will Star Search at Dalloway's really help relations between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students? These are all nice promises, but are they realistic? However, Hutchison did accomplish all platform tasks as junior class president. Maybe she'll surprise us.

The Observer endorses Turbiak/Miller in the 1996-97 Saint Mary's student government elections, but encourages students to challenge and consider all tickets at the debate this evening in Haggar Parlor at 7:30 p.m.



■ MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Broken Arrow' right on target

"Broken Arrow"  
Directed by John Woo  
Starring John Travolta, Christian Slater  
& Samantha Mathis

★★★

(out of four)

By MARK TORMA  
Accent Movie Critic

I used to be a cynic, but like the Monkees say, now I'm a believer: John Travolta really is the epitome of cool. That said, now I can get on with my review.

Well, not yet. In "Broken Arrow," Christian Slater, Samantha Mathis, Frank Whalley and former Raider Howie Long are what I saw, but John Travolta is what I watched — diligently, and with every chance I got. If there are any cynics remaining out there, I'll acknowledge that Mr. John T. requires a rather subjective analysis, but let me state my case.

In neither "Pulp Fiction" nor "Get Shorty" was Travolta convincing that he was "cool" as we know it, and not just a retread from a disco movie; I think by now we need an up-to-date version. With "Broken Arrow" I think we've got it: the old master of modern male chic is back in action in a big way.

But the movie is more than just Travolta, so I'll get to the point: this movie is a good time. And JT's a big reason why. His Vic Deakins is cool, but he's so much fun to watch only because he's also evil, crazy and as devious as most good movie villains must be. I hope I've made it clear by now — this is John Travolta's movie, even though others with significant roles do appear. Everybody else is really just so much more space on the screen.

Nevertheless, that space does enact a story line (written, rather obviously, by the same word-crafter who wrote "Speed") which deserves treatment. Deakins is a frustrated Air Force officer

who conspires with outside interests and steals two nuclear warheads, threatening foul play unless the U.S. government comes up with big money right away. The bad guy is in total control, so someone needs to overcome overwhelming odds to bring him down, right? Voila! Enter Christian Slater.

Slater's Riley Hale is the other pilot on the Stealth Bomber that Deakins hijacks. When he's forcefully ejected out into the Utah sky and onto Monument Valley, Samantha Mathis's park ranger finds him, and they join forces, bringing justice to the world and living happily ever after (or am I getting ahead of myself?). Let's face it — the story itself isn't what we've come to see. We go for the excitement.

And there's plenty of that right from the start. The story involves a liberal dose of explosions, loads of creative gunplay, and more conveniently leaking gas tanks than a crooked Amoco station. What's more, I was awed by the special effects as they're piloting the Stealth Bomber in the early scenes; that was visually exciting all by itself.

Unfortunately, the weaknesses soon reared their ugly heads as well. Incredibly uninspired lines pepper the screenplay (any good ones go Travolta's way), and while there aren't too many times when disbelief must be suspended, right in the middle of the film its admirable continuity ends abruptly, and the action fast-forwards through a couple of hours and several modes of transportation — very disturbing.

Director John Woo might have thought that would wake up the audience if they had been put to sleep by Slater, who gives a work-a-day performance in a role that demands more. His well-worn glare is nowhere near as expressive as it should be, unless he's as turned on by John Travolta as he is by Samantha Mathis. The interaction of her distressed femme and Slater's lean, mean fighting machine also taught me a valuable lesson: as far as government officials go, military officer is a male job and park



John Travolta and Christian Slater combine danger and cunning as Stealth Bomber pilots caught up in the search for a missing nuclear weapon in "Broken Arrow."

ranger is female. I learn something new every day.

At one point, while absconding with two valuable nukes, and in a moment of severe ego-stroking, Howie Long tells Travolta, "Vic, you da man!" — and Travolta agrees. He knows he's da man in this movie, the one that makes it all happen, the straw that stirs the drink. Do not let it be said that John Travolta can't carry a movie; here was a movie to be saved, and he saves it.

If you don't go for the Travolta-style of cool, though, be wary. There isn't much else of any substance, besides some technological sophistication and a "Pyrotechnics 'R Us" approach. I have to say, however, that "Broken Arrow" is a rollicking ride for those of us who eagerly engage in flights of fancy. Right now I want to be an insane, disgruntled, mastermind-of-an-air force pilot... I wonder if I can get that in before midterms?



Photos courtesy Richard Foreman

■ LITERARY FESTIVAL PREVIEW

## MacLeod brings touch of Canada to SLF



Photo courtesy Sophomore Literary Festival

By J.R. YANCHAK  
Accent Writer

For those of you who subscribe to the common belief that the only interesting things ever to come out of Canada are beer and hockey, the Sophomore Literary Festival is out to prove you wrong. Canadian author Alistair MacLeod will be delivering a reading of his award-winning writings during the Monday installment of the Festival.

According to Notre Dame English professor William O'Rourke, "It's always good to reach out to Canadian writers. There is a lot of interchange going back and forth, but we often don't treat them as international as they are."

If broadening international perspective isn't enough of a lure, how about Domer spirit? MacLeod has a long history of association with the ND community. He was awarded a PhD in English Literature from the University in 1968. While a graduate student here, he taught English and creative writing, and authored what was to become one of his best-known and critically-regarded stories, "The Boat." The story later was pub-

lished in the 1969 edition of "The Best American Short Stories," a considerable honor for a Canadian. Some of you lucky English majors may even have professors who remember MacLeod from his days here.

Family tradition is apparently strong in the MacLeod family. One of the author's six children is a graduate student at Notre Dame working toward his own PhD in English and Creative Writing. Alex MacLeod is also following his father's example and penning his own north-of-the-border-flavored stories. Alex will also be delivering a presentation at the SLF as a student reader.

The style and power of the elder MacLeod's work are perhaps best revealed by the following quote: "No one else has your fingerprints and no one else has your voice. I am interested in getting words down that convey what it is like to be living a certain kind of life in a certain kind of place in a certain time in history. I believe that a writer should tell the truth about what he or she knows in a creative manner that is not necessarily holding up to life."

Primarily a short story writer, the elder MacLeod's body of work has spanned three decades and garnered much attention during

that time period. His stories have appeared in "The Best American Short Stories" twice and "The Yearbook of the American Short Story" numerous times. MacLeod stands as the only Canadian ever to appear in the former publication. Several "artist in residence" and "resident short story writer" appointments followed as his teaching career took him from Notre Dame to Indiana University to his current position as a full professor of English at the University of Windsor, where he teaches the next generation of Canadian wordsmiths.

Three collections have spanned the author's career, and each has been met with critical acclaim from both critics and fellow writers. "The Lost Salt Gift of Blood" was the first and included "The Body." The book was nominated for the People's Choice Award for best book published in the United Kingdom in 1991. It was also selected as one of the best new books of 1988. "Birds Bring Forth the Sun" followed that initial volume, and "Island" is his most recent published work. All three have been translated into six languages and circulated throughout the world. MacLeod is currently at work on a novel tentatively titled "No Great Mischief if They Fail."

## ■ ACCENT PROFILE



The Observer/Brandon Candura

## Notre Dame's 'Piano Man': Mitch Silver

By CATHERINE DEELY  
Assistant Accent Editor

The similarities are uncanny. Both hail from the rock n' roll grass roots of Long Island, New York. Both possess disarming smiles and a self-effacing sense of humor. Both were blessed with a rare gift for making music...and both dazzled the crowd packed into Stepan Center on January 31.

One of the above is, of course, the legendary Billy Joel. The other is Notre Dame law student Mitch Silver.

Mitch Silver catapulted into campus spotlight after sharing the stage with Joel during the superstar's recent lecture tour stop at ND. However, Silver's link to the piano...and to Billy Joel...has actually been in place throughout much of a lifetime.

The inspiration has never dimmed. Although Silver was never a music "major" according to the official sense of the word, his time as an undergraduate student at the State University of New York at Binghamton was filled as much with notes of the musical variety as with those of the classroom. He soon found his niche as a rehearsal pianist for school musicals; he and a friend also formed a casual group dubbed the "No Good Nicks."

He entered Notre Dame in the fall of 1992...not as an aspiring musician, but as a law student. "Law is what I feel like I'm supposed to be doing, while music is what I'd like to do," Silver elaborates. "I'm getting my law degree. Of course, I've always been involved in music; I'm always looking for a back door entrance...you never know. But it's good to have something practical to fall back on."

Despite the pressures of law school life, Silver has ensured that time remains for his music. He has touched upon composing, writing a variety of songs ranging from a witty "post-Christmas carol" to a rock n' roll ballad named and written for Teresa, his girlfriend of five years. Silver had not played before an audience since arriving in South Bend...that is, of course, until he played onstage with the man who has been an integral part of his life for as long as music itself has.

Growing up fifteen minutes from the hometown of the

Piano Man, and developing a devotion to the same instrument, led to an admiration so strong that Silver credits Billy Joel for much of his own musical accomplishment. His face lights up as he recalls the Joel concert—his first ever—he made it to at age fourteen, where he managed to snag the last seat in the last row of the Nassau Coliseum. The experience was powerful enough to lead to six more shows over the years; he made it to the front row last year.

When Silver first heard that his idol was coming to Notre Dame, his response encompassed everything from ecstasy

**W**hen it's the person you most want to talk to in the world—what do you ask?

Mitch Silver

to understandable anxiety. "As soon as tickets went on sale, I felt a little pressured...like this was my one chance," he recalls. The news that Joel would be taking questions added to the stakes. "When it's the person you most want to talk to in the world—what do you ask?"

Once the night finally arrived, and Silver found himself at the front of the crowd once more, sheet music for nearly all of Billy Joel's songs in hand, he had a very special type of inquiry in mind. As the lights swept over the audience and a vocal group of supporters helped to single out Silver as "the next question," he took his gamble. He introduced himself, explained where he was from, what he could play, and what the man before him had meant in his life.

And he asked Billy Joel if he could possibly join him onstage for a song.

Silver had known his wish was not guaranteed. "He was perfectly in his right to say no; it was a big risk," Silver himself states. But Billy Joel did not say no, and before Mitch Silver could fully realize the magnitude of what was happening, he was seated on the stage, where he belonged—behind a piano. The strains of "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant" soon filled

Stepan, with Joel's vocals backed solidly by Silver's accompaniment. For Silver, who had always played along with the CD at home, imagining himself joining his hero, it was a dream come true and more.

Though Silver didn't miss a beat once his fingers touched the keys, "I was surprised I could perform in shock," he laughs. "I was just in a zone. It was like I was playing in a dream."

Silver finished the song amidst the enthusiastic cheering of the thrilled crowd. The excitement, he was to find, had not ended when the music did. "Who was that?" everyone wanted to know.

"I hadn't calculated the attention at all!" he exclaims modestly. "I'm taken aback by it. But if people want to know about me, I'm very flattered."

He is also exceedingly grateful to Joel. Silver sent a laminated copy of the South Bend Tribune issue featuring the story to Joel, along with a heartfelt letter. "(During his lecture, Joel) said that if he hadn't become a musician, he would have been a teacher. I told him, 'You were a teacher to me—and one of the best I've ever had.'"

Silver still hopes to obtain a recording of the evening as a memento, although efforts to do so through Joel's record company have so far proven fruitless. He also hopes to play for audiences again in the future. "I'm always open to play something," he says. "I'd like to do more."

Those who know Mitch Silver best were delighted by his turn of events—but not surprised. "I'm the type of guy who has strange things happen to him. I'm like Forrest Gump, my friend says," he smiles.

His expression grows serious as he reflects on it all. "I see life as a journey, and I'm always looking forward to new experiences," he comments. "But what this has shown me...I'd just like to tell people that, no matter how crazy a dream is, I can say with authority: stick with it."

As Billy Joel himself might say, "Don't look for answers...just take your chances." The possibilities, Mitch Silver has demonstrated, speak for themselves.

## ■ SOAP OPERA UPDATES

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

It appears as if John's fate is sealed. Pronounced guilty by a "trying to be just, but Stefano is blackmailing me" judge, he is to die in the gas chamber. Stefano told the Judge it was either him or John—who can blame the Judge for choosing John? Amazingly enough, Aremid's legal system is so incredible that John's execution will take place in 48 hours. Kristen was devastated and ran to John; however, it was Marlena's hand that John held. As for John's run-in with the courts of Aremid, we think he should have found himself a more competent lawyer than Mickey Horton.

We all breathed a sigh of relief as the Lady-in-White finally got the diary back from Stefano. Unfortunately, Stefano realized the "missing book" was important and went to the lady's chambers, trashed her living area and took back the diary. He reviewed the diary and found out that Tony was framing John, yet he still let the judge convict him. Oddly enough, Celeste found some morals and was disgusted with Stefano's choice. In a more typical move, she let John's verdict stand and didn't tell anyone about Tony's plan.

Hope's luck is not very good right now either. Jude's holding her captive in a "Misery-esque" fashion in a cabin deep in the woods. She did manage to free herself from the bedpost to which she was handcuffed. Unfortunately, her feet were bound a little more securely.

Jack and Jennifer have run off to the Cayman islands together. Do not get too excited Jack fans, they are on a mission to find information about Jude St. Claire. Their plan is to become bank tellers at the bank indicated by the numbers inside the matchbook. During one of their training exercises entitled "Dealing With Customer Phone Calls," Jenn received a phone call from, guess who, Jude, who is desperate for money. Unfortunately for Jude, and not to mention Peter, Jenn thinks she recognized Jude's voice.

Meanwhile, Bo, with his hair straight and his sideburns long, feels as if Hope's "death" was all his fault. Why? Because he didn't tell her he loved her earlier. If he had, then they would have been together. Has he forgotten that Hope was the idiot who ignored Bo's warning of a possible avalanche where she was skiing? Sounds like a classic case for either of Salem's fine psychologists. With Marlena busy and Laura in search of a new pitiful man who is grieving about his wife (now that Jack is in the islands with Jennifer), it looks as if Laura will have to help.

Jonah finally convinced Austin to forget about New Year's and work on getting back together with Carrie. Unfortunately, when he went to find her she was snuggling with the dreaded Lucas. This story line is getting old!

— Erin Kelsey and Christina Fticsar

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Well, it was another wild and crazy week for those folks in Port Charles. Lily and Sonny managed to tie the knot after Lily panicked, thinking she was forcing Sonny into a marriage he didn't want (imagine that). After Sonny's reassurances of devotion, the vows continued. I wonder if Brenda noticed the word love was never mentioned. Lily and Sonny's reception at Luke's was crashed when Mac, Katherine and Kevin showed up in search of Luke. Seems Lucy had run off to San Antonio, following her visions of Damien eating ribs. These dashing heroes knew someone had to help her, and Kevin decided they were the ones to do it. Luke disagreed, wanting to leave Kevin behind due to his lack of experience in the damsel-in-distress area. Mac agreed, but Kevin would not budge. So he flew down to San Antonio independently, while Mac and Luke, enlisting the help of Edward, took the Quartermaine corporate jet. It didn't take a genius to figure Lucy would be at the most expensive hotel in the area, and they all met up there.

Speaking of Edward, he was seeing red when Lois and Jax forced him to decide whether owning Eddie Maine or owning Yaggi Pharmaceuticals was more important. Edward decided on the company, so Eddie Maine is back in the arms of Lois, right where she (and he) wants him. Jax, however, came out of this very attracted to Mrs. Ashton and refuses to seal the deal unless she spends a weekend alone with him so he can prove he is the man for her. She leaves Ned a note and goes off with Jax, desperate to close the deal. Ned is furious and calls the airport, demanding to know Jax's travel plans.

Meanwhile, after a brief pause in the story line, Monica's "secret admirer" gifts have started to show up again. Who this is remains a mystery, although I'm placing my bet on Reginald. After poisoning Katherine Belle without anyone finding out, this secret admirer—stuff is just small potatoes. Speaking of food, Monica and sometimes-best-friend Bobbie chowed down on a pie in the Q kitchen. The scene turned ugly fast, however, when Bobbie tried to apologize one more time for trying to sleep with Alan. Monica admitted she was still angry and the pie started to fly, literally. Don't worry, the scene ended with the two laughing and making up.

The ever-cheerful Jason broke Keesha's heart by telling her he didn't love her anymore. Keesha seeks comfort with AJ while AJ seeks comfort in the bottom of a liquor bottle, and drives himself drunk to Kevin's office, where they have a confrontation. Kevin tells AJ he doesn't let people love him, and his keeping the secret about the true circumstances of Jason's accident is just adding to that. AJ admits he needs help, and Kevin thinks it's time for rehab.

That's it for Port Charles' trials and tribulations this week. See you next week with more on those folks we love so much.

— Jennifer Rubow

■ NBA ALL-STAR GAME

# Jordan leads East to victory

By WENDY E. LANE  
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO  
Back in the All-Star Game for the first time since 1993, Michael Jordan simply did the usual — make sure his side didn't lose.

Jordan had 20 points in just 22 minutes, didn't play the fourth quarter and helped the Eastern Conference beat the Western Conference 129-118 Sunday.

Leading to the game, Jordan had a let a few hints drop that he was out to avenge the Eastern Conference's 27-point loss last season. His 10 third-quarter points were enough to give him the Most Valuable Player award for the second time in his career.

"This weekend turned out to be a great weekend, and I had a good time," Jordan said over the boos of fans unhappy that he didn't play the final period.

In the third, however, Jordan put on the kind of show expected of him, helping the East turn a 61-58 halftime lead into a double-digit blowout. His performance, however brief, was the only bright spot in an All-Star Game with more air balls and turnovers than stellar play.

But just as Jordan reinvigorated the league by his return from retirement last March, he saved this game from mediocrity.

There he was driving through the lane, picking up a perfect bounce pass from Anfernee Hardaway and soaring in for a dunk. There he was curling around the right side for a one-handed jam.

The basket with 4:14 remaining in the third

quarter was his last of the game and gave the East an 88-71 lead.

He hit 8 of 11 field goals, making his first four shots of the game and had four rebounds.

Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal led the Eastern Conference with 25 points and 10 rebounds. His teammate, Hardaway, added 18 points.

For the West, which had won three of the last four All-Star contests, hometown favorite David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs had 18 points and 11 rebounds, leading a brief comeback for his team.

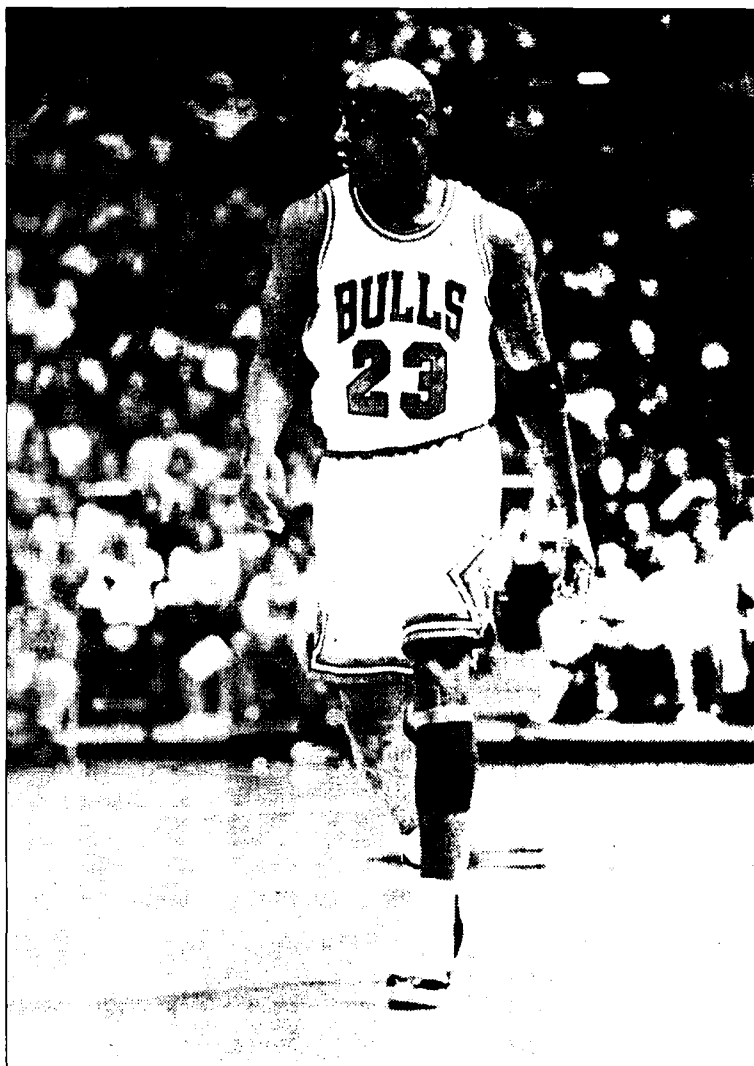
Down by 22 at the end of three quarters, the West opened the fourth quarter with six straight points and pulled to 111-103 on Mitch Richmond's fastbreak layup. But Hardaway hit two straight 3-pointers, only the third and fourth for the Eastern Conference, to stretch the lead again.

In all, it was a lackluster game. The first half was just plain sloppy, with a total of 27 turnovers. The West had 17 of them, leading to 28 points for the East. Too many no-look passes went into the seats instead of into a teammate's hands, and too many would-be alley-oops were simply oops.

Jason Kidd, a first-time All-Star and the Dallas Mavericks' first-ever starter, was dazzling when he was in the game.

He connected with Seattle's Shawn Kemp on a behind-the-back pass that Kemp took in for a thunderous dunk on one play. On another, he passed to Clyde Drexler under the basket and the Rockets guard sent a nifty touch pass to Charles Barkley on the wing for a layup.

Kidd had five assists in the first quarter.



The Observer/Mike Ruma  
Michael Jordan returned to the All-Star game with a vengeance, scoring 20 points and walking off with the MVP award.

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

### NOTICES

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Can you dunk? SportsChannel, TCI Cable and Notre Dame want to see you give up your best jam at the Michiana Slam Dunk Challenge, this Wednesday night at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. Preliminary competition starts at six o'clock with the three winners being announced at the end of that evening's Irish women's basketball home contest. Those winners will return the following Wednesday and compete at halftime of the Irish men's basketball game for the title of Michiana's Best Jammer and a spot in the Slam Dunk finals at a CHICAGO BULLS HOME GAME. It's free for everyone to participate. For more information or to enter, call the Notre Dame Sports Promotions office at (219)631-6095.

### LOST & FOUND

REWARD\$ Lost detachable face-plate for PIONEER CD car stereo. Lost on 2/3. Should be in black plastic case w/ "PIONEER" written on it. If found PLEASE call Mark @ 634-3489!

LOST on South Quad/Badin royal blue Adidas hat Sentimental Value Pls call x 2493

LOST: Pair of red/gold glasses at Senior Bar last Thurs....any info call Alex the Blind x1717....girls don't dig guys that run into walls

### WANTED

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Help! Anyone who has recordings or pictures (or negatives) from the Billy Joel lecture please call Mitch Silver (I played a song on stage) 277-2174

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### TICKETS

Macbeth ticket, Feb. 24 2:30, \$11, 277 - 3203.

### PERSONAL

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Sophomore Literary Festival Student Reading - Tues., Feb 13 @ 8pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium Hear your fellow domers read their own work: Luisa Heredia, David Griffith, Kathleen McManus, Alex MacLeod, Rachel Wacker, Douglas Metz, and Jessica Maich

HAPPY 21ST ERIN AND JANINE HOPE YOU HAVE RECOVERED! LOVE RM. 233

For the last time! Here are some reasons to vote for Kevin Glynn and Patrick Belton...

1. We'll open up a fashion store at St. Mary's and call it "SMC Chic."
2. We both fence, so if anyone tries to take over the school, we'll fight 'em.
3. Patrick can represent the off-campus students since he lives in Carroll.
4. We would vote for you in a minute.
5. Campus improvements (drainage, b-ball courts, computers in Security Building), a program to bring teachers and students together outside the classroom, regular exhibitions of student talent, a study of sexual assault on campus, and an all-campus charity formal in the spring. Vote early and vote often!

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Why, oh why, is the news editor so lazy?

News once and for all puts sports in its place... 56 seconds!

Have you ever had trow thrown your way?

EXHIBITION: Tyler's dinner will be on display on Mel and Mary Kate's bath mat for the next few days. Admission: \$2.

J.B.-- Corn I love it corn. It makes my toenails tingle! J/K--

Lois and Clark Lois and Clark Lois and Clark Lois and Clark RULES!!!!

Greg Bieg and Dave Bradley are looking for a young whipper snapper to hang out with them and be their Stewart, like the guy from Beavis and Buttthead. The job is easy—you only have to sit and watch videos and play Sega all day and night. The pay is good as well—A jar of Sloppy Joe's and some chili if you can stand it for more than an hour. If you are at all interested in being that person, give them a call at 273-0391.

The Hundred Day's War has begun! Ante up there children! You know Walter Morrissey is going to win it.

My name is Ron, and I'm a whooped up individual. I like to spend cash. I like to eat like a bird. I enjoy every minute of it.

John Lennon said, "I don't believe in the Beatles, I just believe in me." I could be the walrus.

Watch out Sherry, they're watching you. The Feds are everywhere and they have one goal—to find you somewhere you shouldn't be.

I'm not gonna stop eatin' ersters, just 'cause you stay oysters. But we know, we need each other so we better call the calling off off.



■ FOOTBALL

# Johnson show goes to combines

## Mayes ranks near top of stellar class of receivers

By HANK LOWENKRON  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Keyshawn Johnson used to hand helmets to football players. The former Southern Cal ballboy, who went on to stardom with the Pac 10 school, is ready to start catching footballs in the NFL.

Johnson is being touted by some as the likely top draft pick in April, a selection held by the New York Jets. He met with representatives of the Jets this weekend at the NFL scouting combine, as well as many other teams, and said he doesn't have any preference over who selects him when the draft begins April 20.

"I'll play for anybody. I don't care who it is," he said during a break from the tedious three-day routine of the combine. "If New York wants to take me No. 1, then I will be more than glad

to go to New York. If the Raiders want me to stay in California, I'll be glad to go with the Raiders. ... I don't want to get caught up in saying that I want to go to this particular team, because that's not the case."

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Johnson will bring impressive credentials to whatever team selects him. As a senior, he caught 102 passes for 1,434 yards and seven touchdowns. He ended his college career by making 12 receptions for 216 yards as the Trojans defeated Northwestern in the Rose Bowl but said he doesn't believe that performance boosted his stature among NFL scouts and coaches.

"I hope it helped. How much higher could I be rated? I'm rated pretty high," Johnson asked. "All I could do was drop. I just went out to play for my team. I didn't play to raise my level of possible draft picks. I went out there to win the game."

Wide receiver is reportedly one of the strongest positions in this year's draft. The prospects

include Eric Moulds of Mississippi State, Michigan's Mercury Hayes, Bobby Engram of Penn State, Notre Dame's Derrick Mayes and Terry Glenn of Ohio State.

"It's a rich draft," Johnson said, adding that he's trying not to become involved over talk that he might be the first wide-out to be the No. 1 pick in the draft since Irving Fryar achieved the distinction in 1984. "Those ratings don't mean anything. You guys in the media who write it, don't really know anything. All they do is write what they hear."

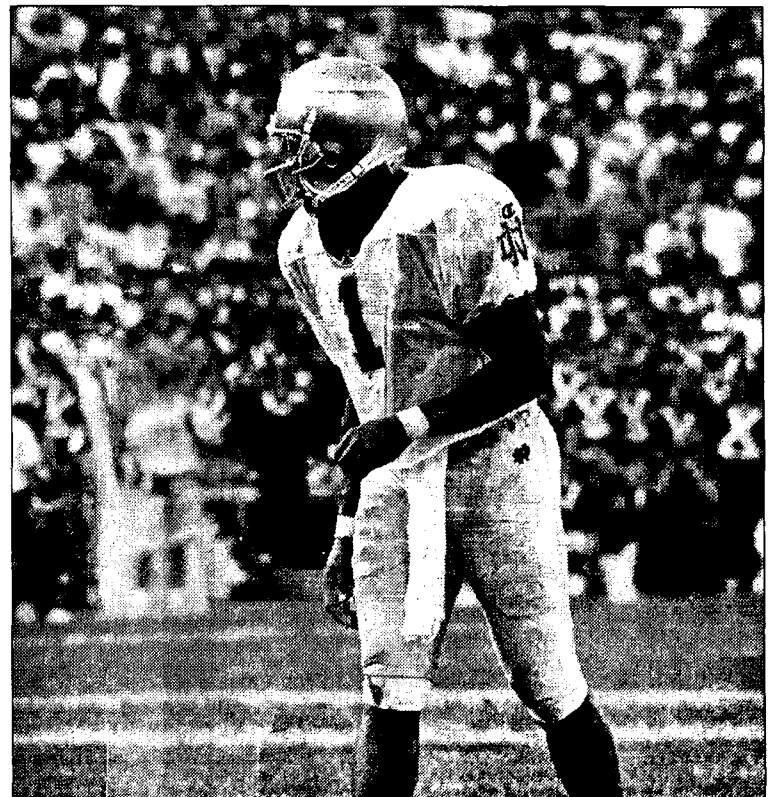
"The people who have to pick the players know. ... I can't say that the Jets say I'm No. 1, and the Jaguars are saying I'm No. 1 ... I don't know who it's coming from," he said. "Of course you have to be excited about the fact of being number one. That's a long term goal for a lot of kids who dream of playing professional sports."

During the combine, Johnson met with Houston coach Jeff Fisher.

It wasn't the first time they met. Fisher was one of those Johnson handed helmets to when he was a ballboy at Southern Cal.

"Hanging around the campus, growing up in LA, and meeting different people, it happened to pop up one day that they introduced me to some of the players, and to some of the coaches, from there on I was a ballboy," Johnson said.

The Oilers are one of the teams seeking help at wide receiver as they look to a future with Steve McNair at quarterback. Haywood Jeffries was the team's top receiver with 61 catches last season and Johnson laughed when he was asked if Fisher might be carrying his helmet in the future.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen  
Derrick Mayes has impressed scouts with his performances at the combines in Indianapolis. He's projected as a high draft choice.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling  
Keyshawn Johnson is head and shoulders above the rest of the receivers working out at the combines.

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■ JAVIS CUP TENNIS

# U.S. sweeps Mexico, advances

By KEN PETERS  
Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif.

The United States, whose wealth of tennis talent allows it the luxury of changing Davis Cup players from round to round, swept Mexico on Sunday and faces a tougher test against the Czech Republic in April.

Michael Chang, who started the sweep by beating Leonardo Lavalle on Friday, downed Alejandro Hernandez 6-0, 6-2 on Sunday. Todd Martin, who beat Hernandez on Friday, edged Lavalle 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 Sunday as the Mexicans won their only set of the five matches.

The United States clinched the first-round victory a day earlier when Patrick McEnroe and Patrick Galbraith beat Lavalle and Oscar Ortiz in doubles, essentially turning Sunday's singles into exhibition matches.

With five players ranked in the top 14 internationally, the United States, the defending Davis Cup champion, has considerable options.

Chang is ranked No. 5 and Martin is No. 14. Mexico's highest ranked player was Hernandez,

an 18-year-old ranked No. 205.

Team captain Tom Gullikson plans to use eight to 10 different players during the course of the Davis Cup this year if the United States continues to advance, but has not said who will be included.

He indicated that No. 2 Pete Sampras, who led the United States past Russia in the Cup final last year, will play some this year, but that top-ranked Andre Agassi is leaning toward the Olympics instead.

No. 8 Jim Courier is a distinct possibility for the U.S. squad in the second round against the Czech Republic, likely in Prague, April 5-7.

While the United States was shutting out Mexico over the weekend, the Czechs were sweeping their first-round matches against Hungary.

"The next (matches) will be more difficult," Chang said. "(Petr) Korda's a shotmaker, he can hit winners all over the court. And (Daniel) Vacek's a good player, too. Playing over there, it won't be that easy."

Whatever the makeup of the U.S. squad for that round, Chang doesn't figure to be on it.

■ NFL

# Colts, Infante discuss coaching opportunity

By HANK LOWENKRON  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The NFL scouting combine is slowing talks that may lead to Lindy Infante becoming the next coach of the Indianapolis Colts, Infante said Sunday.

Infante said he met with Bill Tobin, the Colts' director of football operations, both Saturday and Sunday to discuss the vacancy created last week when team officials decided not to retain Ted Marchbroda.

Infante is the former head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

He was out of the NFL for three years before being hired last season as the Colts' offensive coordinator.

"We had a long talk Saturday and a brief one today," Infante said. "I thought the talks went well. ... We decided we're going to wait until we're finished with the combine and then meet again."

The combine, which brought more than 300 NFL hopefuls here to be tested and meet with team representatives, ends on Monday.

After leading the Colts to the AFC championship game in his fourth season as coach, Marchbroda was let go Friday after he refused a one-year contract extension.

Asked if he would accept a one-year contract, Infante smiled and responded, "I'm not going to get involved in hypothetical questions at this point."

Tobin was not available for comment and Infante said he didn't know if the team had any other possible candidates.

"Obviously, I'm interested in the job," Infante said. "I didn't sense any problems in my talks with Bill. I hope he didn't see any."

Marchbroda, who produced the Colts' most successful season since they left Baltimore in 1984, came within one play of Super Bowl after playoff upsets of San Diego and Kansas City.

"I've been in this business too long to be surprised by the turn of events here, but I certainly didn't expect it," Infante said.

"On Wednesday, when we were having a news conference about (defensive coordinator) Vince Tobin becoming the new coach at Arizona, the news came out about Ted's contract situation and you sensed something might be happening."

The Colts had been in the playoffs only once since 1978, and their most recent post-season victory was in 1971. This past season, the Colts advanced to the AFC title game, losing to Pittsburgh 20-16 when a desperation pass into the end zone fell incomplete on the game's final play.

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# No. 1 UMass remains undefeated

By HOWARD ULMAN  
Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass.

With only nine wins to go for an unbeaten regular season, top-ranked Massachusetts is still getting better.

The Minutemen crushed Temple 84-55 Sunday with a smothering defense and 26 points from Carmelo Travieso, who made eight 3-pointers. And they did it with only 10 points from star center Marcus Camby.

The margin was one point less than the Minutemen's largest of the season and came just 10 days after a 59-35 win at Temple, their biggest Atlantic 10 rival.

"They've hit us on two great days," UMass coach John Calipari said. "Those two games are probably two of the top five we've played all year."

The two blowouts came against a team that had beaten Kansas, now ranked third, and Villanova, ranked sixth.

"This is a great UMass team," Temple coach John Chaney said. "They're the very essence of what a team should be."

UMass (23-0, 11-0) is trying to become the first team to go through a season without a loss since Indiana in 1975-76.

"If we lose along the way or we lose the conference tournament, that's OK," Calipari said. "We're here to win the (NCAA) tournament."

Temple (12-10, 8-3) was led by Marc Jackson with 13 points and 14 rebounds and Derrick Battie with 12 points.

Travieso tied a school record for 3-pointers and led all five UMass starters in double figures. Donta Bright, Dana Dingle and Edgar Padilla had 13 points each. Padilla added nine assists, while Camby had five blocks and four assists.

"Marcus Camby is as good a passer as he is a scorer or anything else," Calipari said.

"You can contain Camby but when you've got balance like UMass it just doesn't work," Chaney said. "You've got to hope the other guys shoot

bricks, but they don't."

The Minutemen were rested after having two days off from practice last week following three road games in six days. It showed as they played relentless defense, attacked the boards and dove after loss balls.

"I'm not sure if we can play any better than that," Calipari said. "This should squelch the rumors that we're tired."

Travieso made 9-of-12 shots, and UMass sank 52 percent of its shots while finishing with 11 steals, eight blocks, 25 assists and just six turnovers. Temple had 15 turnovers and eight assists.

Travieso, who made five 3-pointers in the first half, said, "after the third one, my release felt pretty good and I knew I was going to have a good game."

The Minutemen led 36-29 at halftime but opened the second half with an 18-3 run as they had five steals in the first nine minutes. That made the score 54-32 and they led by at least 19 the rest of the way.

"Defense is always the key for us," Dingle said. "We were only up seven at halftime. We figured if we step up our defense the offense would get going."

Travieso made his last 3-pointer with 3:00 to go, giving UMass an 80-50 lead. Twenty-two seconds later, Calipari sent in five substitutes.

The Owls had gotten back into the game with an 8-1 run that ended the half as the Minutemen squandered a 14-point lead. But UMass came out in the second half with a pesky defense that frustrated Temple, which missed 9 of its first 10 shots.

"We struggle when the ball is in the hands of the guards," Chaney said. "We have more self-inflicted wounds than anybody else."

The Minutemen opened the half with a basket by Bright and two by Padilla.

Johnny Miller made a 3-pointer for Temple, but UMass got the next 12 points, including five by Travieso. Camby ended the spurt with a dunk with 11:53 left.

# Olson gets 500th win on buzzer-beater victory

By MEL REISNER  
Associated Press

PHOENIX

Arizona coach Lute Olson, a sure thing to get his 500th victory sometime this season, got it by a long shot.

"I shot it off one foot, but I was on balance," Miles Simon said Sunday after he banked in a 65-footer at the buzzer Sunday to give the 16th-ranked Wildcats a 79-76 victory over No. 5 Cincinnati. "I didn't just heave it up; I tried to make the shot."

Simon was just 3-of-11 from the field until his circus shot, which followed a Cincinnati inbound pass with 3.8 seconds left that Danny Fortson couldn't handle.

Simon got credit for a steal when he picked up the loose ball at the top of the Bearcats' free throw circle, took one dribble and heaved it with two hands.

"We've had some big wins at the tail end, but never from that distance," said Olson, 500-190 in his 23rd season, including one at Long Beach State and nine at Iowa.

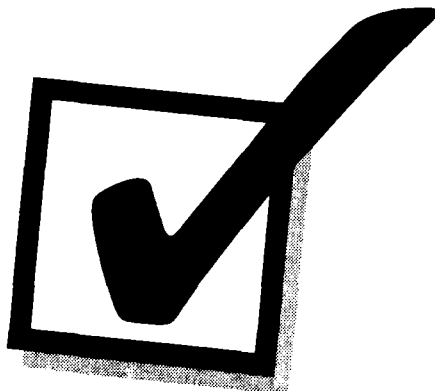
He improved to 3-0 against Cincinnati, the last two taking place in 1993 and this year as part of the 7Up Shootout.

The Wildcats (18-4) led 41-38 at halftime, and Olson said strong play without center Ben Davis, who had two fouls and played only four minutes in the first half, was the key.

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Despite absence of Kingsbury, Iowa runs roughshod over hapless Hoosiers

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa  
First Indiana got run out of its hotel. Then the Hoosiers got run out of the arena by Iowa.

No. 19 Iowa shut down Big Ten scoring leader Brian Evans and got a big lift from Kenyon Murray off the bench in beating Indiana 76-50 Sunday.

Murray, who asked to be taken out of the starting lineup, led Iowa (17-6 overall, 6-5 Big Ten) with 16 points and got two of his baskets during a 9-0 second-half run that gave the Hawkeyes control.

It was Iowa's most lopsided victory over Indiana since a 91-60 win in 1979. The 50 points were a season-low for the Hoosiers, who shot 34.7 percent

and were outrebounded 49-33.

"We came out and played great today," Iowa's Ryan Bowen said. "We knew it was a big game for us, being on national television. We wanted to play well and that's what we did."

Indiana (14-9, 7-4) had all sorts of problems. The Hoosiers suffered through scoring droughts of 4:53 in the first half and 6:22 in the second and they got into foul trouble, forcing coach Bob Knight to abandon his much-loved man-to-man defense and play zone.

It was a rough weekend all the way around for Indiana, which had to evacuate its hotel Saturday night when a mixing error in the swimming pool caused a release of chlorine

gas. The Hoosiers checked into another hotel 1 hour, 15 minutes later.

Iowa coach Tom Davis felt the interruption in routine may have hurt Indiana. Knight disagreed.

"That didn't have anything to do with us," he replied brusquely. "Any questions on the game?"

Knight had little else to say in a postgame press conference that lasted two minutes at the most.

"Our inside people did not play well," he said. "We got outrebounded badly. We just did not see things very well as the second half progressed. It was a game that the more we got into it, the more thoroughly we were beaten."

Iowa overcame 28.6 percent first-half shooting with defense and rebounding to win for the second time in as many games without starting guard Chris Kingsbury, suspended for three games for unsportsmanlike behavior.

Russ Millard added 15 points for the Hawkeyes and Andre Woolridge scored 14 to go with nine assists. Jess Settles had 10 points and 11 rebounds.

"Even if Chris had been in there, we needed to come out in the second half of the (Big Ten) season and just play hard," Murray said. "We weren't happy with how we finished the first half. We got back to basics.

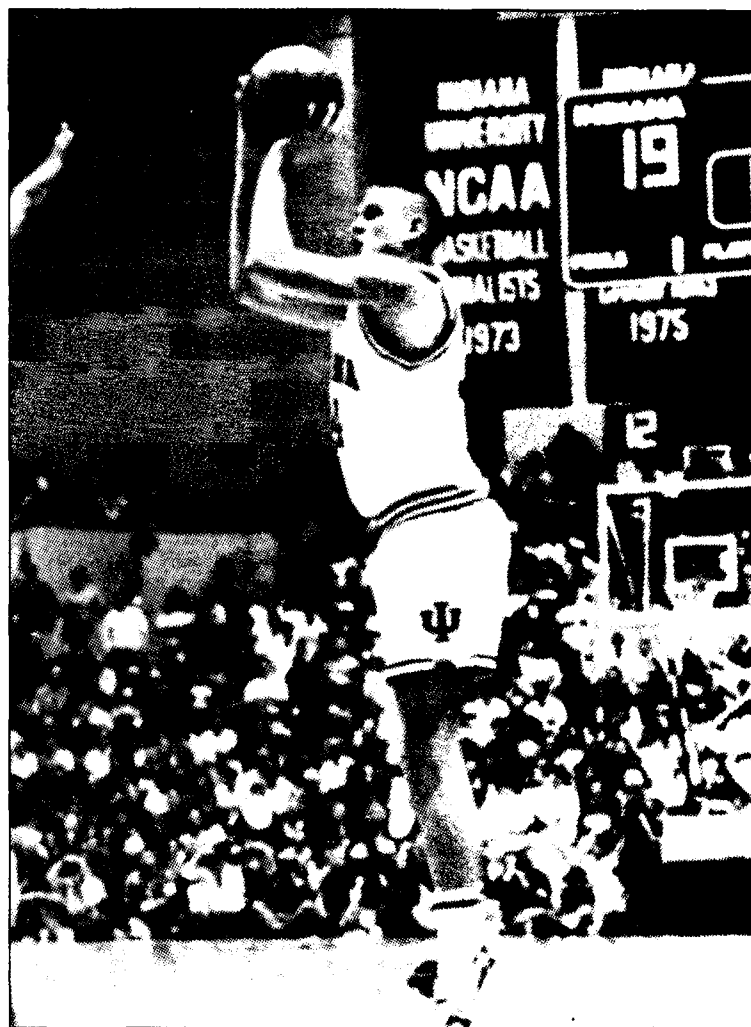


Photo courtesy of Indiana sports information  
Big Ten scoring leader Brian Evans was held to half his average Sunday. The senior had just 13 points in Indiana's loss to Iowa.

We're working hard out there and we're having fun."

Evans, averaging 26.7 points over the last three games and 21.9 for the season, finished with 13 points. Seven came after the game had been decided. He got only four shots in the first half and was 4-for-10 for the game.

Iowa used a variety of defenses against Evans, including a box-and-one. Bowen started out on the Indiana ace and was followed by a succession of players — Murray, Woolridge, Mon'ter Glasper and Kent McCausland.

"I had nightmares all night about him coming out and hitting a three right off the bat," Bowen said. "Last year at their place and then again this year,

it seems like if he makes two or three wide open shots, he really gets it going and then when you get on him, he still makes them.

"We wanted to stop him from getting one right away."

Indiana's No. 2 scorer, Andrae Patterson, picked up two quick fouls and played only 4:33 in the first half, then got two more quick fouls and went to the bench again at the 16:27 mark in the second half. He finished with 11 points and fouled out with seven seconds left.

Helped by 14 offensive rebounds, Iowa led 31-25 at half-time despite making just 10 of 35 shots. Indiana stayed close in the opening moments of the second half, trailing 36-29 after Haris Mujezinovic's layup with 16:27 left.

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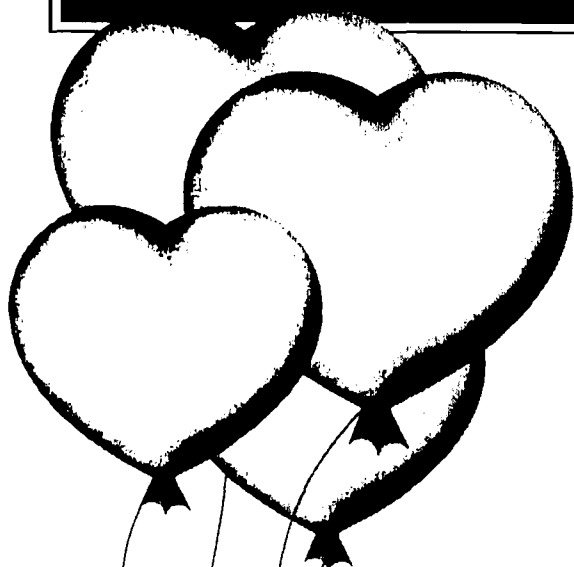
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Irish back to their winning ways

## Stretch run in focus as Notre Dame rolls past Georgetown

By TIM MCCONN  
Sports Writer

So far, the Irish have made good on their word.

Following their defeat to a lowly Rutgers team last weekend, the members of the Notre Dame women's basketball team vowed to not allow complacency to set in and affect their play, especially against mediocre teams.

Their first test of this promise came Wednesday against Pitt, and they passed with flying colors. The Irish dominated an outmanned Panther team, pummeling them 90-51.

The next step in this series of tests came Saturday against a more talented Georgetown team. The Irish, despite the fact they easily defeated the Lady Hoyas 92-61 three weeks

ago, knew they had a tough task ahead of them.

"Georgetown is a very athletic team. They're very quick, and they will get in your face and put pressure on you," said forward Beth Morgan.

The 24th ranked Irish did indeed get the job done. They defeated the Hoyas again, this time by an 81-63 margin. Their record now stands at 15-6 overall, 11-2 in the Big East.

Coming out of the gate, the Irish knew they had to go out there and take care of business, and they showed it. Midway through the first half, Notre Dame had held the Hoyas to a miniscule 6 points. Also, at one point in the first half, the Irish had built a 26 point lead. When the first twenty minutes had expired, Notre Dame had a

44-20 lead.

The second half was much of the same story. Although Georgetown was able to cut the Irish lead to 13 points on several occasions, they could never find a way to make a serious run and get back in the game. It seemed that every time they tried, Morgan would drive a nail (actually, a jump shot) right through the hearts of the Hoyas, killing their comeback attempts.

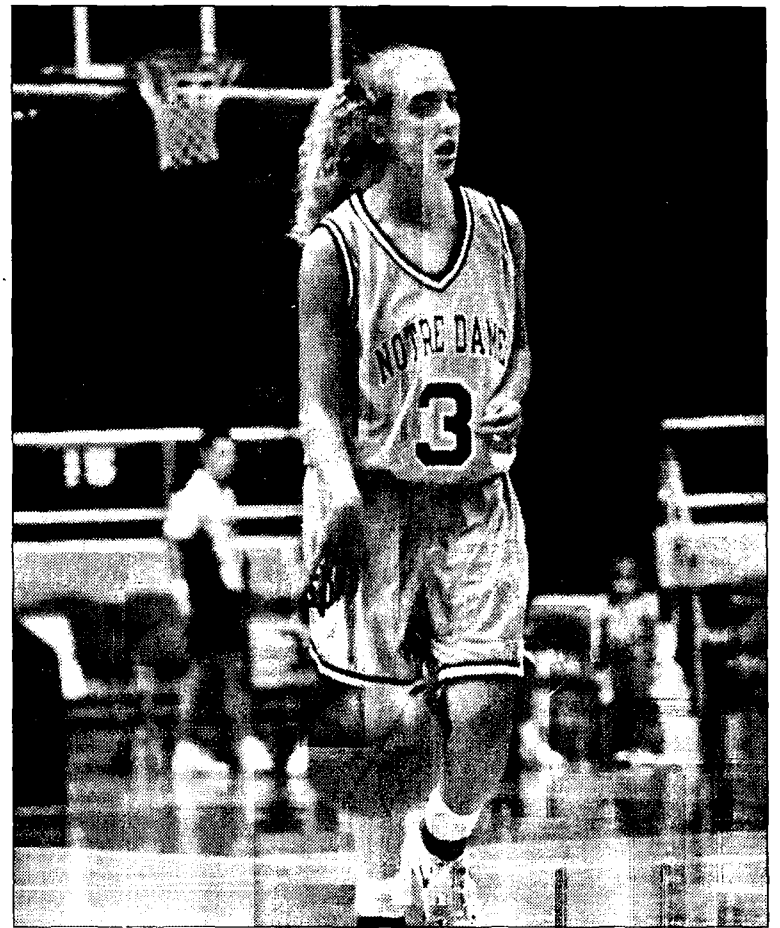
"Beth Morgan was a real key for us and came up with some big shots when we needed them," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw.

Morgan finished the game with 24 points and 11 rebounds, which gave her the second double double of her career. The Irish also had two other scorers in double figures. Center Katryna Gaither accounted for 21 points and 12 boards, while forward Carey Poor contributed 10 points and 9 boards. Mollie Peirick had six assists.

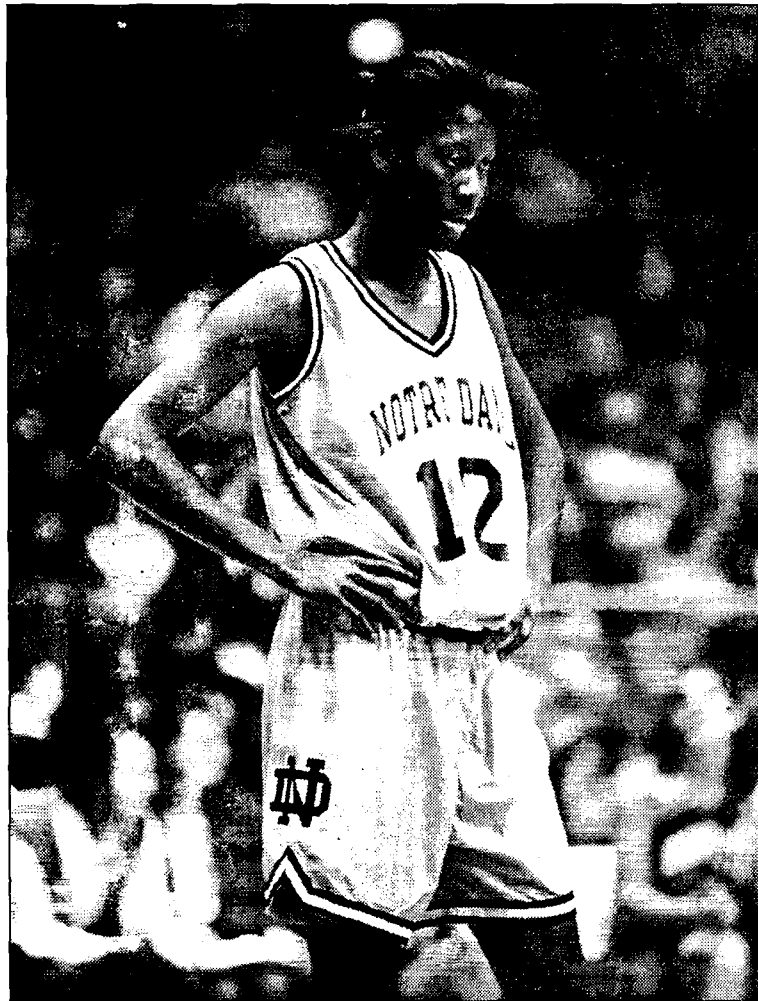
Despite this offensive prowess, the key to this Irish victory was defense. The Hoyas were only able to shoot 29.3% from the field, including only 20% from behind the three point line.

All these misses gave Georgetown the chance to follow their failed opportunities, but Notre Dame would not allow it. The Irish completed their defensive stands by grabbing everything that came off the rim. They finished with a 57-38 rebounding advantage.

Said coach McGraw, "We did a great job on the defensive boards tonight."



The Observer/Brandon Candura  
Mollie Peirick had six assists in Notre Dame's 81-63 win over Georgetown.



The Observer/Brandon Candura  
Katryna Gaither continued her solid play with another double-double.

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# Irish

continued from page 20

his stroke to hit three of four foul shots down the stretch.

The loss wasted a strong effort from Notre Dame's front line, as Garrity (26 points, 10 boards) combined with freshman Phil Hickey (13 points, six rebounds), who made his first college start, to neutralize Hamilton.

"Hickey's a good player, and he knows how to use his body," praised Hamilton. "Notre Dame has a lot of big kids who aren't too mobile, but they are very stable and tough to push out of the way."

The Irish established this inside presence early in the contest, taking the ball to the basket with more authority than in recent games.

Notre Dame was especially proficient at the end of the half, when stellar interior passing led to three dunks and three layups, trimming a nine point deficit to three.

Hickey was the catalyst, tallying four of his points and adding a look-away dish for an assist to Ryan Hoover.

"Phil, for his first start, played very well for us," said MacLeod. "He's big, strong, and can

score, so they have to contend with him in the post."

However, the Irish never received the help from the perimeter needed to complement the inside play.

Mired in one of his worst shooting slumps of the season, Hoover, despite scoring 15 points, never got untracked from behind the arc, connecting on only two of his ten three-point attempts.

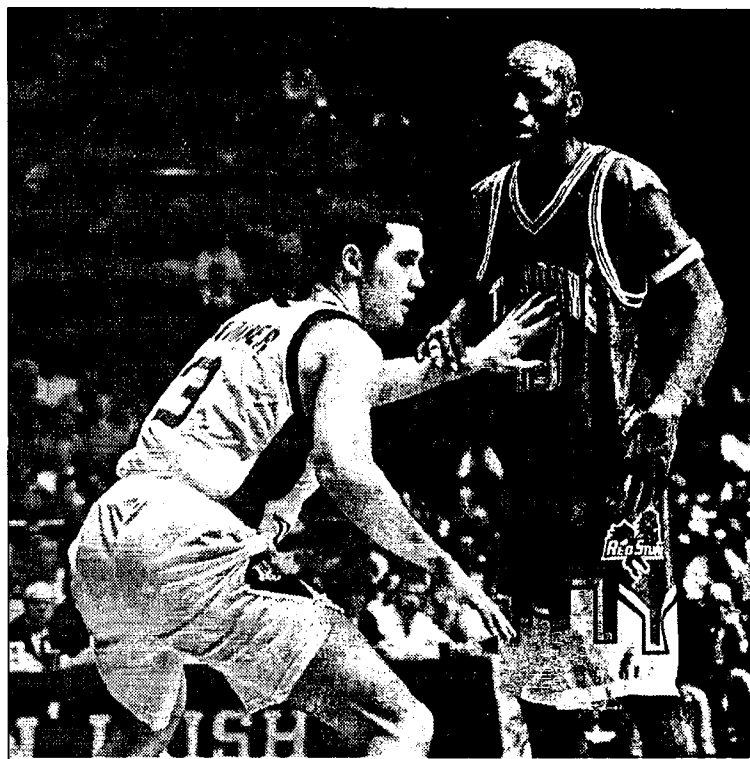
Without his shooting, Notre Dame's offense lost its cohesion in the second half.

"Aside from Hamilton, they had some matchup problems inside," explained Garrity. "But at times our offense became stagnant and people were standing around; that's when there was nothing happening."

St. John's looked even less orchestrated on the offensive end, but the difference was Brown, who bailed the Red Storm out numerous times in the second half with three-pointers as the shot clock wound down.

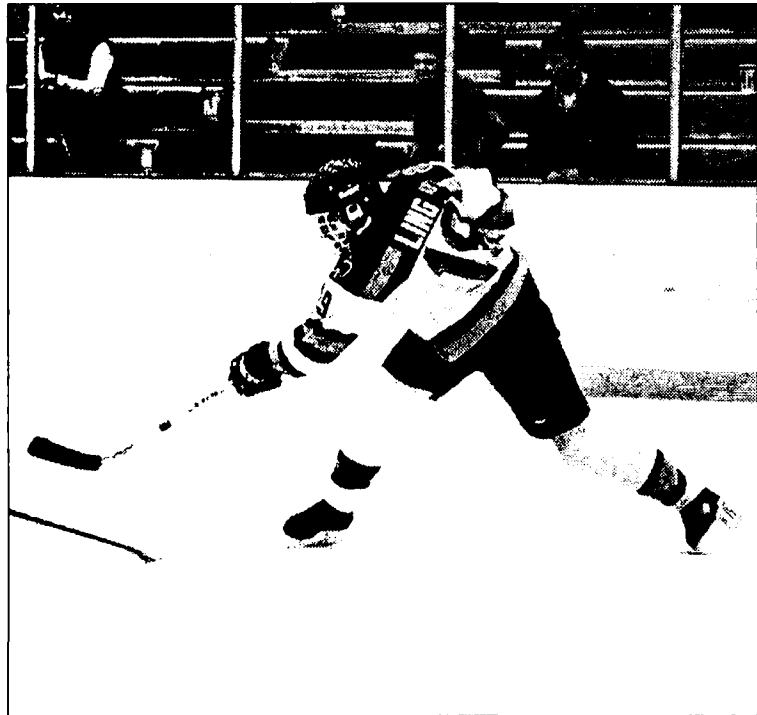
"We got ahead by three and had some momentum, but (Brown) hit some three-pointers that just killed us," said Garrity.

"I was very happy that we made the shots down the stretch," added St. John's coach Brian Mahoney. "That was a very good win, especially on the road."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Notre Dame forward Derek Manner attempts to guard the Red Storm's Felipe Lopez. Lopez held Irish marksman Ryan Hoover to 15 points.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Jamie Ling contributed to the Irish cause this weekend by scoring against both Michigan and Bowling Green.

# Hockey

continued from page 20

didn't get it."

The Irish more than played the Wolverines off their feet on Friday evening at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame goaltender Matt Eisler and the entire defensive unit held the explosive Michigan offense, who entered the game averaging nearly six goals per contest, in check for most of the evening. They limited the Wolverines to just two goals in the first two and a half periods.

However, the Notre Dame offense was all but nonexistent after defenseman Garry Gruber tied the game at one with 11:04 remaining in the first period. The Wolverines put the clamps on an anemic Irish attack and secured the 4-1 victory when leading goal scorers John

Madden and Jason Botterill found the back of the net later in the game.

"Their key players stepped up when they needed to, and that's the mark of a good team," said Poulin.

"Offensively, we created scoring chances but just didn't take advantage of them. If you're going to beat a good team, you have to capitalize on those type of opportunities."

Eager to break a six game losing streak to Bowling Green on Saturday, the Irish charged out of the gates in a hurry before a second consecutive sellout crowd of 2,667.

Notre Dame took a 1-0 lead on Jamie Morshead's seventh goal of the season. It came with 11:06 to remain in the first period.

After the Falcons tied the game at one, the Irish struck back just 12 seconds later when Chris Bales received a pass from right wing Tim Harberts and powered the puck past Bowling Green goaltender Mike Savard for his first goal of the year.

"It was good to see different guys contribute and step up at different points of the game," said team captain Brett Bruininks. "Tonight we didn't play with the same intensity and emotion for the first two periods."

"We had several people step up at different points, but we just didn't get it done in the

end."

The Falcons dominated the second period, reeling off a pair of unanswered goals to take a 3-2 lead early in the period. Eisler, who played perhaps his best weekend of the season, recorded a remarkable 32 saves on the night but couldn't make up for a lackluster offensive output.

The Irish, dormant for nearly 34 minutes, tied the game with 8:17 left in the game when senior center Jamie Ling notched his team leading 12th goal of the campaign off an assist from sophomore left wing Steve Noble.

Notre Dame had their chances in the final minutes of regulation and in the early going of overtime, but true to their nature, they were unable to capitalize.

Bowling Green, on the other hand, seized their chance and the victory when center Curtis Fry slapped the puck past Eisler with 51 seconds remaining in the extra period.

And for the umpteenth time this season, the Irish found their window of opportunity slammed in their face.

"The effort was good for the most part, but it didn't show in the results," said Poulin. "This was a weekend where we needed points to help our playoff outlook, and unfortunately, we didn't get them."

Indeed, it's beginning to sound like a broken record.

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**FEBRUARY 12**

**Classes will now be held in the CSC on Mondays**



■ MEN'S TENNIS

# Irish face biggest test yet in LSU

By JOE CAVATO  
Sports Writer

This afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Notre Dame men's tennis team will discover if they are one of the elite teams in college tennis. The 16th ranked Irish will face their toughest foe of the season in the 10th ranked Louisiana State Tigers.

The Irish have already been tested twice this year and have come out on top in both occasions. Both the then-no. 23 Golden Gophers from Minnesota and Boise State visited Eck Tennis Pavilion and were handed defeats, 5-2 and 4-3, respectively.

Senior captain Mike Sprouse and sophomore Jakup Pietrowski have paved the way for the team's success. Sprouse and Pietrowski are both undefeated in the top two singles positions. Junior Ryan Simme, who was at no. 1 last year and no. 3 this year, continues to improve after his foot surgery in October.

Freshman Brian Patterson and seniors John J. O'Brien and Jason Pun have filled out the rest of the lineup with a lot of heart, effort and talent. The most losses any of these players has is one and they have stepped up in the big matches. This has created a very deep Irish squad with high caliber play from top to bottom of the lineup.

O'Brien, who plays for the Puerto Rican Davis Cup team and was participating in a match in Bogota, has missed practice this week. He is anticipated to be in action this afternoon.

LSU has been a team that the Irish have not been able to figure out in the past. Last season LSU defeated the Irish in convincing fashion and they have everyone back.

"They beat us pretty bad last year and they are the same team," Sprouse commented. "But, I think that we are a much better team than we were last year."

Jose Bragga, an All-American

and pre-season top ten player, leads the Tiger's attack. Gus Fernandez, who also spends some time in the no. 2 slot, was victorious over both Sprouse and John J. O'Brien last season.

Another thorn in the Irish's side has been Ryan Ideta, who is undefeated against the Irish. Last season he battled Sprouse and defeated him twice. The Tigers don't drop off past the top three singles positions. Zak Blanchard is in the same class of players as his teammates playing in front of him.

"LSU is probably the most emotional team we play," coach Bobby Bayliss commented. "They are definitely a national presence and will be a threat for the title this year."

"They play with a lot of fire and enthusiasm which can be attributed to their coach Jerry Simmons. He is one of the better college coaches."

One of the biggest advantages for the Irish is that the match will be at home with a roof over their heads. LSU usually plays in the heat, which fits their slow pace and their strong ground stroke game, while the Irish have played most of their matches indoors and prefer a quicker tempo.

The most important aspect of the match, however, will be the confidence of the team, which has been at a high level with their quick 4-0 start.

"We have to go out and believe in ourselves," Sprouse explains. "Having confidence

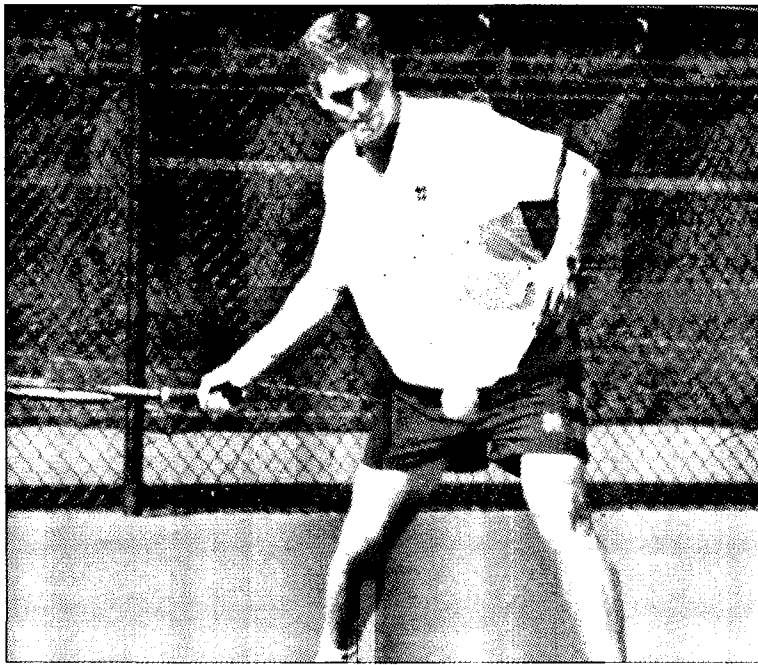


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame sports information  
Freshman Brian Patterson's efforts thus far is a big reason why Notre

Dame is ranked 16th in the nation, and being relaxed are probably the two most important things for us."

"The key is how aggressively we can play and still be in control," Bayliss observed. "We cannot let them control the tempo of the match. If they do, then we will probably be in for a long day."

With a win the Irish could creep closer to the top ten. The Tigers provide a great opportunity to do this.

"We will definitely find out where we are after this match," voiced Bayliss. "We have been tested twice, and have come out pretty well."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

**Jazz Dance:** A Jazz Dance class will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 7:45 in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. You must register in advance in the RecSports office and the fee is \$30. For more information, call 1-6100. Open to all ND students.

**Mountain Biking Club:** Meeting Feb. 8, 7 p.m. in LaFortune. All levels welcome. Contact Patrick van den Broeke with questions 236-7266.

**Sailing Club Meeting:** Sailing Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m. in 120 Hayes Healey. General Meeting for anyone interested. Any questions, call Melanie Schroeder at 4-2147.

## Six

continued from page 20

SMC turnovers within the final minutes of the game, coming back from a five-point deficit to win by ten.

"Albion really turned it on at the end," said Howells. "Any risk they took turned out in their favor."

With six games remaining on their schedule, SMC heads into the next two weeks facing stiff competition, including power-

house Calvin College at home Tue., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Known for aggressive play and outstanding recruiting, Calvin, number 21 in the country, is another a tough game for the Belles, said Limb.

However, Saint Mary's hopes the home court advantage will help them close the chasm between their wins and losses.

"We have to get off of this number six," Howells said. "We will. When we do, the other wins will come easier. Right now we just have to focus on the small picture."

## The Club Column

Monday, February 12, 1996

**Attention All Clubs:** This space is for you! Turn in applications to reserve a portion of this advertising space at the Club Coordination Council Thursday before the ad runs.

**Club Council Needs You!** Club Council always needs volunteers. Come help us determine where your money should go. Stop by and see what we are all about.

**Attention Ballroom Dancers:** Starting today classes will be held in the CSC on Mondays.

*This service is provided for you by the Club Coordination Council.  
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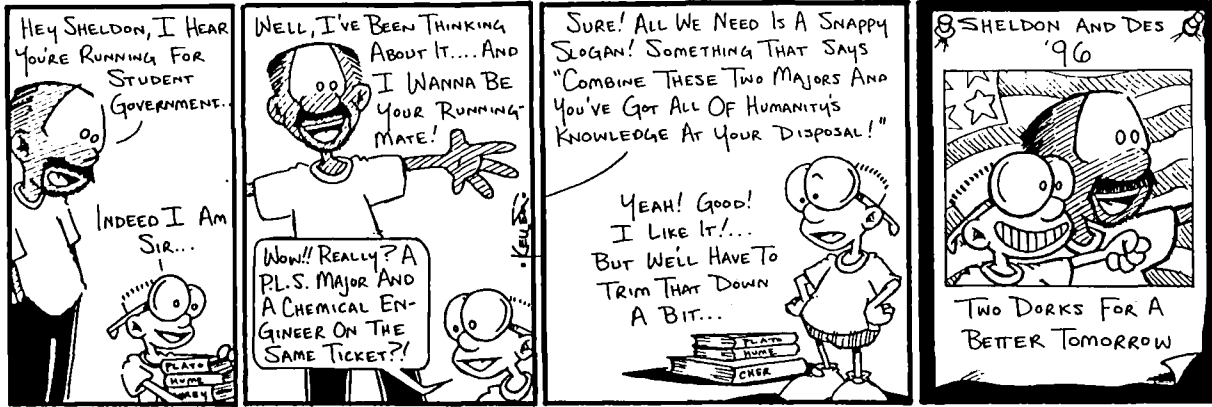
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FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

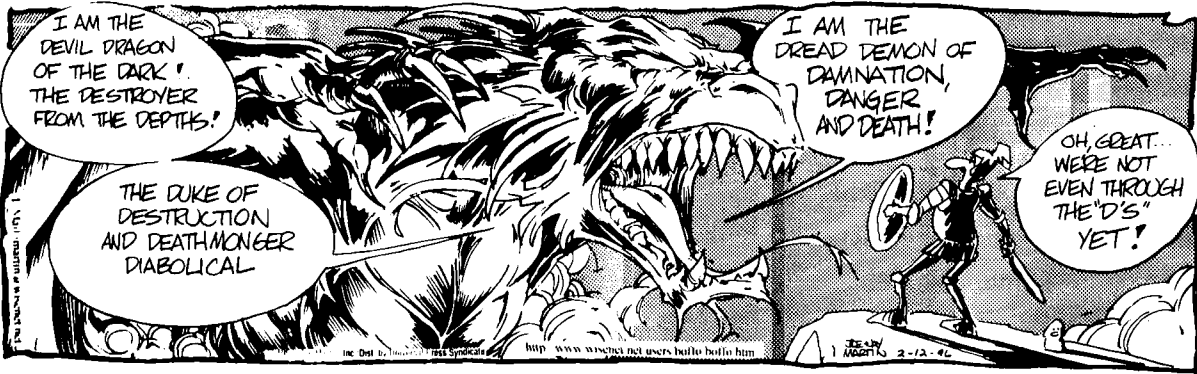
YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



MISTER BOFFO

JOE MARTIN



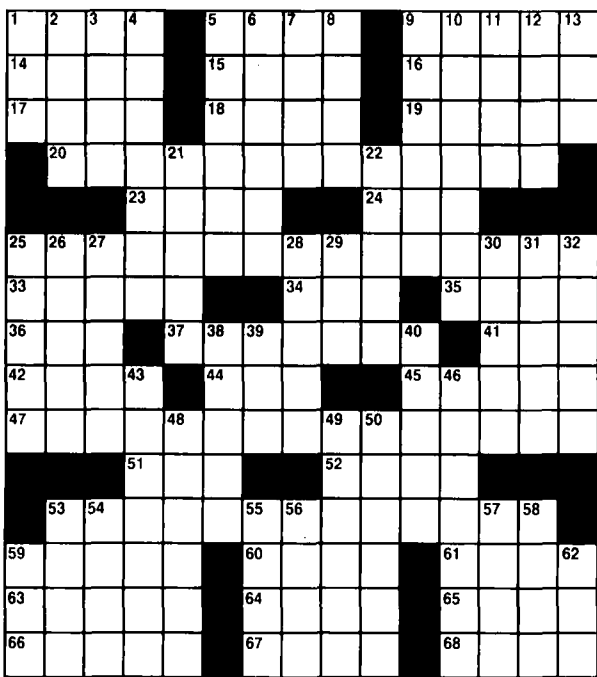
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SCOTT ADAMS



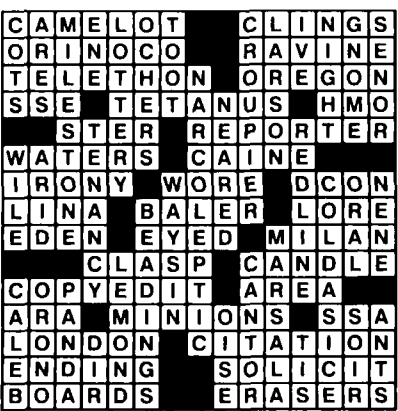
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beginning
  - 5 Served perfectly, in tennis
  - 9 "Can't take"
  - 14 Supermarket section
  - 15 Sub (secretly)
  - 16 Apply thoroughly, as lotion
  - 17 Monopoly corner square
  - 18 Sudden rush of air
  - 19 Lasses
  - 20 "JFK" co-star
  - 23 Race driver Yarborough
  - 24 "It must be him — shall die"
  - 25 "Spoon River Anthology" poet
  - 33 Service club members
  - 34 Put on, as clothes
  - 35 Burn soother
  - 36 Summer clock setting: Abbr.
  - 37 Most arduous
  - 41 Burger cover
  - 42 Audio feedback problem
  - 44 Architect I. M.
  - 45 Orchestra members
  - 47 "The Cowboys" actor, 1972
  - 51 Farming: Abbr.
  - 52 Communist Karl
  - 53 "Great Balls of Fire" singer
  - 59 Couric of "Today"
  - 60 Blunders
  - 61 "The Wizard"
  - 63 Cowgirl Dale
  - 64 Daft
  - 65 "What's to become —?" (words of despair)
  - 66 Soirees
  - 67 Flower stalk
  - 68 Used Miss Clairol
- DOWN**
- 1 Modifying word: Abbr.
  - 2 Stool or stoop
  - 3 Hodgepodge
  - 4 Where a movie reel is stored
  - 5 Historic county of Scotland
  - 6 Grand — Dam
  - 7 Existence: Lat.
  - 8 Biblical fruit
  - 9 Knights' clothes
  - 10 Spanish girl of old song
  - 11 Award for "Prelude to a Kiss"
  - 12 Tykes
  - 13 Nav. rank
  - 21 Swamp
  - 22 Blondell and Baez
  - 25 Tribal V.I.P.
  - 26 70's dance place
  - 27 Ancient Teutons
  - 28 Aviator Rickenbacker
  - 29 A Stogie
  - 30 Middle of a sleeve
  - 31 Where Jeanne d'Arc died
  - 32 Taste or feel
  - 38 Mimicry
  - 39 Electrical unit
  - 40 Yankee manager Joe
  - 43 Sweet potato
  - 46 Material for engraver's blocks
  - 48 Evil woman
  - 49 Come from the shadows
  - 50 Fir tree
  - 53 Coffee, slangily
  - 54 And others: Abbr.
  - 55 Table supports
  - 56 Part of Q.E.D.
  - 57 Uncertain
  - 58 Between all and none
  - 59 Beer container
  - 62 Last letter, in London



Puzzle by Albert J. Klaus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

**Toastmasters International** will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the LeMans Board Room. Guest speakers will be giving advice on how to interview. Come and hear how a '95 Saint Mary's alumna got her dream job.

**"Minorities in Academia,"** a presentation by Dr. Arnold L. Mitchen, Executive Director, N.C.E.O.A. of Washington, D.C. will be given on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the C.C.E. Auditorium. The lecture will be sponsored by the Candax McNair Program. Interested faculty and students are invited. Refreshments will be served in the adjacent lounge at 8 p.m.

**Self Assessment: The Key to Successful Career Decisions** is a three-session workshop for students beginning the career search process. Sessions will be held on Feb. 14, 21, 28, from 4 to 5:30 in the Career and Placement Services Conference Room. Students are encouraged to attend all three sessions and must register by Feb. 13 by calling 631-5200. Presented by Judy Goebel, Career and Placement Services and Dominic Vachon, University Counseling Service.

Menu

Notre Dame

North  
Spaghettini Puttanesca  
Cod in Salsa  
Polish Sausage Sandwich

South  
Garden Quiche  
Baked Cod Jardiniere  
Italian Blend Vegetables

Saint Mary's

Swedish Meatballs  
Grilled Fish Steaks  
Veggie Taco in a Hat

Class Office and Student Senators Election Schedule



Thurs., 2/15  
Informational Meeting  
4:00 pm. Montgomery Theatre  
Mon., 2/19  
Petitions Due  
3:00 pm. Student Government Office

Tues., 2/20  
Campaigning Begins  
12:00 am (midnight)  
Sun., 2/25  
Campaigning Ends  
12:00 am (midnight)

Mon., 2/26  
General Election  
Mon., 2/26  
Campaigning Begins for Run-Off (if needed)  
12:00 am (midnight)

Tues., 2/27  
Campaigning  
Ends for Run-Off  
Wed., 2/28  
Run-Off Election



## Unusual Suspect

*Reserve guard lights it up from outside as St. John's knocks off Notre Dame*

By **TIM SEYMOUR**  
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame had an answer for Zendon Hamilton. The person it could not counter was Derrick Brown.

St. John's reserve point guard came off the bench to pour in 19 points, including five back-breaking three-pointers, as the Red Storm (9-11, 3-9) came from behind to oust Notre Dame (7-13, 2-10) on its home floor, 74-66.

Brown's outside presence was complemented by the indomitable Hamilton, who twisted and turned his way through the Irish defense to the tune of 28 points.

Their output was enough to overwhelm a cold-shooting Irish team that, after fighting back from a 33-30 halftime

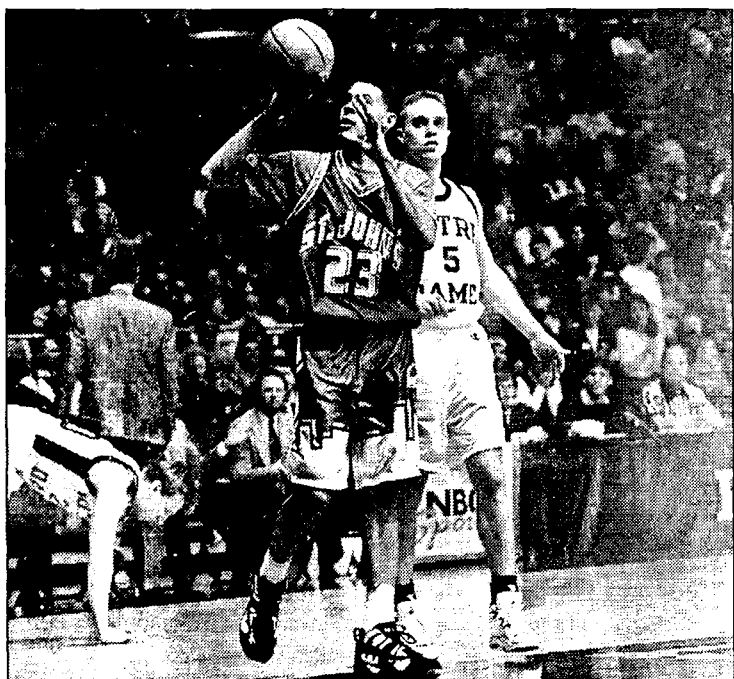
deficit to take a four point lead with ten minutes to play, could never deliver the knockout punch.

"We've done that a lot this year - battled and battled and battled and just couldn't finish," said Notre Dame coach John MacLeod.

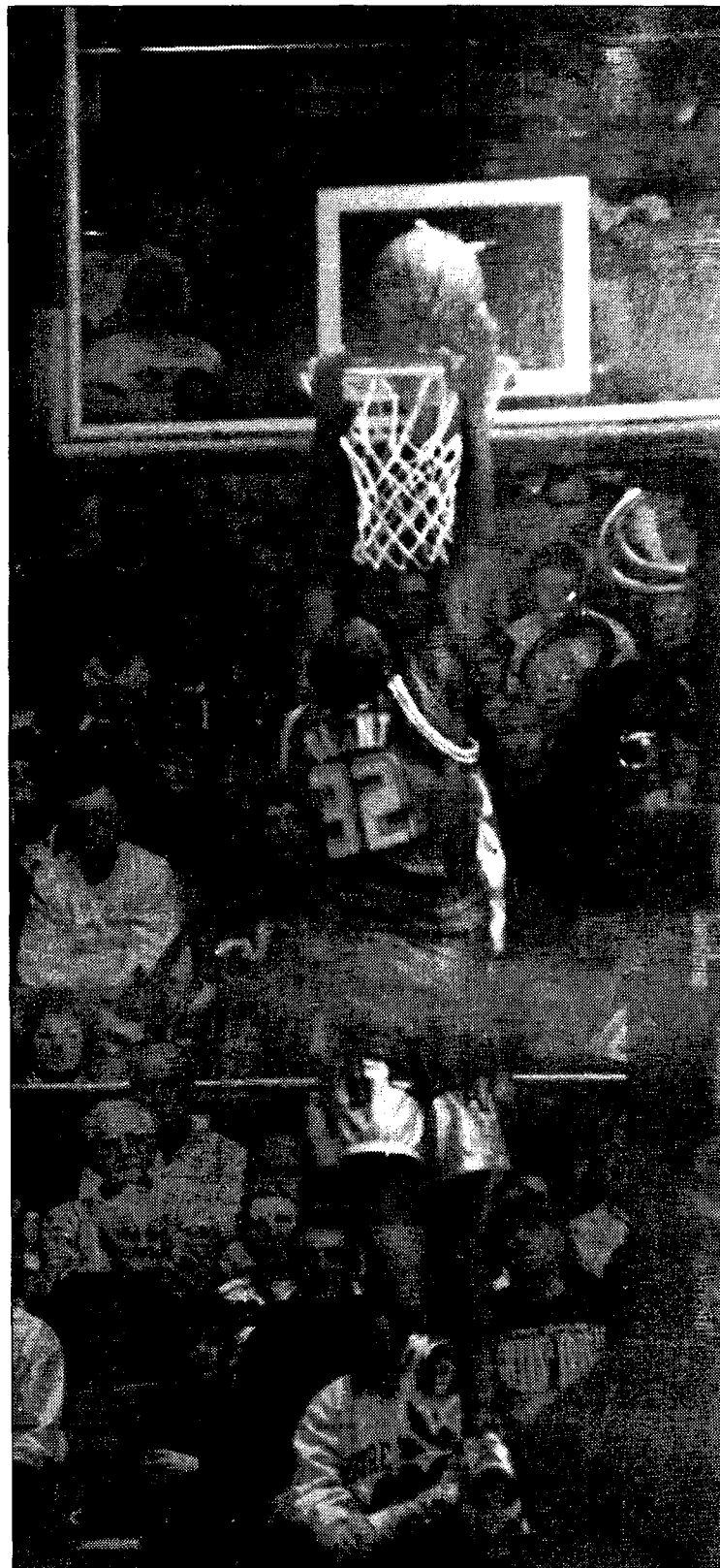
The Irish had an opportunity to provide a dramatic finish to this game after closing to within three on Pat Garrity's three-pointer with 50 seconds left.

Following Brown's two missed free throws seconds later, Notre Dame had the ball and a chance to heighten the suspense, but a barrage of errant three-pointers and Derrick Manner's missed layup sealed the victory for the Red Storm as Brown regained

see IRISH / page17



The Red Storm got a victory from unlikely sources. Reserve guard Derrick Brown (above, left) poured in 19 points, while forward Tyrone Grant (above, right) dunks emphatically in the second half.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

### ■ SMC BASKETBALL

## Stuck on six: Saint Mary's losing streak continues

By **STEPHANIE BUEK**  
Sports Writer

Six: An ostensibly unassuming number, it remains a significant digit for the Saint Mary's College basketball team.

Attempting to break a losing streak that has arrested their record at six wins for four consecutive contests, the Belles dropped their eleventh game Saturday at Albion, 65-75.

With defeats multiplying faster than victories, the team's frustrations culminated after Thursday's loss to IUSB. According to senior center Barbara Howells, a team meeting before the game against Albion re-established the Belles' priorities.

"We had a really good talk," said Howells "We had more confidence in ourselves. Coach (Marvin Wood) had more confidence in us, and we actually saw that (Saturday) night."

Sophomore Julie McGill said that, with such restored confidence, SMC improved its passing game and executed its offense more efficiently.

Specifically, according to senior guard Michelle Limb, freshman forward Sheila Sandine ignited the Belles' offense, contributing 25 points.

"Sheila just played great tonight. I knew if I passed her the ball, it was going in," said Limb.

Coach Wood agreed, "It was by far (Sandine's) best game. We had 31 points at the half, and she had 18."

Though the Belles led throughout the game, they could not finish in the second half. Albion capitalized on

see SIX / page 18

### ■ HOCKEY

## Irish lose despite strong efforts

By **MIKE DAY**  
Sports Writer

They're past the point of moral victories.

Giving a good effort in defeat is just not worthy of writing home about any more. Making a talented opponent work for a win no longer makes the earth shake.

For, they have been there and done that.

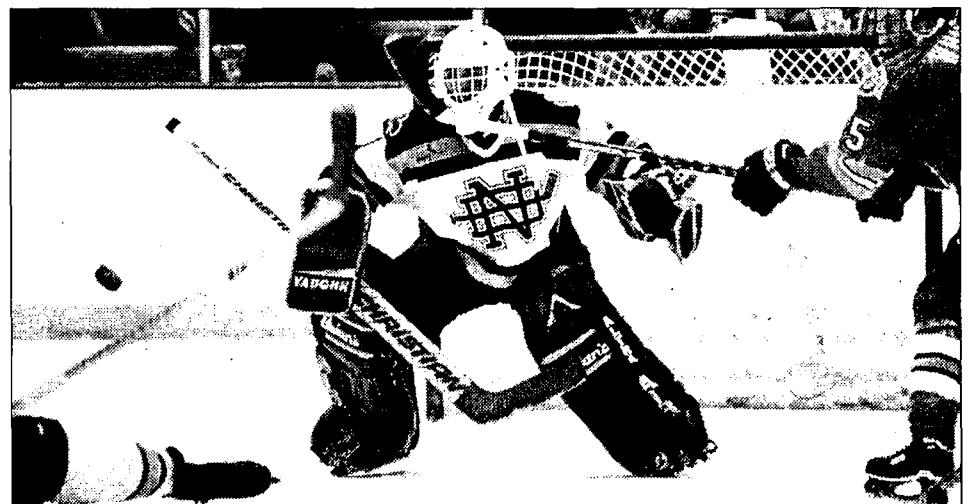
The Notre Dame hockey team, in desperate need of a victory to keep their faint CCHA playoff hopes alive, played

admirably this weekend in defeat, but that's exactly what it was: defeat. Second place Michigan plodded to a 4-1 victory over the Irish on Friday before Bowling Green came from behind to win a 4-3 thriller in overtime on Saturday.

"We put ourselves in a position to win both nights, but we just had too many breakdowns that were difficult to overcome," said Irish coach Dave Poulin.

"In the long term, we can draw positives from this weekend... but in the short term, we needed a victory, and we

see HOCKEY / page17



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Goaltender Matt Eisler put up a valiant effort against Michigan, only to come up short.

# SPORTS at a GLANCE

**Men's Tennis**  
vs. LSU, February 12, 7 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. Pitt, February 13, 7:30 p.m.

**Hockey**  
at Western Michigan, Feb. 13, 7 p.m.

**Women's Tennis**  
vs. Tennessee, Feb. 15, 7 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
vs. Villanova, February 14, 7 p.m.

**SMC Basketball**  
vs. Calvin College, February 13, 7 p.m.

# Inside

■ **Men's tennis to face off against LSU**  
see page 18

■ **Women's basketball rolls over Hoyas**  
see page 16

■ **Kingsbury-less Iowa buries Indiana**  
see page 15