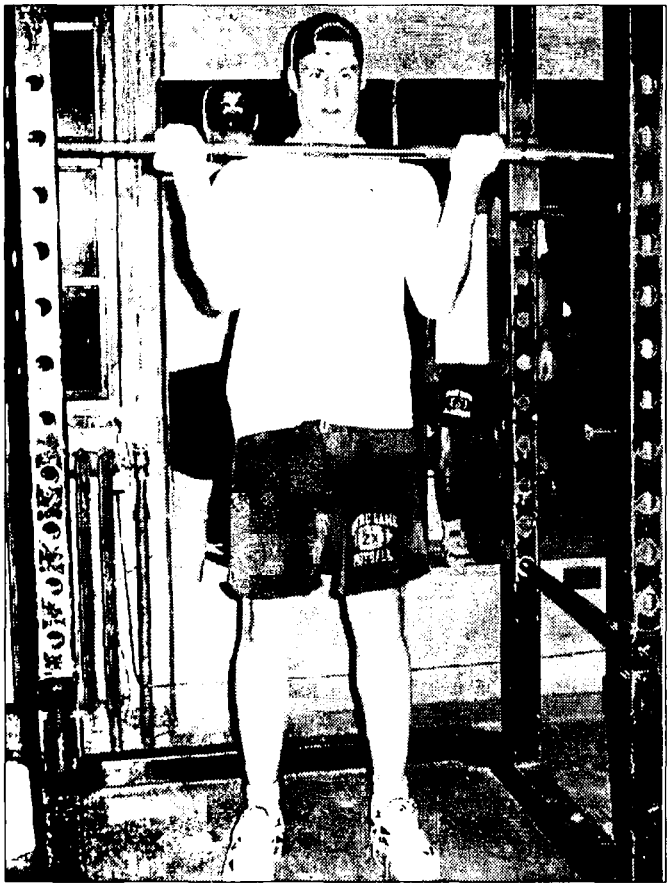


THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 21, 1996 • Vol. XXVII No. 94

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Pump it up!

Kevin Sanger takes a study break to do some reps at the Rock.

The Observer/Katie Kroener

Government to visit ND fair

Career Day hosts federal, state agencies

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

Have you ever wanted to work for the FBI? The U.S. House of Representatives? The U.S. Secret Service?

Representatives from these and 27 other federal, state, and local government agencies will be present at a Government Career Day on Thursday at the Center for Continuing Education from 12-4 p.m.

The Career Day, held only every other year, is sponsored by Career and Placement Services and brings representatives to campus to offer career, internship and special program information.

"We have 60 representatives

coming from 30 agencies to share different opportunities for careers and how to go about getting jobs. They are agreeing to act as resource people for the students," said Judy Goebel, career counselor for Career and Placement Services.

Although the event offers opportunities in government careers alone, it is open to students at all levels and in all majors.

"Agencies are looking for people with a variety of backgrounds, not just for government and liberal arts majors. Agencies also need people with technical, business, and science backgrounds," Goebel said. "Bilingual skills are considered a plus by some agencies. Others may stress strong skills in investigative, written/verbal communication, or quantitative areas."

According to Goebel, it is important that students from all levels participate in the Career Day because it does not take place every year; this opportunity will not be available next year.

Although the University would like it to, the Career Day does not take place annually because

the agency representatives are not available often.

"It's hard to get them here. Because the government is in a downsizing mode, the agencies do not always have the budget to come," Goebel said.

Students from all levels can also benefit because many of the agencies are also offering summer internships and special programs in addition to the career opportunities.

Many of the deadlines for these have already passed, according to Goebel, so it is too late for seniors to take advantage of them. However, other students can benefit by applying for the internships next year.

The Government Career Day is just one of the many events that Career and Placement Services offers for students. Other events have included Science Placement Night, Arts and Letters Placement Night and Engineering Placement Night.

According to Goebel, while the University offers these opportunities, it is up to the student to take advantage of them. "We don't track students who come to the fair. It's up to the student how they approach this," she said.



Goebel

SMC: What's in a grade?

Students, faculty discuss importance of college GPA

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

The end of December was a tense time for many students, as they waited by the mailbox for that confidential envelope with the Saint Mary's return address.

Semester grade reports.

Last night, students and faculty discussed the importance attached to grades in a forum entitled "Grade Expectations," sponsored by the leadership development committee.

The relationship between success and grades, the importance of the GPA after graduation and balancing extracurricular activities with academics were the three major topics discussed.

Linda Timm, vice president of Student Affairs, summed up the discussion best as she stated students must maintain "balance and perspective"

with respect to grades.

"Focusing only on grades can affect achievement. Students need to put things in perspective," said Susan Vanek, freshman academic counselor. "Grades are the means to an end, not the end. They shouldn't interfere with your education."

Career counselors stress a growing trend in leadership skills being the prime quality for which employers search.

"Grades are an important part of it, but the main thing they [potential employers] are looking for is leadership skills," said Christine Derwent, coordinator of career services.

Along with concern about transcripts being viewed by employers, students also cite financial aid as a prime worry with grade standards, according to Financial Aid Director Mary Nucciarone.

"There's a misconception that students think that all financial aid is contingent upon grades," Nucciarone said. "The majority of assistance is based on financial aid. Higher GPA's are

see GRADES / page 4

Obenga defines harmony

By DEREK BETCHER
News Writer

As part of an ongoing celebration of Black History Month, Dr. Theophile Obenga, a native of Brazzaville, Congo spoke yesterday about African philosophy. A professor in the Department of African-American studies at Temple University, Obenga offered insight on the fundamental idea of Maat, a concept lying at the root of African thought and culture.

"Every civilization has a key word and concept. For Eastern cultures, it is yin and yang, for the Greeks it was logos, and for Africans, it is Maat," Obenga began.

"If you don't know Maat, you don't know ancient civilizations," Obenga later said.

"Maat is an ancient Egyptian word meaning harmony, balance, order, justice and much more. It is symbolized by a feather, or by the icon of a woman, a goddess," Obenga said.

Using comparisons to its Western counterpart, Obenga illustrated the



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Dr. Theophile Obenga delivered a discourse on Maat and African Philosophy yesterday in Montgomery Theatre.

see OBENGA / page 6

ND students boast youth program in nation's capital

By J.P. COONEY
News Writer

Not often does a Notre Dame student get to address a room packed with 500 people from 171 colleges across the country, including two U.S. senators and four U.S. Congressmen. But that is exactly what St. Edward's Hall senior Isaac Duncan and Farley Hall junior Krista Zimmerman did this past weekend when they traveled to the nation's capital



Roemer

to speak about their experiences in the NCAA's National Youth Sports Program.

Sponsored by the NCAA, NYSP is a five-week program educating and encouraging community children between the ages of ten and 16. Approximately 300 children from the South Bend and Mishawaka area participated in the camp which utilized University athletic and classroom facilities, computers and other educational technology. Notre Dame has participated in the 28-year old program for the past five years.

"This is a great opportunity for the kids in this community," said Jim Roemer, University di-

rector of Community Relations, who oversees NYSP at Notre Dame. "If it weren't for this program these kids would be out on the street during the hot month of July being exposed to several bad temptations without any supervision. That is where all the problems with drugs and violence originate."

This past summer, 17 Notre Dame students, including Duncan and Zimmerman, participated in the program as camp coordinators. They received \$1200 in college tuition credit and free room and board for the duration of the program. They participated in directed readings and wrote a research paper to receive college credit,

while living on the campus of Notre Dame, the only university which incorporates the residential and course credit aspects into the program.

"To my knowledge, this is a unique partnership," said Edward Thiebe, the director of NCAA youth programs and head of NYSP throughout the nation. "Notre Dame has devoted considerable resources toward this component of the program."

"It was a valuable experience," said Duncan, who is planning a career in secondary education. "I was responsible for 20 kids this summer, and it forced me to take charge. Most of the kids I dealt with were on

their way into high school, giving me a picture of what they were dealing with before they got there."

Zimmerman, who is planning a career in mathematics education, agreed with Duncan. "It was really valuable job training but it was also a rewarding experience," she said. "Earlier this year I was in a car over on the northeast side of town, and a little girl from camp came up and knocked on my window. Experiences like that made me realize how rewarding NYSP is."

Duncan and Zimmerman offered presentations on the

see NYSP / page 4

■ **INSIDE COLUMN**

Random acts of violence

Walking the streets of central London... alone... at night... If this sounds like a scene from a horror movie, that could not be further from the truth. This was, in fact, a situation in which many ND London Program students felt quite comfortable in a city which seemed tame compared to the downtown area in any American city.



Liz Foran
Associate News Editor

The emphasis in the preceding paragraph is on the past tense. For this spring's group of 80 Notre Dame students, that feeling of security will be a memory. While threat of physical violence on the street is still decreased compared to America, the worries of random explosions will haunt these students while they do routine activities. Daily rituals like getting to class, attending theater performances, visiting points of interest or just going out to a pub with friends become potentially dangerous situations, and the fear is now very real.

The Covent Garden, Leicester Square, Piccadilly Circus area is where most of the entertainment centers in downtown London. The area is home to some of the best clubs, bars and pubs, not to mention the countless memories of past and present Londers.

Now it is also the site of the most recent bombing by IRA terrorists. Although London police said they believe the bus was not the intended target of the explosion, the question of why the bomb was being carried in the entertainment center of the city can only lead to sinister speculations. Families returning from a Sunday show, teenagers enjoying an evening of dancing, the never-ending stream of tourists making finishing a weekend of sightseeing... were these the targets of this pointless violence?

A bomb was deactivated by the London police found near Shaftsbury Avenue, in the near the same entertainment area the bus explosion was located in. Located in a phone booth on Charing Cross Road, near the busiest shopping district in London, this bomb indiscriminately could have taken the life of anyone who happened to be passing by.

Another bomb which exploded in a truck in the Docklands business district area was the same area a Notre Dame London program tour passed through last semester.

Spending a semester abroad has its risks. The benefits received far outweigh the potential discomfort or danger. Usually.

Violence is never rational, but there are at least steps that can be taken to protect yourself. But the IRA bombings in London are random and unavoidable. They are in the centers of entertainment, culture, even in the public transportation system. Nothing can be done to protect yourself; thinking ahead won't help.

Among the many consequences of the IRA's bombing is the prevention of students from experiencing new places and learning about cultures other than their own. Or at least experiencing them without fear.

Unfortunately for this year's London Program, those 80 people will be forced to experience the constant threat of random violence that last semester's group was lucky enough to avoid. These incidents may influence some students' decisions about whether or not to study abroad at all. But the resolve to broaden horizons and gain life altering experiences will hopefully allow people to overcome their fear and still have the best four months of their lives.

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

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■ **WORLD AT A GLANCE**

South Korea, Japan declare economic zones, duck dispute

SEOUL, South Korea Japan and South Korea staked competing claims to waters around their shores Tuesday, but avoided — at least for now — further friction over disputed islets that fall within those waters.

Acting hours apart, the two governments declared exclusive rights to the natural resources in the sea that lies between them, without mentioning the practically uninhabited islets, called Tok-do by the Koreans and Takeshima by the Japanese.

Their actions appeared to be a coordinated attempt to close a diplomatic breach caused by their conflicting claims to tiny outcroppings of volcanic rock halfway between the two nations in the Sea of Japan, which Koreans call the East Sea.

Aside from a small South Korean military force, the islets about 150 miles offshore of each country are inhabited by a solitary South Korean fisherman. But the surrounding waters are rich in marine life and the seabed is thought to contain vast mineral deposits.

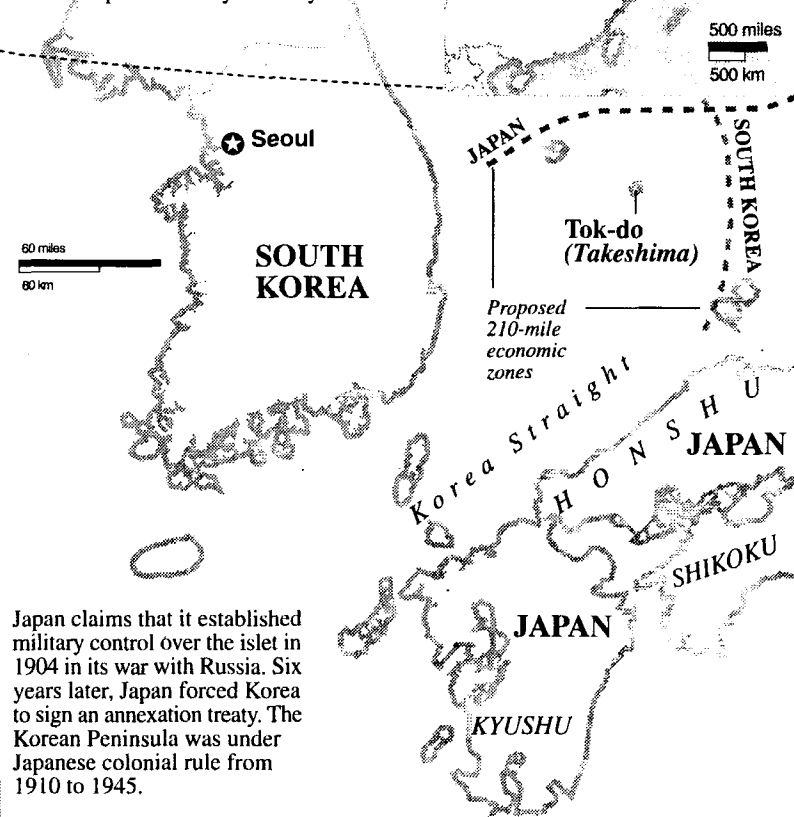
While their official announcements avoided mention of the islets, spokesmen for both governments said ownership of the clusters of rock would be subject to further negotiations, and neither gave up its claim.

The two countries have argued sharply in the past week over ownership of the islets, creating a frenzied outpouring of anti-Japanese feeling in South Korea. The Japanese have reacted more calmly.

The conflict has simmered for nearly a century, and reignited recently after both countries announced their intention to declare exclusive economic zones under the 1994 U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea.

Island in dispute

Tension between South Korea and Japan has risen sharply in the past week after Japan renewed its claim to a volcanic islet called Tok-do in Korean and Takeshima in Japanese which has been in dispute for nearly a century.



Japan claims that it established military control over the islet in 1904 in its war with Russia. Six years later, Japan forced Korea to sign an annexation treaty. The Korean Peninsula was under Japanese colonial rule from 1910 to 1945.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Dole leads fundraising race

WASHINGTON

Despite a tightening Republican presidential race, Sen. Bob Dole continues to be the fund-raising leader, with another \$1.79 million added to his war chest in January. Campaign reports filed Tuesday with the Federal Election Commission show Dole raised twice as much as commentator Pat Buchanan and about four times as much as former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander last month. Dole began February with a comfortable \$4.8 million in the bank. In comparison, Buchanan reported raising \$893,209 from individuals in January, and finished the month with just \$101,192 in cash on hand. Alexander raised just \$437,000 and finished with about \$425,000 in the bank.



Singer arrested for stage violence

LONDON

Police arrested a rock singer at the British music industry's Brit Awards after he allegedly attacked three children performing with Michael Jackson. BBC Radio identified the man detained Monday night as Jarvis Cocker, a member of the British pop group Pulp. "Jarvis did not assault anyone," said his spokesman, Scott Piering. Scotland Yard said one 11-year-old boy was punched, another got a cut on the ear and a 12-year-old was thrown to the stage. Cocker was released on bail this morning. The incident occurred during Jackson's performance, but not within range of television cameras. The award show is to be broadcast in Britain tonight.

Woman takes the cake in sprint

LIBERAL, Kan.

Frying pan in hand, Christina Wilbers sprinted 415 yards in 60.33 seconds to win the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake race over 14 competitors here and eight in a town in England. The 24-year-old middle school teacher might have finished the course in a faster time if she had not slowed down twice, explaining later that she didn't see the finish line. The ladies of Liberal are now tied 23-23 in their friendly competition with Shrove Tuesday racers in Olney, England. Earlier in the day, Dawn Gallyot dashed from The Bull pub in Olney's market square to the ancient Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in 73 seconds. Mrs. Gallyot, a 38-year-old school administrator, wore a traditional head scarf and apron but opted for modern running shoes. She said she was "ecstatic." Liberal joined in friendly rivalry with Olney in 1950, after seeing a picture of the Olney race in Time magazine.

Marijuana kills thought process

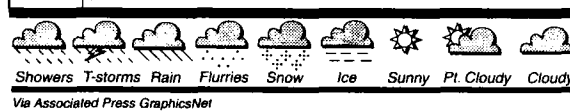
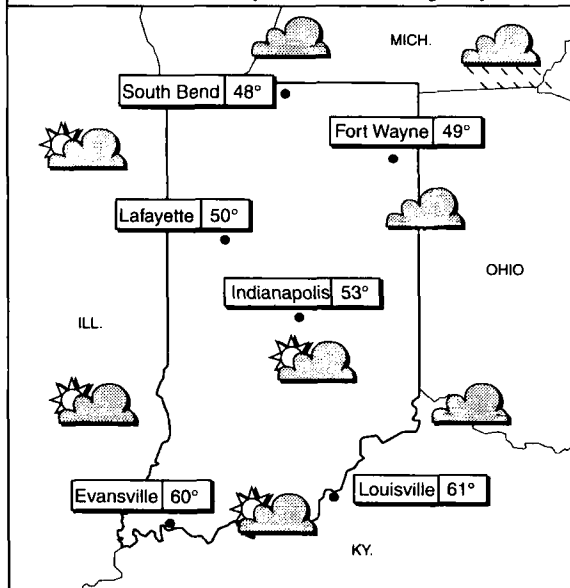
CHICAGO

People who smoke marijuana heavily — at least two out of every three days — may have trouble paying attention and performing simple tasks even a day after going without the drug, a study found. Researchers compared 65 college students who smoked at least 22 days a month with 64 similar students who smoked nine days a month at most. A day after going without the drug, the heavy marijuana users performed significantly worse on tasks that involved sustaining and shifting attention. The ability to remember things newly learned did not differ significantly between the groups, the researchers reported in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

■ **INDIANA WEATHER**

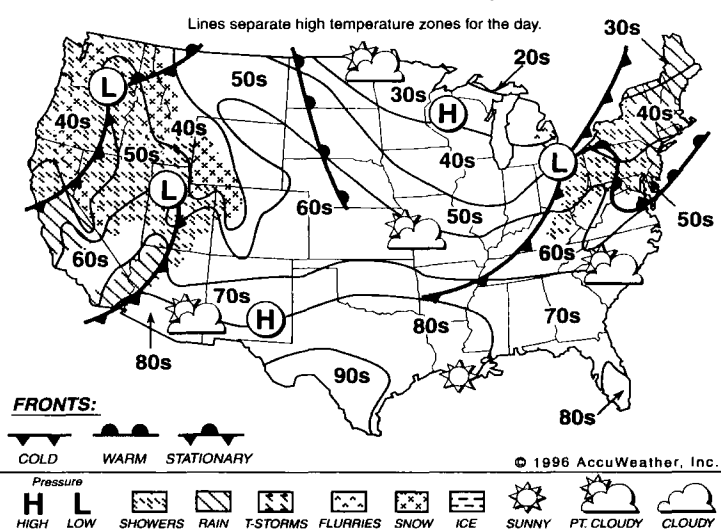
Wednesday, Feb. 21

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ **NATIONAL WEATHER**

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 21.



Atlanta	70	55	Dallas	85	60	New Orleans	78	57
Baltimore	56	45	Denver	65	38	New York	50	42
Boston	51	42	Los Angeles	62	56	Philadelphia	57	42
Chicago	50	31	Miami	82	63	Phoenix	73	58
Columbus	52	39	Minneapolis	42	27	St. Louis	65	39

HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Student group urges bone marrow donation

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

Encouraging students to register to become possible bone marrow donors, Jayme Moore and Miguel Berastain, treasurer and vice president of the Minority Premedical Society, respectively, visited the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night at Keenan Hall.

The Minority Premedical Society will be having sign-ups on March 1 in LaFortune Student Center between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. for students to become donors. On this day, samples will be drawn from each person and will then be put into the national register of donors. "We register people nationally almost like a data base. And if people are scared, this is not as bad as drawing blood. It is actually very easy," Berastain explained.

Registering on March 1 does not necessarily mean that students will become automatic donors. Even if the marrow does match, the students still have the option of declining.

"This is a very long process. Two test tubes are taken and after the first tube is looked at, the donor can stop the process by refusing to let anyone look at the second sample," Moore said. "Or if the second tube

matches, the student can still decline at any moment."

Moore also asked all hall presidents to donate \$25 to the marrow donation drive from each dorm to cover the cost of matching Caucasian donors.

Due to the low number of minority donors, it is free to check for matching donors in minorities, Moore explained. But for Caucasians, it costs \$50. Right now there is a federal grant which will pay half the cost for Caucasians.

"We really hope we have a good turn-out because donors are really needed, especially for minorities. If a member of a minority needs a marrow donation and a match is not found in the family, the chance of finding a match is basically the same as winning the lottery," Moore explained.

In other HPC news, the Council picked a date for their own service project which includes volunteering at the "There are Children Here" program sponsored by James Langford, concurrent assistant professor, Arts and Letters Core Course. This project is focused on giving homeless children the opportunity to have a real childhood. HPC members plan on volunteering at Langford's farm on April 14.

Buchanan takes state primary

Dole follows close behind in New Hampshire

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. "It's a long way from here to San Diego," said Michigan Gov. John Engler, underscoring that New Hampshire's three-way race had left a muddled race to capture the Republican nomination at the party's August California convention.

As the votes were tallied, Buchanan held a narrow lead — and Dole held out hope the state that doomed his 1988 presidential bid would somehow deliver him a late-night comeback this time.

With 75 percent of precincts counted, Buchanan had 36,664 votes, or 27 percent, to 35,017 or 26 percent for Dole. Alexander had 31,178, 23 percent, Publishing heir Steve Forbes was a distant fourth at 12 percent, and said by associates to be reassessing his campaign.

Voters cited pocketbook issues — jobs, taxes and budget deficits — as they judged the eight-man Republican field.

President Clinton won the Democratic primary without major opposition. He had much to celebrate — the contentious GOP race was exposing Republican divisions sure to fester in the contests yet to come.

A three-way battle leaving New Hampshire was good news for Buchanan, who would expect Dole and Alexander to split the mainstream Republican vote.

New Hampshire's results were likely to winnow the field at the bottom of the ballot, though none of the struggling candidates would admit as much in advance. Forbes, particularly, had to be disappointed. He was tied for the

New Hampshire lead a month ago but his effort to promote a flat income tax wilted as moderate voters chose between Dole and Alexander.

Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar was running a distant fifth at 6 percent. Anti-abortion candidate Alan Keyes at 3 percent. Illinois businessmen Morry Taylor and California Rep. Robert Dornan had even less to show for their New Hampshire efforts.

Dole was headed Wednesday to North and South Dakota, which vote next Tuesday. Alexander headed South, to Georgia and South Carolina, hoping his Tennessee roots would translate into regional strength.

"I've got the right ideas, Dole has no ideas, Buchanan has the wrong ideas," was Alexander's pitch.

Buchanan said, "We've run a very positive campaign and we've given voice to some of the voiceless folks in America, like workers whose jobs are being shipped overseas." He performed strong in the state where he launched his primary challenge to George Bush four years ago.

"He's against abortion and I just think he's probably the most dynamic of the Republicans," was how Kellie Ljungholm, a 26-year-old teacher, explained her vote for Buchanan. Kathy Bantas, 53, chose Dole. "We need integrity back in the White House," she said.

There were just 16 GOP convention delegates at stake, with 996 delegates needed to win the Republican nomination. But New Hampshire's 44-year-old presidential primary has traditionally served to winnow the field.

The state's influence has been undeniable. In 12 presidential election years, 11 candidates won here en route to the White House. Clinton is the

Dixville Notch GOP tally

Thirty-nine votes were cast just after midnight in the tiny community of Dixville Notch, N.H. How the candidates fared:

Dole	14
Alexander	13
Buchanan	5
Forbes	4
Lugar	1
Gramm*	1
Powell**	1

*dropped out of race after Iowa caucus
**one write-in vote for Colin Powell who is not on the ballot

AP/Wm. J. Castello

sole exception, finishing second in 1992.

Delaware votes next on Saturday, followed by North Dakota, South Dakota and Arizona next Tuesday. More than two dozen states vote in a frenetic month after that, including Florida and Texas, the Midwest industrial states and then California.

By March 26, more than two-thirds of the GOP convention delegates will have been chosen.

New Hampshire's electorate was more diverse than conservative-dominated caucuses in Iowa and Louisiana. A third of Tuesday's GOP primary voters described themselves as independents and a third as moderate.

Also, six of 10 voters who completed exit surveys had an unfavorable opinion of the religious right and two-thirds opposed the Republican platform plank calling for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

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Proceeds benefit the Logan Center

Supertanker spills near wildlife Grades

Associated Press

ST. ANN'S HEAD, Wales
The crippled oil tanker Sea Empress leaked heavily overnight, spilling up to 6 million gallons near one of Britain's most important wildlife conservatories, a pollution official said today.

The salvage effort has been

NYSP

continued from page 1

NYSP program at Notre Dame, which were heard by two U.S. senators and four U.S. Congressmen, including Republican presidential hopeful Richard Lugar of Indiana. The two Notre Dame students focused their presentations on the incorporation of course credit and having the coordinators actually live on campus so they could interact on a daily basis.

Duncan and Zimmerman's speeches were effective because, according to Duncan, members of the audience who were from other colleges inquired about the Notre Dame program and mentioned using it as a model for their own NYSP programs.

"People were impressed," stated Duncan. "A lot of people were interested in trying it. We're the raw material for the program."

"After their presentations I spoke with twenty representatives from other colleges who want to spend time with me discussing how we manage the program," Roemer added. "They want to know what we require for students to get credit and how we fund the program."

Notre Dame currently spends \$200,000 of its own money on the program, in addition to \$74,000 appropriated by the federal government.

disrupted by rough seas. Workers say the ship shows no signs of breaking up and they hope to run it aground in a more favorable location to unload the remaining cargo.

The Sea Empress, carrying 38 million gallons of crude, ruptured some of its oil cargo tanks Thursday when it first ran aground on St. Ann's Head near the mouth of Milford Haven estuary.

The ship ran aground again Monday night, and Joe Small, head of the marine pollution control unit at the scene, said today that the tanker appeared to have lost up to 6

million gallons of crude oil since. Earlier Monday, officials estimated that 300,000 gallons of oil had leaked. Eleven million gallons were spilled in 1989's Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska. Seven aircraft were spraying dispersants on a slick about 3 1/2 miles long this morning.

Around 150 workers were involved in clean-up efforts today on beaches and coves along the estuary where oil is coming ashore.

The oil has already killed 3,000 rare rock pool starfish at West Angle Bay, close to the stranded tanker.

continued from page 1

required for scholarships only."

Graduate school causes academic anxiety for many students.

"Grades are just one part of the picture," said Nancy Nekvasil, associate professor of biology and pre-professional advisor.

Nekvasil stressed extra curricular activities, standardized tests, letters of recommendation and

interviews as primary factors in graduate school admissions. "There's so much more you have to consider," she said.

Ans some students agree.

"The grades aren't what matters, it's what you get out of the class," said senior chemistry major and Residence Hall Association President Paula Raczkowski.

"Academics are the most important, but you need to be a well-rounded woman. You need to get involved."

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MOREAU CENTER

FOR THE ARTS



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Keenan/Stanford Chapel**

ALL WELCOME

Mardi Gras madness hits French Quarter Somers

Drunkenness, nudity abound in New Orleans

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS
Mardi Gras madness went on all night, and the parade route was already jam-packed this morning when jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain lurched toward the French Quarter with his Half Fast Walking Club.

Fountain's stroll is the official launch of Fat Tuesday, the centerpiece of the garish party that spreads processions through the suburbs and explodes in a raucous orgy of jangly bands, public drunkenness and bared breasts in the French Quarter.

More than a million revelers were expected to jam the

French Quarter for America's biggest street party, everything from parades to a transvestite beauty pageant. Nine parades were scheduled in the suburbs.

With a pile of beer cans beside him and a string of beads around his neck, University of Texas student Jim Marcus, 22, awaited the festivities in a lawn chair.

"At first I couldn't move, then I decided why bother," Marcus said. "I might as well just rest here and wait for the next parade."

In contrast to Monday's gray sky and rain, the sun was out and temperatures were expected to hit the 70s, warm enough to bring out more bare skin.

Members of the Half Fast Marching Club, celebrating 35 years of Carnival parading, were costumed as ancient Egyptians, wearing satin skirts, white stockings and pharaoh headpieces.

How do they stay in shape?

"Every Sunday we go out and drink for a couple of hours," Fountain said.

Among the members of his group, some young men pushed wheelbarrows down fashionable St. Charles Avenue.

Paul Buckley said he had \$4,000 worth of fancy beads for him and two friends to pitch to the crowd.

Numerous "marching societies" follow Fountain's lead, including the gilded coconut-throwing Zulus — black people in black face parodying the previously all-white Carnival clubs — and then Rex, King of Carnival.

It all ends at midnight when the religious season of Lent begins. Mounted police herd the most determined revelers off the French Quarter's narrow streets, usually into already crowded bars.

Today's celebrations capped a month-long Carnival season that has seen at least 100 pa-

rades across southern Louisiana.

In Cajun Country, near Lafayette, tradition sends masked riders out just after dawn to visit farms and houses collecting the ingredients for a spicy gumbo.

In the French Quarter, costumes from elaborate to skimpy fill the streets and balconies.

And while police had said they would crack down on those who expose too much flesh or throw beads from balconies, no arrests had been made by the time of Monday's huge Orpheus parade.

"I've seen more breasts in the last hour than I've seen in my entire life," said Horace Wilson, 28, of New York.

Diane Livingston, 36, of Los Angeles held up dozens of long strings of faux pearls.

"This is more jewels than any movie star has," she said. "I've forgotten all about my real life."

to probe shooting

Special to The Observer

Judge Andrew Somers will discuss the Fergal Caragher shooting and public inquiry tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 126 DeBartolo in a lecture sponsored by the Northern Ireland Awareness Group at Notre Dame.

On December 30, 1990, the 20-year-old Caragher was killed and his brother Micheal was seriously wounded when British soldiers opened fire on their car. Eyewitnesses said that neither of the men were armed, breaking any laws, posing any threat to soldiers, nor were they warned to stop their car.

When the British government would not investigate, the people of Cullyhanna organized their own inquiry into the shooting.

Somers is a researcher and activist concerning issues of Irish human and civil rights. Along with a panel of distinguished judges from France, England and Germany, he presided over the community-organized legal inquiry into the death of Caragher.

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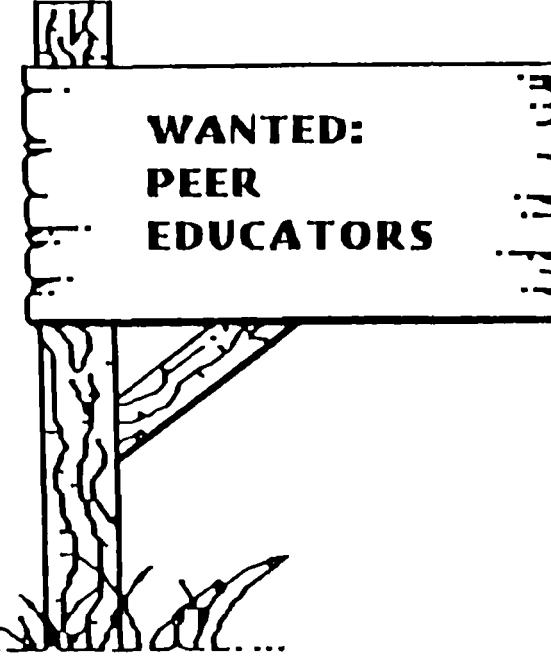
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Please bring a one page personal statement to Joey in 314 LaFortune by 5 p.m. Sunday, February 25. Call 631-4540 with questions.

■ CORRECTION

The commencement article in yesterday's Observer mistakenly named the class of '96 as the class of '97.

The Observer regrets the error.



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Obenga

continued from page 1

importance of Maat to Africans.

"Western civilization and its foundations of rationality and science all began with the Greeks and their idea of logos. This word is still visible today, meaning 'the study of', in words like anthropology, ontology, or theology," Obenga said, implying that Maat is every bit as fundamental in African culture as logic is in Western culture.

Obenga went on to explain Maat's inherent involvement in the thoughts and dealings of

many Africans.

"Maat consists of five realities, and each of these areas where it is manifested has five dimensions," Obenga said.

Maat can be seen in the divine world, in the cosmos, in government, in community life and in one's human self. Each of these areas has its own divine, cosmological, state, social, and anthropological components. This broad and interwoven band of occurrences gives Maat its balance and order, Obenga explained.

"Maat is very powerful. It's very deep, deep, deep. It deals with all realities," Obenga noted.

"Maat is more perfect than the ideas that come from it, like justice. Justice is only an ideal of perfection, but it isn't pure thought. Maat has this purification, where it doesn't condemn but it helps an individual achieve balance and harmony," Obenga said.

In his introduction to Obenga's lecture yesterday afternoon in LaFortune's Notre

Dame Room, Christopher Kougniazonde, founder and president of Notre Dame's Pan-African Cultural Center, which sponsored the lecture, noted, "Pan-Africanism is a conscious effort to preserve our culture."

"Nobody needs to fear Pan-African ideas, we're talking about bringing all of humanity together," Kougniazonde said.

Obenga will speak tonight in

the Hesburgh Library auditorium on differences between African and European values. Later in the week, he will give four lectures addressing ancient African history.

Obenga's collection of lectures is the first in a series of three seminars intended to foster a greater intellectual representation of Africa, Kougniazonde explained.

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- Our Lady of Medjugorje, November 13, 1983

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Historian: Race promotes unity

But its definition is still unclear, according to prof

By ERICA ESPINOLA
News Writer

Because it is powerful enough to unite an entire group of people from all economic classes under a common cause, race is the metalanguage in America. But it remains one of the most ambiguous terms in our vocabulary, according to historian Evelyn Brooks-Higgenbotham of Harvard University.

"Race has united people despite the fact that it has been used against them," she said when addressing the issues of gender and race in lecturing yesterday on her award-winning article about the metalanguage of race.

Stressing the need for more historians and scholars to consider race as a main issue in their writing, Brooks-Higgenbotham expressed the "need to fill in the gaps and recognize the names" of those contributing to the racial aspect of history.

In her lecture, Brooks-Higgenbotham outlined the underlying theme of metalanguage as applied to race in the United States. Race has become so powerful in American society that it can unite people of varied economic classes under interests that do not necessarily benefit them simply because they belong to the same race. In addition to the power this term carries with it is the ambiguity that accompanies it, she said.

"We bring our own understandings of words from our positions in life. We have to understand our own social position," Brooks-Higgenbotham said, referring to the different interpretations people have of race.

It is a metalanguage because it has so many different meanings to different people.

In history, the metalanguage of race has had the ability to overpower gender, class, and ethnic conflict, according to Brooks-Higgenbotham. She called race "an umbrella, a global sign that masks differences."

Citing the implications the O.J. Simpson trial has had on the black community as well as

the divisions it has outlined, she said, "A lot of black women did not side with O.J. There were also many black people who thought that the evidence and image of the police were so problematic that they could not have sided against him."

She also mentioned the division among blacks in the Clarence Thomas/ Anita Hill controversy, adding that many white women were more adamantly against Clarence Thomas than black women. She cited the example of the unfriendly reception Anita Hill experienced at an all African-American women's college because they did not believe her story.

"There were blacks who thought Clarence Thomas should be appointed just because he was black," she said.

Brooks-Higgenbotham spoke as part of the gender studies series and took questions from those in attendance. In discussing her article, she considered different angles of thought and perception regarding race issues that lead to her conclusion that race is "an unstable, shifting, and strategic reconstruction" that must be recognized.

Federal judge moves bomb trial to Denver

By PAUL QUEARY
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

A federal judge moved the Oklahoma City bombing case to Denver on Tuesday, saying the need to protect the defendants from a public thirst for vengeance outweighs the desire of the victims' families to attend the trial.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols "have been demonized," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch wrote. "There is so great a prejudice against these two defendants in the state of Oklahoma that they cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial at any place fixed by law for holding court in that state."

He did not set a trial date.

Prosecutors had urged Matsch to move the trial to Tulsa, about 90 miles from the bomb site, so that victims' families could easily attend. But Matsch, chief federal judge in Denver, sided with the defense, which wanted the trial held in Denver.

"The interests of the victims in being able to attend this trial

in Oklahoma are outweighed by the court's obligation to assure that the trial be conducted with fundamental fairness and with due regard for all constitutional requirements," the judge said.

The April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 169 people and injured more than 500 in the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

"Because this was a crime that occurred in their state, Oklahomans wanted to know every detail about the explosion, the investigation, the court proceedings and, in particular, the victims," the judge said. "There is a fair inference that only a guilty verdict with a death sentence could be considered a just result in the minds of many."

McVeigh and Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy.

Victims' families said it will be hard for some to attend the trial 500 miles away.

"I plan on going several times during the trial, but not every day," said Aren Almon, whose year-old daughter Baylee died in the bombing and was photographed in the arms of a firefighter.

Keith Coverdale, whose sons Aaron, 5, and Elijah, 2, died in the building's day-care center, said: "We in Oklahoma didn't choose for them to come here and for this bomb to blow up here. We are all victims in this state, and this will bring hardship on some families to attend."

Attorney General Janet Reno said the government will not fight the move to Denver and will do everything possible "to provide survivors and loved ones with an opportunity to observe and follow events in the courtroom."

Gov. Frank Keating said he, too, will work to see that the families have ways of getting to the trial.

Under the broad definition used by prosecutors, anywhere from 750 to more than 2,000 people are considered victims of the blast. That includes the families of those killed and survivors of the bombing, some of whom weren't actually in the building.

Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson said that he has asked federal officials to provide money to help victims attend the trial in Denver.

"Every defense witness will be provided with a plane ticket and lodging to attend the trial, and I think it's appropriate that same right be granted to victims and families of victims," Edmondson said.

Also, Keating said he has called the governor of Colorado and the mayor of Denver to line up lodging for the victims' families.

In Denver, Mayor Wellington Webb said a city safety team already has held preliminary meetings in anticipation of the move.

"People in Denver, given their Western ethic, will work with those families and work with the courts," Webb said.

Defense lawyers were pleased by the move to Denver.

"Colorado appears to be a district where we can get a fair trial based on the evidence," said Rob Nigh, one of McVeigh's lawyers.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley had originally set the trial for Lawton, 90 miles from Oklahoma City.

The PAN-AFRICAN CULTURAL CENTER, in association with
the Salon of Friendship and the African-American Student Alliance,

PRESENTS

Dr. Theophile Obenga



Born in Brazzaville, Congo, (Central Africa) Dr. Obenga is a Visiting Professor in the Department of African-American Studies, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Speaking on:

Comparison Between African & European Values of Civilization

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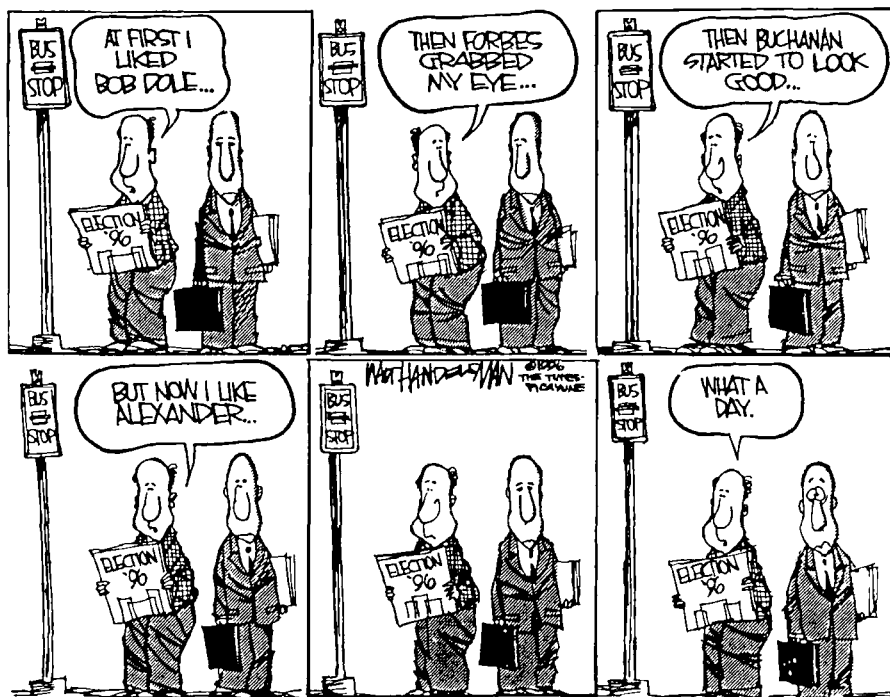
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DESIDERATA

Good and bad news about American freedoms

I suppose now that I have made a bit of an issue over my attempts to think more positively in the new year, everyone is going to expect me to express nothing but happy sentiments in my articles. This could eventually become a problem. Luckily, however, I couldn't be happier as I write today. Ministry is going to be performing in concert in April, and this afternoon, after waiting anxiously in line and bonding with fellow fans, I held in my hands the key to my happiness - concert tickets. How psyched am I? (That's supposed to be a rhetorical question, but if you need an answer, you'll have to come visit me - the extent of my positive energy right now just can't be placed into words.)

Of course, even with something as great as this to look forward to, I am not above being irked by other things around me. For example, a few weeks ago I learned that a high school student in the Philadelphia area was kicked out of school for wearing his long hair in spikes. Supposedly, this Raymond Mitchell was told that he could come back when he refrained from wearing his hair in a style that posed a "safety hazard" and created a "major distraction." Mr. Mitchell is currently battling this in court right now, and it makes me mad that he has had to go to the judicial system for his simple desire to express himself; it makes me even more angry that Supreme Court precedent exists indicating he may well lose his case. I mean, COME ON! What does freedom of expression mean if one can't wear one's hair as one wishes? And these flimsy excuses the school gives as reasons. A safety hazard? Kids come into high schools and even grade schools across America every day with guns and knives, and these kids are not doing it with a mind toward expression their individuality. In this day and age, banning spiked hair on the rationale that it constitutes a "safety hazard" just sounds ridiculous. And as far as it being a "major distraction?" Perhaps it is, but

since when is freedom from distraction a right superior to the right of self-expression, a right written into our Bill of Rights by the founding fathers of our country?

And I don't like this attempt in Colorado to defeat freedom of the press,

Kirsten Dunne

either. While the case for censorship there is a little stronger, it still should not prevail. This guy who killed two people comes out and says that he was encouraged to commit the murders by a book written by some other fellow on how to be one's own hit-man. (Unfortunately for him, he must have skipped the chapter on how to avoid getting caught.) Now they say that the book should be banned. As I said, there are legitimate concerns here, but none that can't and shouldn't be addressed in a better way than resorting to the days when our speech and press were not free.

The real problem here is the man who bought this book and acted seriously on it. Reasonable people would not buy this book in the first place, except perhaps for entertainment value. And even supposing one read the book cover to cover, intending all the while to become his own hit-man, there is a thought process that must intervene. As one of my co-workers said one day when we were discussing our own potential abilities to murder in given situations, "It's pretty hard to kill a guy." There is the moral aspect: aren't you going to regret this later? And if you don't happen to be very conscientious, you still don't want to get caught. A reasonable per-

son will realize (even if this book doesn't point it out - which it should) that, if you kill someone, there's a pretty good chance you're going to have to atone for it. And for a reasonable person, these forces combined are probably more than enough to keep him from killing someone he otherwise might. The problem lies with the people of whom this is not true, and it is them we have to focus on in our attempts to deal with the situation. (Is the author of this book a reasonable person, you might ask? Probably not, but while we can legally stoop people from killing, we cannot legally stop people from exercising their First Amendment right of freedom of the press - which is as it should be.)

What's more, if you really want to kill someone, you can figure out how to do it on your own. During one of my frequent visits to the 'Bend, I found myself in a very interesting conversation with a Notre Dame senior (let's call him "John"). He very zealously offered to be my hit-man for hire if ever I wanted him to (long story; don't ask), because, as he said, he did not tend to feel much guilt and he liked money. And you know what? He had a pretty good grasp on how to go about killing a person - and, unlike this fellow in Colorado, had a good plan for getting away with it. In other words, he didn't need a book - and neither does anyone else who is dead-set (no pun intended) on murder. Once more, then, our concern should not be the man who, although he is more than a little unusual, is simply exercising his First Amendment rights. We should focus our attention on the people who want to kill, and know how to kill, and do not need this book or any other to teach them how.

But maybe I'm being too negative. After all, there have been recent signs of a willingness to accord serious protection to our constitutional rights. There was this New York case a few weeks ago in which a judge excluded evidence obtained in violation of the

Fourth Amendment. When faced with a case of alleged rape (or any other crime, for that matter), many judges will find a reason to avoid applying the exclusionary rule of the Fourth Amendment and will allow the tainted evidence in, which almost always leads to a conviction. Not Justice Friedman. Surprisingly, but admirably, true to our constitutional mandates, Justice Friedman criticized the police officers who searched the defendant's house after 9:00 p.m. and reiterated that "(i)t is well established that a nighttime intrusion into a private residence constitutes a severe invasion of privacy." This decision came as very welcome news to me indeed.

As did the fact that this "Communications Decency Act," as it's called, has been blocked. What a relief! I mean, I personally don't enjoy hearing about sex in every magazine I look at and every show I watch, and from what I've heard, the stuff you have access to on the internet makes these forms of "indecent" pale in comparison. But I do enjoy my right to read, listen to, and watch what I please, and for that reason I will fight adamantly to defeat any form of censorship. When I first heard about this potential law, I seriously thought George Orwell's predictions were coming true. And yesterday when I heard that the measure had been shot down, I felt a surge of relief. The Bill of Rights, at least for now continues to live.

Of course, victories in some cases do not mean victories in all, but perhaps this is the type of thing you have to view in the balance, and I suppose, overall, things don't look that bad. But I warn you: if anyone tries to censor my Ministry show, THEN there will be hell to pay!

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92 and ND Law '95 is working at Goldberg, Weisman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The liberals can understand everything but people who don't understand them."

—Anonymous

■ IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

A time for martyrs: Remembering Malcolm X

On this day, thirty one years ago, the man known as Malcolm X was killed by men who were brave enough to shoot him, yet too coward enough to do the right thing. I was not even a twinkle in my mother's eye at the time and yet a man whom I've never met nor seen, a man whose voice I have never heard has color colored my political and spiritual consciousness like few others have.

In honoring Malcolm, I give honor to all the Black brothers and sisters, present and past that have lived and died for our people and our cause. Malcolm never wanted great wealth or recognition. He never wanted a national holiday in his honor. He never spoke of popularity or notoriety. I think all Malcolm ever wanted was to wake up one morning and realize that his work was done.

You must understand, that when I speak of revolution, I speak of people like Malcolm X. When I speak of freedom, I speak of those like Malcolm X. When I speak of self-determination, self-defense, self-preservation, and self-love, I speak of Malcolm X. And when I speak my Blackness, I speak of Malcolm X. Ossie Davis had the difficult honor of eulogizing Malcolm, and here below is that eulogy to honor him:

"Here - at this final hour, in this quiet place - Harlem has come to bid farewell to one of its brightest hopes - extin-

guished now, and gone from us forever. For Harlem is where he worked and where he struggled and fought - his home of homes, where his heart was,

Cristiane Likely

and where his people are - and it is, therefore, most fitting that we meet once again - in Harlem - to share these last moments with him. For Harlem has ever been gracious to those who have loved her, have fought her, and have defended her honor even to the death.

"It is not in the memory of man that this beleaguered, unfortunate, but nonetheless proud community has found a braver, more gallant young champion than this Afro-American who lies before us - unconquered still. I say the word again, as he would want me to: Afro-American - Afro-American. Malcolm, who was a master, was most meticulous in his use of words. Nobody knew better than he the power words have over

minds of men. Malcolm had stopped being a 'Negro' years ago. It had become too small, too puny, too weak a word for him. Malcolm was bigger than that. Malcolm had become an Afro-American and he wanted - so desperately - that we, that all his people, would become Afro-Americans too. There are those who will consider it their duty, as friends of the Negro people, to tell us to revile him, to flee, even from the presence of his memory, to save ourselves by writing him out of the history of our turbulent times.

"Many will ask what Harlem finds to honor in this stormy, controversial and bold young captain - and we will smile. Many will say turn away - away from this man, for he is not a man but a demon, a monster, a subverter and an enemy of the Black man - and we will smile. They will say that he is of hate - a fanatic, a racist - who can only bring evil to the cause for which you struggle! And we will answer and say to them: Did you ever talk to Brother Malcolm? Did you ever touch him, or have him smile at you? Did you ever really listen to him? Did he ever do a mean thing? Was he ever himself associated with violence or any public disturbance? For if you did you would know him. And if you knew him you would know why we must honor him: Malcolm was our manhood, our living, Black manhood! This was his

meaning to his people. And, in honoring him, we honor the best in ourselves.

"Last year, from Africa, he wrote these words to a friend: 'My journey', he says, 'is almost ended, and I have a much broader scope than when I started out, which I believe will add new life and dimension to our struggle for freedom and honor and dignity in the States. I am writing these things so that you will know for a fact the tremendous sympathy and support we have among the African States for our Human Rights struggle. The main thing is that we keep a United Front wherein our most valuable time and energy will not be wasted fighting each other.' However we may have differed with him - or with each other about him and his value as a man - let his going from us serve only to bring us together, now. Consigning these mortal remains to earth, the common mother of all, secure in the knowledge that what we place in the ground is no more now a man - but a seed - which, after the winter of our discontent, will come forth again to meet us. And we will know him then for what he was and is - a Prince - our own Black shining Prince! - who didn't hesitate to die, because he loved us so."

Now is a time for martyrs. The struggle must continue!

Cristiane Likely is a senior in Pasquerilla West.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Combating liberal attacks

Dear Editor:

Wonder of all wonders to open the editorial page of The Observer on a weekend when thousands of parents were visiting the campus and find the worst rantings of liberalism wasting precious tree life. And on Friday we found not only a liberal editorial, but the caped crusader of all liberalism himself, Dave McMahon, engaged in his never-ending war against all things right and Right.

Now, I know, being at "an institution such as Notre Dame," there really are to modernist eyes any number of people who think as "Polemanically" as I do, most of whom are more than capable of laughing off a worthless leftist opinion or two when they see one. But why not kick a person when he's down? That's what people like to think we conservatives like to do, so to all liberalism, and to McMahon in particular, I wish to extend a genuine metal-toed "Nazi" boot into your side as you lay gasping for life.

One can see three central lines of McMahon's argument: asserting cultural superiority as racist, the idea of the Bible and Truth as cornerstones for argument being backwards and racist, and the defense of the Columbus murals being a thin guise for hatred, i.e. racism.

As to the first charge. Does anyone seriously believe that asserting one's cultural superiority to another is "racist?" Blacks and whites from the South share a common culture, as do the Irish and Italians of the Northeast. Now common heritage may be formed in part from racial conditions: the South's shared culture arose in large part from slavery. To say, however, that the French had no influence in the South independent of slavery is to dent the entire Cajun experience of Louisiana, an experience that Blacks and Whites alike have promoted. The point here is that culture defies being grouped within one race, and the influence of ideas in particular creates a transcendence that not only spans racial bounds, but national borders as well, pointing us toward a metaphysical reality beyond the limited grasp of human experience.

One must also raise another objection to McMahon's less than stellar defense of multiculturalism: the culture which advanced the notion of multiculturalism as the correct form of thought is Western culture. To affirm multiculturalism is an implicit affirmation of the progress of the West through to this moral high-plain. If one denies this development, then one cannot assert the superiority of multicultural thought to "monocultural" thought, and the argument is therefore dead. Either way, McMahon, you lose.

Secondly, Dave McMahon likes to attack the assertion of Truth and the use of the Bible as being outdated and racist ideas that died with the Enlightenment. First, Truth. When Right Reason speaks of "Truth," it is not speaking first and foremost of a particular thought process or idea, it is speaking of Jesus Christ, Son of God, Who proclaimed Himself "The way, the truth, and the light." He is the truth of Whom we Christians speak, the Cross which we Christians defend, and the Light which we Christians must triumphantly and boldly bear witness

to in a world filled with Pilates who unknowingly put to bloody death their Lord and savior.

And then there is a further Truth, this being Divine Revelation. The preserver and promoter of this Divine Revelation is the Church of Christ, which we Catholics identify as the Roman Catholic Church. Being Catholic, at a Catholic school, we should not look askance as some do at the Divine Revelation of dogma and the 'Gospel, the Creed and the mystery of the sacraments, the saints and the miracles. No Christian, at the very least, denies Christ; but I grant that none of these things, not even the Holy Son of God our Savior, is a "truth" to a secular Enlightenment which demands a scientific method which no longer leads us anywhere, as philosophers of science can attest to. We do adhere to the Thomistic method, and assert an order that is, ultimately, beyond human understanding.

Finally, McMahon takes up the crusade of revisionist history, or so it seems, for he claims that we "miss the point" of the Columbus murals, that what is really at stake behind the murals is "a restructuring of the manner in which we view history." It is one thing to come to terms with the horrors committed to people, I admit; this must be done on both sides. Time and time again and article after article, not one conservative voice on this campus has said that the Europeans came entirely in peace. What we have said, time and time again, is that Columbus came in peace - which a reading of his dairies can attest to - save for his abhorrence of the cannibalism practiced by the Carib Tribe against their more peaceful neighbors.

Now, as to restructuring our way of looking at history, perhaps the revisionists should be the first to do so. They are right: you cannot blanket any one group of people with a characteristic, but this is not something they practice. I have yet to see a liberal confess that Indian culture was not uniformly superior to the "uniformly racist" culture of Europeans (and there goes multiculturalism). Moreover, there is nothing more hilarious, or more pathetic, than seeing a person of European ancestry such as McMahon sit on land "taken" from the Indians, built from the "racist" thought of dead white males, and arrogantly pronounce the inhumanity of those who gave him every benefit that he now possesses.

Lastly, what is the problem with the Columbus murals? For hopefully the last time, the truth shall be spoken: They were painted with the intention of praising Father Sorin's bold missionary activity through the boldness of Columbus' missionary work. Gregori did not sit down to glorify European pillaging of a continent, he sat down and painted a man and his life reflecting another man (Fr. Sorin) and his life, in honor and praise of each other. So this is the liberalism that "guffaws" at conservatism, eh? I welcome such enemies and face the fact that liberalism as we know it today is dead.

ROGER ZALNARITIS

Morrissey Hall
Junior

History hurts more than just Jewish people

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Brandon William's column entitled "How do we know" which ran in the February 6 issue of The Observer.

I will let alone the false comparison between abortion and the needless deaths which occurred during the holocaust. There is, however, a point which I cannot leave alone: the insistence that the Jewish people were the lone victims of the Nazi's reign of terror.

The line which sparks my protest reads "It

'What we so often forget is that over 10 million non-combatants were killed by the Nazis in their concentration camps.'

was the 'dangerously inhuman' Jews that lost even their right to life, let alone dignity at the hands of the 'Superior Germans'." For starters, it was not the "Germans" who believed in the murder of millions, but the Nazi elite, as German soldiers and citizens did not know of these atrocities.

It is an insult to German-Americans to be associated with this horrible period of history. What we so often forget is that over 10 million non-combatants were killed by the Nazis in their concentration camps.

History has seemed to ignore the fact that people of all faiths and cultures were brutally murdered at the hands of the Nazis. It is easy to focus on the statistically large number of Jewish people killed, but such an examination ignores the premise that all human lives are equally worthy.

History should remember the price paid by all humans during Hitler's frenzied reign, as to do otherwise would be an insult to all who have died. I am in no way attempting to discount the number of Jewish people who were killed, but instead I am pleading for equal respect of all who have been put to death at the hands of an unjust power.

GREG BAUER

Sophomore
Keenan Hall

Once upon a time at St

On February 25 from 1 to 5 p.m., children's books will spring to life at the Storybook Festival. Find a young friend and come along for the ride... or show

Magic at Madeleva

A complete listing of storybook rooms and activities

Room	Sponsoring Group	Book
222	El Campito Learning Center	<i>Rainbow Fish</i>
224	Saint Mary's College Department of Mathematics	<i>The Missing Piece</i>
231	Saint Mary's College Department of Psychology	<i>Sometimes I Feel Like a Mouse</i>
233	Saint Mary's College Department of Education	<i>Polar Bear, Polar Bear What Do You Hear?</i>
238	Celebrity Reader Room	A variety of books read
239	Saint Mary's College Department of Biology	<i>The Mixed-Up Chameleon</i>
241	SNAP Program (Special Needs and Abilities Preschool Program) South Bend Community School Corporation	<i>The Mitten</i>
243/244	Saint Mary's College Ireland Program	<i>The Sleeping Giant</i>
245/246	Saint Mary's College South Bend Alumnae Club	<i>Snowballs</i>
247	Saint Mary's College Student Nursing Association	<i>Those Mean, Downright, Disgusting, Yet Invisible Germs</i>
249	PACE Program (Preschool Assisting Children's Ed.) Elkhart Community Schools Preschool	<i>The Hungry Bear, The Little Mouse and the Big, Red, Ripe, Strawberry</i>
348	Saint Mary's College-Arts Club	<i>Mouse Paint & Color Dance</i>
349	Center for Hearing, Speech and Deaf Services Saint Mary's College-Speech Pathology Club	<i>Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?</i>
351	St. Joseph County Public Library	<i>The Library</i>
352	Saint Mary's College-Department of Business Administration and Economics	<i>The Giving Tree</i>
353	Hansel Head Start	<i>There's a Dinosaur in the Park</i>
354	Saint Mary's College Department of English	<i>The Knight Whose Armour Didn't Squeak</i>
356	Community Coordinated Child Care	<i>Ten Little Rabbits</i>

By RACHEL TORRES
Accent Copy Editor

“Books create worlds which we enter to learn, to feel, to grow simply, to have fun.” Co-sponsored by Saint Mary's College and the Early Childhood Development Center, the Storybook Festival scheduled for Sunday, February 25, promises to provide a magical day for area children and their families.

The mission of the festival is twofold, as it seeks to introduce young children to the benefits of reading and to educate parents about continuing reading at home. Targeting such a young age group is essential in order to foster a reading appreciation at an early age.

Already in its second year, the festival premiered in 1994 as a part of Saint Mary's sesquicentennial celebration and proved to be a great success, drawing over 1,000 people. Planners for this year's event expect over two thousand participants and will require a support staff of over 300 volunteers.

“For the sesquicentennial, we wanted to do a service project that would benefit the Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's community as well as the South Bend community, and coincide with our mission of education,” states Patti Valentine, Director of Public Relations at Saint Mary's.

Meanwhile, Terri Kosik, Executive Director of ECDC was already interested in creating a “community collaboration effort,” including Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's ECDC families, Saint Mary's clubs and departments, area agencies and businesses, and children with special needs. As the concept designer of this festival, Kosik envisioned an “old-fashioned fun fair” of sorts where children could go from room to room, open the door, and find a surprise waiting.

“Here,” she explains, “every room becomes a book and the child can enter a whole new world.”

Each “new world” is one of eighteen reading rooms sponsored by Saint Mary's clubs, departments and other community agencies. Each sponsor selects a theme, presents, and decorates a room to coincide with the theme of that book. Each sponsor presents activities for the children that relate to the book.

In addition to the eighteen reading rooms, performances will take place in the Carroll Auditorium including professional storytellers and dancers, and a celebrity room will be featured. Saint Mary's alumna, ECDC parent, and WNDU news anchor Maureen McFadden will be among other local celebrities who will read stories.



Special performances will be featured in Madeleva. Stop by

Carroll Auditorium Performances

Times	Performers
1:15	Connie Anderson Singer/Songwriter
2:00	Carole Walton - Storyteller
2:45	The Saint Mary's College Dance Workshop
3:30	Kathleen Zmuda - Storyteller
4:15	The Story Peddlers - Kathie Myers

Saint Mary's College...

Life in Saint Mary's Madeleva Hall for SMC's second annual
Pick up yourself and relive those magical moments curled up with a classic or two.

children throughout the day.

Cindy Hestad, Program Director of the Saint Mary's ECDC, spoke to each sponsor and helped devise the activities they chose. "Everybody was really prepared and had a good idea of what book they wanted to present." Hestad has helped the children at ECDC create some of the decorations that will transform the rooms of Madeleva next Sunday.

Kosik says that by using milk cartons, paper bags, and paper towel tubes among other simple materials, the festival will offer "developmentally appropriate art experiences that will allow children to work on projects using their own creativity." Kosik maintains that activities like these will allow children and parents alike to turn off the TV and open a book. Everybody can take part in the creative activities, she said, while children and parents can realize that "they don't have to buy Power Rangers; they can have just as much fun creating their own games."



The activities for the children and parents go far beyond arts and crafts. They include music, movement, and creative dramatics. For example, the Department of Education is sponsoring a room that features movement to music.

Their book, "Polar Bear, Polar Bear, What Do You Hear?" will be read in a room transformed into a wintry scene. Because the book focuses on auditory senses, the volunteers will facilitate activities that will include clapping hands at certain parts, and making noisemakers with rice, beans, and paper plates.

Elaine Licata, Saint Mary's senior and President of the Education Club, sees the festival as something that will show the children to "look at reading in a different way."

Representing the English Club, Ann Papreck states, "I enjoy reading so much and I want to help other kids to enjoy it as much as I do."

Their featured book, "The Knight Whose Armor Didn't Squeak," is the inspiration for a medieval theme. The volunteers in that room will get into the true spirit of the day by dressing in costume.

"Many children don't have the opportunity to have people read to them," Paprick said. "Since the parents will also be taking part, the Festival can help establish a pattern of reading in the home."

As an added perk, each family will receive information about the importance of reading at a young age, as well as handouts from different agencies about the services they provide. Most importantly, all children who participate will receive a quality book of their own to take home to start them on a lifetime of literacy.

also be given in Carroll Auditorium
to hear these famous folks:

Celebrity Reader Room

Cindy Ward, WSBT News Anchor 1:15-1:45

Chris Petrucelli, University of Notre Dame Women's Soccer Coach 1:45-2:15

Tim Durham, M.D., Pediatrician, South Bend Clinic 2:15-2:45

The Honorable Roland W. Chamblee, Jr., Superior Court Judge 2:45-3:15

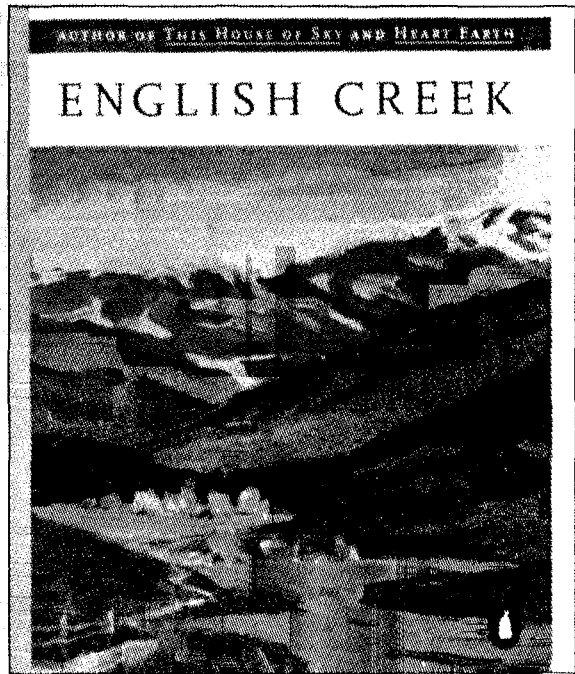
Maureen McFadden, WNDU News Anchor 3:15-3:45

Captin Ed Friend, South Bend Police Officer 3:45-4:15

Sara Quie, Ballerina and Dance Teacher 4:15-4:45

ACCENT LITERARY REVIEW

Bridging the gap: Ivan Doig's 'English Creek'



By JOSH PICHLER
Accent Literary Critic

In 1939, the United States was in the midst of the Industrial Revolution, and on the brink of World War II. However, not every part of the nation was caught up in these events. Northern Montana was still largely uninhabited, suitable only for the stout of heart. In "English Creek," Ivan Doig paints the Montana landscape through the eyes of fourteen-year-old Jick McCaskill. The result transfixes the reader, and establishes Doig as one of America's premier authors.

The McCaskills are second-generation Scottish settlers, living out the dreams of their ancestors. Jick's father, Angus, is the ranger of fictitious Two Medicine National Forest. He is a carefree lover of life, interested in everything, and fearful only of the fire season brought on by dry summers. He and wife Lisabeth are raising Jick and his older brother Alec. Jick takes the reader through the tumultuous summer of 1939, which begins with Alec announcing his plans of foregoing college to marry his girlfriend Lorena and live the life of a ranch hand. It concludes with a massive forest fire that threatens Two Medicine's very existence. The summer is also one of maturing for Jick, who realizes that life is not a two-dimensional experience; rather, it consists of layers, all of which add up to his own existence. To our good fortune, Jick takes us along as he works to unpeel his family's past.

As Jick uncovers his family's history, one becomes aware of Doig's brilliance as an author. In telling one story, he hints at many others below the surface. Jick's weekend of riding with Stanley Meixall, a hopeless drunk, unexpectedly leads to an account of the pivotal events of Angus' early rangers days. Lisabeth's intriguing past, one she discusses warily, is introduced as the result of a newspaper article Jick reads concerning a cross-country wagon ride she and her brother took as children. Jick's curiosity about his family is shared equally by the reader, who suddenly realizes that Doig's seemingly slow prose is miles ahead of him/her.

As Jick's simple world is opening, "English Creek" is forced to withdraw from itself and acknowledge the onslaught of World War II. Nowhere is this made more poignant than with Alec's decision, prompted by his dreams of marriage being crushed, to enlist in the service. Racing against his brother's impending departure, Jick struggles to bridge the void between his estranged brother and family.

The second installment of a trilogy, "English Creek" leaves many questions unanswered. Regardless, it stands by itself as a literary masterpiece. As one critic notes, it is the "real West, seen through the eyes of a real writer." If seeking a journey to a unique America, allow Ivan Doig and "English Creek" to be your guide.

■ NFL

MVP Brown signs with Raiders

By ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

OAKLAND
Cornerback Larry Brown, whose worth on the free-agent market soared after he being voted the Super Bowl's most valuable player, is leaving the Dallas Cowboys for the Oakland Raiders.

Brown, who had two interceptions in the Cowboys' 27-17 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, would not disclose details of the contract, except to say it was for more than one year.

"There's a point in your life when you have to realize it's time to move on. I think I came to that page," Brown said Tuesday at a news conference.

The Cowboys were not expected to re-sign Brown because of salary cap restrictions and the available cornerback combination of Deion Sanders and Kevin Smith.

Sanders, who has juggled football and baseball, was planning to concentrate exclusively on the Cowboys next season.

And Smith, who was sidelined for all but the Cowboys' 1995 season opener with an Achilles tendon injury, was expected to return.

That left Brown open to offers.

Brown would not say whether Dallas offered as much as the Raiders ultimately did.

"I wanted to get it behind me," he said. "It wasn't all about money."

Brown, 26, played a lot last season, finishing with six interceptions, including two for touchdowns.

Brown first attracted attention in 1991 when he went from 12th-round draft pick out of Texas Christian to starter. He went on to start on Super Bowl-winning teams over the

next two years.

Brown said he hopes to provide some leadership, especially during rough times, as it did in the second half of last season, when the Raiders lost their last six games after opening the season 8-2.

"I think the Raiders' potential is as a Super Bowl team," he said.

"When I got to the Cowboys, they hadn't made the playoffs yet."

Brown said "the Raiders are a very confident football team. They know what they are capable of, they just haven't gotten it done."

On Monday, Oakland lost offensive tackle Greg Skrepenak to the Carolina Panthers. The unrestricted free agent had spent five years with the Raiders.

But the Raiders did hold on to running back Harvey Williams, who rushed for 1,114 yards and nine touchdowns last season.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top-ranked teams triumph on Tuesday

Associated Press

Marcus Camby had 25 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks Tuesday night as top-ranked Massachusetts survived a scare and stayed unbeaten with a 74-69 victory over Rhode Island.

Tyrone Weeks scored 16, getting a tip-in with under a minute left and then sinking a free throw with 18 seconds to go to give UMass (26-0, 14-0 Atlantic 10) a 70-66 lead in the final minute.

It was 72-66 with 11.5 seconds left when Preston Murphy hit a 3-pointer for Rhode Island (15-9, 7-6). Carmelo Travieso missed the front end of a one-and-one to give the Rams another chance with 5.1 seconds left.

But Rhode Island's first in-bound attempt was tipped out

of bounds. Travieso, who scored 15 points, stole the next attempt with 4.4 seconds left and went in for the dunk that put away the game.

Kentucky 84, Alabama 65
Tony Delk scored seven points during a 26-6 run that carried No. 2 Kentucky to an 84-65 victory Tuesday over Alabama and its 38th Southeastern Conference title.

Kentucky (23-1, 13-0), seeking to become the first team since Alabama in 1956 to go unbeaten in league play, won its 22nd consecutive game.

Delk's 3-pointer started the spurt and gave Kentucky a 19-14 lead with 10:58 left in the half. Derek Anderson capped the run with a layup off an Alabama turnover for a 46-20 lead in the opening minute of the second half.

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

What are you going to do, now that you (almost) have a NOTRE DAME DEGREE? Business opportunity workshop, Thur, Feb 22, 8 PM, for those who QUALIFY. 273-3804 for details.

Friendships are Forever.
Come see Melanie Griffith, Demi Moore, and Rosie O'Donnell in
* NOW AND THEN *
Fri., Sat. 8:00 & 10:30
Sunday, 2:00
Cushing Auditorium, \$2.00

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I lost my green, JanSport backpack
at Acoustic Cafe last Thursday.
Offering a \$10 reward for information
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Call Scott x0652

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C1114

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Make a difference in the life of a
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Nurses, Therapists, Food Service,
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Health Camp, 310 W. Washington,
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2 Tickets to MacBeth, any night.
Call Mike at 4-0959

Wanted: Student skilled in the use
of computers to teach computer
techniques to unskilled computer
user. May work some nights and
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\$250 incl. util & extras! 1-4809 or
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Old studebaker home,
new interior, close to downtown.
safe, 4 bdrm, 2 story. Perfect for 3-
4 students + appl. \$625/ mo. 289-
7728 lv msg

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUM-
MER? COLLEGE PARK CONDO-
MINIUMS—SUBLETTING FOR
MID-MAY THROUGH AUGUST.
CALL JEN, NICOLE, OR SARAH
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Mac SE/30
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With Keyboard and Mouse
Excellent Condition! \$200
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FOR SALE- MACINTOSH APPLE
POWERBOOK 520C, only 2-3
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Well-maintained, 4-bedroom ranch
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TICKETS

I DESPARATELY NEED TWO
GA'S FOR SETON HALL CALL
DAN AT 3543

I have MacBeth tix for the Sat. mati-
nee. Will trade it for Thur. or Fri.
Call 273-3924

Do you have Seton Hall (Feb. 24)
GA's? Please call Michelle 4-4530!

I need 2 Thurs. Macbeth tix.
Call Dan 4-3582.

Do you have Thursday tickets to
Macbeth, but would rather go on
Friday? Solution: call Mark at 4-
1662 and exchange up to three tick-
ets.

Need Seton Hall GAs x2895

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Have you ever been in love without
knowing his/her name? Is
there a "south quad god/goddess"
or "dining hall babe" in
your life? Have you ever been
called "obsessed" or a "stalker"
because of these unrequited pur-
suits? Love can hurt, especially if its
one-sided, so call us at Accent, 1-
4540. We're lonely, too.
**No boiled rabbits, please...

hey gladiator...
five months and i still like to
watch you juggle your pectorals...
can't wait till saturday... pooh

Becca Trantowski

I, Edward T. Bassani, hereby
announce my estrangement from
SUGAR through the Lenten season
due to the unbearable weight and
stress to which SUGAR subjects
me. SUGAR may be sweet but too
much SUGAR can weigh you down.

HOW MANY DAYS TILL WE GET
OUT OF HERE?

Becca Trantowski

WE ALL PHOTOGRAPH SO
WELL.

FREE FOOD! FREE FOOD!
Jazz nite in LaFortune Ballroom
Wed. 2/21 7pm - 9pm
Come listen to the Tuesday Night
Jazz Band & two combos!
Dancing, Music, &
FREE FOOD! FREE FOOD!

NAZZ/NAZZ/NAZZ/NAZZ/NAZZ
Hey campus bands!!!
Be sure to pick up the application
for NAZZ, the campus battle of the
bands, in the S.U.B. office! An
application, entry fee and three
song tape is due on February 26th!
Get moving today!
NAZZ/NAZZ/NAZZ/NAZZ/NAZZ

John Valentin and Wil Cordero
comprise baseball's most potent
middle infield combination since the
days of Jackie Guitierrez and Jerry
Remy.

I told you not to admit him.
I must be allowed to speak.
He must be allowed to speak.
You weak-minded fool! He's using
an old Jedi mind trick.
You will bring Captain Solo and the
Wookiee to me.
Your mind powers will not work on
me, boy.
Nevertheless, I'm taking Captain
Solo and his friends. You can either
profit by this... or be destroyed! It's
your choice. But I warn you not to
underestimate my powers.
Master Luke, you're standing on...
There will be no bargain, young
Jedi. I shall enjoy watching you die.

Becca Trantowski

MARDI GRAS MARDI GRAS
FOOD, FUN AND LOVE
is available Friday the 23rd at
SUB's MARDI GRAS PARTY!
Entertainment for the evening will
be provided by
Luster, Tacklebox
and Tweak!
All for the low cost of \$1 in the
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MARDI GRAS MARDI GRAS

THE NERD IS COMING!!!
Feb 28, 29, March 1
Notre Dame Student Players
Present
The Nerd
by Larry Shue

Hail Mighty Stonecutters!

Who controls the British Pound?
Who keeps the metric system
down?
We do! We do!
Who keeps Atlantis off the maps?
Who keeps the Martians under
wraps?
We do! We do!
Who holds back the electric car?
Who made Steve Guttenberg a
star?
We do! We do!

GOVERNMENT CAREER DAY
Learn about careers with federal
and state government.
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!
Thursday, February 22
CCE/Lower Level, Noon-4pm

Tim Corbett is the real
El Presidente!

Becca Trantowski

Timmy Naehring and a certain dark,
bald-headed, earringed first base-
man aren't too bad either.

God, they're going to be good.

You can have your pixy stix story. I
have a picture and a pair of phat,
dope, funky-fresh windpants.

Devlin and Fagan—

Thanks for a weekend
of shameless debauchery and fine
literature in New Orleans. At least
we had a car to sleep in.

—Tyler (that guy who drives off the
road)

Little girl standing on the corner
today's your lucky day for sure
alright
Me and my buddy we're from New
York City
we got 200 dollars we want to rock
all night
Girl you're looking at two big
spenders
why the world don't know what me
and Wayne might do
Our pa's each own one of the World
Trade Centers
for a kiss an' a smile I'll give mine
all to you

Beaver Falls, PA - the home to two
of sports' most charismatic figures
ever : Broadway Joe and Dante.

Hey, maybe Allen Iverson wants to
join the Bowling Club. I hear he
has a true fondness for the lanes.
He's no Teenwolf though. But real-
ly, who is?

Hey Joelle, change your hair to
sexy orange.

Your welcome Toad.

When are we getting fitted for our
green tuxedos. We're too classy for
just green jackets. We're going
high class this year baby. I'm tellin'
ya, watch out for Jumbo Ozaki. I
heard he's slimmed down and
ready to bring Amen Corner to its'
knees. Then again...

Smalls, make 'em cry. Eye of the
Tiger, kid, Eye of the Tiger (that's
my best Mick impression, sorry).

Playing all weekend at Cushing :
The Best of John Shingler's
Cheerleading Career (he was cap-
tain you know). After the film,
Johnny will be offering a free clinic
to any and all interested (males
welcome).

Becca Trantowski

so, you think it's smooth to whistle
at girls in Nieuwland late at night
but can you bend a fork yet?

5A will prevail in hoops, baby!!

Sometimes short is good

MISSING - a Siegfried Hall resi-
dent; brown hair, green eyes;
answers to Kelly, Kel, Duff or "Hey,
we're going to the Linebacker!" If
you see her tell her to come home.

Now that I've discovered the
"Homicide" homepage, I might
never get any homework done.

How many days until the end of the
Star Wars reign of terror? How
many days 'till you people have to
get a life?

Collective 5th floor shout outs

■

Moon abuse trial continues over wife's objections

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Texas — Felicia Moon conceded today in the spousal abuse trial of her husband, NFL quarterback Warren Moon, that she passed up several opportunities to detail what happened during a July 18 incident at the couple's home.

She had testified earlier that prosecutors never asked for her side of the story before taking the misdemeanor assault case to trial.

Returning to the witness stand for a third day, Mrs. Moon at first said she didn't know when asked by prosecutor Mike Elliott whether she had at least a dozen chances to tell her version of events.

When pressed, she admitted passing up chances to tell the complete story to investigators,

to the media at news conference three days after the incident and later, when she met with prosecutors.

"I had an opportunity," Mrs. Moon said.

On Monday, she said her husband was willing to accept a plea bargain from Fort Bend County prosecutors to keep resulting bad publicity from additionally harming their four children.

"I could not face myself in the mirror every morning with him accepting an offer with him knowing the true story," she said. "I couldn't accept that. I couldn't live with myself."

She said discussions about whether to accept the plea bargain continued up to a week ago, even as a six-person jury was selected to hear the case.

"Warren was ready to accept," she said. "I knew the lies the media were saying. I

was not about to walk around saying I'm a Christian woman, knowing in my heart the things they were printing out there were not true."

Mrs. Moon, who pleaded with prosecutors to dismiss the case, blamed herself for the heated argument July 18 that escalated into violence and led to misdemeanor assault charges against Moon.

"What do I have to gain by making up something," she said. "My family has been drug through the sewer. We have lived through shame."

Moon could face up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine if convicted of the charge.

"What are we teaching our children if we allow them to intimidate us?" she said she told Moon of the plea bargain proposals. "Warren is innocent. However difficult it may be, we're all going to have to sacri-

fice."

Mrs. Moon said the couple's marriage was rocky at the time of the incident, triggered by Moon's insistence that she surrender credit cards, and that Moon had not been living at their Missouri City home.

His multi-million-dollar signing by the Houston Oilers in 1984, after a successful stint with the Canadian Football League, made him pro football's highest-paid player at the time and gave the couple instant riches.

Mrs. Moon said their marriage began to deteriorate because she chose to raise their then three young children while her husband was gone all the time. To combat depression, she went to shopping malls, ringing up \$160,000 in credit card expenses and bank withdrawals and angering her husband.

"It would be \$5,000 here, \$2,500 there," she said. "We had so much money in the bank I didn't think it would be that big of a deal."

When Moon audited their accounts and found the expenditures, he wanted her credit cards.

Their financial disputes led to three instances of violence, including one in which she said she attacked him with a mop and they wound up on the floor, punching and fighting.

She then filed for divorce, although the couple reconciled quickly, the petition was dismissed and Moon never was served with the suit.

"In my heart of hearts, I didn't want a divorce," she said.

Mrs. Moon said she started all the violence, often by tossing something at her husband to get his attention.

"He's just not the kind of person to get excited about something," she said. "It aggravates me."

The July argument included her throwing a candle holder at Moon, hitting him in the back. She said she was aiming at his head.

Although she admitted Moon grabbed and choked her during the fight in her bedroom, she believed he never meant to hurt her and suggested her acrylic fingernails may have been responsible for scratches around her neck and shoulder area.

A Bexar County medical examiner, however, said Monday the injuries were not typical of self-inflicted wounds.

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■ NFL

Sanders drops baseball to focus on football

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

DALLAS

Deion Sanders is going to be a full-time football player this year, but said today he didn't rule out playing baseball again.

"I made this decision for the love of football, my family and for the city of Dallas," he said. "Now I can find out just how good a football player I can be playing in two positions."

The Cowboys' \$35 million man will go through all the team's minicamps and training camp in Austin in July, concentrating on offense.

"I want to find out just how good I can be on offense once I get down my timing, the routes and the steps you need to have," he said.

Sanders, who wants to spend more time on the home front, just returned from the first vacation he'd ever had with his wife and two children.

"Normally, I would be leaving for (baseball) training camp right now and be gone from my family for six weeks," he said.

"It's great just being here and

dropping my kids off to school every day."

Sanders said his baseball earnings wouldn't have matched the \$2.5 million he made last year playing for the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants.

"I would have had to take a pay cut playing baseball, but I've got some business ventures that can make up for that," said Sanders, speaking from his posh "Prime Time 21" nightclub in north Dallas.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was delighted with Sanders' decision.

"We are committed to making him a full-time, two position-player," he said. "We understand the risks, but we're going for it."

Jones and coach Barry Switzer have been trying for months to persuade Sanders to give up baseball — at least for one season — to let his body recover from the wear and tear of being a full-time two-sport athlete.

His Dallas debut was delayed

last fall because of surgery to repair an ankle injury sustained while playing baseball.

Next season, the Cowboys will need Sanders to be healthy and available for every game because they are thin at cornerback and could use another wide receiver.

Dallas' defensive backfield may be in trouble because Kevin Smith is recovering from a torn Achilles tendon, and Clayton Holmes, who is suspended by the league for drug abuse, was recently cut.

The Cowboys need another wide receiver because Cory Fleming never panned out, and he, too, was recently cut.

Kevin Williams flourished late in the season as a second receiver, but he could be more of a factor working out of the slot.

Sanders saw limited time at receiver last season and showed flashes of potential. He scored on a 21-yard reverse in the NFC playoffs against Philadelphia and caught a pass that led to Dallas' first score in

the Super Bowl.

Sanders can easily walk away from baseball because he's an outfielder without a team. The Giants allowed him to become a free agent by not offering him arbitration.

One issue that Sanders had to resolve before putting baseball on hold was his contract with Nike. However, the shoe company was heavily involved with the Cowboys, so the two sides likely will be able to cut a deal.

NAZZ 1996

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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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

Intercollegiate Bowling: Any students of Saint Mary's or Notre Dame who are interested in collegiate bowling competition, please contact Jason 4-1065.

Women's Lacrosse: Practice schedule change beginning February 20 and will now be Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 p.m. Questions? Call Allison at 239-7924.

Drop-In Volleyball: RecSports will be sponsoring Drop-In Volleyball every Tuesday night this semester. Play will be from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Open to all students, faculty and staff.

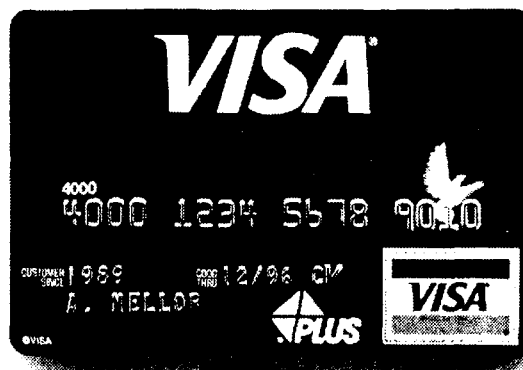
Downhill Ski Trip: RecSports will be sponsoring a ski trip to Cannonsburg, MI on Sunday, February 25. The fee for the trip is \$30.00 and it includes lift ticket, ski rental and transportation. The bus departs the library circle at 11 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m. The registration deadline is Thursday, February 22.

Volleyball Tournament: RecSports will be sponsoring a Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, March 2, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The registration deadline is February 29. Play will take place in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. For more info call 1-6100.

Interhall Soccer:

All off-campus women interested in playing interhall soccer please contact Bridget at 273-2284.

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the books
this semester.



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Hockey

continued from page 20

against the heavily favored foe. But just when the champagne had been taken off ice, a wheel fell off, and the Irish came to a quick crash.

Michigan State forwards Tony Tuzzolino and Richard Keyes along with defenseman Chris Bogas each found the back of the net in the final 3:33 as the first place Spartans turned a 4-1 deficit into a 4-4 Notre Dame sob story.

"We had a tremendous amount of positives occur tonight," said Poulin. "We were able to take away the middle from them, and for the first time in a while, we took advantage of our power play opportunities."

In the first game without leading scorer Jamie Ling, freshmen Aniket Dhadphale and Brian Urick picked up the slack in a big way, combining for three goals in the first two periods against one of the

nation's top defenses.

Uruck broke a scoreless tie with 16:21 remaining in the first period when he received a pass from senior defenseman Davide Dal Grande and slapped the puck past Spartan goaltender Chad Alban for his 11th goal of the season.

Dhadphale extended the lead to 2-0 when the Irish converted on their second power play opportunity of the evening. Following an MSU score, Dhadphale got into the act again, notching his 12th goal of the year to help Notre Dame build a 3-1 cushion.

"Both Uruck and Dhadphale have come on strongly for us at the offensive end," said junior defenseman Ben Nelsen. "They have given us a lift offensively even when some of the other guys have struggled. It's important that they keep it up through these last few games."

When senior right wing Brett Bruininks gave the Irish a 4-1 advantage with 11:30 left, it seemed Notre Dame was primed to pull off the biggest

upset in the CCHA this season. However, as the case has been all season, the Irish broke down at the critical time.

MSU was a worthy recipient of the collapse.

The Spartans finally displayed their first place mettle, reeling off three unanswered goals before Notre Dame knew what hit them. The result was another missed opportunity by the 8-22-3 Irish.

"Before the game, we talked about starting strong, and we were able to do that tonight," said Poulin.

"The pieces are coming but at different times. We know the playoffs are in our hands this weekend, and we know we can do it."

Hoops

continued from page 20

Said McGraw, "She got two fouls early, and we kept her out for a while. Her knee's been bothering her, but she was springy tonight."

As they did to Poor in the first



The Observer/Kevin Klau
Brian Uruck and fellow freshman Aniket Dhadphale combined for three goals in the first two periods as the Irish stormed to an early lead.

half, the Irish continuously pounded the ball into Gaither. At one point, she had 11 points in a row and appeared unstoppable. Her invincibility was evident when she took an alley-oop pass from Jeannine Augustin and laid it in over the entire Hurricane front line.

Gaither finished with 24 points and 12 boards for the game. Poor ended the game with 17 points and 9 rebounds, while Morgan contributed 22 points.

The Hurricanes made a last run, but the Irish were able to

hold them off at the end. Miami could get no closer than ten points, and the Irish finished them off by making their free throws down the stretch.

With the victory, Notre Dame has clinched third place in the Big East, and a bye in the first round of the conference tournament.

Commented the overjoyed McGraw, "By clinching third place, we don't have to worry about the UConn game" as a make-or-break situation.

"It's good for us because it gives us a bye."

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■ SPRING TRAINING

Braves prepare title defense, Jose arrives late

Associated Press

For years, Tom Glavine and his teammates liked the start of spring training except for one thing — having to talk about why they weren't World Series champions yet.

No such problems for the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday when they held their first full workout in West Palm Beach, Fla. At last, they're the best team in the baseball and have the trophy to prove it.

"It's a lot more relaxed this season than it has been," Glavine said. "It's a lot more relaxing to answer questions about defending your championship than it is to hear questions like, 'Are you the Buffalo Bills of baseball? Are you ever going to win the big game?'"

"That stuff, when you hear it all the time, it's real easy to get on the players' nerves," he said. "We always had a little bit more tense atmosphere than we have right now."

The Braves' new status was on display all over Municipal Stadium. It was hard to find a spot without a sign noting that this is the spring home of the 1995 world champions.

To defend its title, Atlanta has essentially the same team it had last season. Missing are five role players — pitchers Kent Mercker and Alejandro Pena, outfielders Luis Polonia and Mike Devereaux and catcher Charlie O'Brien — who were trimmed from the roster to free up money for re-signing first baseman Fred McGriff and outfielder Marquis Grissom.

"Right now, everything is great for us," Glavine said. "We're the world champions. We have everyone back. And we're looking forward to doing it again."

Red Sox

Cancel that missing person report: Jose Canseco is in camp.

Canseco was absent from Boston's first full-squad workout Tuesday morning, and general manager Dan Duquette was miffed. But shortly after 1 p.m., Canseco arrived in the clubhouse in Fort Myers, Fla.

Canseco said he had intended to show up for Tuesday's 8:30 a.m. team meeting but was delayed by a charity golf tournament in West Palm Beach on Monday. He said he arrived in

Fort Myers around 4 a.m.

"I had a long drive. I had a lot of things to take care of," he said. "I was sick with allergies. I just could not get up this morning."

Duquette said Canseco should have been on time "out of respect for his teammates" and should have called to say he'd be late "as a professional courtesy."

"I will speak with him," Canseco said. "He loves me."

Later, Duquette talked briefly with Canseco.

"Elvis," Duquette conceded, "is in the building."

Yankees

From Lou Gehrig to Don Mattingly, greatness has graced

first base at Yankee Stadium. Now, Tino Martinez has the opportunity to leave his mark.

"I'm not going to think about Don Mattingly on the field," said Martinez, acquired in an offseason trade with Seattle. "If I make an error or strikeout, those things are going to be magnified early in the season. It's all part of replacing a legend."

Martinez hit .293 with 31 home runs and 111 RBIs last season when the Mariners won the AL West title.

"We traded for Tino Martinez because Don retired, even if it may only be temporary," manager Joe Torre said in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "We needed a

first baseman. If we get as much production as he had last year with Seattle, I'll be more than pleased."

Mariners

He won the AL Cy Young Award and pitched his team into the playoffs last season, and will make \$5.75 million this year. No wonder Seattle star Randy Johnson is smiling.

"I am having more fun in this game than ever because I'm not fighting myself," he said at Mariners' camp in Peoria, Ariz.

"I'm still a perfectionist and want to pitch well every game. But before when I had a bad game, I didn't think the sun would come up the next day."

Married now with one child

and another on the way, Johnson is aware of his good fortune.

"I'm playing a sport I love and get grossly overpaid doing it," he said. "I'm not ashamed to say that."

Giants

Deion Sanders' decision to skip baseball for at least this season and concentrate on playing for the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys did not come as a surprise to San Francisco manager Dusty Baker.

Sanders became a baseball free agent when the Giants, for whom he played the last two months of 1995, refused to offer him arbitration.



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Inter-league play the hot topic of spring training

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press

PHOENIX
The Cubs against the White Sox and the Yankees vs. the Mets. The Expos playing the Blue Jays and the Dodgers facing the Angels.
Until now, with the teams op-

erating in different leagues, those natural baseball rivalries have only been available in spring training or special exhibitions before the regular season begins.
The World Series was always a possibility but that hasn't happened yet. The barrier comes down next year with the intro-

duction of inter-league play, leaving spring training in Arizona and Florida with just one more March to go before those games become commonplace. For fan Paul Pease, the charm of spring training has always been the intimacy of the ballparks and the relaxed feel of games that don't count. Next year, though, they will count and that's OK with Pease, "as long as they get rid of the designated hitter."

Baseball owners are still struggling with that issue. The National League remains firm against the DH and the American League is just as strong for the rule it introduced in 1973.

The likely solution, at least for 1997, is to use the World Series rule of having the DH only in AL ballparks.

During the first season, teams

will play 15 or 16 inter-league games. By the time the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays begin play in 1998, the number is expected to be up to 30.

Some rivalries, like the Cubs and White Sox, are so big that it won't matter when or where the teams meet. With the Cubs training in Arizona and the White Sox in Florida, there haven't been spring training games. That could change, though. Pima County will build a joint-use stadium for the Diamondbacks and another team, expected to be the White Sox, and Mike Feder, general manager of the Pacific Coast League's Tucson Toros, believes the proposed 16,000-seat stadium would fill up for any Cubs-White Sox spring game.

"The Cubs and White Sox. That would be huge," Feder


said.

"White Sox and Cubs fans really don't like each other too much," said Lester Frazin, a rabbi in Sun Lakes who grew up in Chicago. "They have that one game each year just before the season starts, and you're lucky to get out alive. I think anything in the Cactus League would be a big game."

Diamondbacks general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. thinks bygones will be bygones, at least in the spring, when the games don't count. "Their appeal is of a different nature," Garagiola said. "Spring training is a chance for fans to leave cold weather and come to Arizona or go to Florida and enjoy the sun, kind of get the baseball juices flowing again. I'm a proponent of inter-league play, and I don't think it will have the slightest impact on spring training."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DJ!

maybe in a year
you can party
with the big
guys.



Love,
Em and
Blumdog

Murphy

continued from page 20

"It puts a lot of pressure on me," he said. "Last year, I had

nothing to lose. I could have gotten knocked out in the first round of the first fight and I would have said, 'Hey, oh well. I had fun again.'"

But as the success grows, so do the expectations.

"I'm ten times more nervous

this year," he continued. "This year, everyone expects me to do well again. All I know is I've worked hard and I'm happy to be where I am."

There's no doubt that when the quarterfinal pairings are posted on Thursday, the younger boxers in the 170-pound range will be checking for a certain "Gold, Frankincense and" Murphy somewhere near the top.

They'll have a determined look in their eye as they consider beating one of the best form boxers the Bengal Bouts has to offer. And suddenly, Murphy will find himself in the exact opposite position as we was a year ago.

"It doesn't worry me, because when I get in the ring, I've never been able to hear or see anyone in the crowd anyway," he said.

"I'm just going to be concentrating on my opponent."

And a victory.

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish attempt to defy Providence

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

It's a question that Notre Dame coach John MacLeod has heard innumerable times since the season began.

Despite the repetition, though, his face still becomes animated and his motions exaggerated in delivering his answer, expressing short-term detriments and long-term benefits with more zeal than an economics professor.

The question, of course, is how affiliation with the Big East conference has affected the fortunes of the Irish basketball program.

One of the best tests of Notre Dame's progress in its inaugural season will be Providence, which comes to the Joyce Center tonight for a 7:30 p.m. tip and its first ever conference matchup with the Irish.

Notre Dame has struggled to a 3-11 record in the conference this season, but the Providence game begins a stretch of three consecutive home contests for the Irish against middle-of-the-pack conference foes.

The outcome of this stretch will reveal whether Notre Dame has at least laid a foundation in its rebuilding process.

"We're not done yet," said MacLeod. "These guys still feel that there are some games to win, and the conference tournament gives us a goal to look forward to."

Post-season tournaments are also a goal for the Friars, but at 14-9 overall (7-8 Big East), Providence has aspirations beyond the conference tourney.

According to MacLeod, however, the role of spoiler is not one that suits Notre Dame.

"Our thought is that we're just trying to get better and trying to get things straightened out on our end rather than play the role of spoiler," he said.

Whatever the motivation, though, upsetting the Friars will be a difficult task. Providence is coming off a difficult home loss in overtime to No. 21 Boston College, but had won five of its previous six conference games.

"Providence poses many problems," said MacLeod. "It's a team that has improved throughout the season, and had a great last month."

"They are very quick and extend pressure beyond half court," he added. "They are the type of team that is never out of a game - you have to play 40 minutes against Providence."

The Friars are deadly from beyond the three-point arc, with three starters hitting above 35% of their attempts. Forward Austin Croshere, a second-team all-Big East selection last season, leads the team in scoring at 15.7 points per game.

The Browns, Derrick and Michael, also average double-digits, while forward Jamel Thomas is the team's leading three-point threat.

Rounding out the starting lineup is precociously-monikered freshman point guard God Shammgod. Shammgod, appropriately, is the creator of the unit, leading the squad in assists with 15.9.

Shammgod presents a unique opportunity for Notre Dame's own freshman floor general, Doug Gottlieb, to establish himself as the best of the conference's new point guards.

"There is a definite similarity in their styles of play," said MacLeod. "Both penetrate extremely well, but both are also very similar in their freshman numbers"

Both guards shoot only 34% from the field.



Doug Gottlieb will battle God, Shammgod that is, tonight as Providence visits the Joyce Center in the first of three Big East games.

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Beginner Lessons Available Free of Charge
Open to all ND Students, Faculty & Staff

Co-Sponsored By:
RecSports & *Outpost Sports*

Register in Advance at RecSports

Deadline: February 22

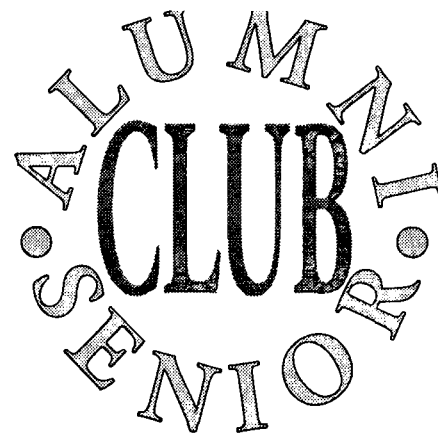
Applications are now
being accepted for Food
and Supply Manager at
the Alumni-Senior Club
for the 1996-1997
school year.



Come Join the
Team!

*Pick up applications
at the office of
Student Activities.*

APPLICATION
DEADLINE:
March 1, 1996



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FREE Admission with your
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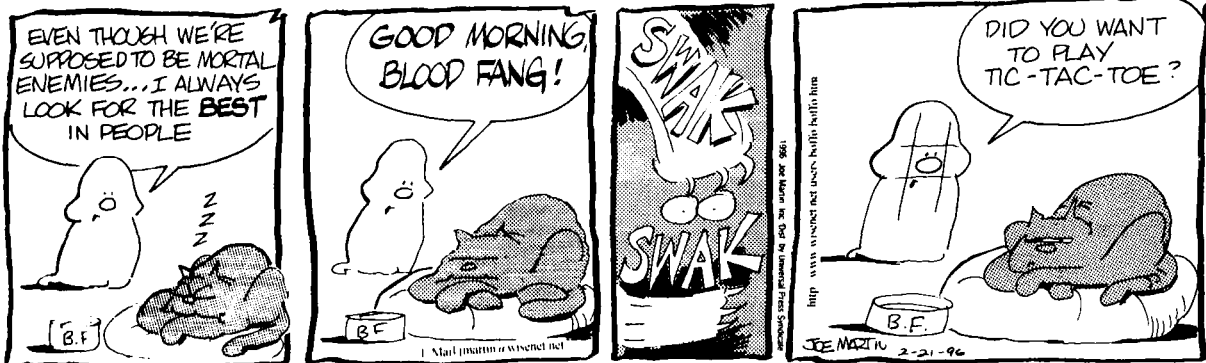
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



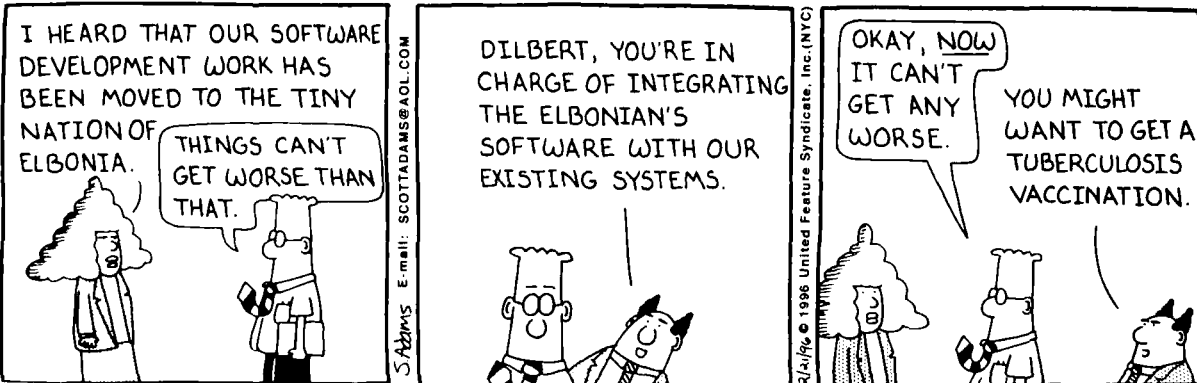
MISTER BOFFO

JOE MARTIN



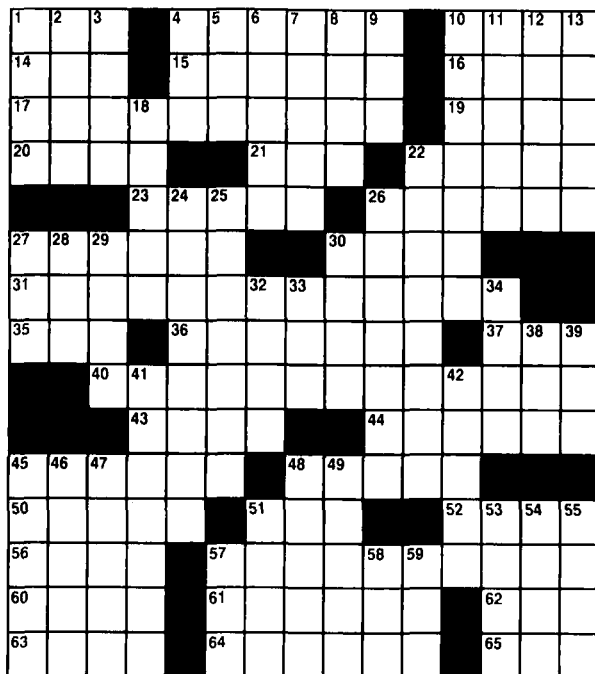
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



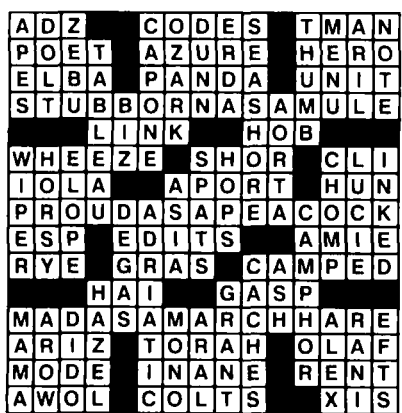
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stir-fry need
 - 4 Angelic headwear
 - 10 Saudi Arabia neighbor
 - 14 Nigerian language
 - 15 Country on Lake Victoria
 - 16 Baseball squad
 - 17 Tales of woe
 - 19 Delivery vehicles
 - 20 Command to Spot
 - 21 Noble name part
 - 22 Cap
 - 23 Ottoman dynasty founder
 - 26 Organizations
 - 27 In
 - 30 Moolah
 - 31 Bowed tree
 - 35 Polar worker
 - 36 Purchasing option
 - 37 Holed up
 - 40 Best Picture nominee of 1992
 - 43 "Gotcha"
 - 44 Opera set around Seville
 - 45 Lite-rock radio fare
 - 48 1941 Leningrad event
 - 50 X-rated
 - 51 Autograph seeker's accessory
 - 52 O.K. Corral fighter
 - 56 Linda Ellerbee's "And — Goes"
 - 57 "Terms of Endearment," e.g.
 - 60 Therefore
 - 61 What bargain hunters look for
 - 62 Altar words
 - 63 Impertinent one
 - 64 Harrelson and Woodpecker
 - 65 Doze (off)
- DOWN**
- 1 What precedes a blowout?
 - 2 Melancholy instrument
 - 3 1995 earthquake site
 - 4 Pizza —
 - 5 In the past
 - 6 Baby bug
 - 7 Garden item appropriate for this puzzle
 - 8 Jeannie portrayal
 - 9 KLM rival
 - 10 Taped, in a way
 - 11 Dolphin home
 - 12 Andrea McArdle Broadway role
 - 13 Branch headquarters?
 - 18 Single-masted vessel
 - 22 Goof off
 - 24 Is friendly to
 - 25 Terrorized



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 26 Checkbook column
- 27 Wow
- 28 — Aviv
- 29 Weight
- 30 New Zealander
- 32 Circular motion
- 33 Give — (yield)
- 34 Kapow!
- 38 "— Mine" (Beatles song)
- 39 Reading room
- 41 Castle site, often
- 42 "Mrs. Miniver" star Garson
- 45 Diamond corners
- 46 Festoon
- 47 One of the Mario Brothers
- 48 Bygone pact
- 49 1935 hit "The Lady —"
- 51 South-of-the-border money
- 53 Related
- 54 Make over
- 55 Encourage
- 57 Playing marble
- 58 Rival of Dave
- 59 Chicago trains

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Ingenious ideas will help you beat out the competition. Give credit to family members who aid your efforts. Love guides you to new discoveries. A financial dilemma proves surprisingly easy to resolve. Keep receipts for tax purposes. An unexpected reunion could take place in December. Steer clear of business deals that promise you something for nothing. Your reputation for honesty is a tremendous asset. Protect your good name.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: humor columnist Erma Bombeck, baseball player Alan Trammell, singer Mary Chapin Carpenter, singer Nina Simone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An "A-1" day for study and research. Intellectual pursuits are favored over physical feats. You will have no trouble getting someone's approval to enroll in a special course. Put romance on hold for now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A family member makes useful suggestions. Careful deliberation will help you decide which moves to make to advance your career. Professional advice could prove very valuable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although security has its attractions, you should not allow yourself to get stuck in a rut. Making a big change in business will not be easy; seek expert advice to reduce the possibility of error.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Buying a condo could be a wise investment. Friends will be supportive if your plans are realistic. Seize the initiative in career matters. Your intuition is your best guide when making long-range decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not fly off the handle over a misunderstanding. A tactful response will

help restore domestic harmony. Finish a major project without further ado.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Break new grounds with your writing skills or musical talent. Something you launch now will create a ripple effect. Logic only goes so far where romance is concerned. Shower that special someone with TLC.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Powerful ideas sweep your career along on a sea of bright promise. Your opinions carry weight and may provide the glue that holds a business deal together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your helpful input or caring assistance will promote better understanding. Someone you meet in a business setting could be your ideal romantic match. Make concessions to friends and loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A confidential deal will increase your resources substantially. Keep outsiders in the dark. It may be better to bypass a so-called "bargain" when shopping.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A splendid day lies ahead. You are at your best! Money is available for loans. Take extra steps to protect your valuables. Loved ones prove surprisingly cooperative when asked for a favor. Show appreciation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tend to banking arrangements without further delay. You will be very busy during the next few days. You could be asked to account for joint funds. Keep careful records. Receipts will prove your case.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wield your authority judiciously and you will earn respect. Work under a cloak of secrecy. Playing the role of confidential advisor will pay off handsomely. Make certain you are in a position to help.

■ OF INTEREST

Peace Corps Representatives will present information about post-graduate service opportunities tonight from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

Dismas House will be sponsoring a hospitality luncheon at the Center for Social Concerns, tomorrow from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Menu includes oven-baked bread and warm soup for a Winter Feast. Cost is \$3.00.

"Embracing the Current Crisis/Building for the Future!" at New Wings of Faith Church (The Sunday Place To Be). Located in the Historic 100 Center Complex, 100 N. Center Street, Mishawaka, IN. Service times are Sundays 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Phone 271-8362 for more information.

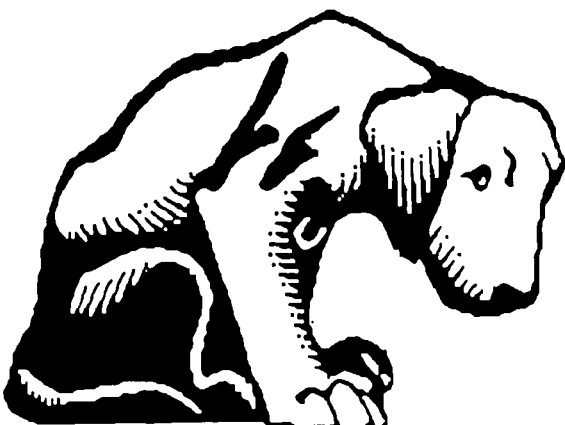
■ MENU

Notre Dame
North
3-Cheese Croissant
Chinese Noodles w/Snow Peas
Spinach Fettuccine w/Pesto

South
Fettuccine Alfredo
Grilled Swordfish
Red Bliss Potatoes

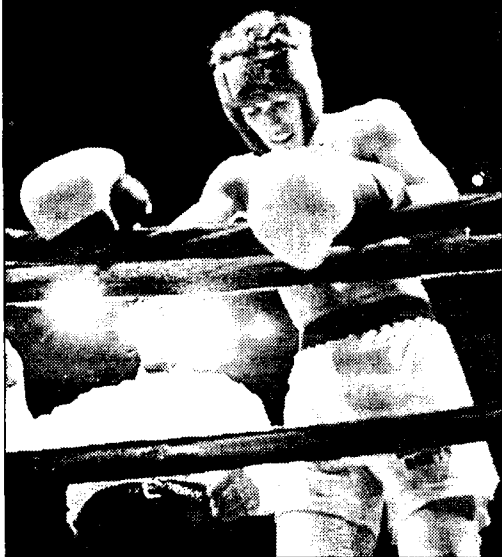
Saint Mary's
Scandinavian Cod
Cheese Quesidillas
Stir Fried Carrots

Wanted: Reporters,
photographers
and editors.
Join The Observer staff.

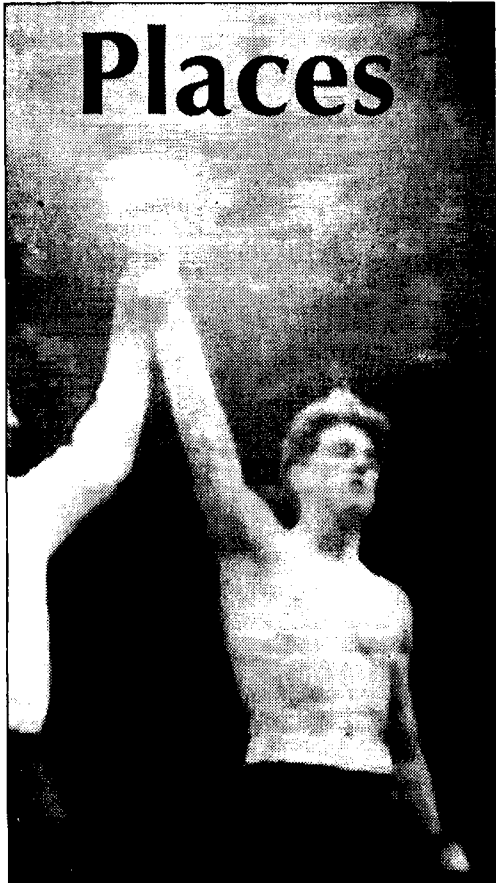


Are you bored?? Looking for something to do?? If so, then you need the book, You Too Can Have Fun In South Bend. This book contains information on over 380 fun places and things to do in our community. It is available free of charge at the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, 1 Mezzanine Level, LaFortune. Stop by and pick up your copy today!!!

Trading



Places



Senior Todd Murphy began his Bengal Bouts career as an unpolished fighter, but has emerged as a role-model to younger boxers and the clear favorite of the 170-lb. division

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

To the layman, Todd Murphy doesn't look like a boxer. At 6-1 and just 170 pounds, his stiff frame at times looks more suitable for an Erector Set assembly than for a senior member of the Bengal Bouts.

But don't let the skin and bones fool you. There are more than enough muscles there to make a good boxer.

"Todd is the classic example of a boxer reaching a certain level when you can start talking about refinement and individual improvement," Bengal Bouts coach Tom Suddes said. "He's a good, clean, straight-punching, hard-hitting boxer."

Three years of hard work and training is finally beginning to pay dividends for the

senior, who is one of only ten returning finalists from a year ago. The mind is starting to catch up with the mechanics, making for a more complete package.

"I notice when I'm fighting now that I see the whole picture more," Murphy said. "Before, I would just see the head and hit it as hard as I could. Now, I'm starting to see the whole boxer."

Others are seeing Murphy as a whole boxer as well. Other top boxers request him as a sparring partner and crowds often gather around the ring in the box-

ing room in hopes of picking up a pointer or two. Freshmen and other first-time boxers often approach him personally for individual help.

"I get nervous when people gather around, because I'm not an idol to be watched," he said. "But I like helping out the younger guys. It helps me a lot too to look at another fighter and compare him to myself."

But things haven't always come that

easy for the third-year veteran. In his first bout as a sophomore, Murphy had to face eventual two-time champion Rob Naticchia. His form, which looked more fitting of a schoolyard brawler than of a boxer, left a little to be desired as he lost by a unanimous decision.

But it's amazing what a year can do when you're looking to improve.

Murphy came out last year as a relative unknown in the 170-pound weight class, but used straight jabs and good defense to advance to the finals, eventually falling to three-time champion and Bengal Bouts poster boy Jeff Goddard.

But this year will have to be different if Murphy hopes to enjoy the same, or more, success. There will be no sneaking up on the competition come Sunday's quarterfinals.

see MURPHY / page 17

66th Annual Notre Dame Bengal Bouts

Quarter-Finals

Semi-Finals

Finals

Friday, March 1
8:00 p.m. Joyce Arena

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Gaither, Morgan lead Irish storm over 'Canes

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

The 2051 fans that showed up at the Joyce Center for Notre Dame's last home game of the season last night were treated to quite a show. Not only did they get to see the 23rd-ranked team in the nation earn a post-season bye, but they also got to enjoy the antics of one of the most lively coaches in college basketball.

The Irish, who remained in the Associated Press Top 25 this week and entered the USA Today poll, staved off a pesky Miami Hurricane team by winning 86-70. This increases the Notre Dame win streak to five games, and improves their record to 19-5, 14-2 in Big East play. It also clinched a bye for them in the upcoming Big East tournament.

Although they were victorious, the Irish had to overcome a Hurricane team that reflected their energetic, brash coach Ferne Labati, who picked up a technical foul early in the first half and continued to berate the officials throughout the game.

Said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw, "She is very energetic, but she is definitely a terrific coach."

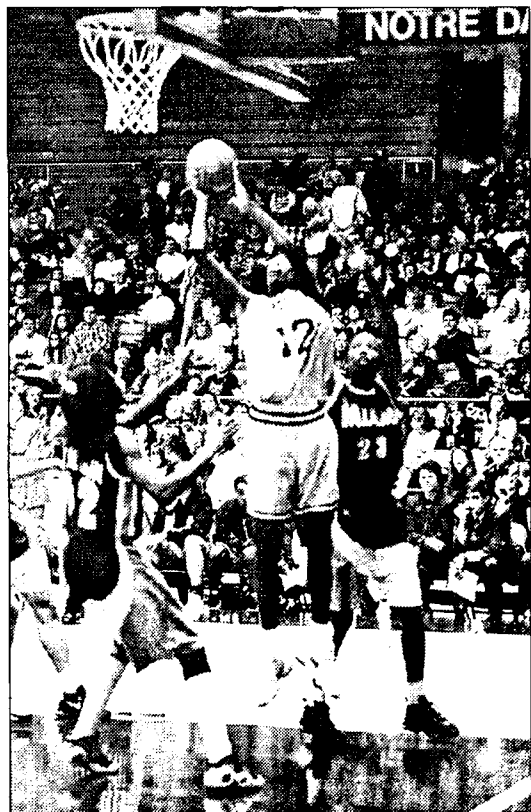
This may sound like a broken record, but once again the Irish struggled in the first half against an athletic, intense defensive team. Nine turnovers, plenty of second-chance opportunities for the 'Canes, and too many missed lay-ups by the Irish in the opening twenty minutes allowed the visitors to stay within reach. Only the

inside/outside combo of Carey Poor and Beth Morgan, who scored 10 and 13 points respectively, kept Notre Dame ahead 41-30 at the half.

"We got the ball to (Carey), and she finished," said McGraw. "We wanted to get it inside because we thought we had an advantage."

The second half was the Katryna Gaither story. Her minutes in the first half were limited to nine, but she came out a new woman after the half.

see HOOPS / page 15



The Observer/Katie Kroener
Katryna Gaither scored 24 points to lead ND.

HOCKEY

Collapse on ice

Icers blow lead, salvage tie against MSU

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

From extreme jubilation to severe depression, it's crazy how things change.

If someone had said before

Tuesday night that the Notre Dame hockey team would battle fourth-ranked Michigan State to a 4-4 tie, a celebration would be in order. Confetti and party hats would be abundant as the Irish would move to within a mere three points of a spot in the CCHA playoffs.



Dal Grande

But after the Irish raced to a 4-1 lead and held it with under four minutes left to play, that feeling of celebration was replaced by disappointment and frustration when the Spartans roared back to leave town with a 4-4 tie.

"When a team like us who hasn't had a lot of success gets in that kind of situation, breakdowns become harder to avoid," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "You could sense that tonight. There's no way to teach it. You just have to experience it."

Prior to the game, Poulin guaranteed a victory over the Spartans, and the first year coach looked like a prophet for 56 minutes as the Irish looked like world-beaters

see HOCKEY / page 15

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Men's Basketball

vs. Providence, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

at Connecticut, Feb. 24, 3:00 p.m.

Hockey

at Miami(OH), Feb. 23
at Bowling Green, Feb. 24

Track

Alex Wilson Invitational, Feb. 23-24

Men's and Women's Tennis

At National Indoors, Feb. 22-25

SMC Sports

Basketball at Aurora, Feb. 22, 7:00 p.m.
Swimming at Liberal Arts Invitational,
Feb. 22-24

Inside

Men's hoops prepares for Providence

see page 18

Kevin Brown signs with Raiders

see page 12

Spring Training opens

pages 16-17