

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Clinton meets with governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is asking some old friends to help him sell unpopular choices needed for deficit reduction while brushing aside early controversies by saying his new job isn't just "to do things that are easy."

"I know it defies the momentary conventional wisdom, but I think we're off to a pretty good start," Clinton told a friendly audience Monday night at a Democratic Governors Association dinner, shrugging off bumpy moments of his first days in the White House.

"We need to shake things up in this country and have a debate again," Clinton said to applause. "Let people argue."

Still, the former Arkansas governor was using the governors' winter meeting in Washington to shift focus onto staple campaign promises and to garner grassroots support for a deficit-reduction plan that even in the drafting stages already is stirring opposition in Congress and elsewhere.

In lining up the support of governors for economic initiatives crucial to his presidency, Clinton's White House is doing the sort of aggressive political

work critics said was missing during the aborted nomination of Zoe Baird for attorney general and his steps to end the military's ban on gays.

"He wants and recognizes the importance of having the governors' bipartisan support with the people and with Congress," said Illinois Republican Gov. Jim Edgar.

On Monday, Clinton played host to the governors at the White House and promised the federal government would make it easier for states to use Medicaid money for local needs, part of his campaign pledge to "reinvent government" by giving states greater leeway in using federal dollars.

Today, Clinton was visiting the NGA to discuss his promise to "end welfare as we know it" by providing expanded education and training to recipients in exchange for capping benefits at two years in most circumstances.

Afterward, Clinton was going to Capitol Hill to meet with Democratic leaders of the House and Senate.

"What the American people want is a hand up, not a hand-

out, and that is what we are going to give them if we can get the support across the country and makes these changes," Clinton said Monday night.

With his economic plan to be unveiled in two weeks, and his budget in March, the administration has raised the possibility of a new, broad-based energy consumption tax and some cost savings in Social Security, either by raising taxes on benefits to the wealthy, raising the eligibility age or reducing annual cost of living increases.

Even as the White House says no final decisions have been made, each of those possibilities, and others, have drawn criticism from a Congress that traditionally has been reluctant to tinker with Social Security and other programs with powerful lobbies.

So just as critics have not waited for Clinton's final plan to complain, Clinton isn't waiting to try to line up political support from governors for sacrifices, still unspecified, he says will be needed to cut the deficit and ultimately to control health care costs.

Field of candidates to debate

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

Student body president and vice president election debates will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of LaFortune.

Each ticket will be given two minutes for an opening statement to be followed by two rounds of questions from The Observer, WSND and The Scholastic, according to elections commissioner Andrea Sullivan.

In the first round, a representative from each organization will be able to ask one question, and each president/vice presidential ticket will have 90 seconds to respond.

In the second round, each questioner can ask two questions, directed to one or two candidates. Each ticket will have one minute to respond. No interruptions are allowed.

The floor will then be opened to the general audience for questions, each of which must be answered in one minute. Students are encouraged to attend. The debates will close with a one-minute closing statement from each ticket.

Sullivan said that debate organizers have tried to reformat the debates so that it will not go

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beyond 8:30 or 9 p.m., but because there are six tickets, it will be there.

Sullivan also said that according to elections regulations, Michael Connelly and Tom Kovats cannot run as co-presidents as they had originally planned, but must determine a presidential and vice presidential candidate. Kovats said that Connelly will run as president and that he will run as vice president.

Student Body president and vice president elections will be held on Feb. 8.

Candidates are, in alphabetical order:

- Michael Connelly and Tom Kovats;
- Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann;
- Stephanie Gallo and Christopher Browning;
- Joseph Karian and Samuel Thomas;
- Christopher Murphy and Emily Bloss; and
- David Reinke and Lara Dickey.

Murray: Archives release dispels beliefs of Chinese mafia origins

By KRISTIN MCGOWAN
News Writer

The opening of archives kept locked up by the Chinese government until the late 1970s has led to the release of information about the Chinese mafia which undermines long-standing popular beliefs about the organization's origin, according to Dian Murray, an associate history professor and associate dean of undergraduate studies.

According to Chinese legend, the Chinese mafia, known as the Tian di hui ("Heaven and Earth Society"), was founded with political motives in mind, said Murray in a lecture entitled "The History, Mystery, and Historiography of the Chinese Mafia."

However, newly accessible historical documents undermine this legend, according to Murray.

The documents indicate that the mafia was initially not a politically-based organization at all, but rather "a mutual aid brotherhood," established in 1761 by and for "people who were displaced - migrants in need of protection," she said.

"Why this is interesting and problematic is in part due to the fact that the question of this origin has gotten intertwined through the years in the Chinese political struggle," she said.

Nationalist leader Sun Yat-sen and his followers are most

responsible for the misconception, according to Murray.

Around the turn of the century, the time of the Chinese revolution, Sun Yat-sen joined the Tian di hui in an attempt to secure its financial support for his cause, Murray said.

Trying to identify himself more closely with the secret society by finding in their past "a precedent for his own activities," Sun Yat-sen promoted the legend which depicts the organization's founders as political revolutionaries, said Murray.

This legend, known as the Xi Lu legend, describes how a community of monks came to the aid of the emperor and defeated barbarian enemies, she said. They then returned to their monastery, accepting no reward for their services. When a traitor lied to the emperor, telling him that the monks were rebels, the emperor had the monastery burnt down. Many of the monks were killed or scattered, but the five remaining formed a secret society bent on revenge.

According to the legend, Murray said, these five were the original members of the Tian di hui.

The documents recently released indicate that a few of the characters in this legend may have been based on actual historical figures, even if the story's political basis is exaggerated.

see MURRAY / page 4



The Observer/Michelle Dire

Dian Murray, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters and associate professor of History, lectures last night on "The History, Mystery and Historiography of the Chinese Mafia."

One-third of students vote in Saint Mary's elections

By CHRISTINA CANNON
News Writer

In Student Body elections held yesterday at Saint Mary's, roughly one third of the campus cast a ballot.

"I don't think that the turnout was due to apathy or a lack of interest in the issues. I think because this year was a national election people were just

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tired of voting," said Mary Beth Wilkinson, the newly elected president for the 1993-94 academic year.

In yesterday's election the

Wilkinson/O'Donnell ticket won a landslide victory of 75.5% in contrast with the 20.3% that was received by the Whelan/Peters ticket.

"I don't think anyone expected something like that," said Wilkinson. "Lynn and I have nothing but high regard for Peters and Whelan."

The newly elected officers will officially begin their duties

the beginning of March.

"Our first order of business will be the increased student activity fee. Funds are important. We need the money to work with," said Wilkinson.

There will be an open forum held February 8 in Carroll Hall at 6 p.m. to discuss the rise in student activity fees. All who wish to have input in the matter are encouraged to attend.

Miss Indiana addresses eating disorder

By KATIE CAPUTO
Saint Mary's News Editor

Eating problems are symptoms of deep-rooted problems, which often due to the extreme emphasis on perfection and competition in our society, according to Shelli Yoder, Miss Indiana 1992.

Yoder spoke at Saint Mary's last night on her struggle with an eating disorder as part of Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

But Yoder's problem did not begin as an eating disorder. Rather, she simply began to start making healthy eating decisions. She said she did not realize, however, how much pressure she was inflicting on her body and mind, and the possible consequences.

After her first competition for the crown of Miss Indiana, she began to deprive herself of certain foods, and was on her way to becoming an anorexic.

"Every thought in my mind had to do with food, the way I looked, and losing weight," Yoder said.

It was not until a friend of hers expressed concern about her weight loss that Yoder even perceived herself as having a problem.

"I had it all under control on the exterior," she said. "On the inside, it was out of control."

Although Yoder had admitted the problem, it was thought of as purely an "Eating Disorder". After realizing through therapy

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INSIDE COLUMN

SMC students need to get more involved

Twenty-one years ago, Saint Mary's students cared about something. When the ND/SMC merger failed, students took action. They wrote letters, they staged demonstrations, they made their voices heard.



Anna Marie Tabor
Saint Mary's Editor

Last year, vocal flickerings occurred again when Karl Eikleberger attacked SMC students, saying we are riding on the coattails of Notre Dame. He observed a prideless school that entered the viewpoint pages of The Observer only when it was under fire.

Well, Saint Mary's, you're under fire again and I'm the pyromaniac. If you didn't look at yesterday's issue of the newspaper serving both schools, get it off your coffee table, dig it out of the trash, or steal it from your neighbor who faithfully collects every issue.

An important Saint Mary's story and graphic appeared on the top of the front page. Sorry is the pidly five-paragraph story by no fault of Christina Cannon. The victorious ticket was not available for comment. Even sorrier was the fact that only one-third of the population voted.

However, Melissa Peters from the opposing ticket said, "We're disappointed because we thought more people would vote." The numerical breakdown of those who voted would be 528 out of 1600. Of those who voted, approximately 22 abstained. People!

That means 1172 women ate neither breakfast, lunch, nor dinner on Monday. Granted, not all students enter on the Le Mans side, but McCandless doesn't house two-thirds of the campus. How much easier can voting be made for us? It took me about 11 seconds to approach the voting table before breakfast, make an "x" in one of the three blanks on a sheet of paper, fold it, drop it in the box, and continue on my way to the bagels.

I promise, it was painless. The ticket-taker didn't slit my wrist when I reached for my ballot. Why, I could even be shy and vote—she didn't so much as offer a voter-friendly "hi." It was one of the least traumatic events of my life. Save for the fact that I didn't have much of a choice.

And that, my fellow students, is what we have. A choice. And the majority of the campus chose not to make it.

The next time you complain about student government or how little there is to do at SMC or that your athletic team didn't get a story, ask yourself how much you cared when you were in a position to do something about it.

I used to think the saying "What if someone started a war and nobody showed up?" was just a saying. I'm confident that if I picked up an M-16 and issued a battle cry, no one would follow. A select group of SMC leaders has been waging a war to involve more of the students in activities that affect their careers here. It's not an enviable position to be in. They are marching solo for the most part with a slew of indifferent grunts behind them.

If one of Wilkinson and O'Donnell's goals is to continue their efforts to restore Saint Mary's pride, my best wishes. I hope their leadership will bring activities and ideas that give students even more of a reason to care again. The apathy on my campus is embarrassing. Let's not add this to the Saint Mary's tradition.

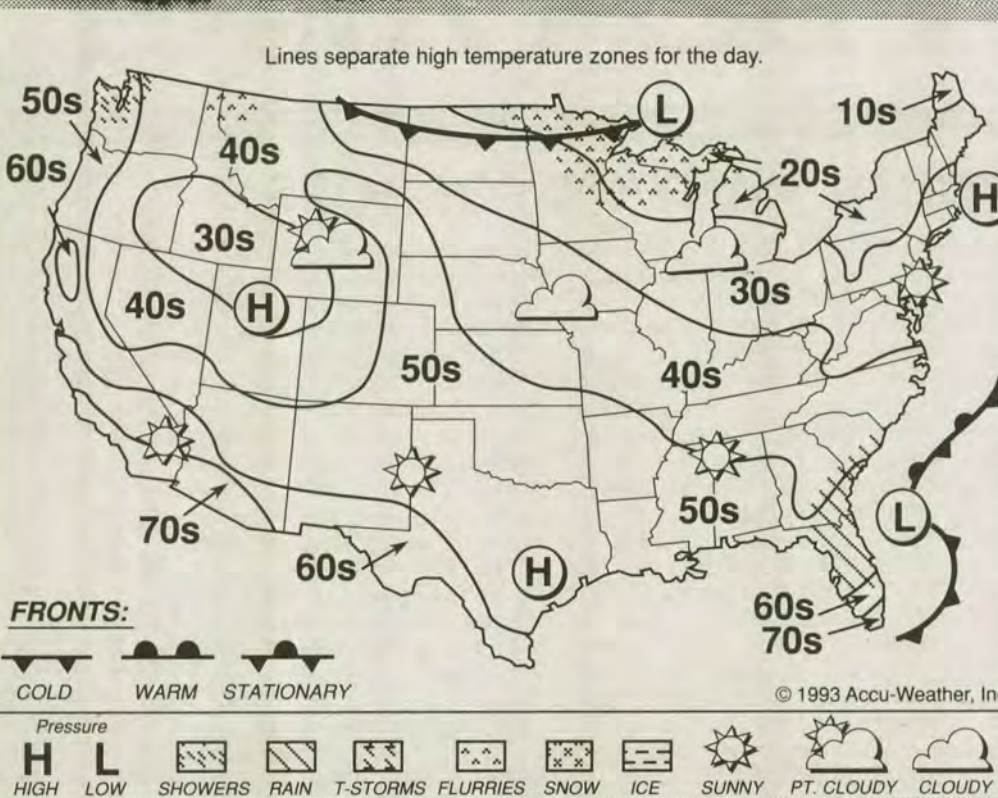
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff:

News	Kevin Mc Guire
Frank Rivera	Systems
Sarah Doran	Harry Zembillas
Production	Accent
Peggy Crooks	Gerrie Hamilton
Bryan Nowicki	Mary Schultze
Sports	Graphics
Jason Kelly	Brendan Regan

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Wednesday, February 3



FORECAST

Mostly clear tonight with the low in the mid 20's. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and mild with the low in the 40's.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	-2	-7
Atlanta	59	31
Bogota	64	46
Cairo	57	45
Chicago	38	18
Cleveland	39	19
Dallas	69	42
Detroit	35	12
Indianapolis	38	18
Jerusalem	37	34
London	48	37
Los Angeles	70	51
Madrid	57	41
Minneapolis	42	22
Moscow	32	30
Nashville	53	24
New York	43	7
Paris	46	32
Philadelphia	45	10
Rome	54	30
Seattle	56	38
South Bend	36	16
Tokyo	46	34
Washington, D.C.	51	16

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Missionaries kidnapped

■ **PANAMA CITY, Panama**— U.S. and Panamanian authorities said today they have no word on the fate of three American missionaries kidnapped by Colombian guerrillas near the Panama-Colombia border. Lesbia Alarcon, governor of Darien Province where the kidnappings took place, said helicopters from the U.S. military's Southern Command overflew the jungle region all day without detecting anything. "We know nothing about their fate and the intent of the captors," Gov. Alarcon said.

NATIONAL

No smoking in the White House

■ **NEW YORK**— Butts are out and broccoli is in at the Clinton White House. Hillary Clinton said in The New York Times today that smoking has been banned entirely from the White House, just as it was at the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock, Ark. "The big issue about health is so paramount to me that I don't think we should permit smoking," she said in her first interview since her husband's inauguration. The Clintons have never smoked. White House policy previously allowed smoking in family quarters, offices, and public rooms. Since 1991, smoking had been banned in the kitchen, locker rooms and maintenance areas. As for the menu, the Bush-instituted broccoli ban is history.



Redistribution of students frozen

■ **RICHMOND, Va.** — Black and white parents who oppose ending racial separation in a city elementary school say children should remain in segregated classes at least until the end of the school year. On Monday, a judge blocked an attempt to end the practice of putting all white pupils in each grade in the same classroom and leaving other classes all black. Richmond's schools chief had ordered Bellevue Model Elementary School to move pupils around to achieve a more even racial distribution after a parent questioned the practice of "clustering" whites, who comprise 19 percent of the student body. But 12 parents — black and white — sued to stop the reassignments, claiming they would "disrupt the socialization and educational process at the school."

Super Bowl most watched show ever

■ **NEW YORK** — The Dallas Cowboys and Michael Jackson teamed up to make the 1993 Super Bowl the most-watched show in television history, and gave NBC its first weekly ratings victory in more than six months. NBC on Tuesday estimated that 133.4 million people watched some part of Sunday's football game, about 6.4 million more than watched the 1986 Super Bowl, the previous record-holder, also on NBC. Of the all-time top 10 most-watched shows, only one is not a Super Bowl. That's the final episode of "M-A-S-H" on Feb. 28, 1983, seen by an estimated 121.6 million people, now fourth all-time. Sunday's National Football League championship game drew a national rating of 45.1 and a 66 share, the highest marks since CBS's 45.8 rating and 66 share for the New York Giants-Denver Broncos Super Bowl in 1987.

OF INTEREST

- **Auditions for JPW Mass readers** are today and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Basilica of Sacred Heart.
- **Student Body presidential debate** will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the La Fortune Ballroom.
- **SUB 1993-94 applications** are now available in Student Government. Come check it out at SUB's open house Mondays and Tuesdays 1 to 2 p.m.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING February 2

VOLUME IN SHARES 292,362,540	NYSE INDEX +0.17 to 243.98
S&P COMPOSITE +0.03 to 442.55	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -3.51 to 3,328.67
GOLD + \$0.10 to \$330.30 oz.	SILVER + \$0.015 to \$3.675 oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1690:** The first paper money in America was issued by the colony of Massachusetts.
- **In 1783:** Spain recognized U.S. independence.
- **In 1913:** The 16th Amendment to the Constitution, providing for a federal income tax, was ratified.
- **In 1959:** On "the day the music died," a plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa, killed rock 'n' roll stars Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson.
- **In 1988:** The House of Representatives rejected President Reagan's request for \$36.25 million dollars in aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Mock Trial qualifies two teams to nationals

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Mock Trial Association qualified two trial teams for upcoming national competition this weekend.

The two teams, the maximum allowed from each school, competed in the Midwest Regional Tournament in Toledo, Ohio and placed third and fifth out of 14 teams. Five teams represented ND at the tournament.

In the tournament, each team was responsible for playing both attorney and witness roles as either the plaintiff or defendant in a sexual harassment lawsuit.

The top ND team, composed of sophomore Janet Hathaway, juniors Patti Pierson and Ivan Hofmann and seniors Martha Conlin, Marisol Ejercito, Mike Moreland, Al Pisa and Bob Sweeney finished in third place and qualified for the "Championship Flight" of the national tournament. Hofmann and Ejercito

picked up outstanding witness awards, while Moreland earned an outstanding attorney award.

The team of freshmen Cindy Dubell, Andrew Klein, Molly McConville, Pete O'Connor, Tony Pottinger and Don Zimmerman and sophomores Danielle Debow and Matt Bosse took fifth place and will compete in the national tournament's "Gold Flight."

The Universities of Michigan and Toledo finished ahead of Notre Dame in the regional tournament.

Outstanding witness awards were given to freshman Chris Werling and to sophomores Laurie Mackenzie and Rob Bleil. Freshman Kay Zolkowski and junior Mark Cottrill won outstanding attorney awards.

The ND Mock Trial Association is currently in its fourth year of existence, and it has sent a contingent to the national tournament for four years in a row.

Mandela spokesperson Robinson discusses United States' policies toward South Africa, Haiti

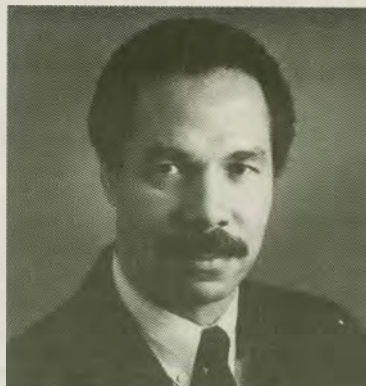
By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Randall Robinson, Nelson Mandela's former spokesperson in the United States, will appear today at Notre Dame today to deliver a lecture on "Policies on South Africa and Haiti in the New Administration: Will There Be Peace?"

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Robinson is Executive Director of Trans-Africa, a lobbying organization that works on behalf of Africa and the Caribbean.

Robinson has chiefly focused on South African and Caribbean issues throughout his career. Recently, he was instrumental in garnering sanctions against South Africa that cost the country ten billion dollars.

He was previously with the lobbying group Africare and became primarily visible in fighting against apartheid. He



Randall Robinson

has also worked with the South African Relief Fund.

In dealing with Haitian relations, Robinson, Sharon Kelly Pratt, mayor of Washington, D.C., and Arthur Ashe, former tennis player, actively protested the expulsion of Haitians from the United States.

Robinson has served under representatives William Clay and Charles Diggs of Missouri and Michigan, respectively. He

was a public interest lawyer in Boston for several years and has had several articles published in various major publications.

Robinson has received such honors as the Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Service and Humanitarian Award, the Congressional Black Caucus Award, the Foundation Fellow and the Johnson Publishing Company American Black Achievement Award. ABC-TV voted him person of the week.

He was also awarded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Drum Major for Justice Award and received an Honorary Doctorate in 1986 from Chicago's Columbia College.

Robinson will be appearing in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. A reception will be held in the North Dining Hall Gold Room following the presentation.

Strossen to discuss sexual harassment

By MATT JEZIOR
News Writer

Nadine Strossen, former president of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), will give a lecture on sexual harassment and pornography tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Her lecture will address a recent idea suggesting that pornography is a form of sexual harassment, according to Megan Moriarty of the Student Union Board (SUB).

Sexual harassment is an important topic for the students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's because of "the recent increase in rape awareness and the current issue of security for women," said Dan Alesia, SUB ideas and images commissioner.

Strossen, currently a professor of constitutional law, federal courts and human rights at New York Law School, was the first female president of the ACLU. She attended Harvard Law School, where she edited

the Law Review and graduated cum laude in 1975.

Strossen was invited to speak because "she is the first female president of the ACLU," said Alesia.

The lecture will be the second lecture in the "Thinking Anew" series sponsored by SUB, according to Alesia. The series is intended to bring fresh points of view on the topics of the economy, sexual harassment, children and poverty and the environment.

Summer Jobs



Like Children?
Like the Outdoors?

We are looking for energetic people to work as camp counselors in Northern Minnesota. Looking for staff in sailing, swimming, boardsailing, tennis, fencing, archery, riflery, biking, waterskiing, arts/crafts, soccer, environmental studies and more...

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Correction

In a Jan. 26 article, Notre Dame Law Professor Douglas Kmiec referred to a Jan. 22 memorandum from President Bill Clinton as an "executive order." The Observer has since learned that the President's action, lifting the "gag rule" on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics, was originally considered an "executive order" by the White House, but later referred to as a "presidential memorandum."

The Observer regrets the error and any confusion it may have caused about the President's directive.



ICEBERG DEBATES ROUND 2

TONIGHT!

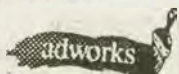
"Resolved, that the ban on homosexuals in the United States Military should be lifted."

The first dorm listed has an affirmative position and is the location for that particular debate.

ROUND TWO

Alumni B v. Siegfried
Sorin v. Alumni A
Zahm v. Pangborn
Stanford v. St. Ed's
Breen - Phillips v. Badin
Morrisey v. Fisher
Keenan v. Dillon

Round Two will be held at 9:00 PM on Wednesday, February 3.



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Nation's largest coal producer picketed

(AP) - Union miners set up pickets Tuesday in a selective strike against subsidiaries of Peabody Holding Co., the nation's largest coal producer.

The United Mine Workers said the strike over job security involves about 7,500 miners at Peabody Coal Co. and Eastern Associated Coal Corp. operations in five states. Peabody disputed the figure, saying the strike involves just 5,000 miners at 22 mines in four states.

The largest group of miners on strike — 2,300 — are employed at 10 Peabody Holding mines in West Virginia, the UMW said.

"We did not relish the idea of a strike, but we are in that strike," said Bob Phalen, president of UMW District 17, which includes southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky.

"We have never run from a strike in the past. We're not running from a strike now," Phalen said. "Peabody chose this fight."

The coal operators' chief negotiator says the union adopted a strategy designed to precipi-

tate a strike. B.R. Brown claims the workers wasted time with ultimatums before reaching the negotiating table.

Industry analysts didn't expect the strike to affect coal inventories any time soon.

Peabody Holding owned or controlled about 8 billion tons of coal reserves in 13 states, including Indiana, in 1991. The company has said it provides as much as 10 percent of the nation's coal for electricity.

Stockpiles of coal should hold up even if the union expands its strike, said B.J. Smith, spokeswoman for the fuel supply division of American Electric Power, the nation's largest coal consumer.

Hundreds of miners attending morning meetings Tuesday were assigned strike duties, signed up for strike benefits and discussed picket line etiquette.

"The biggest 'don't' is we're not to be violent. We're going to obey the laws of the land," said Carlo Tarley of UMW District 31, which includes

northern West Virginia.

Many workers wore the familiar camouflage that became the symbol of a 10-month strike against Pittston in 1989. Others donned "Proud to be Union" T-shirts and caps.

UMW President Richard Trumka ordered the strike after ending talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which represents 12 of the nation's largest producers. The agreement, negotiated in 1988, covers more than 60,000 miners and about 150,000 retirees.

Trumka, in an appearance Tuesday night on CNN, said coal companies had refused union requests for information about health care benefits and coal reserve ownership, preventing negotiations from ever starting. He also said the companies denied the union's request for an extension of the previous contract. No new talks were scheduled.

The union said it was on strike in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Israel shielded from sanctions

NEW YORK (AP) — The deal Secretary of State Warren Christopher struck with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Palestinian exiles prevents a strain in relations that the new Clinton administration is determined to avoid.

But it will work only if the Arabs and their supporters at the United Nations accept the terms of the compromise that could leave some 300 Palestinians in exile for the rest of the year.

Initially, the Palestine Liberation Organization turned thumbs down. Nasser al-Kidwa, the PLO's U.N. observer, told reporters Monday "the issue is the integrity of international law."

He vowed to go ahead with a resolution calling for sanctions against Israel unless all the Palestinians expelled Dec. 17 on suspicion of fomenting violence were repatriated.

Christopher, who practiced five days of intensive, quiet diplomacy with Rabin to get Israel to make several concessions, now through intermediaries will have to persuade the

Arabs and their supporters to back off.

Otherwise, the Security Council will have the kind of heated debate Christopher sought to avoid. And if the United States is forced to fulfill Christopher's pledge to "shield" Israel and veto sanctions, that could antagonize the Arabs and reduce Christopher's chances of getting Mideast peace talks resumed.

The Clinton administration not only did not want a Security Council debate, it did not want to have to use its veto for the first time in more than two years against the Arabs and their supporters.

That would put the United States squarely in Israel's corner and hurt the Clinton administration's "honest broker" image in the peace talks.

Rabin evidently saw the wisdom of that U.S. concern, so he agreed to take back 100 exiles, cut in half the duration of the others' deportations and permit delivery of relief supplies.

The PLO, however, wants nothing less than the nullification of the deportations.

Murray

continued from page 1

gerated, Murray said.

Because "it was one of the only groups which could be said to be a national body, national in scope, prior to the time of the revolution," the Nationalist

government came to attribute much of its own history to secret societies, according to Murray. So, "they had a vested interest in seeing that the Tian di hui arrived from as venerable and honorable a pedigree as possible."

The problem was that until now, "there were no good his-

torical sources to check out the origins" of the organization, she said. "The only thing they had that seemed like it could explain the origins" was the Xi Lu legend. For this reason, she said, "the legend has taken on a reality of its own."

The Chinese mafia is still "alive, well, functioning and

flourishing" today, Murray said.

"Some individuals in the criminal justice department of the U.S. estimate that Chinese triads (secret societies) today are either equal to or surpassing the Italian mafia in their scale of organization and in the pervasiveness with which they are found," she said.

Murray, who has been researching the history of the Chinese mafia for over five years, is currently coordinating with Qin Baoqi, a professor at the People's University of Beijing, on a book called *The Origins of the Tian di hui: The Chinese Triads in Legend and History*, scheduled to be out in 1993.

Yoder

continued from page 1

that there was more to it than the dictionary definition, she began to face the real problems.

There were many fears that Yoder was, at first, not able to face. She had a fear of failure, and was con-

stantly comparing herself to others.

"The food thing I could control, but everything outside of the food, I couldn't control, and it scared me," Yoder said.

Now, five years later, Yoder has been through the recovery process and was crowned Miss Indiana last year. While preparing for the Miss America pageant, she

decided to use the subject of eating disorders for her number one platform.

"I had to tell other people that it is okay to have a problem like this. It is not the end of the world, but it can be the beginning," Yoder said.

Yoder finished the pageant as a runner up to the Miss America crown.

Yoder is hopeful that so-

ciety will begin to accept this disease, and be more compassionate towards the men and women affected by it. Friends of those with this problem can talk to them and not embarrass or make

them feel uncomfortable, she said.

"Just be there for them, don't isolate them or exclude them," said Yoder.

Be Our Guest... Be Our Guest!

Here are 6 more reasons to attend the
**THE ALL-NIGHT DISNEY
MOVIE MARATHON!**

6. Goodie Bags to those attending
The Rescuers at 1:30a.m.
5. A Good Study Break!
4. A Great First Date! (FREE).
3. Popcorn, Cotton Candy, Soda
2. The Sleepover Your Parents
Would Not Let You Have!
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Service reflects on Loretto

By LAURA FERGUSON
News Writer

Students and sisters of the Holy Cross gathered together to share their personal emotions and experiences evoked from the six months of renovation of the Church of Loretto at an evening prayer service held in the Regina Chapel yesterday.

"When I first heard of the renovation I was unhappy about the changes, I couldn't understand how they could tamper with something as beautiful as Loretto," said Denise Frantoni, a Saint Mary's student present at the Regina service.

"As a singer I was disappointed to hear that they planned to remove the choir balconies," she said. "But now that some time has passed and I have had the opportunity to think about the changes I welcome them."

The reflections also focused on the feast of Jesus' presentation in the temple and the responses of the people paralleled this event to the renovation activities.

This service was the first celebration in a series of three planned to celebrate the reopening of the Church of Loretto.

The controversial renovation of Loretto, which was decided by the General Council of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, began in mid May of 1992 and is now nearing completion.

The changes included improvements in visibility, acoustics, lighting, heating and ventilation systems, and accommodation of the needs of the physically challenged.

Other events will be the dedication liturgy on Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. and the open house tours on Feb. 28 from 1-3 p.m. These celebrations are open to the public.

Beating victim decries Marines' anti-gay violence

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A gay man who said three Marines beat him up because of President Clinton's push to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military is seeking a meeting with the president.

"He says he is willing to listen to American people," Crae Pridgen said on the "Today" show this morning. "And I'm an American person who has something to say. And I'm a victim who doesn't want to go unheard."

Pridgen, 28, said that he wants to tell the president about attacks on homosexuals and that he hopes Clinton will establish a task force on gay bashing.

Clinton has begun steps to end the military's 50-year ban on homosexuals.

Pridgen said the Marines shouted, "Clinton's going to pay!" during the fight Saturday at a gay bar. Pridgen lost a tooth and suffered a black eye, a swollen lip and a cut ear.

"I was brutally beaten because I was gay," he said. "I felt like my civil rights had been violated."

Three Camp Lejeune lance corporals — Colin Hunt, 20, Patric Gardone, 23, and Walter

Watkins, 26 — were charged with assault and released on \$400 bail each.

The Marines showed no remorse as they were booked, police said Monday.

"They were saying things like they hate all faggots and they wish they were all dead and they're not ashamed of it," said Ed Gibson, police desk sergeant.

Pridgen credited three witnesses with saving him.

"One lady jumped on top of me and said that if they were going to beat me, they were going to have to beat her." Otherwise, he said, "I believe I would have been dead."

Pridgen went to Raleigh on Monday and met with representatives of Gov. Jim Hunt, who was at the meeting of the National Governors Association in Washington, D.C. He gave them a letter to Hunt and a copy of the police report.

Hunt issued a statement denouncing hate crimes and ordered further investigation by the Human Relations Commission. Local police said they asked the FBI to investigate also.

White House deputy press secretary Lorraine Voles said today she didn't know anything about Pridgen's stated wish to meet with Clinton.

Somali peace talks near collapse

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A new round of peace talks among warring Somali factions foundered Tuesday after fighting erupted near the southern port of Kismayu.

A United Nations spokesman said the talks were near collapse because of objections by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of Somalia's main warlords, to what he called new cease-fire violations by a chief rival.

The negotiations, scheduled to have begun Monday, still had not convened late Tuesday, although the parties were talking informally, said spokesman Farouk Mawlawi.

"I can't say when the formal talks will begin, or even if they will," said Mawlawi, spokesman for the U.N. office in Mogadishu that is sponsoring the conference.

In a statement printed in one of the several small, mimeographed newspapers published daily in Mogadishu, Aidid's faction urged suspension of the talks until the violations end.

Aidid was referring to a renewal of fighting Monday near Kismayu between forces of Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, and Col. Omar Jess, an ally of Aidid.

U.S. Marine Col. Fred Peck, a

spokesman for the American-led military coalition in Somalia, acknowledged that Morgan's militia had apparently attacked Jess' force for the second time in a week.

A Belgian army patrol stumbled across the fighting early Monday and called in U.S. helicopter gunships, which destroyed an armed Somali vehicle seen advancing toward the Belgians, Peck said.

Nine Somalis were reported killed in the fighting, including two found in the destroyed vehicle, said Marine Chief Warrant Office Virginia Buono.

Peck said the vehicle belonged to Morgan's group.

Morgan is a son-in-law of former President Mohammed Siad Barre. He has continued to wage war in the south and west of the country following the former dictator's flight into exile 10 months ago.

The talks in Mogadishu were designed to set an agenda and decide who will attend a national reconciliation conference the United Nations hopes to hold March 15.

In early January, representatives of 14 warring factions met in Ethiopia and agreed to the cease-fire which they now say Morgan has broken.

American troops arrived in Somalia in early December to

try to protect food shipments to starving people from bandits. Clan warfare and anarchy have heightened the effects of famine and drought.

On Tuesday, Marines acting on an informant's tip raided a walled compound near a Marine encampment in Mogadishu and discovered tons of buried weapons. The compound is near a soccer stadium that houses the Marines' 7th Regimental Combat Team, a force of about 900 men and women.

Two Marines have been killed in the area by snipers, who fire on the stadium almost nightly.

So far, the Marines have found buried under two feet of dirt 100 mortars, 200 propellant charges for artillery, 50 105mm artillery shells, 100 artillery fuses, 10,000 rounds of rifle ammunition and 5 TOW missiles.

"It feels kind of good after being here all this time," said Staff Sgt. Mark Cunningham, 22, of Englewood, N.J., one of the truck drivers hauling the cache away. "I thought this was going to be a boring day."

Mohamed Isaak Idow, a Somali interpreter working with the Marines, said the property belonged to Osman Atto, a close associate of Aidid.

Czech Republic inaugurates Havel

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Vaclav Havel was inaugurated today as president of the new Czech Republic, which cemented its separation from Slovakia with the unanimous approval of a separate new currency.

Havel, Communist Czechoslovakia's leading dissident, became its president in December 1989 following the democratic "Velvet Revolution." He stepped down in July after failing to prevent the breakup of Czechoslovakia.

The Czech Republic and Slovakia formally split on Jan. 1. Last week, Havel easily won election in the Czech Parliament to an office he had never wanted to hold.

"I think we made a good choice," Parliament speaker Milan Uhde said before Havel, a 56-year-old playwright-turned-politician, was sworn in to a five-year term.

He lauded Havel as a "man of truth" who could work with the conservative government coalition led by Vaclav Klaus.

The ceremony took place in the late-Gothic Vladislav Hall of Prague's Hradcany castle, the traditional place of coronation of Czech kings.

The presidents of nearly all neighboring countries — Richard von Weizsaecker of Germany, Thomas Klestil of Austria, Arpad Goencz of Hungary and Lech Walesa of Poland — attended.

But Slovakia's Premier Vladimir Meciar, whose defiance of Prague helped undo Havel's attempts to preserve the Czechoslovak federation, stayed away on grounds of ill health. Meciar ally Roman Kovac represented Slovakia.

As president, Havel will have powers to negotiate make treaties with foreign states, issue pardons, proclaim elections and send laws back to Parliament for re-consideration.

Earlier, the 200-seat Czech parliament voted 173-0 to split the Czechoslovak currency, the crown, into separate Czech and Slovak crowns. Another 16 deputies abstained.

The Slovak parliament scheduled its own vote on the issue later today.

Both legislatures were voting on laws enacted earlier allowing the division of the Czechoslovak crown into the new currencies.

On Thursday, banks and post offices in both republics will begin exchanging Czechoslovak crowns for the new currencies, which will be valid in each country as of Monday. Bank deposits will be automatically recognized in the new currencies.

Each of the new crowns will be exchanged at equal value to the old crown, but the Czech currency is likely to be more stable due to the Czech Republic's stronger economic standing.

Slovakia, burdened with obsolete industries built during the Communist era, may be forced to devalue its currency.

Czechoslovakia broke up after leaders in each republic failed to reconcile growing differences over the pace of economic reforms. Those problems were stoked by growing nationalism in Slovakia.

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— Ingrid Newkirk
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Vogue, September, 1989

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RESEARCH SAVES LIVES

Rockets kill dozens in Kabul; Four UN workers reported dead

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Fundamentalist guerrillas stepped up a 2-week-old battle for the capital Tuesday, firing scores of rockets that killed at least 72 people and wounded more than 80, state-run radio said.

Meanwhile, U.N. aid officials in Pakistan said they ordered non-Afghan workers to leave an eastern Afghanistan province Tuesday after gunmen ambushed a U.N. convoy and killed four people.

Much of Afghanistan has been plagued by fighting or banditry since a Communist regime collapsed in April after a 14-year civil war, touching off feuds among the victorious Muslim guerrilla groups over running the country.

In its nightly broadcast, Kabul Radio said more than 75 Egyptian-made rockets exploded across the city during the day. The radio blamed the Hezb-e-Islami guerrilla faction, which has been trying to unseat the Islamic government of Burhanuddin Rabbani and set up a fundamentalist state.

Government troops have attacked Hezb-e-Islami bases on the southern edge of the city. But neither side appears to have the advantage in fighting that has killed more than 300 people, wounded 1,500 and forced tens of thousands to flee

since Jan. 19.

Hezb-e-Islami's leader, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, has vowed to keep attacking the city until Rabbani and his government step aside and agree to nationwide elections within a year.

Rabbani has rejected the demand, citing his election to a two-year term in December by a national assembly of tribal elders, religious scholars and prominent rebel commanders.

Hekmatyar and other rebel leaders contend that the assembly was bogus and that Rabbani's government bought off delegates.

U.N. officials said four of five U.N. workers traveling in a convoy in Nangarhar Province in eastern Afghanistan were slain by three gunmen Monday. Two of the dead — a Briton and a Dutchman — were dragged from their vehicles and shot in the head, the officials said.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

Russians to turn 'spotlight' on Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Turning night into day is the stuff of Bible stories and science fiction. But Wednesday night, an unmanned Russian spaceship will shine a reflected solar spotlight from the heavens onto the dark side of Earth.

Weather permitting, light from the mirror in the sky should appear as a flaring star to those in the 2 1/2-mile-wide path it will illuminate as it sweeps over the surface of the globe, officials said.

If it works, Operation Banner could lead to the development of panels of space mirrors powerful enough to light up nighttime work projects, rescue operations and sun-starved polar regions — something like a cosmic klieglight.

"Nobody has ever tried this," flight director Viktor Blagov said Tuesday from the flight control center north of Moscow. "We could light up any city at its request from midnight until 6 a.m."

Such practical uses of the

night light are still a decade away and face many hurdles, including funding, Blagov said. But many space experts are enthusiastic about applications of the device, which has been on the drawing board for three years.

The experiment Wednesday night also will test the mirror's use as a "solar sail" that could allow spaceships to harness and ride the solar wind like a sailboat catching the wind on the ocean.

"It could be used for future flights as propulsion, or navigation," Blagov said.

American scientists have toyed with the idea of a solar sail, but have never tried it.

The sail itself is made of Kevlar, an extremely thin but strong material, used in bullet-proof vests. It is coated with a thin layer of aluminum and shaped like a parachute, 82 feet in diameter.

The sail will be unfurled at 7:40 p.m. EDT Wednesday from the supply ship Progress

as controllers on the ground un-dock the vessel from the Mir space station, Blagov said.

While attached to the Progress, the sail will be spun to open slowly, using centrifugal force. Scientists believe they'll need about 1 1/2 hours to open it completely, in the most delicate phase.

If all goes as planned, shortly after midnight Wednesday EDT, the Progress will try to turn the sail's reflective side toward the nighttime Earth, angling to catch the sun's rays from the planet's opposite side, Blagov said.

Since the sail will be in orbit, the spot will zip across the planet's surface. If the weather is clear, the beam is expected to hit somewhere in the Atlantic and move eastward across Europe toward Russia, fading as it meets the rising sun.

From the ground, an observer may see two starry points in the sky — the sail and the solar panels of the nearby Mir, said James Oberg.

Gates Toyota

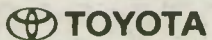
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, February 3, 1993

page 7

The Observer

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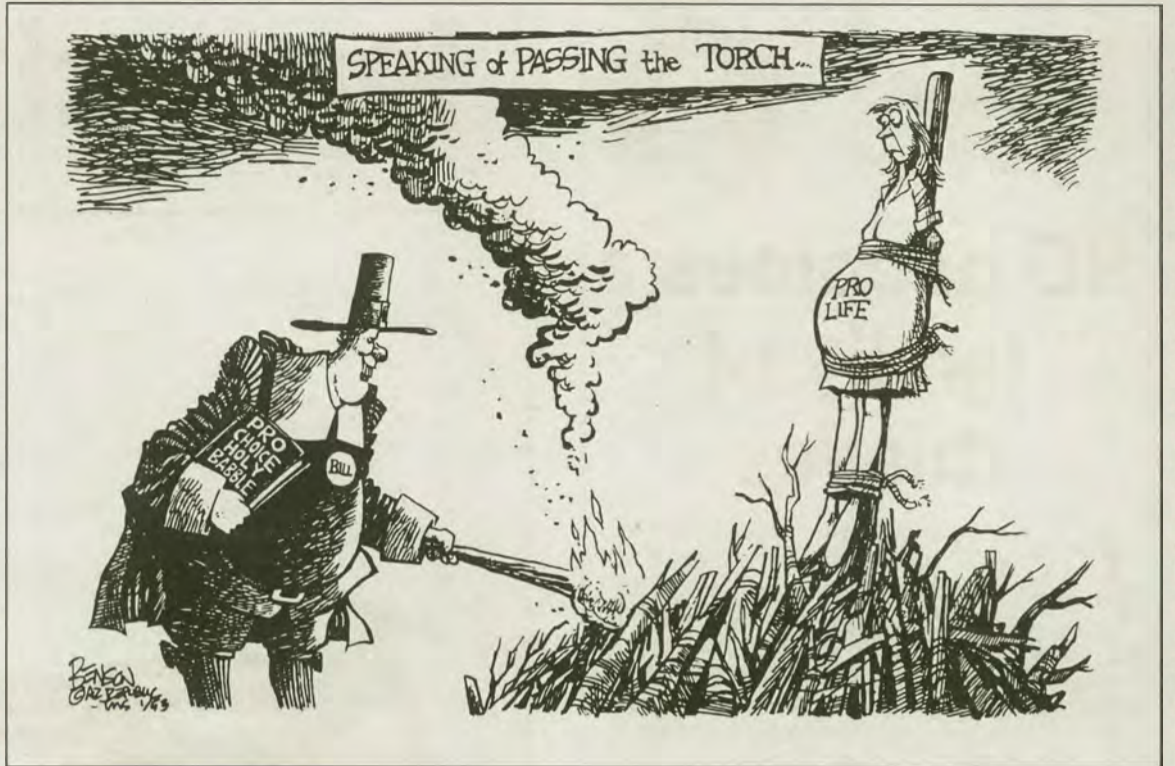
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Current chair of ACLU to speak at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, the Ideas & Issues Committee of the Student Union Board is sponsoring Nadine Strossen, the first woman to head up the ACLU, to speak on "Sexual Harassment and Pornography."

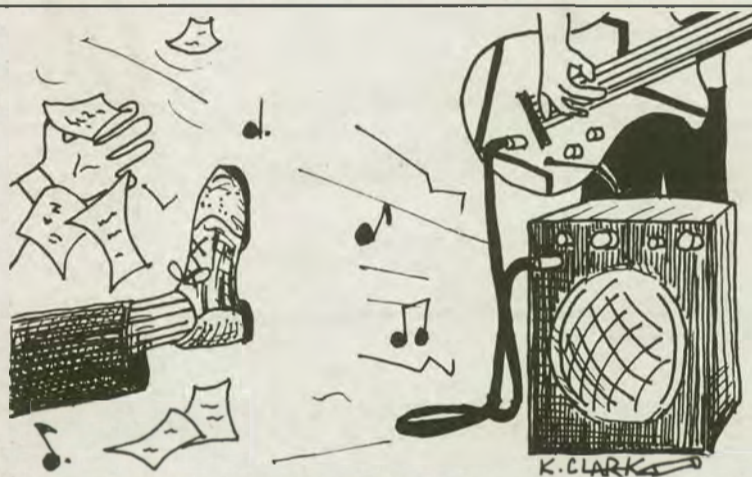
As part of the "Thinking Anew" series examining domestic issues of the election year and now of a new administration in a new light, Ms. Strossen will examine the link between sexual harassment and pornography, offering a relatively new insight on pornography as sexual harassment.

In addition to her duties as the current chair of the ACLU, Nadine Strossen is a professor of constitutional law, federal courts, and human rights at the New York Law School and graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard Law School in addition to serving as the editor of the Law Review.

We invite the Notre Dame community to partake in what promises to be a thought-provoking evening.

Dan Alesia
Ideas & Issues Commissioner
Bridget Conley
Bryan Reardon
Assistant Commissioners

Feb. 1, 1993



Class of 1993, are you getting any 'satisfaction'?

Dear Editor:

The selection of Tom Brokaw as Notre Dame's commencement speaker is a real drag. Brokaw, with his condescending attitude and bad haircut, is about as hip as Abe Vigoda.

Demonstrating what a complete phony he is at the pathetic Clinton inaugural celebration, he mispronounced Michael Stipe's name as "Steep" and then claimed to be relieved when the cameras shifted to Judy Collins, someone Brokaw claimed was from "his generation" (at which point, this viewer was hoping that Pete Townsend would arrive on the scene and clean Brokaw's clock with a '58 Telecaster).

Yet this idea of generations got me to thinking. Our commencement speaker can't really be from the students' generation, but definitely can be from the generation Brokaw claims to have such close kinship to so the solution is obvious: INVITE KEITH RICHARDS.

Now you may be thinking to yourself "Keith Richards as our commencement speaker? This

guy has been passing around too many dirty needles." Okay, I'll admit the down-side: Richards was strung out on heroin for about ten years or so and he had a major hand in the Rolling Stones, the most gleefully misogynistic band in the universe.

Yet once all you politically correct fairies quit whining, you'll realize that there has never been anyone cooler than Keith Richards in the history of the world (except maybe Jesus). Who else has told English Parliament that their "petty morals are illegitimate"? Who else has responded to questioning about being arrested for public urination with the phrase "We piss where we want"? Who else has written so many great guitar riffs? Who else has the body of an elf and the constitution of a Viking?

Remember, man, Tom Brokaw can only tell us about Altamont, Richards lived it. Can't you hear me knocking?

Jeffrey Kenny Klotz
Grace Hall
Jan. 26, 1993

Student's car is vandalized

Dear Editor:

Just two weeks ago when the snow and ice blanketed the D2 parking lot, I parked my car in the far lot. I could not see where the yellow lines were so I parked in between two cars thinking it would be safe there.

Obviously not, for when I went out last weekend, I found that with the snow melted, my car was parked over the yellow line thus unintentionally taking two spaces. When I got to my car, I saw scratches everywhere! Some people had sadistically keyed every panel of my car, stole my license plate, and so "thoughtfully" left me an obscene note scolding me of my parking job.

I know it is very cold outside, and I know students want close parking spaces, but the fact that my car was accidentally parked in two spots does not warrant such acts of vandalism. A parking space is a trivial matter and some students should put that into perspective. I hope whichever juveniles did this will find some values, particularly ones that respect other people's property, and think what it's like having their property destroyed before they vandalize someone else's. Until then, don't let your guard down.

Jinhy Yoon
Breen Phillips Hall
February 1, 1993

Reader responds to 'negative' endorsement

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to The Observer's "Vote Wilkinson, but vote cautiously" endorsement which appeared in the paper on Friday, January 29, 1993.

I find it quite discouraging for a school newspaper to be so negative about students running for office in student government. These four women: MaryBeth, Lynn, Melissa, and Melissa deserve our utmost respect and admiration for the vision and the aspirations which they have for Saint Mary's College. I would like to congratulate these women for the long hours of work and deliberate thought that they put into their campaigns.

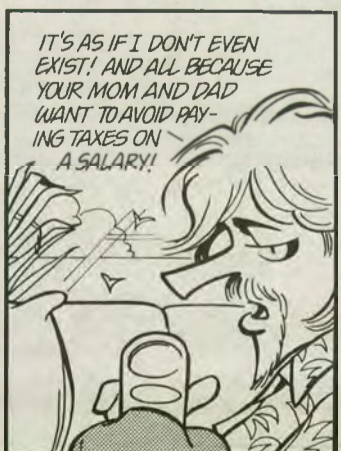
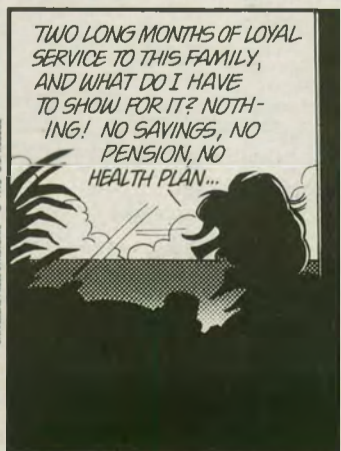
You four deserve support in all of your endeavors and know

that it is here on campus though it may not always appear that way to you. The time and thought you have put into your campaigns is not as visible as your final judged product, but know that your outcomes result only in positive progress for Saint Mary's as your work is coming directly from the student body and in support of the student body as well.

In your search for the best for our school, we can only return your vision through positive involvement and reinforcement throughout your campaign. Congratulations on your achievement and the best of luck to the four of you.

Katie Linehan
Holy Cross Hall
Jan. 31, 1993

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.'

Thomas Jefferson
- principal author of the Declaration of Independence

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Jeanne Blasi
From the Playpen



ND becomes a family of thieves

I am beginning to feel the Notre Dame "family" is becoming more like my own. My things keep disappearing. But, when my little brother 'borrows' my Barry Manilow CD, I merely break down the door to his room to reclaim my prized possession.

It would be too time consuming to pay every member of the ND family the same courtesy every time someone steals something.

To those persons who naively refuse to believe an ND student would steal, let me point out a few choice incidents where the true moral character of the "classy" ND students shines through.

Two friendly students who were so distraught at not being able to enjoy the aura of the Commons that when they saw a woman at a bar who resembled one of them, they felt she ought to unwillingly contribute to their cause. So, one girl distracted the victim while the other stole her identification holder which contained her license, student I.D., and credit cards. They felt great—exhilarated—heck, they even thought of charging the next day's lunch on this unfortunate woman's charge card.

Wouldn't you love to pal around with these model students? You may be. Hang on to your wallets girls.

Would you like to meet some other prized family members?

An admired walk-on football player who persevered for two years as a member of the team mistakenly wore his varsity letter jacket to senior bar one recent night. Another student, obviously lacking in any kind of athletic ability, but, as all ND students are, full of class, was so jealous that he or she felt obliged to take this player's jacket for him or her self. This unfortunate player has to pay a large sum of money to obtain a replacement, thanks to one considerate member of ND's 'family.'

Have any of your friends recently acquired a new jacket?

After purchasing and wearing my new \$50 Walsh sweatshirt, I foolishly decided I should wash it in Walsh's laundry room. When I went to check if my clothes were dry, the dryer was still running, but my new sweatshirt was gone. One of my own dormmates stole my wet Walsh sweatshirt out of the clothes dryer. I have not seen it since.

I've heard of jeans, shirts, sweaters, underwear, bras, quarters, detergent, and even laundry bags that were also stolen from this same laundry room.

"Hi, how are you, I stole your leopard-skin bra out of the washing machine this morning."

And how many people have had their books or notes stolen by a fellow domer before finals?

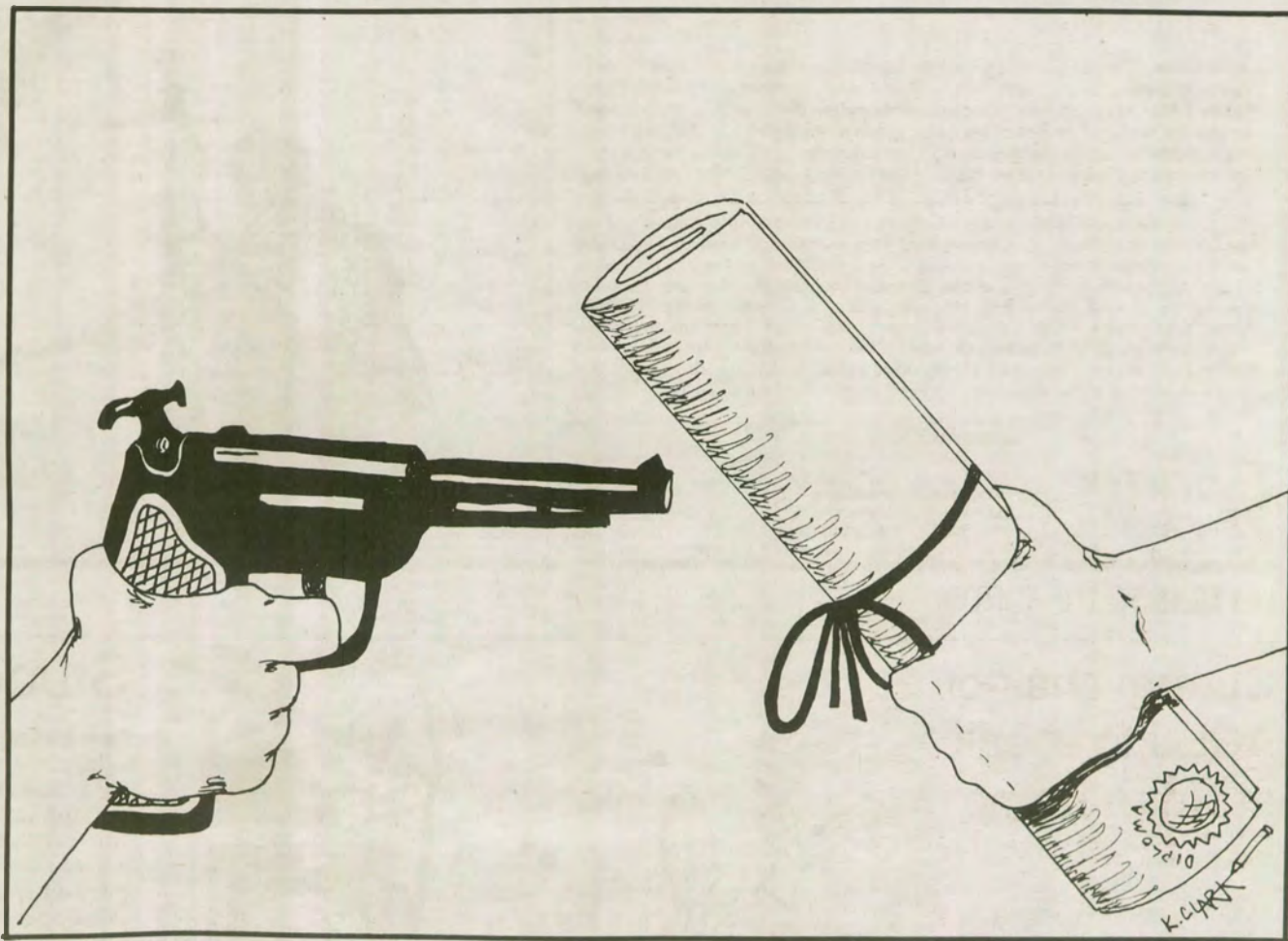
I friend of mine took a break from studying for her accounting final only to find that someone had stolen her accounting book from the dorm's study lounge in the short time she had been gone.

Lest we let these fine characters go without our due thanks for their heroic antics, the rest of the ND students need to speak up and acknowledge this 'sharing' philosophy. Students need to join together to build our reputation as a student body with 'class.' These victims and how thrilled they would be to meet the person for whom they sacrificed such a minute gift.

To all of the thieves and kleptomaniacs on campus: Thank you! It is people like yourselves who really give the student body 'class.'

Jeanne Blasi is production manager of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Inner city challenge



Recent graduates help revitalize Chicago parochial schools in the Teaching Corps

By **MARY SCHULTZE**
Accent Writer

Julie Shepherd confronts illiteracy, crime, children from broken homes, and possible future gang members—all for \$5 a day. As a volunteer in the Inner-City Teaching Corps (ICTC), Shepherd has committed herself for two years to teach in Chicago's inner-city parochial schools.

A 1992 Notre Dame graduate, Shepherd learned about the program when Pat Ryan, ICTC Executive Director, came to campus last spring to recruit students with an interest in community service. "The ICTC is looking for bright, energetic recent college graduates who want to apply their talent and enthusiasm to Chicago's inner-city parochial schools," said Ryan.

A Georgetown University graduate and former teacher on Chicago's west side, Ryan founded the program in 1991. As an undergraduate Ryan heard about a Georgetown program that sent students to teach in South Africa and decided the idea could work just as well on the South Side of Chicago.

After successfully selling the idea to educators and businesses and with the help of \$50,000 a year until 1994 from Big Shoulders, a group of business leaders who financially support inner-city parochial schools, the ICTC placed 12 recent college graduates in teaching positions throughout the city.

Shepherd has been teaching

seventh-graders at Saint Elizabeth's School for half a year. This school is near the Robert Taylor Homes, the nation's largest housing development and known for crime and gang activity. "It's a 24 hour job, you're never really done. I'm at school from 8 a.m. to around 4:30 p.m., go home and

have dinner, and then grade papers and prepare lesson plans," said Shepherd.

She also finds it challenging to keep the students interested in learning.

"Creativity is very important in getting the kids interested. Many of them come from broken homes, homes with no discipline, or have family members in gangs," stated Shepherd. "It's hard to keep their minds on education."

Despite the dangerous environment and lack of resources, Shepherd recommends the ICTC program to interested students.

"I joined because I wanted to go into teaching but I had only taken a few courses at Saint Mary's, not enough to be certified. This is a good [teaching] experience and they need young people to bring a brighter outlook to the inner-city." Applicants should be "interested in teaching and challenging them-

selves everyday," said Shepherd.

A native of Iowa, Shepherd believes her teaching experience has allowed her to see a different side of the world, which many people never see. "One of the benefits has been getting to know the people first-hand—I get to see the faces behind the stories," commented Shepherd.

Before the school year begins, the ICTC volunteers must attend a training institute developed for the ICTC by National-Louis University. The training is specifically designed to prepare Corps members for the challenges of teaching in the inner-city.

Volunteers are paid a monthly stipend of \$150 and also live in a community house. Shepherd shares living space with nine other volunteer teachers, including 1992 Notre Dame graduate Aneel Chablani. "The community living is a

great benefit because we can share ideas and help each other out with problems," said Shepherd. Along with their daily teaching duties, ICTC volunteers are involved in after school activities such as coaching.

'One of the benefits has been getting to know the people first-hand - I get to see the faces behind the stories.'

-Julie Shepherd

The ICTC is actively recruiting at Notre Dame. Students interested in "channeling their enthusiasm towards helping inner-city children" and becoming a ICTC volunteer should contact Mary Ann Roemer in the Center of Social Concerns.

'This is a good (teaching) experience and they need young people to bring a brighter outlook to the inner city.'

-Julie Shepherd

A cut above the rest

Owner of Vito's Barber Shop, Tony Rulli celebrates 50 years of cutting hair

By EMILY HAGE

Accent Writer

Entertaining conversation and quality haircuts have kept customers flowing into Vito's Barber Shop, 1523 Lincoln Way West, since 1927. From shining shoes as a boy in the 1930s to cutting hair for the past 50 years, owner Tony Rulli has enjoyed the personalities that have come through Vito's, which his father, Vito Rulli, began in 1927. "We have a lot of fun in here," said Rulli.

Rulli began cutting hair in 1943 and took over the business in 1954. His father worked with him until he died in 1981.

People come to socialize. He said his business is "just like a bar, but there's no booze. You can drop 20 dollars in a bar, and at Vito's, it's only \$5.50." Rulli introduces Notre Dame students to each other and because of the conversation in his shop, which ranges from football to politics, "You always leave [Vito's] smarter than when you came in."

Rulli takes a personal interest in his customers. Sometimes he gets a sandwich with his last customer, and one of his regulars invited him to his wedding reception. Past customers often visit when they are in the South Bend area, as well.

Why is Vito's so popular? "It's a good haircut for a good price," said Burnstein, a customer for the past two years. Rulli said that most of his customers find out about Vito's from word of mouth, and he also advertises in

The Observer.

Vito's pulls about half of its customers from Notre Dame, especially football players, hockey players, and male R.O.T.C. students, but his other visitors include children getting their first haircuts, senior citizens, and business people.

The Notre Dame community is important to Rulli. "I really relate to Notre Dame students," said Rulli. The walls of his old-time-style barber shop are covered with Notre Dame paraphernalia, and Rulli even subscribes to *The Observer*.

The popularity of Vito's among domers and the South Bend community keeps the chairs full, but customers don't seem to mind the wait. "If you have to wait, you just listen to [Rulli's] stories. He knows just about everyone who comes in, and it's a different experience every time you go," said junior Tom Sear of Morrissey Hall, who has been going to Vito's since freshman year. "It is a trip

to the barber shop you look forward to."

"It's like a comedy routine," said junior Greg Burnstein of Rulli's conversation. Senior Steve Tann said that Rulli offers "the best conversation from a barber ever found, and the best marriage counseling ever." Sear said that one of Rulli's favorite topics of conversation is a survey of whether Notre Dame male students prefer Notre Dame or Saint Mary's females. Rulli says that Notre Dame ratings are going up.

Since the days when Notre Dame football players were his "heroes," Rulli has seen many famous domers come and go. Moose Krause was a regular customer for 18 years. "We were real good friends; we had some great times together," said Rulli.

Though he and his assistant, Ted Mazac, are flexible with their hours in order to accommodate their customers, they are usually open from about 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



The Observer/ Sean Farnan

Besides the promise of a good haircut at a great price, Vito's customers are treated to lively conversation.



The Observer/ Sean Farnan

Vito's Barber Shop, at 1523 Lincolnway West, has served the Notre Dame/ South Bend community for over 50 years.

Twisted Rock 'n' Roll

Dalloway's Coffeehouse features the music of singer/ songwriter Brian Huskey

By ANNE DELANEY

Accent Writer

One of the nation's most unheralded singer/songwriters, Brian Huskey will appear tonight at Saint Mary's Dalloway's Coffeehouse, according to Marlene Johnson, assistant director of Student Activities.

Influenced by the musical sounds of the late '60s and early 70s, Huskey began playing the guitar around 1970 and has been performing professionally since he finished high school.

His style has since developed from emulating the voices of his youth, such as The Beatles and soul music typical of his native South. He has developed his own style, though, and incorporates his background and influence into his work.

"Coming of age in the new South there was still the lingering influence of real Nashville country music and bluegrass thrown in for good measure," his biography said. "Today his is truly a song stylist—a musical melting pot covering an extensive array of other artists' songs."

Huskey covers everyone from Van Morrison, the Allman Brothers, and the Grateful Dead, to Elvis Costello, Buddy Holly, and Lyle Lovett. However, his music has a humorous and entertaining edge, one that differs from conventionally cranking out tunes.

Besides playing a variety of familiar songs, he complements his show with his



Brian Huskey combines original music with traditional rock and will perform tonight at Dalloway's Coffeehouse.

own appealing originals. He is an accomplished and talented songwriter and currently has three recordings out, with a CD/cassette project currently in the works.

Huskey's track record is prolific for a performer who does not carry a major record label. He said that "he'd play in

a phone booth if he could shake enough quarters out of it," and has held true to his word, remaining on the road 300 days a year.

Huskey has opened for concert acts such as "The Band," A. Whitney Brown, and Arlo Guthrie. National Public Radio's

"All Things Considered" and "Live from Down Home" have featured him, as well as local television shows in the Carolinas.

His venues include over 500 college campuses and hundreds of showcase clubs in major cities across the country and internationally. At American universities and colleges, he has been reviewed as unique, demonstrating a gift for blending humor, talent, and creativity. "[Huskey's performance]... a tremendously successful performance, our best and largest coffeehouse [turn-out] of the quarter," according to Radford University of Radford, Va.

Listeners are assured that his presentation, one of creativity and close rapport with the audience, will be different and memorable. He is a performer who relies on his strengths as a guitarist and singer, rather than impersonal, "computer-band" back-up, to create an attention-grabbing and entertaining show.

"In this dull era of cookie-cutter musicians cranking out bland, generic versions of tired songs, Huskey's stock-in-trade is a staunch refusal to be musically pigeon-holed," one critic said. "Instead of being merely a human jukebox he selects a vast array of great songs and puts his own mark on them."

Brian Huskey will appear at Dalloway's Coffeehouse tonight from 8-10 p.m.

Edmonton's defense holds off Bruins, Los Angeles continues to struggle

BOSTON (AP) — The Edmonton Oilers took advantage of poor defense and goaltending by Boston to build an early lead and then held on for a 4-3 victory Tuesday night over the Bruins.

Boston outshot the Oilers 48-24 and dominated play in the second and third periods, but could not catch Edmonton after it built a 4-1 first-period lead.

Shayne Corson, Kelly Buchberger, Shjon Podein and Petr Klima scored for the Oilers. Vladimir Ruzicka, Ray Bourque and Joe Juneau had the Boston goals.

**Calagry 6
Washington 4**
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Robert Reichel's breakaway goal with 1:20 left snapped a tie and lifted the Calgary Flames past Washington 6-4 Tuesday night, ending the Capitals' 13-game home unbeaten streak.

Reichel had two goals and an assist and goalie Mike Vernon had 38 saves for the Flames, who have won three straight since an 11-game winless streak.

Washington, which was 9-0-4 at the Capital Centre since Nov. 20, is winless in its last five games overall.

**Quebec 3
Los Angeles 2**
QUEBEC (AP) — Owen Nolan scored his 29th goal and added an assist as the Quebec Nordiques beat the Los Angeles Kings 3-2 Tuesday night, extending their unbeaten streak to five games.

The Nordiques, with three victories and two ties in their last five games, moved within three points of the Adams Division-leading Montreal Canadiens.

The Kings are 1-4-1 in their last six games, and 4-8-1 since Wayne Gretzky's return to the lineup from a back injury.



AP File Photo

Wayne Gretzky hasn't helped the Kings' fortunes since returning from a back injury. Los Angeles is 4-6-1 since he returned.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

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Used Texts Cheap Pandora's in the Bookmobile 12-4 daily 233-2342 ND Ave & Howard

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****SENIORS****

FREE DOMINO'S PIZZA

TONIGHT 7:00-9:00 senior bar \$1 cover

BULLS-KNICKS LOTTERY \$1 DRAWING TONIGHT 8:00 senior bar

SENIOR DATING GAME applications available at the Senior Class Office and Wed at Senior bar

CHICAGO SCAVENGER HUNT/JPW ESCAPE Fri. Feb. 19 \$5 Bus leaves 6:15 returns by 3:00 Tickets at LaFortune

LOST & FOUND

Found:

Between Cavanaugh and Zahm this weekend, a gold bracelet. Call 634-1530 to describe. Ask for Steve.

LOST: One girls "Kubisaki H.S." class ring with mens neck chain. Lost during the snowball fight most likely in South Quad. Huge sentimental value! REWARD. Please call Ryan @ X1691.

Lost- **KITE**, still in package, Sat. night between D2 and Walsh. Great personal value! x1951

LOST DURING FINALS.... BLACK JVC HI-FI HEADPHONES. PLEASE RETURN. I'LL CUT YOUR HEAD OFF IF I SEE YOU WEARING THEM. CALL 4-1748

LOST: Green wind breaker at Campus View on Saturday, Jan 22. It has yellow trim and my name sewn in it. Please call 634-3447 if you have it.

LOST-gold bracelet w/heart shaped links on 01/27. If found please call Annette at x2644.

WANTED

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood & Gunflint Wilderness Camp, 2 of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Employment June 8th to Aug. 13th. On campus Mon. Feb. 8th, Madeleva Hall, SMC. For an application contact the Counseling & Career Development Center, LeMans Hall.

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TICKETS

Help! I need ND/Ken. tix. call Emily x5245

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NEED DUKE TIX

I desperately need 3 DUKE tix!! Please help!! Julie X-2993

NEED DUKE TIX

Call Aileen X4292

We need MANY, MANY Duke Tix, both GAs and STUD. Please help us by calling 289-5563.

I need 1 duke stud. call x3000.

Does ANYONE have Duke student tix or GA's??? Call Kelly @ 2384

Need Kentucky Tix 2 G.A. and/or 2 Stud. Call Ryan X3596

I NEED 2 DUKE TKTS MARY X2862

Needed: One Kentucky Ticket Call Sue X2494

I need 4 GAs and/or 2 student tix for Kentucky - Brian x1069

I NEED 4 TICKETS FOR KENTUCKY GAME! CALL MEG - X3884

I need 4 Marquette tix (students or GAs). The game is WED. Feb. 17. Call Rebecca at x4121.

DESPERATELY NEED 1 Duke Tik Stu or GA Call Leigh x2912

DESPERATELY SEEKING 1, 2, or 3 ND vs. DUKE GA tickets. PLEASE HELP!!!!!! Call ALISA @3196.

Need Duke & Kentucky tickets. Will pay \$\$\$ Call (708)835-2208

Desperately seeking basketball tickets for the ND vs. Duke basketball game. Please call Kerri at x2764.

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Kerri the Hummer x2764 Meep, meep.

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Dominique Wilkins breaks Atlanta's career scoring mark

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Gerald Wilkins scored a season-high 28 points and stopped Golden State's last-gasp rally with a jumper late in the fourth quarter as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Warriors 100-90 Tuesday night.

Cleveland sent the Warriors to their seventh straight road loss and their 10th in 12 games overall. The Cavaliers have won eight of their last nine home games, including four in a row.

Sarunas Marciulionis led the Warriors with 20 points.

**New York 105
Washington 100**

NEW YORK (AP) — John Starks awoke a sleeping New York offense with 11 of his 28 points in the final 5:05, giving the Knicks a 105-100 victory over the Washington Bullets on Tuesday night.

The Bullets, who have lost eight of nine games, got a season-high 29 points from Buck Johnson, who hit 13 of 17 shots and led Washington back from a 16-point deficit in the second half.

Anthony Mason scored 17 points and

Patrick Ewing had 16 points and 13 rebounds for New York, which is 18-4 at home this season. Ellison and Grant finished with 18 points apiece for Washington, now 3-18 on the road.

**Atlanta 116
Seattle 109**

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 34 points and became the Hawks' career scoring leader Tuesday night as Atlanta beat Seattle 118-109.

Wilkins increased his career total to 20,885 points, breaking the franchise record of 20,880 set by Bob Pettit from 1954-1965 when the Hawks were in St. Louis.

Mookie Blaylock added 19 points and 11 assists and Kevin Willis had 15 points and 16 rebounds as Atlanta won its third straight and 10th out of 14.

Shawn Kemp had a career-high 35 points and 15 rebounds for the SuperSonics, who lost for the fourth time in five games. The Hawks have beaten the Sonics 10 of the last 11 meetings in The Omni.



Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins scored 34 points to break the Hawks' career-scoring mark Tuesday against Seattle.

Crowley leads Saint Mary's basketball to overtime win against Bethel, 89-85

By **BETH REGAN**
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team came back from a 16 point deficit to win 89-85 in overtime Tuesday at Bethel College.

Surging ahead 16-8 in the first four minutes, the Belles lost their lead to end the half trailing 39-34.

Saint Mary's came out after halftime abandoning their zone and trying a man to man press.

"We finally pulled it together and played tough defense after we changed from zone to man

to man" said co-captain Kristen Crowley.

The Belles were in a 16-point hole with 13 minutes left in regulation. Nine minutes later, the game was tied at 65. The score was tied at 73 at the end of regulation play.

Starters Liz Vernasco and Jenny Taubenheim fouled out right before overtime and Anne Mulcahey and Lori Gaddis picked up the slack off the bench. Julie Snyder carried the Belles in overtime, with 6 points and 6 rebounds.

But it was Crowley's night with the buckets. She led the Belles with 29 points last night

including hitting 5 of 10 from three-point range.

"Things were falling for me in the first half," said Crowley. "It took a real team effort to come back from a 16 point deficit."

Taubenheim was not far behind Crowley with 27 points. Snyder and Kim Holmes also helped out with 14 points each.

"It was a hard fought yet friendly battle," said Coach Marv Wood. "It felt good that the Belles came back."

The Belles will play Grace College on Thursday night at 7:00 at Angela Athletic Facility.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Cheerleading and Leprechaun tryouts informational meeting will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the JACC. The clinics start February 15.

Bookstore Basketball XXII applications for commissioner positions are now available in Student Government office. All applications have to be in by noon on February 8.

ND Ski Club will have a meeting on February 4 in 184 Nieuwland at 7:30 p.m.. Anyone interested in the Spring Break trip to Steamboat, CO should attend. Call Chris Boone with any questions at 273-2958.

Ultimate Frisbee practice will be held February 3 at 10 p.m. and February 7 at 9 p.m. in Loftus. Bring dark and light shirts.

The men's varsity rowing team is in need of rowers and will be holding testing on February 10 at 7 p.m. at Loftus. Interested parties should send a brief statement outlining your interest, telephone number and class year to William T. Webb at 52236 Ironwood Dr., S.B., 46635.

The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following positions

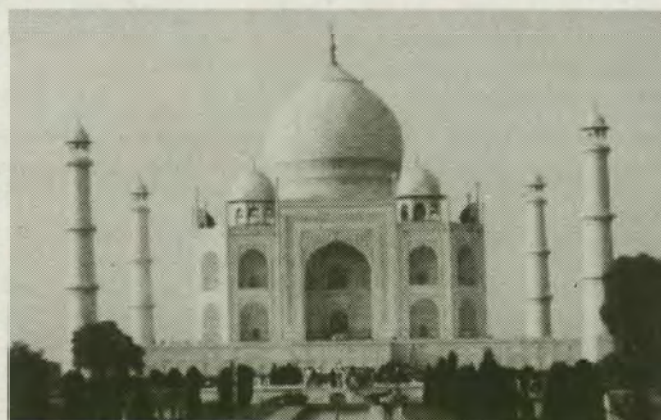
Managing Editor

Applicants should have strong management and interpersonal skills, a solid base of Macintosh computer knowledge, basic journalistic and editorial skills and some newspaper production experience. Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply.

Business Manager

Any sophomore or junior Business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Please submit a three-page statement of intent and a resume to David Kinney by Friday, February 5, 1993 at 5 p.m. For more information about these positions, call Managing Editor John Rock at 631-4541 or Business Manager Rich Riley at 631-5313.



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INFORMATION MEETING

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.

303 Hagar, SMC

Morshead leads young Irish



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Notre Dame freshman Jaime Morshead tangles with a Michigan opponent earlier this season.

Irish hockey hopes growing pains will pay off

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

With an 6-18-2 record in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the Notre Dame hockey team has endured some rough times throughout this season. However, the team has played nine freshmen on a regular basis and the future looks bright for Notre Dame hockey.

One of those freshmen is Jamie Morshead, a 5-10 left wing from Toronto.

"Our team has excellent cohesion, and we get along real well off the ice," Morshead said about the youthful squad.

On a team that lacks scoring power, Morshead has contributed 10 goals and dished out 10 assists.

"We can count on him to go hard every shift, and he's helped us in the scoring department," said Irish head coach Ric Schafer.

Morshead describes his

playing style as aggressive and says he loves to work the corners of the rink.

"I try my best to fulfill my role and score goals," he added.

Morshead, who played 3 years of junior hockey for the Thornhill Thunderbirds in Ontario, says that college hockey is a lot faster.

"It's been a big jump because everyone's level of play is stronger," he explained.

As a member of the Thunderbirds last season, the 21 year-old Morshead scored 31 goals and collected 41 assists while earning first-team all-star honors for the second consecutive year.

"My freshman year playing hockey hasn't been as big of a deal for me because junior hockey gave me a jump on the competition," Morshead said.

"His age gives him a definite advantage and it shows," Schafer added.

Morshead, who was recruited

by CCHA rivals Michigan, Michigan St. and Ohio State, chose Notre Dame because of the academics and their growing commitment to hockey.

"I've enjoyed getting to know all the players and gaining new friends in the classroom," he commented.

Notre Dame has been close in several of its losses this season, but moral victories are not enough for this team.

"We can't be happy being close and we must expect to win because it's not going to get any easier," Morshead said.

Over Christmas break, when the Irish won five of seven games, he noticed that the players' attitudes changed. He attributed this to their realization they could win.

"I'm going to do whatever it takes and there will be a huge turnaround in Irish hockey because we'll have more experience in the future," said Morshead.

Irish ski team preparing for divisional race

Spring Break trip open to students

By MATT BOWER
Sports Writer

The Irish ski team turned in a mediocre performance this weekend in its third meet of the year.

"We didn't ski that well this weekend. We are looking to improve in the next race," senior captain Pete Saine commented.

Turning in strong individual performances this week were Mike Zilvitis and Jojo Gehl of Notre Dame and Katie Daniel of Saint Mary's. All three placed in the top ten.

"We've gotten a second place in two meets and we have three new skiers in our top five," he said.

His number one skier, Mike Zilvitis tried out for the first time this year as a sophomore. Meanwhile, his number two skier, Dave Barry, just returned from Austria.

Training for this year's season has been a year-round affair. The team held dry-land training two days a week last semester. They also participated in several ski clinics in Colorado over Christmas break.

The ski team is now preparing for the divisional qualifying meet this weekend. The slalom race will take place Saturday at Crystal Mountain, while the giant slalom race will be Sunday at Caberfee Mountain.

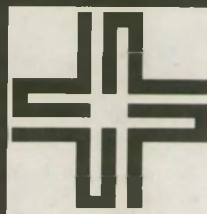
Those who place well at Divisionals will participate in a regional competition. Top skiers earn berths to the national competition at the regional meet.

Saine has been impressed with his team's performance thus far.

The ski team, which operates as a club sport, competes with clubs from other schools. Every weekend they take on eight other teams from Michigan, including Michigan and Michigan State.

The ski team also runs two ski club buses to Colorado which are open to all students. Pete Saine encouraged students to participate.

"I would like to encourage all who are interested in skiing to look into our spring break trip to Steamboat, Colorado. All are welcome."



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CORRECTION

A photo in yesterday's Observer pictured Janet Libbing as a member of the 1992-93 Saint Mary's basketball team. Libbing graduated last year. The Observer regrets the error.

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HIGH SCHOOL PROSPECTS WHO HAVE VERBALLY COMMITTED

- Bert Berry, 6-4, 230, OLB, Humble (TX) HS
- Cikai Champion, 5-11, 170, WR, Tyler (TX) HS
- Chris Clevinger, 6-7, 255, OT/DT, Wichita (KS) HS
- Melvin Dansby, 6-3, 240, LB, Ensley (Birm., AL) HS
- Mike Doughty, 6-7, 270, OT, Lakeville (MN) HS
- Marc Edwards, 6-1, 225, FB, Norwood (Cinn., OH) HS
- Robert Farmer, 6-1, 195, RB, Bolingbrook (IL) HS
- Brian Ford, 6-4, 190, P, Cathedral (Ind., IN) HS
- Ron Hardin, 6-2, 227, FB, Trinity (Louisville, KY) HS
- Rick Kaczinski, 6-5, 240, TE, Cathedral Prep (Erie, PA) HS
- Jeff Kilburg, 6-4, 245, DT, Maine So. (Park Ridge, IL) HS
- Randy Kinder, 6-1, 205, TB, East Lansing (MI) HS
- Thomas Krug, 6-5, 215, QB, Los Gatos (CA) HS
- Chris Kurpeikis, 6-7, 295, OT, Central Cath. (Pitt., PA) HS
- Ron Powlus, 6-3, 210, QB, Berwick (PA) HS
- Brian Perry, 6-0, 205, RB/DB, Avon Park (FL) HS
- Darnell Smith, 6-5, 240, OLB, Homestead (Mequon, WI) HS
- Anthony Swinney, 5-11, 180, DB/QB, No. Little Rock (AR) HS
- Kinnon Tatum, 6-0, 185, DB, Byrd (Fayetteville, NC) HS

Wolverines hold off MSU, Seton Hall bombs Friars

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Chris Webber had 22 points and 11 rebounds as Michigan extended Michigan State's home losing streak to four games with a 73-69 victory Tuesday night.

The seventh-ranked Wolverines (17-3, 6-2 Big Ten) never trailed in the game, but they also never led by more than 10 against the 25th-ranked Spartans (11-6, 3-5).

Three times in the second half the Spartans closed the deficit to three points, but they missed 13 of 23 free throws, shot only 39 percent and were out-rebounded 44-37.

Eric Snow, who had a career-high 18 points for Michigan State, scored six points in an early second-half burst that closed the gap to 42-39 with 15:43 left. Kris Weshinsky had five of his 15 points in another spurt that narrowed the margin to 53-50 with 8:33 remaining, and Mike Peplowski scored five of his 15 in a run that made it 60-57 with 5:14 to play.

But after each Michigan State run, the Wolverines rallied.

Juwan Howard had 16 points

and 12 rebounds and Jalen Rose added 15 points. The Wolverines, who were upset at Iowa on Sunday, shot 46 percent and hit 16 of 26 free throws.

No. 12 Florida State 92 Jacksonville 77

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Doug Edwards scored 23 points and Bob Sura led a 17-3 run early in the second half as No. 12 Florida State overcame a slow start Tuesday night to beat Jacksonville 92-77.

The Seminoles, playing without injured point guard Charlie Ward, fell behind 22-7 before finally getting on track. Sura scored the last four points of the opening half and the first eight of the second-half surge that carried Florida State from a two-point halftime deficit to a 58-46 lead.

Sura finished with 21 points and Derrick Carroll added 18 in a reserve role for Florida State (15-6). Sam Cassell, forced back into point-guard role he had when Ward was quarterbacking



Photo courtesy of Michigan Sports Information

Jalen Rose slams down two points in a game last season. The Wolverines handed Michigan State 73-69 Tuesday.

the Seminoles football team in December, had 17 points, six assists and eight steals.

Ward suffered a shoulder separation in Sunday's victory over Georgia Tech and will be sidelined a minimum of two weeks. The Seminoles are 6-1 with the two-sport star in the lineup, 9-5 without him.

No. 14 Seton Hall 90 Providence 71

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Terry Dehere broke out of a shooting slump with a season-high 29 points and No. 14 Seton Hall ended a three-game losing streak with a 90-71 victory over Providence on Tuesday night.

The win was the 11th straight Big East Conference home victory for Seton Hall (16-5, 6-3) and it marked the Friars' (9-8, 2-7) 20th conference road loss in 23 games.

Bonnies

continued from page 16

plays."

St. Bonaventure's defense also exploited an all too familiar Irish weakness—turnovers.

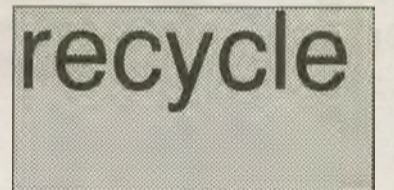
"We had some miscues on passes, and we weren't able to

sustain anything tonight," MacLeod commented. "But, St. Bonaventure did a great job. They had us well scouted. Every move we made, they knew."

But, the bottom line was the Bonnie defense forcing the Notre Dame into 23 turnovers and countless bad shots.

"We had a lot of stupid

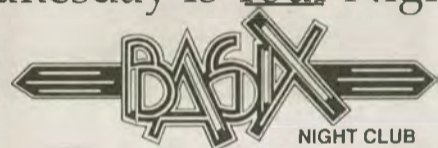
turnovers and we took a lot of stupid shots," Hoover expounded. "We can't continue to do that if we expect to win games."



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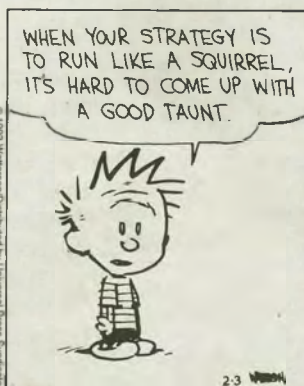
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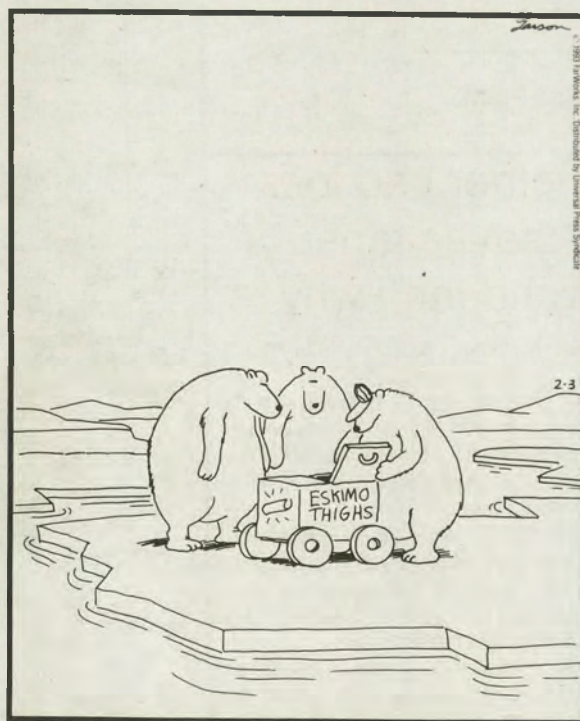
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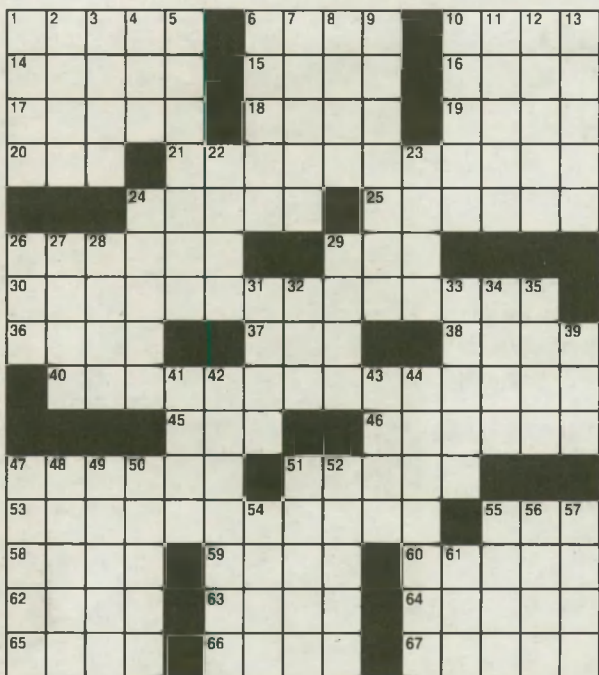
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2-3

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 26 Levy
 - 29 Scarf
 - 30 Rustic, redundantly
 - 36 Sort of court
 - 37 Audience
 - 38 Biblical oldster
 - 40 What 30 Across might buy
 - 45 Hint
 - 46 Hot off the press
 - 47 Beset
 - 51 Dixie
 - 53 "Seller" of 40 Across
 - 55 Crow's cry
 - 58 Salty drop
 - 59 Historic Hungarian city
 - 60 Saw
 - 62 Grisly giant
- DOWN**
- 1 Ditto
 - 2 Ruler of yore
 - 3 Slave of yore
 - 4 Down a hero
 - 5 Liberace was one
 - 6 She wrote "Dred"
 - 7 ——— slipper (orchid)
 - 8 Spread not for a bed
 - 9 Tavern
 - 10 Barbecue feature
 - 11 ——— it up (celebrated)
 - 12 Writer Loos
 - 13 Untidy
 - 22 Perpetually
 - 23 Strike sharply, in Surrey
 - 24 John Wayne film: 1953
 - 26 Like a street after sleet
 - 27 Land of Lot's descendants
 - 28 Satisfied serval's sound



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LSE BEGAT CANA
 UPS REACH AMEN
 FACE IN THE CROWD
 FRANC HERA STY
 POKY ERE
 LIFE BOB SARTOR
 TA HAYES MIAMI
 TAKE IT ON THE CHIN
 ALERT STEEL OTS
 YRICS SRA LESE
 SHE ERMA
 IEE ETTE TABLE
 ARMED TO THE TEETH
 LAMA LEARN LATE
 STAR ESTES SNAP

- 29 Overdo on the range
- 31 Fox's shrill cry
- 32 ——— City, Mich.
- 33 Rocker Richards
- 34 "Massa's ——— Cold Ground": Foster
- 35 Holiday drinks
- 39 Collection
- 41 He had his ups and downs
- 42 Hemingway's "The ———"
- 43 Cornflower
- 44 Tiring competition
- 47 Nimoy or Nolte
- 48 Ploy at Troy
- 49 "Get set, go!"
- 50 Hollywood's Dr. Kildare
- 51 Tableau
- 52 Gumbos
- 54 "——— Rhythm"
- 55 Gizmo for a guitar
- 56 Ripe
- 57 "The Way We ———"
- 61 Fish by bobbing

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 1223



1-50

"Think about it, Murray. ... If we could get this baby runnin', we could run over hikers, pick up females, chase down mule deer — man, we'd be the grizzlies from hell."

LECTURES

Wednesday

3 p.m. Lecture, "Issues in International Librarianship: Cataloging and Authority Control in Polish Libraries," Jadwiza Wozniak, Warsaw University. Faculty Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Friends of the Library at Notre Dame.

4:30 p.m. School of Architecture Lecture Series, "Recent Work," Andres Duany and Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk. Room 207, Architecture Building. Sponsored by the School of Architecture.

MENU

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9-2

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Game Point

Another bad loss leaves fans wondering why

Detroit Mercy... Butler... Dayton... Xavier... the list goes on and on.

And as of last night's debacle at the JACC, you can add the St. Bonaventure Bonnies to the illustrious list of also-rans who have taken down our Irish in the past two seasons.

Now I consider myself to be one of the biggest Irish hoop fans on campus, having only missed one game in two years, but anyone with a pulse can see there is something awry here.

Despite the lack of overall talent on the squad, something else must be missing.

Oh, wait—you say you just found out about the loss? You were at the 'Brare catching up on some reading?

Well, you're not alone. I don't mind students or South Bend residents buying season tickets just for the big games—just don't try to call yourself a fan.

As for the other missing ingredient, I just can't put my finger on it.

Maybe it's a lack of motivation, unity, talent, or the fact we shot 31% last night, call it what you want, but someone has to put an end to these embarrassments. I think one of the few problems with MacLeod's Irish is our propensity to play no better than the teams we face.

And if the Irish continue to play to the level of their competition, they may scare some powerhouses but will never be respected as a big-time college basketball program.

Bad losses cancel out big wins during NCAA tournament qualification time, and the same holds true when you don't stand a chance of getting in.

I respect Coach MacLeod as much as anyone, and the job he has done the past two years has been quite extraordinary, but I hope he and the Irish are able to win the easy ones before our school and the program becomes the laughingstock of collegiate basketball.

We may uphold ethical standards, graduate great players and citizens, and just generally give it our all, but losses like these are extremely hard to stomach—as a school, as a basketball program, as a fan. Maybe our expectations are too high, but I just enjoy rooting for and generally expecting a big win or two and an enjoyable season every year.

I find myself defending our team all the time, sticking up for our schedule and our athletes every chance I get. However, no one can defend losses like these.

Many have suggested a switch into a conference, like the Great Midwest or the MCC, I would just be worried that without those games against Duke, North Carolina, and UCLA our season would lose meaning.

I hope I can someday eat my words.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior Kevin McDougal will be in the middle of the quarterback competition next season.

Notre Dame quarterback question already heating up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Now that high school star Ron Powlus has chosen Notre Dame, the Fighting Irish have their quarterback of the future. Right?

Paul Failla isn't so sure.

Failla, a former star at North Allegheny High School in suburban Pittsburgh, will contend with Powlus and senior-to-be Kevin McDougal for Notre Dame's starting job next fall.



Failla

Failla said those who think the heavily recruited Powlus will automatically step into the lineup underestimate the intricacies of Notre Dame's system — and the competition at quarterback.

"He's got a great career ahead of him ... in a couple of years," Failla said.

Even a quarterback as good as Rick Mirer, who just completed his senior season, couldn't make the Notre Dame lineup as a freshman, Failla said.

"It took me more than a half-season to get adjusted here," Failla said. "Rick

always got most of the reps (in practice), plus they were putting new stuff in all the time. Rick sat behind (Tony) Rice his freshman year. Things had to evolve for him, too."

Failla knows this spring will be an **Verbal commitments p.14**

important one for him in his football career. A junior to be, he is considered a potential early-round draft pick in baseball but won't skip spring football practice. If there are conflicts between football and baseball, football will be his first priority.

Failla wasn't disappointed when Notre Dame signed Powlus, an almost unanimous pick as the nation's top high school player. Powlus passed for 35 touchdowns and ran for 21 for Pennsylvania Class AAA champion Berwick.

"(Notre Dame) brings in all-Americans all the time," Failla said. "We need them. They're the future of the team. He's the future of the team. Guys like him coming in are part of the territory."

St. Bonaventure surprises Irish

Irish come up just short again

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Five seconds remaining on the clock, the Irish are down by three points. A three-pointer goes up and falls just short. Notre Dame's men's basketball team (8-10) loses another close one, but this was one they were supposed to win.

Unranked St. Bonaventure (10-7) upset the Irish, 64-61, last night at the Joyce ACC. The Bonnies used a 17-3 run and stingy zone defense in the second half to shut down the cold-shooting and miscue-plagued Irish.

"We made some changes in our defense we thought would upset them. We tried to always contain Monty Williams and we knew Hoover would also be a factor," said St. Bonaventure coach and former Irish assistant coach Jim Baron. "I felt it was a total team effort. Even the bench was extremely supportive. I couldn't be happier with our team."

Notre Dame made a run for the win in the last 47 seconds of the contest with Billy Taylor hitting a jumper to pull the Irish within two at 60-58. After the timeout, a Carl Cozen foul put Bonnie high scorer David Vanterpool (27 points, 9 rebounds) on the line for a pair of free throws which he made.

With the Irish down by four, Monty Williams nailed a three-pointer to bring the Irish as close as they would come. Vanterpool's two free throws were the winning margin for the Bonnies after Jason Williams' final shot went long.

St. Bonaventure was ready for the tight finish and had practiced the final second defense in preparation for the game.

"We felt we wanted to go man and make it real difficult to get a shot off," said Baron.

Sloppy play which led to a total of 49 turnovers (23 for ND, 26 for SB) and a low shooting percentage (.346) set the tone of the game for the Irish. "We had a lot of good opportunities, but again we struggled with shooting. They changed defenses. They had us thoroughly scouted," said MacLeod. "We weren't able to sustain anything. It seemed like everytime we began to do something—if we made twos back to back we couldn't make the third one."



The Observer/Maureen Long

St. Bonaventure's Harry Moore (00) and Jeff Quackenbush (40) battle Monty Williams and Joe Ross for a rebound.

St. Bonaventure's defense frustrates struggling Irish shooters

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Frustration.

That's the word to describe the mood at the Joyce ACC after last night's Irish loss.

Throughout the contest the Irish offense never seemed to get in sync, as the Bonnies' 2-3 zone defense stymied Notre Dame.

"We had problems with the zone. Our spacing was incorrect," Irish coach John MacLeod commented. "They kept changing their looks, and we couldn't hit from the outside."

"They came out with the zone and it shook us up a little bit," Irish captain Brooks Boyer said.

Most of the night the Irish tried to shoot over the zone, but it did not work. Though Notre Dame had open shots, it

could not connect. The Irish hit on only 7 of 21 three-point attempts, including a 4 for 16 performance in the second half.

"We weren't confused by their defense, we just didn't knock down our shots," point guard Ryan Hoover explained.

In addition to their outside shooting problems, the Irish transition game was slowed to a halt by St. Bonaventure.

"It was obvious that they wanted to play ball-control offense," MacLeod said. "They took the run away from us and we became tentative."

This is exactly what the Bonnies wanted to do.

"We made some changes in our defense that we thought would upset them," Bonnies' coach Jim Baron noted. "We executed in the end, switched around our defenses, ran the clock and ran our see **BONNIES/page 14**

INSIDE SPORTS

■ **Morshead leads Irish hockey**
see page 12

■ **Ski team looks to rebound**
see page 12

■ **SMC basketball beats Bethel**
see page 11