

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, February 6, 1996 • Vol. XXVII No. 83

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Police recover off-campus stolen items

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

A large number of items believed to have been taken in burglaries at Turtle Creek and Campus View apartment complexes have been recovered, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

Two suspects in the burglary were arrested earlier last week, and are still in custody, Hurley said. The two men were arrested last week by Mishawaka Police after they tried to use a stolen credit card to purchase stereo equipment at Alltronics store on Grape Road in Mishawaka, according to police reports.

A search of the men's residence led to the recovery of "quite a few items," according to Hurley. "Some of the recovered items may also have been taken from other off-campus residences," he added.

If you have been a victim of a burglary and have not recovered your property, please contact Notre Dame Security Investigative Section at 631-8340, Hurley stressed. "Please advise the investigator which agency, South Bend or St. Joseph County

see SECURITY / page 4

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Discussion on coresidentiality weighs issues

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

The Campus Life Council discussed their subcommittee's report on coresidentiality yesterday in order to make revisions on the plan before it could be voted on by the council.

Hall Presidents' Council Co-Chair Matt Schlatter, who wrote the report after the CLC and its subcommittee reviewed the issue, began the discussion by affirming that the model outlined in the report looked to include all concerns and questions the CLC had on coresidentiality.

Assistant Dean Ava Preacher commented that remarks by students in The Observer caused her to realize that the model for coresidentiality in the committee's report discussed a building yet to be built, and not a dorm. The report outlined a model for coresidentiality as a 100-person build-

see CLC / page 4



■ ELECTION '96

The Great Debate?



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Ten pairs of candidates debated for the Student Body Presidential elections last night in the Library Auditorium. Top: Presidential candidate Mike Flood emphasizes a point during last night's question and answer portion of the debate.

Ten tickets vie for run-off berths

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor
and LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Increased communication between the administration and students, greater conveniences on campus and better entertainment symbolize the range of issues expressed at the student government presidential debates last night.

The debate began with candidates summarizing their campaign platforms and then answering questions from the student media organization of Scholastic, WSND, WVF1 and The Observer.

The tickets of Ryan McInerney/Matt Wolsfeld, Seth

ELECTION COVERAGE

Watch for The Observer's special election coverage this Friday. Analysis, candidate profiles and endorsements.

Miller/Megan Murray and Mike Flood/David Mullin dominated the audience question and answer session, fielding most of the questions.

Claiming to bring realistic goals to campus, the ticket of Flood/Mullin supports a financial aid program that would supply \$20,000 in Student Government funds for book scholarships for deserving students.

The feasibility of this plan was questioned by several audience

members, who expressed concerns about selection process and the appropriateness of Student Government funds for this purpose.

"We would like to have the rectors nominate students with guidance from the financial aid office," Flood said. If elected, Flood/Mullin plan to collect the majority of money from revenue generated by "The Shirt" sales rather than student government funds.

McInerney/Wolsfeld emphasized the need for student rights and a possible student seat on the Board of Trustees. Citing the disappearance of the Student Bill of Rights from du Lac in 1993, the ticket plans to rein-

see DEBATE / page 4

Critic addresses media effects

Kilbourne to discuss female ad stereotypes

By CLAIRE HALBRITTER
News Writer

In honor of women's week, Jean Kilbourne, an internationally known media critic, will speak on "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women" this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium.

The lecture sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Activities Board will discuss the advertising industry and consumers' exposure to over 1500 ads which sometimes sell addictions, stereotype women, and produce hidden messages and

Women's Week		SC
Tuesday	Jean Kilbourne Lecture Carroll Auditorium	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Women's Health Forum Haggar Parlor	6:30 p.m.
Thursday	Variety Show Carroll Auditorium	7:00 p.m.
	Relationships & Self Esteem Lecture Stapleton Lounge	12:15 p.m.

false images.

Mass Communications Professor Carolyn Weber said, "I'm glad to see an increasing awareness of media effects on women and their issues. Jean

Kilbourne does a marvelous job of identifying these influences on such topics as body image and substance abuse."

see KILBOURNE / page 5

SMC panel explores meaning of service

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

What does it mean to be a community?

Members of Saint Mary's Justice Education Department attempted to answer this question last night, as they opened their lecture/conversation series entitled "Is community still possible?"

A four-member panel, including professors and a Saint Mary's student, explored the meaning of community and how that interacts with service.

"The hallmark of our age is personal development rather than personal responsibility," said Sister Francis O'Connor, a

Kellogg Fellow. "Everyone today is looking out for number one."

According to O'Connor, many elements, ranging from shared values and vision, to a willingness to work together, combine to form a community.

Professor Jan Pilarski of the justice studies department agreed. "We need to have a sense of vision, and need to come together and see where we want to be as a community, and how we can make a difference," she said.

Volunteering in South Bend gave Saint Mary's junior and social work major Tracy

see JUSTICE / page 5

INSIDE COLUMN

How do we know?

It's back. Once again the abortion debate has achieved prominence at ND. The Republican primary campaigns and a national discussion of Partial Birth Abortion and fetal tissue research has brought the subject to the forefront of political argument. However, amongst all the controversy I have rarely witnessed one perspective that potentially changes the frame of reference from which we view this debate. A greater relevance exists within the storied fabric of human history.

Brandon Williams
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

When one objectively examines the history of mankind one sees a mixture of both accomplishment and atrocity. Among the atrocities various patterns are evident. One of the most blatantly offensive is mankind's Darwinian tendency to delegate other people as lesser human beings. It was the "less than human" Irish that the British starved and dominated into the twentieth century. It was the "savage" American-Indians that did not share in the natural human right to property during America's western expansion. It was the "dangerously inhuman" Jews that lost even their right to life, let alone dignity, at the hands of the "superior" Germans. Need I go on? Throughout human history mankind has attempted to play God and subjectively describe their natural brothers and sisters as superior and inferior, human and not quite human. In every scenario later generations are left to look in disgust at their predecessors and then do the same to other groups in their time.

This time it's the unborn. Once again a medically human group is being defined in subjective terms as inhuman at the expense of their life. Justification for some is the ever-changing point of autonomous viability, something completely dependent upon technology. For others it is the belief that the unborn is not fully developed, but of course neither is a toddler. The devastatingly relevant point is that highly subjective standards are again being used to ascribe humanity. The adamant pro-choicer would say that this time it's different, this time they're not worthy of the value given human life. They would say so with the same surety of the British colonialist in Ireland, the American slave owner, the oppressive corporate fat cat, the paid Indian killer and the German sympathizer.

I have no desire to condemn or judge. All are entitled to opinions and many good people possess what others view as faulty ideas. However, in the past the oppressed group could somehow, as Dylan Thomas said, "rage against the dying of the light." This time it's different. The unborn lie in the womb, an ironic metaphor for safety, helplessly awaiting a death they don't choose. They have no opportunity to physically oppose and maintain no voice with which to cry to the world outside. Thus, my question to those who are pro-choice is simple. What if you are wrong? Are you so sure that these thirty-million aborted in America are not human that you can acquiesce to what amounts to murder, if they are human? If this time they truly aren't human then we may heave a worrisome sigh. If they are human than today four-thousand will die. What if you're wrong?

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

TODAY'S STAFF

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Buchanan seeks to derail Gramm in 'Forbidden Caucuses'

WINNFIELD, La.

Bidding for an upset in Louisiana's "forbidden caucuses," Pat Buchanan labeled Texas Sen. Phil Gramm a supporter of higher taxes and racial quotas Monday as he tried to drum up interest in the first official voting of the 1996 presidential race.

Twenty-one delegates were at stake Tuesday in caucuses to be conducted at just 42 sites across the state, a process designed by Louisiana GOP officials who support Gramm. That made Gramm the heavy favorite, with most other GOP hopefuls boycotting the event in deference to Iowa's traditional role as host of the leadoff caucuses.

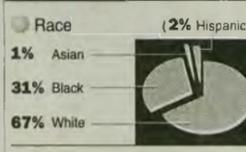
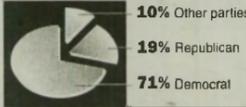
Without the participation of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, publishing heir Steve Forbes and others, Louisiana GOP officials lost their hope of staging the first major nomination fight. Still, the event — dubbed the "forbidden caucuses" by Buchanan — was not without consequences.

Whoever wins here will have the early, if perhaps fleeting, lead in a race for the nearly 1,000 delegates needed to win the GOP nomination.

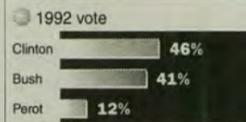
There were giant stakes for Gramm in

Louisiana CAUCUS '96

Population 4.3 million
Registered voters 2.2 million



Median household income \$21,949
Poverty rate 25.7%
Unemployment rate 6.7%



what has boiled down to a duel with Buchanan for conservative bragging rights. Anti-abortion candidate Alan Keyes was also competing here, although he did not file complete delegate slates or come anywhere close to matching spending by Gramm and Buchanan.

A year ago, Gramm won a straw poll of Louisiana GOP activists and suggested it proved he was the candidate most in touch with the party's grass roots. But he has stumbled since, lagging well behind in early polling despite heavy spending.

Still, his campaign has billed Louisiana as a major springboard to Iowa and New Hampshire. As recently as a month ago, Gramm was predicting he would win all or most of the 21 delegates to be decided Tuesday.

Buchanan's aggressive challenge had the Gramm camp trying to lower expectations.

Gramm, campaigning in Iowa, said that if he captures more than 11 delegates, "that would be victory."

Buchanan's determined effort here was anchored on courting social conservatives with his opposition to abortion.

The Beatles to release a new single

LONDON

The Beatles are back — again. "Real Love," the second Beatles single to be released in 25 years, will hit the airwaves on Valentine's Day, the Parlophone record company said Monday. The group's first new single, "Free as a Bird," was constructed around a chorus the late John Lennon played into a cassette recorder around 1977. The surviving Beatles — Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — wrote additional music and verses. After the single's release in November, some critics questioned the value of using the original Lennon recording, saying his voice is practically inaudible. By contrast, Lennon recorded "Real Love" in a studio. A solo version of the song was released in 1988 on the soundtrack album of the Lennon tribute movie, "Imagine." The new version, recorded last year, features the surviving Beatles playing and singing backup. "It was good fun doing it," the Parlophone press release quoted McCartney as saying.



Failed rescue angers animal lovers

WINCHESTER, Va.

A cat stuck in a tree for nearly four days died after an animal control officer tried to get it down by spraying it with a fire hose in freezing weather. The action angered animal lovers who had a bucket truck en route to rescue the cat. Sharon Rhodes, a neighborhood resident, said she found the yellow tabby lying in the snow gasping for breath with blood oozing from its eyes and mouth Friday. She said its fur was soaked and its tail frozen stiff. "It's hard to say if it came down on its own or if it fell out of the tree," Ms. Rhodes said. She tried to revive the cat by blowing into its mouth, but it died in her car. She said no animal control officers were present when she found the dying animal, which had been stuck since Tuesday. Its owner was unknown. Harold Whitacre, who doused the tree earlier Friday, said he resorted to the hose after fire department ladders couldn't reach the cat and he couldn't find a bucket truck to help. The temperature was in the upper teens. Whitacre said the stream of water wasn't used to knock the cat out of the tree. "We sprayed over the cat. We sprayed around it," he said. "We never aimed directly at it."

Bill requires added solids for milk

WASHINGTON

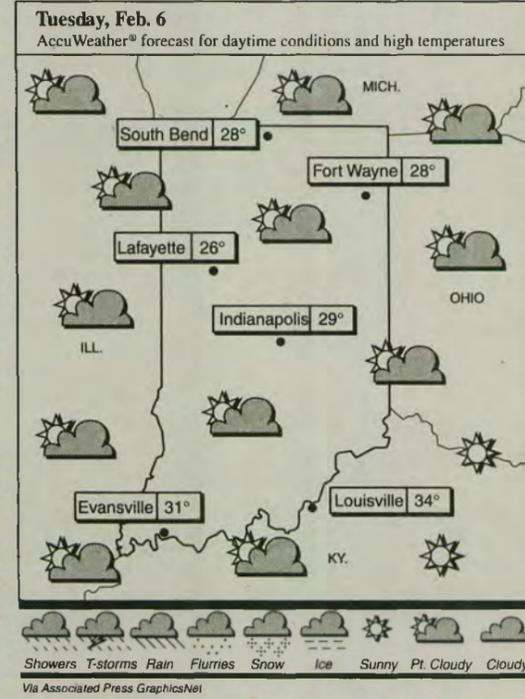
Milk drinkers could end up with extra ingredients in each glassful — and paying more for them — under an overhaul of dairy programs making its way through Congress. A gallon of low-fat milk would cost manufacturers' 15 cents more to produce because of extra dairy solids required by the measure, the Agriculture Department says, adding that consumers would probably bear the brunt. Other cost estimates are lower. Prices could rise even higher because of other changes, the department added. As a result, the bill would raise the cost of food stamps, school lunches and other federal feeding programs by more than \$1 billion over seven years, the department says. The largest group representing dairy farmers counters that the proposal would improve the appeal of low-fat and nonfat milks, while adding even more healthful ingredients to milk than are already there. The group, the National Milk Producers Federation, says the requirement will add a few pennies at most to the cost of a gallon.

Woman sues Letterman over photos

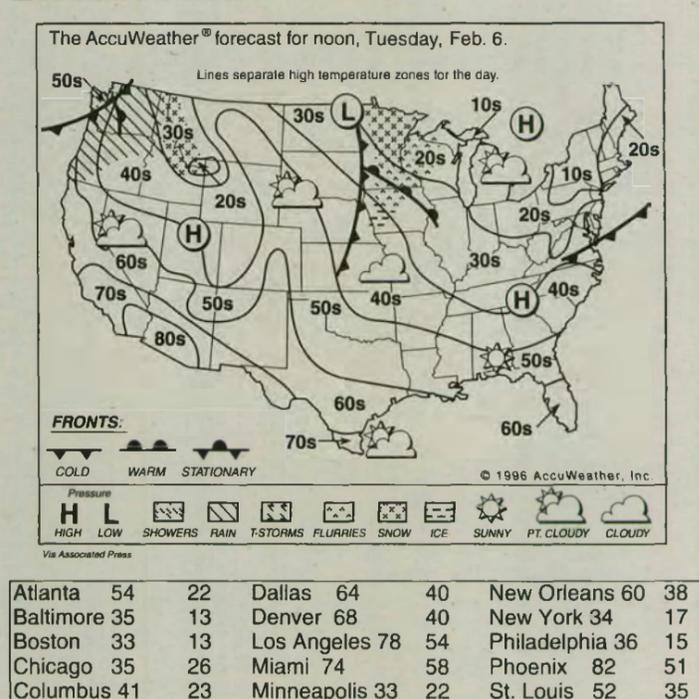
STAMFORD, Conn.

A tennis fan who became a running gag for David Letterman after she was caught on camera with peach juice running down her chin is suing the comedian for ridiculing her. The New York City woman was featured repeatedly on "Late Show with David Letterman" in September after a CBS camera caught her relishing a peach at the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Letterman showed the footage of 54-year-old Jane Bronstein at least a half-dozen times between Sept. 5 and Sept. 20. Letterman also started a nationwide search for Bronstein, putting her picture on the Sony Jumbotron electronic billboard on Times Square. In a punch line for his Top 10 List, Letterman referred to her as a "seductive temptress." Bronstein, a large woman, suffers from a thyroid condition and had childhood polio and two spinal fusions, her lawsuit said. The lawsuit, filed in Stamford Superior Court near Letterman's suburban home, claims Letterman and Worldwide Pants Inc. — the company that produces the show — violated her right to privacy.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	54	22	Dallas	64	40	New Orleans	60	38
Baltimore	35	13	Denver	68	40	New York	34	17
Boston	33	13	Los Angeles	78	54	Philadelphia	36	15
Chicago	35	26	Miami	74	58	Phoenix	82	51
Columbus	41	23	Minneapolis	33	22	St. Louis	52	35

Luncheon probes eating disorder causes

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

To open eating disorders week, Saint Mary's faculty and administrators met over lunch yesterday to discuss the causes of eating disorders, and how it affects Saint Mary's women.

"It's not simply a bad habit. It's a serious psychiatric illness affecting all areas of a person's life," said Nancy Mascotte, assistant director of the counseling and career development center.

Mascotte, along with a panel of three students, discussed both cultural and campus influences that contribute to the disease that affects over five percent of college and high school

students.

While Mascotte stated that there "is no single cause of eating disorders," she cited multiple factors, ranging from the media's pressure to be thin to the quest for perfectionism as reasons driving students to erratic eating behaviors.

"I know several women on campus that have been the typical textbook case of perfectionists," Kristina Campbell said. "Saint Mary's is definitely conducive to this perfectionism, however, I think most of it [the problem] is cultural."

Others view pressure from peers as a problem. "Here I've found a lot of the problem exists with women being critical of other women," said Tina

Lemker. "On campus, we need some sort of pride for being a woman. As a senior, looking back, I wish I would have had felt more strongly about being at a women's college."

In light of Eating Disorders Week, Mascotte told the faculty members, "we have a challenge facing us—we need to encourage our students to look beyond the pressure to be thin, and we need to as ourselves where this [eating disorder] is coming from, and why this is going on."

The Counseling and Career Development center offers individual and group counseling, and doctors at Health Services are trained to provide medical treatment for eating disorders.

According to Mascotte, the

Center has helped students in the earlier stages, along with seeing students that have been in intensive treatment for an eating disorder before coming to Saint Mary's, and help them continue on the road to recovery.

Tomorrow, both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame offer the National Eating Disorders Screening Program from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center and at the Notre Dame Counseling Center from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Any students concerned about their behavior or that of a friend's are encouraged to attend.

Snite museum exhibits African art

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Snite Museum is celebrating Black History Month by mounting an exhibition of African textile art in the rotunda of the University's Main Building.

The exhibition, entitled "Power Dressing: Wealth and Fashion in African Textiles," includes textiles on loan from Ju-

dith Small Nash, a New York City art dealer, and pieces from the Snite. All of the 12 pieces on exhibit, with the exception of a Zairean woman's wrap-around ceremonial skirt, are the products of West African cultures and communities. "These are wonderful examples of the brilliant color which characterizes the ancient traditions of African textile design,"

said Douglas Bradley, curator of the Snite's Arts of the Americas, Africa and Oceania Gallery.

The pieces on display include a voluminous pair of men's trousers, with a drawstring waist exceeding 14 feet in circumference, from the former Nigerian kingdom of Nupeland; several wrap-around skirts with embroidered threads and

tufts; a man's horseback riding robe, designed to hang down to the stirrups; and a 75-year-old cotton battle flag from an asafu, a patrilineal military regiment of the Fante tribe in Ghana.

Lavishly colored and intricately woven clothing is an expression of wealth, power, and social status in traditional West African societies, according to Bradley.

SECURITY BEAT

FRI., FEB. 2

12:50 p.m. A Pasquerilla West resident was transported by Security to the University Health Center for treatment of a laceration.

2:54 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

3:20 p.m. A Fischer Graduate resident reported vandalism to his vehicle while parked in the Fischer Graduate lot.

9:17 p.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported the theft of his coat from the Joyce Center Fieldhouse.

SAT., FEB. 3

2:30 a.m. A St. Edward's Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

5:30 a.m. An Alumni Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

10:19 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

SUN., FEB. 4

1:17 a.m. An Alumni Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

2:03 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

10:37 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Juniper Rd. There were no injuries reported.

MARDI SOIR CHEZ MARITAIN

A series of Tuesday evening lectures on Catholic thought.

Dr. Russell Hittinger

on

"The Desacralization of the State
in the Thought of John Paul II"

Tuesday, February 6, 7:30 p.m.

Maritain Center, 714 Hesburgh Library

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Debate

continued from page 1

state a bill that would guarantee rights in judicial proceedings.

When questioned about their promotion of cigarette sales on campus, McInerney/Wolsfeld explained that sales would be a convenience to smokers and would only be sold in the Huddle and the Bookstore.

The 15 goals listed as the platform of Miller/Murray led to a wide range of questions with regards to the feasibility of some of their long-term plans. "Some of our ideas will have to be instituted in increments," Miller said. "I feel that it is an advantage that I am a sophomore," Murray said. "Next year I'll be around to help out the new administration."

The introduction of additional conveniences such as ATM machines on North Quad, shuttle services from campus to various off-campus locations and a revision of the University's tailgating policy were stressed by numerous candidates.

Tom Roderick/Kate McShane proposed the "Shotgun" plan where students provide rides for other students to off-campus bars and housing areas. The platforms of Brian Klausner/Anthony Reid received few questions from the audience, although they shared some ideas with the other platforms. "We really want to get involved in the average student's life," Klausner said. One way they plan to do this is through a campus wide celebration of holidays.

The platform of Ryan Guillen/Deborah Hellmuth focuses on the upgrading of students status in relation to the faculty. "Faculty doesn't have to walk from their parking lot in the cold, they don't have seats in the 82nd row of the stadium and they don't have to wait 45 minutes for their

lunches," Guillen said. By ensuring better seats for students, better parking spots and more classes during the lunch-time period, the ticket hopes to alleviate these problems.

Greg Zarzaur/ Ted Mahan also support greater changes to appease students. They are campaigning on the platform of more student lounges, on-campus passes for student cars and hot grab-n-go.

In an attempt to make campus a little more real, Harry Howisen/Démian Nave want to bring a virtual reality roller coaster to Notre Dame. More tangible ideas include a student government web page and an expanded multicultural week.

Mike Eger/Mike Bacon, otherwise known as "Bacon and Eggs," emphasize greater entertainment value at campus events.

In addition to improving An Tostal and tailgating parties, they plan to devote more money toward musical and "Adam Sandler-type acts." The more serious aspect of the campaign focuses on increased 24 hour computer space and more money to each class. If elected, Eger promises to rent out Jazzman's for a celebration party where there will be a ritualistic shaving of his head.

The Kevin Glynn/Patrick Belton ticket began with the top ten reasons to vote for them. Aside from the comical theme, the candidates suggested talent shows, an all-campus spring formal and an adopt-a-teacher program.

CLC

continued from page 1

ing containing only seniors.

Student Body President Jonathan Patrick stated, "We (in the committee) wanted to view this model as a different option for students. Even if this option would not be a dorm, it could still solve some problems with gender relations. Thus, this model could be a model for solving gender relations around campus."

Assistant Vice President for Residence Life Bill Kirk complemented the committee for making a model fair to all the views expressed by the CLC. Yet Kirk insisted that it was not the CLC's place to include certain buildings which could become coresidential housing, such as the Morris Inn, in the revision of the report. Kirk believes the report should be seen as a model for years to come.

Father Pat Sullivan commented that the report did reflect the CLC's views. Yet, he wondered if the CLC was doing enough for gender relations by proposing a model which only 100 people could take part in.

Sister M.J. Griffin agreed. "We need to emphasize the need for improved gender relations in the revision; this is the critical issue."

Yet, Preacher found many problems with the model. "We may be proposing something which is extremely elitist, even separatist. The group (100 peo-

ple) would have to be chosen in a certain way, and is too small. This model may not bring coresidentiality to campus. Further, I see insurmountable practical problems. I don't see coresidentiality being implemented into structures which are already there."

Preacher maintained that the model seemed to address the negatives of coresidentiality instead of the positives. She believes gender relations will not greatly improve as a result of the model.

Kirk then asked, "Why do we need coresidentiality to improve relations?"

Father Joseph Carey commented that coresidentiality in dorms would probably never happen, so the CLC should not look at that issue. Carey asked the CLC to start with the model presented by the committee in order to bring coresidentiality to Notre Dame in some form.

Kirk and Patrick discussed what the impetus of coresidentiality actually is. Kirk asserted that coresidentiality was originally raised as a coresidentiality issue, not as a gender relations issue. Patrick maintained that one of the goals of coresidentiality was to improve such relations.

Father Sullivan began to

wrap up the discussion by enforcing the need to revise the report based on the current discussion. Kirk added that a prologue might be necessary to explain to all those who read the report who the CLC is and what they set out to do before making the report. Kirk hoped that the report would view coresidentiality as a step of many steps toward improved gender relations.

Patrick concluded the meeting by organizing four CLC members to revise the report in the two weeks before the CLC's next meeting. "Then," Patrick stated, "the entire CLC can hopefully endorse the report on coresidentiality."

Security

continued from page 1

police, you filed a report with," he said. "If you haven't yet filed a report, we will help you get one on record so you can recover your property."

Hurley also emphasized the importance of providing serial numbers or other unique markings that will positively identify items that may have been taken.

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Sister Tasianna DeYonker, O.P.
BEIJING AND BEYOND
 INVITING REFLECTION AND ACTION
 Presentation focusing on the events and happenings of the non-governmental organization forum on women in Beijing, China during September of 1995
 Law School Courtroom
 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH
 12:00 NOON

"each one, reach one; each one, teach."

Black Catholic Series

presents

REV. ALBERT J. MCKNIGHT, C.S.SP.

President, Southern Development Foundation
 National Organizer, Black Unity and Spiritual Togetherness
 New Orleans, Louisiana

**"Racism: our national Disease
 Getting sick was not our fault.
 Getting well is our responsibility."**

Wednesday, February 7, 7:15 pm

GENERATION AT THE CROSSROADS
 APATHY AND ACTION ON THE AMERICAN CAMPUS
 EDUCATION

Hesburgh Library Auditorium
 7:30 p.m.
February 6
 sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns

For seven years, Paul Loeb visited over 100 campuses in 30 states, to explore the beliefs, values, and choices of today's students.

Paul Loeb

Notre Dame College Republicans

Meeting:
 Tuesday, Feb 6, at
 7:00PM
 118 Nieuwland

New Members Welcome!

Julian Samora dead at 75 SMC students register to vote in dining halls

Special to The Observer

Julian Samora, professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Notre Dame and a preeminent scholar in the field of Mexican-American studies, died Friday at age 75.

A specialist in discrimination, civil rights, public health and rural poverty, Samora taught at Notre Dame for 1959 until his retirement in 1985. He chaired the Department of Sociology from 1963-66.



Samora

Samora co-founded the National Council of La Raza, one of the nation's leading Hispanic organizations, and served on numerous governmental and private boards and commissions, including the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights, the National Institute of Mental Health, and the President's Commission on Rural Poverty. At Notre Dame, he directed the Mexican Border Studies Project sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Samora's numerous books and publications include "La Raza: Forgotten Americans and Mexican-Americans" (1966), "Los Mojados: The Wetback Story" (1971), "A History of the Mexican-American People"

(1977), and "Gunpowder Justice: A reassessment of the Texas Rangers" (1979), all published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Among the many honors bestowed upon him were the White House Hispanic Heritage Award in 1985 and the Aguilera Azteca (Aztec Eagle) Medal in 1991 from the government of Mexico.

Born in Pagosa Springs, Colo., on March 1, 1920, Samora earned a bachelor's degree from Adams State College of Colorado in 1942 and a master's degree from Colorado State University in 1947. He received his doctorate in sociology from Washington University in St. Louis in 1952.

Prior to joining the Notre Dame faculty, Samora taught at Adams State College, the University of Wisconsin, Washington University, the University of Colorado School of Medicine, and Michigan State University. The Julian Samora Research Institute was established at Michigan State in 1989 and carries on his work by undertaking research of relevance to the Hispanic community.

Samora is survived by three sons, Geoffrey of South Bend, IN; David of Santa Fe, N.M.; and John of Phoenix; and a daughter, Carmen, with whom he lived in Albuquerque, N.M.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Julian Samora Scholarship Fund established in his honor at Michigan State University.

A memorial service at Notre Dame is tentatively scheduled for April 13.

By MAGGIE WALSH
News Writer

As part of the Saint Mary's Student Academic Council (SAC) sponsored Women's Week, voter registration will take place in the dining hall today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students registering do not need to bring any identification, according to SAC. Students who are out-of-state residents may register for absentee voting in their home state at these times also.

In recent years, women have gained national political clout and influence. The Statistical Abstracts of the United States notes that in the 1992 presidential elections, 62.3 percent of the 97.1 million women registered were included in the

voter turnout.

Not only are women influencing the vote, they are also becoming a dominant force in politics.

According to Rutgers Center for the American Woman and Politics, women make up 21 percent of the state legislatures, and 18 percent of mayors in cities with populations greater than 30,000. These percentages have gone up 24 percent and 38 percent respectively since 1985.

In light of the upcoming presidential elections, when considering the candidates, women focus on several issues. According to political analysts, women want proper coverage on health issues, such as breast cancer, along with coverage of topics such as education, welfare, and religious rights.

EARN CASH by DONATING

You could earn:

\$30⁰⁰ after your first plasma donation!

\$15⁰⁰ if you donate alone (first visit)

+\$ 5⁰⁰ if you show college I.D. (first visit)

+\$10⁰⁰ per person if you recruit someone and they donate

\$30⁰⁰ TOTAL!

Help Us Save Lives

Must be 18 years old; proof of current address with photo I.D.

COME TO:

AMERICAN BIOMEDICAL
515 LINCOLNWAY WEST
SOUTH BEND, IN 46601-1117

HOURS:

M-F: 9-6
SAT: 8-5
234-6010

Justice

continued from page 1

Hollingsworth that sense of vision. "I didn't have a sense of what community meant until I started volunteering," she said. "I've gotten a lot more out of volunteering than I've given."

Pilarski challenged the audience to "see what we have in common, and discover what can be gained by making that connection in a community."

Next week, the series focuses on the role of community service in academic life. It takes place Feb. 13 at 12 p.m. in the Wedgewood Room in the dining hall.

Kilbourne

continued from page 1

According to The Boston Globe, May 3, 1994, "Jean Kilbourne becomes a superstar on the college circuit by taking ads to task."

Women's week is meant as a time for men and women to come together to look at and discuss the issues concerning women not normally given the attention they deserve.

All students are encouraged to attend.

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 General Board

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. Please submit a three page statement of intent with a résumé to Liz Foran by Monday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-4542.

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial, writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists and decides what letters will run each day.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The Sports Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

ACCENT EDITOR

Applicants should have features writing and editing experience. The Accent Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, and is responsible for the content of the Accent pages each day.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The Photo Editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians and must work closely with News, Sports and Accent department editors in assigning photographs.

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate student at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The Advertising Manager oversees an assistant and a staff of account executives and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXpress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with advertising and marketing departments and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience, knowledge of QuarkXpress and design, layout and newspaper production experience. The Production Manager oversees a staff of night production designers and works closely with department staff on layout and design.

SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

OBSERVER MARKETING DIRECTOR

Director will be responsible for generating new ideas and campaigns for advertisers. The marketing director will oversee one assistant and will work closely with Ad Design manager and account executives. Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and strong self-motivation.

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Applicant must be a junior accounting major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties.

VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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1995-96 General Board

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

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■ MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU

Warm up to love on cold South Bend days

This month, Saint Valentine and Hallmark send their best

Kara Pavlik



February is a psychosexual month, as most Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students can tell you. It's also unbelievably frigid as anyone who's been outside can attest. But no matter how cold South Bend becomes, keep in mind that *to everything there a season* — welcome to the term of love.

Accept that this month you will live your life among "dreamy" couples whose cutesy cuddling is downright nauseating. Every commercial that flashes on TV will be for a Hallmark valentine or for those stupid heart shaped M&Ms. And many will undoubtedly spend vast amounts of time dropping hints for say...a dozen long-stemmed roses!

It's reasonable to blame this behavior on Valentine's Day. Because the whole February-as-psychosexual-month metaphor goes back to St. Valentine. In February of the year A.D. 270, Claudius II sentenced the future St. Valentine to be stoned, beheaded and clubbed. Real nice, Claudius. Thanks for setting the dysfunctional tone that has surrounded



male-female relationships ever since.

Despite the fact that Valentine was later canonized by the Catholic Church, he stands today as a symbol of guilt, disappointment and large sums of money. Now Valentine's Day seems to be about materialism and sex — suggesting also that an entire relationship can be judged by the deeds of this day alone. A bit psycho? Definitely.

To really celebrate the holiday, take measure of your partner and don't judge the health of your relationship on an

once a year event. It's of no cosmic difference whether your "buttercup" orders roses weeks in advance or barely remembers to give you a last minute dining hall treat — neither will do to seal love for the long haul.

To promote real love, time is needed. And for most of us that indicates the weekend, or those cherished 52 days of the year. In fact, weekends appear to provide some relief to the — psycho and sexual — tendencies that breed in relationships like bacteria this time of year.

But the extent to which this is a psychosexual month, depends on your own petri dish. And the degree that it's been deprived of heat and light.

Now that you've got the message, buck up campers. There's only 23 days of February left — sorry, but we're stuck with that damn leap year again.

Kara Pavlik is a senior at Saint Mary's. She can be reached by email: pavl7087@jade.saintmarys.edu

■ DOONESBURY

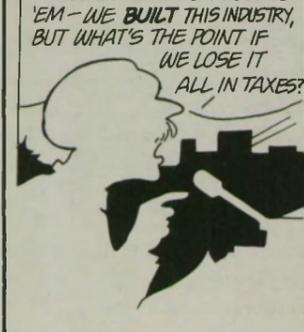
GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

CYBERCITIZENS-FOR-STEVE-FORBES HAVE GATHERED AT BERNIE'S BYTE SHACK.



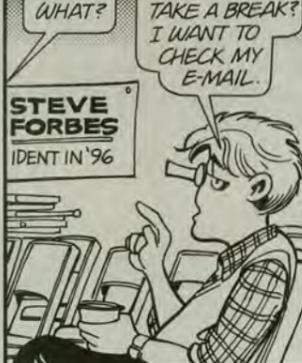
MOST OF US HERE ARE LOADED UP WITH STOCK OPTIONS! AND WE DESERVE 'EM - WE BUILT THIS INDUSTRY, BUT WHAT'S THE POINT IF WE LOSE IT ALL IN TAXES?



THAT'S WHY THE FORBES CAMPAIGN IS A HOLY CRUSADE! THAT'S WHY WE MUST FIGHT WITH EVERY FIBER IN OUR...



WHAT? COULD WE TAKE A BREAK? I WANT TO CHECK MY E-MAIL.



“Does television news artificially hype things to lure viewers? You bet. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week”

—Randall Rothenberg

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time makes the best contraceptive

Dear Editor:

In reading the column, "Moral laws transcend the legal when it comes to abortion," I was disappointed by some of the writer's logic. Her general idea, that abortion should not be used as a means of birth control, was true. Indeed, abortion wastes developing life and is very tragic for all those involved, including the mother. Christiane Likely also made very valid points about the necessity for accepting the responsibilities of having sex and that there are times when moral laws should transcend the legal. Yet, the argument against using abortion as birth control was undermined by her support of the "importance" of contraceptives.

Is not the intent of contraceptives to prevent life too? Why is it justified to kill the process of life before, but not after, pregnancy is determined? Though having sex does not always result in pregnancy, the same pattern of sperm trying to fertilize an egg occurs every time one engages in sex. Do not both abortion and contracep-

tives prevent this chance of life from developing fully?

There are two important elements of sex. First, sex forms intimate relationships. Sex is a beautiful thing. It is rare for

'It is rare for people to use their bodies like a bowl of cookie dough, passing themselves around for everyone to sample.'

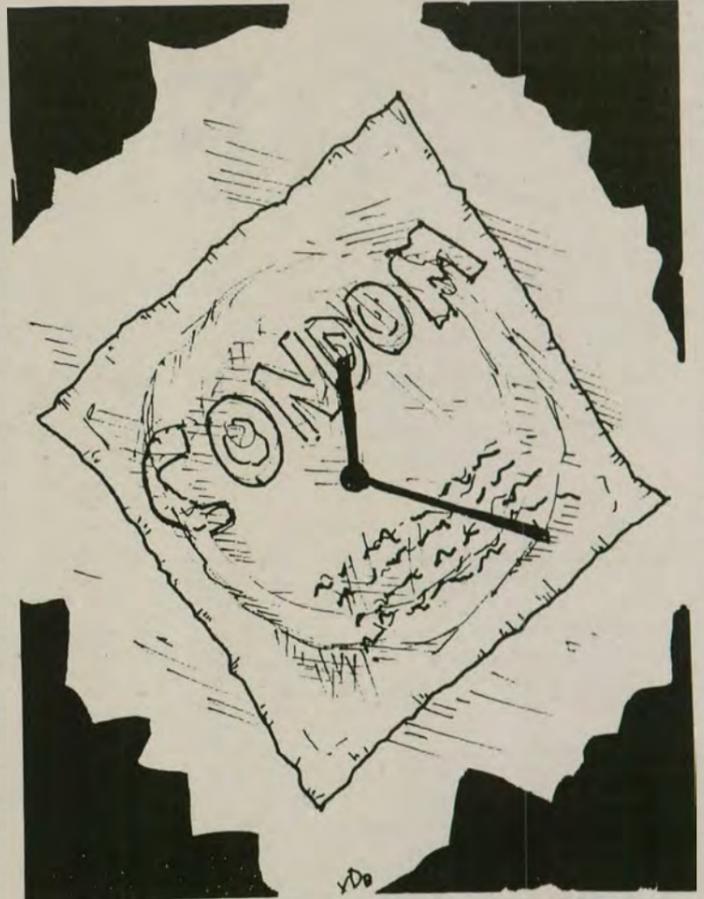
people to use their bodies like a bowl of cookie dough, passing themselves around for everyone to sample. Since people only engage in sexual intercourse with a limited number of people, there is a permanent bond that will form between the couple. No matter how they might feel towards one another after having sex, this personal connection remains with both of them for the duration of their

lifetimes due to the limited basis on which sex is shared. Secondly, sex is intended for the procreation of life. This is a universal fact for all humans in nature, and it holds true for humans, too. This procreation of life can occur no matter how much prevention. Even condoms have a proven failure rate. The only form of birth control that has 100 percent effectiveness is abstinence. "If you aren't ready to have a child, then you're not ready to have sex" because there is always a possibility of conception.

Even if you do not believe the Catholic perspective that marriage is the only environment in which sexual intercourse should occur, you still need to be ready for the commitment and possibility of life that is created in sexual intercourse. And by all means, do not use contraceptives (nor abortion), which kill life, to make yourself ready. Use time.

MIKE NOVOTNEY

Freshman
Zahn Hall



Evolutionists ask for just the facts



Dear Editor:

Edward Manier wrote an article (*The Observer*, Nov. 6) attempting to characterize as incompetent "[T]he Center for the Philosophy of Religion...the Maritain Center, as well as one graduate student in the Physics Department, who arranged to put Darwin on Trial at Notre Dame." He ends with this sarcastic quip, "[P]erhaps none of those who put Darwin on trial knows anything at all about molecular biology. If that's the case, the community can draw its own conclusion."

Professor Manier refers to the talk that Phillip Johnson, U.C. Berkeley Law Professor and author of two popular anti-evolution books, gave here on Sept. 18. The talk was well attended, and sparked some discussion in the pages of *The Observer*.

Manier's argument here, is an attempt to argue that perhaps myself and others don't know what we're talking about because we're not molecular biologists. It is an adolescent argument -- not one of substance, but of sly intimidation and unwarranted inference.

Michael Behe is a molecular biology professor. He has a forthcoming book entitled, *Darwin's Black Boxes*. It is his thesis that the great evidence molecular biology offers, weighs against evolutionism and for some sort of intelligent design that is far beyond the reach of chance and natural processes. When it comes to molecular biology and evolutionism, I would rather put my cards with Dr. Behe, who is an excellent molecular biologist, than with Dr. Manier, who is a philosopher. I could also argue

that I know more about molecular biology than Darwin. Paralleling Manier's logic one could say "let the community draw its own conclusion [about Darwin's ignorance]." Or I could point out that the biology department, even after moths of interaction and request, chose not to provide a respondent to Dr. Johnson. Were they intimidated because Dr. Johnson regularly debates world-class biologists on this matter? Shall we let the community draw its own conclusion based on this evidence?

Manier's non sequitur, as well as the above, does little to substantively argue for or against evolutionism. Perhaps it is not a coincidence; perhaps the collection of ubiquitous just-so stories that is evolutionism (you know, fish eventually developed walking feet, reptilian scales evolved into feathers, giraffes' necks elongated from inches to yards...) bleeds over and dulls critical thinking in other areas so that just-so arguments are given a precedent and a "license" to be made in all academic disciplines. Let us abandon this unfruitful course of argumentation for another.

Instead, I would like to provide a two point summary of Dr. Johnson's thesis. The evidence for "evolution -- finch variation, change in frequency of various genotypes, variation in the dog kind -- is readily embraced by antievolutionists like Johnson. Every type of antievolutionist out there believes in natural selection, mutations, genetic drift and changes in gene frequency in general. Advocates for intelligent design distinguish themselves from evolutionists in that they maintain there are limits to

what all these naturalistic processes can do. Natural selection might play a (conserving) role in making for large dogs, but it does a much better job at killing dogs and making for a more monolithic and less exotic dog character.

The case for evolution is fundamentally an appeal for extrapolation to endless limits of these relatively trivial variations that we see. Even the Anthropology Department, whose definition of evolution fits with the beliefs of even the young earth creationists (but who are curiously lampooned for not believing in evolution), have been silent when their own definition of evolution was characterized as a "wet noodle" by a chaired philosophy professor in these very pages (*The Observer*, Sept. 12).

Johnson's first point is that the deluge of evidence from paleontology, biology and chemistry drowns out any rational attempt to biologically connect an aphid to a dinosaur or to give a naturalistic explanation for their complexity. Even with an hour long period of question and answer, this point went wholly unchallenged. Indeed Richard Dawkins himself, one of the world's most revered evolutionists, writes, "Biology is the study of complicated things that give the appearance of having been designed for a purpose" (*The Blind Watchmaker*).

Johnson's second point is that given the infinite number of just-so stories which are required to prop up evolutionary theory, believing in evolution is tantamount to believing in Agnosticism. The gullibility required, vis-a-vis an origins model that warrantlessly denigrates theism to some transparent dressing on

a naturalistic superstructure, should deter theists. Thus Johnson describes theistic evolution as a "theistic naturalist."

Relative to evolutionism and rationality, an important point has recently been advanced (and originated) by a Notre Dame philosophy professor. Professor Plantinga proved that an embrace of the two beliefs: naturalism and evolutionism, carries with it an undefeated defeater (independent of any molecular biology). He thus proved it is irrational to believe in both naturalism and evolutionism. I recommend that the many agnostic faculty here read his *Warrant and Proper Function* (chapter 13), and learn how their world view has been cut off at the knees.

In his letter to the editor, Manier asked me for a discussion of "Darwin's intellectual legacy." Here's my response: I don't believe Darwin has an intellectual legacy.

If I may follow Manier and pose a couple questions to him and to any of his kind that think that they can defy the indefensible, I ask, "what is it about the Boltzmanian distribution that gives evolutionism entropic warrant to be called scientific?" Einstein warrant that the second law of thermodynamics is the most important physical law. Please too describe how evolution is falsifiable.

PIEDER BEELI
Physics Graduate Student
Off-Campus

GREAT WOMEN

As members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, we are heirs to a rich heritage. Accent's feeling is that most of you said: "As a member of the (insert your institution here) community, you are an heir to a rich heritage." And then she or she winks and you nodded politely and wondered when they would get to the part about football tickets. We can't escape this stuff, though. We wonder so? What mystical cosmic forces--besides State Route 33--brought us here? Accent is proud to give you--unplugged

5 billion BC

Out of darkness, God creates, sea, sky, and Papa John's breadsticks. He smooths out a place on the Earth to serve as a home for man, and He names it Northern Indiana. And it was.... not bad.



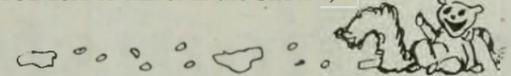
4 billion BC

Man screws up. God decrees that man shall live no longer in a place of divine beauty, and banishes Adam and Eve to Ohio State (school crest motto: *Nos victoriosus, nos obnoxiosus*. Translation: "When victorious, throw a riot.") So Adam and Eve start trudging down the Indiana Toll Road, God turning Northern Indiana into a vast expanse of corn and cows behind them.



November 26, 1842

Father Edward Sorin of France plunges into the American Midwest winter, taking with him six brothers of the Holy Cross and a dream. Led by Sorin's vision of a great university and the lights of Meijer's, they stagger through the unforgiving ice and snow and wind until they reach a track of land near South Bend. The land is absurdly flat and prone to overly friendly squirrels, but the brothers are sick of staggering, so they kneel in the snow, give thanks and name their school L'Universite de Notre Dame du Lac ("The University of Notre Dame Where It's Really Too Cold to Kneel in the Snow".)



Ma

Spring brings frost to assist Father Sorin in the school of their old. "What took you?" "Who in their right mind would be here in the winter? That ice and wind



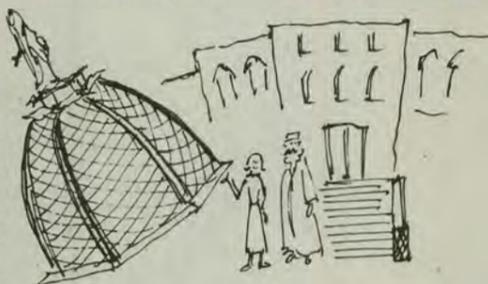
April 23, 1879

Much of Notre Dame is destroyed by fire. Sorin, while walking amongst the ashes, looks to the heavens for inspiration. "What this place needs," he says, "is a bigger football stadium."



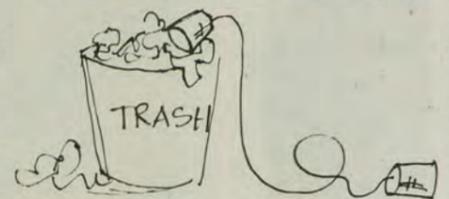
1884

Sorin decides that a nice gold dome might liven the place up. Saint Mary's alums help raise the money to put The Dome atop ND's new Administration Building. Later, SMC will opt for the popular Large Square Beige Tower look.



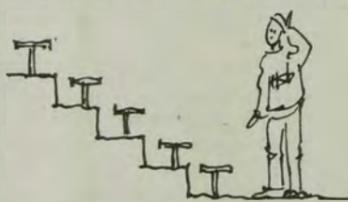
1899

Notre Dame physics students send the first wireless message in the United States to Saint Mary's campus. Seconds later a return message comes from across the street ("ANYONE OVER THERE HAVE EXTRA KEENAN REVUE TICKETS?")



1930

Notre Dame Stadium opens. The new facility boasts 2,000,000 bricks, 15,000 cubic yards of concrete and a one-inch-by-one-inch seating area per fan.



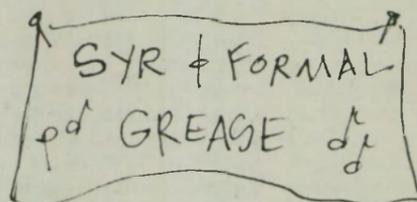
October 11, 1930

"Notre Dame Our Mother," written for the dedication of the new stadium, is performed for the first time as ND's Alma Mater. Eleven students are overcome by seasickness.



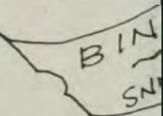
October 12, 1930

Not to be outdone, Saint Mary's adopts the entire soundtrack of *Grease* as its official school song, to be played continuously at each subsequent SYR and formal.



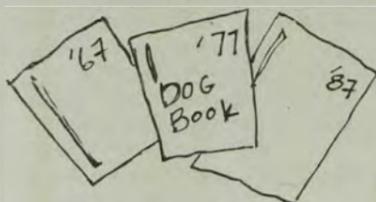
1945

The nun-intensive Bing Crosby movie "Bells of Saint Mary's" is released. The film, which helped give SMC its name, actually contains the following BING CROSBY (to a group of nuns): "What's going on? Not another one? You must see this movie."



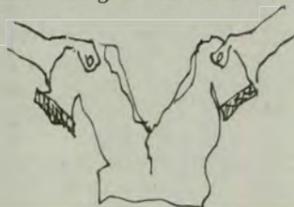
1967

The Freshman Register is published for the first time, catapulting Saint Mary's and Notre Dame to the shared honor of the number one spot on U.S. News and World Report's "Worst Colleges in Which to Get a Blind Date" poll.



1968

Notre Dame's first Blue-Gold game ends in a brawl over which team gets to be Gold.



1969

Feeling pressure from fans, who had developed an overwhelming need to open the new year watching hysterically random halftime shows on national television, Notre Dame lifts its forty-five year old bowl game ban.



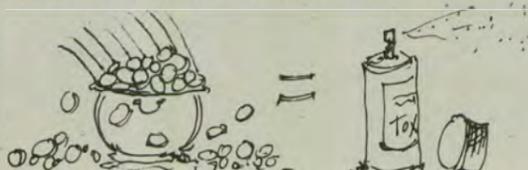
197

The first abroad program is launched in Rome. SMCs and Domer students, somehow drawn to the ancient culture, and



1991-1992

The motion picture "Rudy" is filmed on Notre Dame's campus. Sean Astin voices the question men have been asking themselves since the dawn of time: "Did you know they put real gold in the paint?"



Fall, 1992

The College Democrats-- both of them-- give Presidential candidate Bill Clinton a warm welcome to Notre Dame's campus.



1993

The book *Under a Tarnished Dome: Not That We Hate Notre Dame or Anything* is published, shocking the world of college football by revealing the following shattering information about Notre Dame's program: Knute Rockne in "Knute Rockne-- All American" was not, in fact, the actual Knute Rockne, but actor Pat O'Brian pretending to be him.



Recruits

continued from page 16

are not to sure that Notre Dame is going to be their choice, and therefore, obviously, haven't applied at this point. We cannot make a final admissions decision until we have a complete application. Some of these individuals who are being recruited by one hundred schools aren't going to sit down and file a hundred applications. We can only give guidance to the coaches until such time that we actually have an application on hand."

In examining the criteria for admission it is necessary to understand the guidelines. This coming year the NCAA requires that the student complete 13 academic units in any of five major academic areas: english, math, science, social studies and foreign language. However, foreign language is not a requirement.

The NCAA has also implemented a sliding scale for acceptable grade-point averages and test scores. A 2.5 is the minimum acceptable grade point average paired with a 820 score on the SAT. Yet, a student could balance out a 2.0 GPA with 1020 on the SAT. This is a change from the concrete minimums of a 2.0 GPA and 700 SAT that the NCAA demanded in the past.

Notre Dame deviates from the NCAA's standards. The admission department requires that the student complete 16 academic units compared to the NCAA's 13, and mandates that two be in a foreign language. The university also looks for a second unit of algebra, or a unit of trigonometry, to prepare the student for the Freshman Year of Studies program that includes calculus.

As for the test scores, Rooney stated that they'll make some allowances considering that as a group the "top 100 or 200 football recruits in the nation are not going to SAT scores in the 1200s." But to balance this allowance, they look for solid performance in the classroom day-in and day-out, "something other than a 2.0."

For the admissions department this is

not a case of university elitism, it's a question curriculum.

"State universities are designed to serve the citizens of that state, and as a result have an incredible variety of majors," Rooney commented. "Some of which would not exactly meet the standard definition of a strong academic program. You compare that with Notre Dame's curriculum, and there is a huge difference. The students here may joke about each others' majors, but the fact of the matter is, there is no truly easy major here. I think every program at Notre Dame really provides some serious challenges. Unlike some other schools, we don't have any place where a student could 'major in eligibility.'

"No matter where the student is, the individual has to do some serious academic work. Beginning in the Freshman Year of Studies you have a math requirement that exceeds that of virtually every other university in the country. I don't think you can find too many schools in the country where someone who wants to come in majoring in fine arts is required to take calculus in their freshman year.

"We have to base decisions on our experiences here, we have to make decisions on individuals in light of what Notre Dame is all about. We can't worry about the fact that someone is going on to Michigan to possibly major in physical education. That's fine for Michigan to admit that person because they may have a program for which that person may be well qualified. But that same person would have no where to go here."

This philosophy has made Proposition 48 a little-known phrase at Notre Dame, but in actuality the admissions department admitted three Prop 48 players in 1986: football players Tony Rice and John Foley and basketball player Keith Robinson.

"You have to put this in a historical context," Rooney said. "In the previous ten years, the NCAA's academic requirement was simply a 2.0 grade point average based on any courses the student had taken in high school. There were some high schools that would count

every course that the student takes, for example shop, physical education and other less demanding courses. There was no test score requirement whatsoever. As a result some highly recruited students were not taking standardized tests very seriously. The NCAA moved to higher standards when it had become apparent that a lot of schools had grad-

'That's fine for Michigan to admit that person because they may have a program for which that person is qualified. But that same person would have no where to go here.'



Kevin Rooney

uation rates in the 20 percent range. "However for the students coming along that year there seemed to be a real lack of awareness that the NCAA meant business. In the case of two of these individuals, we had reviewed their transcripts and they really did have the courses and in a couple of cases had really done quite well academically. In another case the student was clearly improving at that point.

They had not really concentrated on preparing for the standardized test. When they finally realized that this is a serious situation, especially that their eligibility could be in jeopardy, they got down to take the test and those three individuals fell short. The university's decision was that, considering that this was the first year of the Proposition 48 program, and since we had faith in their overall academic record, let's give them the benefit of the doubt. Ultimately all three graduated."

This charity on part of the admissions department hasn't been felt since then. Last year the admissions department

denied two recruits, wide receiver Randy Moss and running back James Jackson, because of academics. While Moss' situation was clouded by an assault and battery charge against him, Jackson and his family asked the university to admit him as a Proposition 48 athlete and were denied.

"In subsequent years the thought was that people now have enough time to realize that all this has to be taken seriously," Rooney explained. "We did not think it would be a good idea to bring in someone to Notre Dame with that kind of stigma of being a non-qualifier. We just felt that the academic environment is tough enough without having to carry that kind of burden. And in general everyone coming out now has had advance warning of what the standards are. People should be able to meet those standards. No real excuses could be made."

The same kind of logic holds for Notre Dame's position on junior college players. Most top universities dive into the JUCO ranks for quick fixes to early departures or poor recruiting campaigns. One dominant JUCO player is USC's Keyshawn Johnson, considered one of top receivers in the country and likely a top pick in the up-coming NFL draft.

"The reality for a sport like football is that the vast majority of talented players who go to two-year colleges were non-qualifiers coming out of high school," Rooney said. "When they go to a two-year college they are not taking the type of courses that are parallel to Notre Dame's freshman year of studies.

It's a simple matter of someone who couldn't make it into Florida State and goes to a two year college isn't taking calculus during their freshman year."

No matter the explanation, no matter the result, the admissions department will get the blame for the Irish not getting more or better players. Yet, Rooney may look on it differently. He and the admissions department will have succeeded in denying the separation of student from athlete, and have ensured that the student and the athlete will remain together for another year.

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

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FOUND: Dark green Columbia ski jacket. Found at Linebacker, 1/25. Please call Kim at x4946.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Villanova contains Iverson, Georgetown

By DAVE IVEY
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
Freshman John Celestand had a season-high 19 points and No. 6 Villanova held Allen Iverson to five points in the second half in a 79-66 victory over No. 8 Georgetown on Monday night.

The Wildcats (19-3, 10-2 Big East), playing without injured starting forward Eric Eberz, won their sixth straight game, while the Hoyas (19-4, 9-3) had a two-game winning streak snapped.

Kerry Kittles scored 17 points and Alvin Williams had 13 for

Villanova.

Iverson, who was 6-of-10 from the field in the first half and 1-of-6 in the second, finished with 22 points, while Othella Harrington added 10 for the Hoyas.

Villanova opened the second half with a 19-5 run that included 3-pointers by Kittles, Williams and Celestand. Celestand's 3 with 13:22 to go gave the Wildcats a 52-40 lead.

The Wildcats stretched it to 54-40 on Kittles' desperation 15-foot jumper with 11:30 remaining and Boubacar Aw's layup at the other end finally stopped a run of 13 straight points by Villanova.

After Iverson's 3-pointer

trimmed the lead to 54-45, Kittles followed it with a 3 of his own — from 25 feet — with 9:20 left.

The Hoyas never got closer than eight points the rest of the way and the Wildcats led by as many as 17, 72-55.

Eberz, who bruised his hip in Saturday's win over Pittsburgh, is the team's second-leading scorer at 14.2 points per game. He did not dress but is expected back for Saturday's game with Rutgers.

The game was played at the Spectrum before a crowd of 18,433 — the third-largest college basketball crowd in Pennsylvania history.

The Hoyas don't get a break

after playing the sixth-ranked Wildcats. Six of their seven remaining games are against teams currently ranked in the Top 25: Syracuse, Boston College (twice), Memphis, Connecticut and Villanova, in their regular-season finale March 2.

In the opening half, the Hoyas had eight steals and forced 12 turnovers, but shot just 37 percent (14-of-38) and it was tied 35-35 at halftime.

Villanova shot 52 percent from the field in the first half but attempted 13 fewer shots than Georgetown, which had 11 offensive rebounds in the first 20 minutes.

Wood

continued from page 16

won it all.

The movie *Hoosiers* is loosely based on Wood's unlikely win in 1954, displaying the influence he left on Indiana high school basketball.

Wood later left Milan to coach at New Castle and North Central high schools for the next 11 years.

He directed Mishawaka's high school basketball team from 1969 until 1980, when he left to coach the women of Bethel College. Today, Wood is in the midst of his 12th season with Saint Mary's.

"It's incredibly strange," basketball player Jen Turbiak commented. "We'll be at an away game and people everywhere will be asking Coach for his autograph. But when we come home... nothing."

Wood did not choose Saint Mary's for its fan appeal, but in order to work with players who enjoy the game and do their best.

"Saint Mary's is the most positive place I've ever coached," he said. "Why else would I have stayed here so long?"

A few years ago Wood battled cancer. The key to his recovery was the desire to return to Saint Mary's.

"When I was isolated in the hospital for 28 days I dreamed of getting back to Saint Mary's and doing my job," Wood recalled.

Wood returned the next season and led the Belles to a landmark 14-8 record.

ESPN will conduct an extensive interview with Wood before the game Tuesday. Wood refuses to accept the credit in this accomplishment, rather seeing the event as an opportunity for his team.

"The filming will be an event that most Division III schools don't have too often," he said. "We are thrilled just to be apart of it."

Hoops

continued from page 16

ended from the team for disciplinary reasons.

In their stead, a number of other upperclassmen have been forced to step up, as Heshimu

Evans, Jason Hoover, and Justin Phoenix all average double figures to pace the Jaspers.

Such balance is enviable to the Irish, who aside from forward Pat Garrity have lacked consistency. Ryan Hoover has proven to be less than old faithful, capable of connecting for 26 points one game (St. John's) and four the next (Georgetown).

This search for scoring punch has expanded the Irish bench recently, as freshmen Antoni Wyche and Phil Hickey both saw significant action against the Hoyas.

"I decided to go with the young players (in that game)," stated Irish coach John MacLeod. "They got valuable experience that will pay dividends in the future," stated Irish coach John MacLeod.

Wyche got an especially long look on Saturday because Hoover was saddled with foul trouble. The freshman has begun to regain his early season form after struggling through January.

"I'm now playing at my natural position," he said. "I've been seeing more time at two than three, and I've felt more comfortable on the court."

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Netters remain undefeated after holding off BSU

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Last Friday the Notre Dame's men's tennis team dodged a bullet, as the Irish were challenged by a Boise State team who took them right down to the wire. But the Irish prevailed 4-3 over the 27th-ranked squad.

Senior captain Mike Sprouse lead the way again, improving his season record at number one singles to 4-0. Sprouse defeated BSU's top player, Albin Polonyi, currently ranked 23rd in the country. Sprouse praised his serving in helping him to a 6-3, 6-3 victory.

"It was the best I have served so far this season," Sprouse explained. "A lot of that has to

do with the coaches who have emphasized serving since the beginning of the season."

"Mike has been a pleasant surprise this season in that he has been a pillar of strength," head coach Bob Bayliss said. "He has been our base, particularly with the surgery on (Ryan) Simme's foot. He and Jakub (Pietrowski) have really done a great job in the number one and two singles spots."

Pietrowski dropped the first set 3-6 to BSU's Ernesto Diaz, who is ranked 26th in the nation. He faced some match points while down 3-5 in the second, but went on to win nine of the next sixteen games and the tie breaker to triumph in what proved to be the decisive point.

"That win was my biggest in college by far," Pietrowski said. "It felt good and great in general to beat Boise State because they are such a good team."

Junior Ryan Simme and senior John Jay O'Brien dropped their number three and four singles matches. Boise's Rickard Strom bested the recovering Simme 6-3, 6-4.

O'Brien lost an extremely hard fought battle with David Dalgaard. O'Brien and Dalgaard split the first two sets, which were decided by tie breakers, but Dalgaard nipped O'Brien 6-4 in the third.

"Ryan is not yet back where he needs to be. He is still a step slow," Bayliss said. "But, he is improving and considering that he just started playing the second week of January, I am satisfied with his play."

"John Jay O'Brien deserves a lot of credit even though it doesn't show up in the box score," Bayliss said.

At the number five and six slots, freshman Brian Patterson and senior Jason Pun each took three sets to defeat Ben Davidson and Jason Anderson.

Patterson and Davidson played a grueling two and a half-hour match which was probably the most athletic

struggle of the day. Patterson came out on top, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. Davidson was undefeated until Friday and had won in Boise State's matches against top-ranked UCLA and USC.

"I was very pleased with Brian's play," mentioned Bayliss. "He beat a very good player today."

Pun won the first 6-3 and then dropped the second, managing just one game. But he came back strong and dominated Anderson 6-0 in the third.

On the doubles' side, Boise State escaped with two points. At the top spot, Sprouse and Pun were handed their first loss of the season by the 13th-ranked team of Diaz and Polonyi.

Simme and O'Brien took Boise State's number two team to the brink but Strom and Ryan Thompson managed to come out with a 9-8 victory. "We fought really well when we were behind," Bayliss said. "But, we let it slip away in the tie breaker."

At number three Pietrowski and Brian Harris conquered Davidson and Steve Vozeh 8-4 to push their doubles record to 4-0.

This hard fought victory gives

the Irish more momentum as they head into the toughest part of their schedule. Next Monday the Irish host top ten foe LSU at 2:00 p.m.

"This win just adds to our confidence," Sprouse noted. "It has been important for us to get off to a good start because we are getting into the heart of our season."



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Sophomore Jakub Pietrowski's win at number-two singles helped the Irish beat ranked Boise State this weekend.

When the aliens of the planet

f a z o s a e m

were asked why they didn't come to earth more often, they responded that there just wasn't quality entertainment to make the 3 billion-light-year trip worthwhile. Their leader, Yukionaca, did mention that they frequented Indiana due to a rare, but extremely high frequency of fun emitting from a place called. . .

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Split decision for ranked Irish in Jayhawk territory

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

It may sound cliched, but this weekend the Notre Dmae women's tennis team suffered the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat in Kansas.

Saturday, the 16th-ranked Irish beat no. 13 William & Mary 4-3 but fell by the same score to no. 25 Kansas Sunday.

Once again, the dynamic freshman duo of Jennifer Hall and Marisa Velasco turned in some outstanding performances. Both extended their winning streaks, as they were the only players to win all of their singles matches this weekend.

"They played great, and both of them came up with big wins," head coach Jay Louderback said.

"Against William & Mary we played well," Louderback went on to say. "They are a good team, and it was a tough match. We started slow in the doubles, but singles was good."

The top doubles team of seniors Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord were victorious, as they squeaked out a 9-7 victory. But the Irish suffered losses at the second and third spots.

The Tribe's Lauren Nikolaus and Laura Tsaggaris managed a 9-7 victory over the Irish's second-ranked team of Hall and junior Erin Gowen.

Velasco was paired with a new partner, as sophomore Kelley Olson stepped up to play number three doubles and number six singles for the Irish this weekend. Olson and Velasco lost 8-4 to Christine Caltoun and Shawn

Arrowsmith.

In singles play, the Irish fared much better. Top-ranked Crabtree lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, and at number six, Olson put up a fight but fell 7-6, 6-4 for the only blemishes.

"It felt good to get in some match play," remarked Olson. "We all played really well, it was just a tough match."

At number two, Lord defeated her opponent, 6-3, 6-3. Then the freshmen took over. Hall dismissed her Tribe opponent, 6-4, 6-0., and the undefeated Velasco rallied back from being down a set and won, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Sophomore Molly Gavin came in with a big win at number five, defeating William & Mary's Christine Caltoun, 6-3, 6-4.

After capturing a close victory, the Irish faced host Kansas.

"We played well against the Jayhawks," stated Louderback. "It was a loud crowd and we are a little tired from the long trip, so we did not play as well as we wished."

The Irish started off strong by sweeping the doubles matches. "In our match against the Jayhawks, we played the best doubles thus far. Our top team defeated Kansas' team, who is nationally ranked second," Louderback said.

The number one team of Crabtree and Lord hardly allowed their opponents in the match in their 8-2 dismissal of Kansas' Kylie Hunt and Jenny Atkerson.

The second-seeded team of Gowen and Hall kept the winning going with an 8-6 victory over the Jayhawks' Christie Sim and Kris Sell. Olson and Velasco's 8-5 win swept the doubles for the team.

But the only two victories in the singles came from the freshmen. Hall won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Velasco again rallied to secure a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5

victory.

Crabtree was clubbed by the Hunt, 4-6, 2-6. At the second spot Lord lost a close match to Sim in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. At number five Gowen lost in another close one, 2-6, 6-4, 0-6. Then Olson went down, 3-6, 2-6 at number six.

"We were all a little disappointed," Olson said of the performance against the Jayhawks. "But it is early in the season so we have lots of matches left to focus on."

This weekend the Irish were missing the talents of senior Sherri Vitale.

Vitale sprained ligaments in her wrist against Northwestern. Louderback said she will be out for at least a week, and her return depends on her progress.

The Irish have a bit of time off, as the team's next match is set for February 15 when they host Tennessee. However, some players are scheduled to play in the Rolex National Indoor Championships this weekend in Dallas.



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

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

Archery Mini-course: RecSports will be sponsoring an Archery mini-course on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6 & 7 from 7-9 pm.

The Observer

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Managing Editor

Applicants should have strong editorial and journalistic skills and be comfortable in a management position. A basic understanding of newspaper production and experience with the Macintosh system is helpful. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College student 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.

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■ FENCING

Penn State too much for fencers

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

All winning streaks come to an end, and against Penn State the women's fencing team's streak finally ended. It was a tough day all around for both squads at their tournaments in Boston, as the men dropped two of their five matches.

The women's foil team was the bright spot in the tournament, beating defending national champion Penn State 10-6 and the other three teams in the tournament.

Freshman Sara Walsh won all 14 of her matches, including a victory over Penn State's national champion foilist, Olga Kalinovskaya. Teammate Myriah Brown won ten matches and barley lost to Kalinovskaya, five touches to four.

"The women's foil team did very well against Penn State," said Walsh, 46-0 so far this season. "We all fenced well because we were up for the match. Against Rutgers we were a little unprepared because they fenced different than Penn State. They were very scrappy and it was unexpected to lost some bouts to them."

The demise of the Irish's winning streak could be attributed to Penn State's dominating per-

formance over the epee team. Senior captain Claudette de Bruin was slowed by an illness, and Penn State took advantage of this winning 13 of 16 matches against the Irish. de Bruin finished the meet with an 9-3 record and sophomore Anne Hoos was 10-4, were a combined 1-7 against Penn State.

"The women's epee team had an off-day," said coach Yves Auriol. "Claudette de Bruin was sick and didn't fence too well."

The men did not fare as well in Boston. The squads combined for a 3-2 record, beating Brown, Harvard and Rutgers.

"Penn State is far and away the best men's team," said Auriol of the team who took 19 matches from Notre Dame.

The strongest teams for the Irish, foil and sabre, each were defeated six matches to three. Senior Jeremy Siek won 12 matches and classmate Paul Capobianco won eight matches for the foil squad. Freshman Stephane Auriol was praised for stepping in and sweeping Brown University fencers in three matches.

"I was a little disappointed about how we did," said the younger Auriol. "We could have done better. I was proud of how we competed. We fought hard."

The previously undefeated

■ TRACK

Irish dominate Meyo meet

By JAMES BELDEN
Sports Writer

This weekend the men's and women's track and field teams hosted some of the nation's premier track and field talent at the 1996 Meyo Invitational. The Irish were not the most gracious hosts as they provided a high level of competition that many of their guests could not overcome.

Senior Mike Fleisch set a new meet record with a 59-9.25 throw in the shot put, which met provisional NCAA qualifying standards for the 1996 NCAA Indoor Championships. His throw was a seven foot improvement from his previous year's best. "My technique has really im-

proved, and the strength coach's programs have really had an impact on my throws," commented Fleisch, who has put on fifty pounds since last season and looks forward to league competition. "The Big East really gives the men and women a great opportunity to work toward a team goal. Our team has really been pushing toward succeeding at the Carrier Dome in the Big East meet."

The women's 4X400 relay captured first place and a Meyo Invitational record with a 3:47.91, erasing the University of Windsor's 3:48.12 mark.

Sophomore Berit Junker finished second with a time of 2:09.0 in the women's 800

meters. She also ran in the woman's distance medley, which posted 12:10.05 to beat Western Michigan.

Freshman Kelly Saxon placed third in the women's high jump. Coach Joe Piane was excited but not surprised about Saxon's performance. "Kelly is a great athlete, and she is going to score some points for us in the Big East," commented Piane.

While the Irish will be challenged by their conference foes, they have not looked past their upcoming meets. Next week the men and women look for continued success at the Indianapolis Invitational and the men will also compete at the Central Collegiate Championships.

sabre team was handled by the defending national champion. Captain Bill Lester had a rough outing, winning nine matches but losing six, including three to Penn State. Freshman Luke LaValle continued his strong rookie campaign, winning 12 matches.

"A lot of pressure fell on the men's foil and sabre squad because the epee team isn't performing well. Bill Lester, Luke LaValle, Jeremy Siek and my son Stephane fenced well against U Penn and Rutgers" said the elder Auriol. "It was nice to see. We are a very young and inexperienced team. We will have better days."

SENIOR CLASS

Bulls Tickets lottery
Bulls vs. Cavs

Bulls Game is Feb. 20TH

Ticket lottery will be

February 6TH 3:00-5:00

215 LaFortune

(Senior class Office)

#s posted at 6:00



\$25.⁰⁰ tickets if you win the lottery
7:00 game
bus leaves at 5:00
2 senior ID's per student
(1 ticket per I.D.)

SENIORS ONLY

QUESTIONS: CALL 631-5136

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT RETREAT

Friday, February 9 (4PM) through
dinner, Saturday, February 10

sign up at the Campus Ministry office in Hesburgh Library
by Wed, February 7th at 5 PM

any questions? call the Campus Ministry Office at 631-7800.



2nd Floor Concourse

NOTRE DAME
JOYCE CENTER
631-8560

Gate 3 Entrance



Grand Re-Opening Sale

Gate 3 Entrance

Saturday, Feb. 3rd - Saturday, Feb. 10th

Come visit our recently remodeled shop and receive:

20% - 60% off
select merchandise

"Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear."

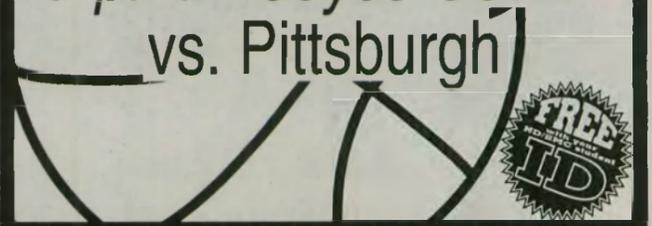


IRISH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7 p.m. • Joyce Center

vs. Pittsburgh



IRISH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



MISTER BOFFO

JOE MARTIN



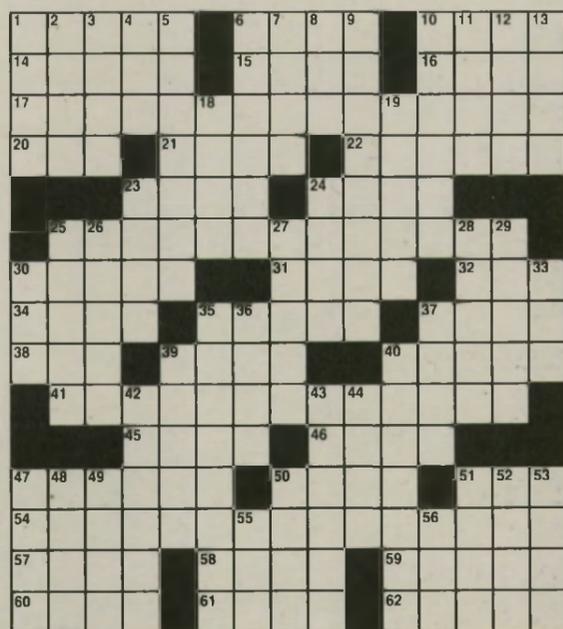
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



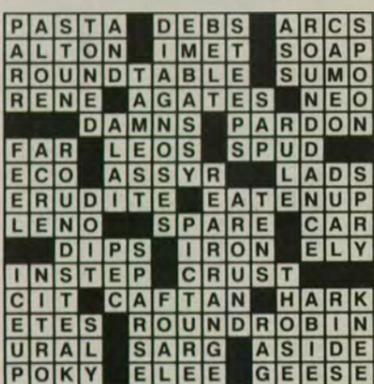
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "The Cryptogram" playwright
 - 6 Like most workhorses
 - 10 "___ you know!"
 - 14 Calculating snake?
 - 15 Hockey great Gordie
 - 16 Shoreline recess
 - 17 Versatile one
 - 20 "___ my brother's keeper?"
 - 21 Announcer's call on a pitch
 - 22 Slot cars, e.g.
 - 23 "A ___ clock scholar"
 - 24 Comic Jacques
 - 25 Jimmy Doolittle, for one
 - 30 Food writer Rombauer et al.
 - 31 Up ___ good
 - 32 Topper
 - 34 Paper quantity
 - 35 Guitar ridges
 - 37 ___ Marie Presley
 - 38 Japanese honorific
 - 39 Bellicose Olympian
 - 40 Dumb mistake
 - 41 Hobo
 - 45 Geologic time divisions
 - 46 Lie next to
 - 47 Parasitic grub
 - 50 Some nest eggs: Abbr.
 - 51 Slugger's stat
 - 54 1951 Oscar film for Bogart
 - 57 Intl. business accord
 - 58 Perfume
 - 59 Deprive of courage
 - 60 Being, to Brutus
 - 61 Grow dim
 - 62 Bridge positions
- DOWN**
- 1 Goya's "Naked ___"
 - 2 First of all
 - 3 Start of the 17th century
 - 4 Comic strip shriek
 - 5 Bricklayers' tools
 - 6 Peter Pan's loss
 - 7 Golfer's object
 - 8 Athena's symbol
 - 9 Gets off a Pullman
 - 10 Locust
 - 11 Prospector's bonanza
 - 12 Out's partner
 - 13 "Guarding ___" (1994 movie)
 - 18 Discover
 - 19 Price-earnings
 - 23 Trolley
 - 24 Harness race
 - 25 Inflict
 - 26 Muscat native
 - 27 Bikini blast
 - 28 Sèvres or Wedgwood
 - 29 Relieved
 - 30 4/15 inits.
 - 33 Driveway cover
 - 35 Best seats in the house
 - 36 Arbitrators, for short
 - 37 Pirate's recompense
 - 39 Make ___ (err)
 - 40 Curt
 - 42 Nullify
 - 43 Capital of Zimbabwe
 - 44 Israel's Abba
 - 47 Homeowner's payment: Abbr.
 - 48 Cries of discovery
 - 49 Secures
 - 50 Screen symbol
 - 51 X-ray measurements
 - 52 ___ Generation (Kerouac et al.)
 - 53 Hostleries
 - 55 Wash. neighbor
 - 56 Spenserian heroine



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Take your rightful place as a leader! Your excellent organizational skills will help you find long-lasting solutions to any career or business problems. Your cheerful, outgoing personality continues to win you valuable support and prestige. Count on your stock to rise even with those who do not fully understand your motives. A healthy dose of skepticism will keep you from being taken in by flatterers or fairweather friends.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Natalie Cole, New York Yankees slugger Babe Ruth, actor Robert Townsend, gymnast Kim Zmeskal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The emphasis now is on meeting your financial obligations promptly. Invest in real estate. By adopting a more creative approach to your work, you can lay the foundation for future gains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Claim the spotlight—and your fair share of recognition! Being completely open and aboveboard in your business dealings will protect your good name. Travel is best postponed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Well-thought-out changes will prove beneficial. Do not take too much for granted or lean too heavily on others. You need to take your time when dealing with financial figures or complex arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business plans could suddenly change. Look ahead. Others admire your flexibility and visionary outlook. Devote some thought to providing for your family's financial future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great day for submitting manuscripts. Give free rein to your imagination and creativity. Someone may need a favor. Devote more of your attention to budgets and accounts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unusual ideas receive new support at work. Concentrate on business during the day, then devote the evening to fun. A task you undertake now could include a special challenge. You rise to the occasion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be on the lookout for an opportunity to advance your career goals. Small mistakes could prove costly later on. Check financial calculations carefully before approving expenditures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Decisiveness is the key to success. Others will admire your ability to perform well when under pressure. Busy maneuvering behind the scenes can boost you up the career ladder.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Control your impatience. Trying to force your opinions on others will backfire. Teamwork boosts profits and spreads good will. Bring correspondence up to date. The road to romance is free of obstacles. Forge ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A positive approach will help solve a business problem. Limit your personal spending. Decline an invitation to go out tonight if it will cost you money. A dormant romance could spring back to life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek the support of influential people who can provide financial backing. Loved ones are warm and affectionate. You realize how deeply someone cares for you. Postpone asking for special favors. Fulfill your family obligations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to let co-workers take advantage of your good nature. Good timing is the key to greater career success. Domestic matters require immediate attention. Be discreet. Keep your personal and professional lives completely separate.

■ OF INTEREST

Women's resource center will be having its spring semester open house today, Tues., Feb. 6, from 3-6 p.m. in the Student Government Office, 2nd Floor LaFortune. Come on in for free food and get some information about the Center!

Feminists for Life meeting tonight in the Center for Social Concerns at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Tonight in the Cinema at the Snite the movies "Divide & Conquer/ Battle of San Pietro/ Night Mail" will be playing at 7 p.m. and "The Four Hundred Blows" will be playing at 9:15. The cost is \$2.

Paul Loeb, author of "Generation at the Crossroads: Apathy and Action on the American Campus", will give a public presentation tonight in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Reception will follow. Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and many other campus organizations.

Experiencing the Lord's Prayer in Aramaic will be presented by the Educare holistic Center For the Arts of Healing, 505 E. Jefferson, Mishawaka. This will begin Feb. 6, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. for 4 weeks. Call 259-9900 to preregister. Fee is \$25.

The Passionist Lay Missioners, a year long lay volunteer program with placements in Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati, will be holding a general information session at 7 p.m. at the CSC on Wed., Feb. 7. Kristin Funk, grad '91, will be speaking. Individual appointments are available on Thursday.

Residence hall contracts for 1996-97 academic year have been sent to the residence halls. In order to be eligible for housing in the fall, students must return the contract to the Office of Student Residences prior to 5 PM, February 14, 1996.

Student residence hall staff applications are now available in the Office of Student Residences, 311 Main building, from 8 AM until 5 PM, Monday through Friday. Applications received prior to February 28 will receive priority.

"Embracing the Current Crisis/Building for the Future!" at New Wings of Faith Church (The Sunday Place To Be). Located in the Historic 100 Center Complex, 100 N. center Street, Mishawaka, Indiana. Service times are Sundays 9:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Phone 219-271-8362 for more information.

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS X CHAMPIONS

SORIN & FARLEY

Thanks to everyone who participated we were able to raise over **\$3,700 for Special Olympics!**

Admissions department searching for balance

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Take a glance at a list of the top 100 high school football players. Now cross out 67 of those names on that list. This is how the Notre Dame football coaches feel every year, according to football recruiting analyst Tom Lemming.

"Notre Dame admissions wreaks havoc on Irish recruiting classes," he explained. "About two-thirds of the class will be wiped out. If they had the same admissions as Michigan, they'd have the top class every year. The players are NCAA qualified, but Notre Dame admissions has different standards."

Lemming's sentiments are shared world-wide. Whenever the Irish have a down year on the field or on the recruiting trail, admissions is the scapegoat, and to some extent the accusations are correct.

Notre Dame's admissions department pursues the ideal student-athlete. A phrase that the many accept as an oxymoron, but one Notre Dame bases its reputation upon. It's the admission department's duty to make sure the student is never separated from the athlete.

Admissions becomes involved early in the recruiting process. In May, coaches visit high schools around the country in order to gain information on prospective players, and determine whether these players have what it takes to play for the Irish.

"At the same time they gather academic information which they can then pass to this office and we review in the summer," Director of Admissions Kevin Rooney explained. "When we review the transcripts that they bring in, we try to give them guidance as to how this person might fit into Notre Dame as a student."

This is the point where names get crossed off the list. Some of the top athletes in the nation are not even given the chance to decide whether they would like to play for the Irish.

"We will send them three types of responses," Rooney continued. "One, we tell them that this person clearly can be recruited and looks as if he'll be



The Observer/John Studebaker

Tony Rice was one of just three players to be admitted to Notre Dame as a Prop. 48 candidate. ND's strict admissions policies prevent many prep stars from playing for the Fighting Irish.

admissible.

"Two, we need more information on this person before we can make a recommendation. For example, there may be some people we're not sure are going to have the type of academic background we need unless we see what their senior year courses are going to be, or unless we see some more test

scores. We'll inform coaches what we need and they can decide whether or not they want to pursue that person.

"The third category of people are those who just clearly are not going to be capable of being successful here, and coaches should not continue to pursue them because it doesn't look like this person has any chance of admission."

This process continues into the fall. The coaching staff makes further athletic evaluations and obtains information on new and current recruits.

Again they send academic transcripts to the admissions department for further guidance.

In December, the recruits are able to make official visits to five schools, paid for by the universities. Each university is allowed to host only 56 recruits during this period. It is from this group that Notre Dame will ultimately sign their 25 players.

Thus, the role of the admissions department is once again felt.

"I hope that after doing all this preliminary work that the coaches will bring to campus individuals who are going to be pretty clearly admissible," Rooney stated. "Occasionally there will be individuals who may still be in a 'need more information' category, and the coaches feel it would be helpful for us to meet the individual and get to know him a little better."

"As we go through the recruiting visit process, every prospect does come through this office and ultimately meets with the faculty, coaches and current football players as well."

"Along the way some of these people have already applied for admission and sent in their application. Others though

see RECRUITS / page 10

Recruiting Trail

Admissions plays an important role.

Coaches evaluate recruits and obtain academic transcripts.

Admissions analyzes transcripts and returns 1 of 3 responses:

1. Admissible
2. Need more info
3. Not admissible

Player no longer recruited

University pays for 56 official visits by players, 25 of which they hope to sign.

Those that satisfy admission standards are admitted.

Signing period.

'Need more info' recruits who do not satisfy admission standards are rejected.

Men's Basketball

Irish get a break with Manhattan

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Tonight's contest against Manhattan at Madison Square Garden will be a trip down memory lane for Notre Dame, a chance to revert momentarily to seasons past when opponents took on the importance of sparring partners rather than heavyweight contenders.

In their blissful pre-Big East existence as an independent, every game was a non-conference affair, where the pregame handshakes were heartfelt and goodwill was meant towards all.

As recently as last season, Notre Dame's Joyce Center dance card was filled with these non-conference games, with such luminaries as Duke and Kentucky viewing the visit to South Bend as nothing more than a respite from the daily grind.

"It's nice to come here and get away from the night-to-

night intensity of ACC games," explained Duke's Cherokee Parks last season after his team, struggling at the time in the Atlantic Coast Conference, dismantled the Irish in the JACC.

Now it is the Irish who find themselves with a breather on the road, facing the Metro Atlantic champion Jaspers on a flight that was friendly to them last week in their upset of St. John's.

Manhattan caused a stir last season as the lowest seeded at-large team in the NCAA tournament, and proceeded to justify the selection committee's decision by knocking off favored Oklahoma in the first round.

The Jaspers have struggled to follow up that success this season, though, floundering to an 11-10 start amidst internal turmoil, as seniors Ted Ellis and Keaton Hyman were sus-

see HOOPS / page 11

Saint Mary's Basketball

SMC's Wood a Hoosier legend

ESPN to feature coach, the real Norman Dale

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

As the Belles take their position on the court, they look confidently toward their coach. But Marvin Wood is not standing on the sideline. He's not consulting the bench, either. Wood is trapped in a horde of fans seeking his autograph.

Wood needs no introduction to basketball. At age 68, he has devoted 44 years of his life to coaching the game.

Tonight ESPN will visit Wood's current home court to film his team's match-up with Lake Forest College. Footage from the event will be used in a documentary about Wood's contributions to the game.

Wood started his career in French Lick, Indiana. After two years, he heard of an opening at a high school in Milan.



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

SMC coach Marvin Wood instructs the Belles during a recent game. Wood's tenure at tiny Milan High was the basis of the film "Hoosiers."

"My old high school coach said there was an opening(there)," Wood said. "He said the team was not well-known but had excellent talent. And the job was perfect for someone who wanted to make a name for himself."

And he did. Wood took the team to the state final four in his first year, and in his second he took the small Indiana school to the finals two years in a row. In 1954, Wood's team

see WOOD / page 11

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Men's Basketball
at Manhattan, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. Pittsburgh, Feb. 7, 7:00 p.m.

Hockey
vs. Michigan, Feb. 9, 7:00 p.m.

Tennis
Men and Women at Rolex Indoor
Championships, Feb. 8-11

Indoor Track
at Indianapolis Invitational, Feb. 10

SMC Sports
Basketball vs. Lake Forest,
Feb. 6, 7:00 p.m.

Inside

■ Fencing teams fall to Penn State
see page 14

■ Track dominates opening weekend
see page 14

■ Weekend tennis results
see pgs. 12-13