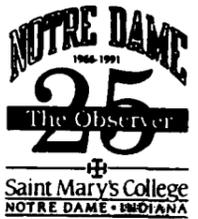




# The bserver



VOL. XXIV NO. 95

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

## Moses at Night

This photograph of the Moses statue outside of the library appears intimidating and ominous. Luckily, the statue is not portentous of the weather for this weekend's JPW events. Forecasts predict temperatures in the 40s with a possibility for rain.

## Californians beef up flood defenses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Homeowners and emergency crews battered by this week's killer floods, among the worst of the century, beefed up their defenses Thursday as a big new Pacific storm loomed, drawing energy and moisture from the tropics.

The storms that hit Southern California beginning Sunday have dumped more than a foot of rain in some areas, killed at least seven people and swamped homes, businesses and streets and highways.

Four people were missing. Preliminary damage estimates in Los Angeles County alone topped \$7.6 million.

The region got a chance to

catch up a little Thursday during spells of sunshine as showery remnants of the latest storm front rolled through the Los Angeles area with thunder and lightning.

"We're getting ready for the next big push," said Bob Collis, spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department.

"We've just ordered another 10,000 sandbags," said Malibu fire Capt. Virgil Lockhart.

The Los Angeles Unified School District, the nation's second largest school district, canceled Friday classes for nearly 600,000 students. The district called it "a prudent

see STORM/ page 4

## SMC student officer candidates to debate

By MARA DIVIS  
News Writer

•Katie Damm, April Barret, Jonna Kwiatkowski; and  
•Colleen Rhattigan, Anne Grant, and Martha Marvols.

Candidates for Saint Mary's student body officers are preparing for Monday's student body election debate, according to Elections Commissioner Lori Maracut.

The elections will be held Thursday, Feb. 20.

Three tickets with varied platforms are contending for the positions of student body president, vice president of academic affairs, and vice president of student activities, Maracut said.

"The platforms they're running on are really broad," she said.

The candidates for student body president, vice president of academic affairs, and vice president of student activities are, respectively:

•Christina Carrara, Mary Beth Wilkinson, and Julie McCormick;

Maracut said that the Carrara ticket would like to work on improving the visibility of student government, continuing the alumnae speaker series, and coordinating the campus clubs.

The Damm ticket plans to work on improving the way the SMC computer laboratory is run, improving the availability of women's studies courses, and creating a flexible meal plan, Maracut said.

The Rhattigan ticket wants to work toward campus improvement, increased service opportunities with South Bend, and more study days before final exams, Maracut said.

The debate is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in Haggar Parlor.

## Professors discuss Dead Sea Scrolls

By KERRY COLLIGAN  
News Writer

"A cure for AIDS and cancer is revealed in the Dead Sea Scrolls," one tabloid headline reads. Others boast such claims as, "UFO sightings detailed in Dead Sea Scrolls," and various insights into the life of Elvis. Why are these scrolls receiving so much attention?

Thursday evening Professors Eugene Ulrich and James VanderKam, both of the Notre Dame theology department, justified the attention these scrolls receive.

Ulrich, together with John Strugnell and Imile Peuch, is one of the senior editors of the scrolls and works primarily on biblical texts, while VanderKam is currently working with a manuscript known as the Book of Jubilees.

Ulrich and VanderKam related the following information about the Dead Sea Scrolls:

Believed to be written by Essenes living northwest of the Dead Sea between 150 B.C. and 70 A.D., the Dead Sea Scrolls



James VanderKam

were located in Qumran thirteen miles east of Jerusalem. In 1947, the first cave was discovered by a young man searching for animals lost from his herd.

By 1956, the remaining eleven caves had been found. These, however, were not found easily, for approximately 275 other caves were searched as well. Today, the scrolls are kept in the Palestine Archaeological Museum between glass plates.

One question arises regarding the location of the scrolls: "Why would anyone want to go there?" The scrolls are located in caves amongst steep cliffs,

some of which drop three hundred feet.

According to Ulrich and VanderKam, there is speculation that the writers of the Dead Sea Scrolls were forced out of Jerusalem by the Maccabees. A passage from Isaiah, Chapter 40, states another possible reason for their location: "They shall separate from the habitation of ungodly men and shall go into the wilderness to prepare the way of Him." A similar explanation also appears in a scroll known as the "Manual of Discipline."

Among the manuscripts found, there are primarily two types, those of biblical text, and those of non-biblical text. Approximately 200 manuscripts contain biblical text. All of these hold references to the Hebrew Bible and, to dispel a myth, none of them contain any evidence of another religion, including Christianity.

The only complete manuscript is the text of Isaiah, which is dated one thousand years ear-

see SCROLLS/ page 4

## Junior Parents' Weekend Schedule of Events

### Friday

1 to 7 p.m. Hospitality Room for parents and students, Dooley Room, first floor of LaFortune.

1 to 7 p.m. Classic ND films will be shown in the main T.V. lounge of LaFortune, including "Knut Rockne: An All-American."

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bon Voyage Gala. The opening event of JPW, including live entertainment, dancing and a cash bar. North and South Domes of the J.A.C.C.

### Saturday

9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Collegiate workshops for each of the four colleges.

1 & 2:30 p.m. Shenanigans, ND's singing and dancing ensemble, perform in Snite Annenberg Auditorium.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Office of Minority Student Affairs open house, 210 LaFortune.

2:30 p.m. ND Jazz Band performance, Washington Hall.

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. R.O.T.C. receptions in the Pasquerilla Center.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. ND Alumni Association and Student Alumni Relation Group reception in the West Wing of the South Dining Hall.

5:30 p.m. University President Father Edward Malloy will preside over Mass in the South Dome of the J.A.C.C.

7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Captain's Dinner in the North Dome of the J.A.C.C.

### Sunday

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Farewell Brunch, North Dome of the J.A.C.C.

**INSIDE COLUMN**

# JPW is special occasion for juniors, parents

Somewhere in Dillon Hall, they're vacuuming for the first time all year.

Posters of scantily-clad beach beauties and empty bottles of Jim Beam find new homes under the bunks. The confirmation gift Bible is dust-free and displayed prominently.



**Monica Yant**  
News Editor

In places like Knott Hall, they're practicing "the speech." For some it's "I'm changing my major from accounting to anthropology and I'm going to join the Peace Corps after graduation." For others it's the unavoidable, "Mom and Dad, this is Mike... my fiancee."

And within the walls of Zahm Hall, there's a Clash of the Titans ensuing over who sits where for which dinner and which brunch and why so-and-so's girlfriend is a part of the group at all.

For the over 1,800 members of the Class of 1993, it's time for good behavior and lasting impressions. Junior Parents' Weekend (JPW) is upon us.

For two years, the weekend was viewed with disdain. Freshmen and sophomores planned the perfect roadtrip, knowing fully that social activity on campus is at a standstill during JPW.

But we're older now. Some of us are even wiser, and there are a few of us who call ourselves adults. JPW has come to mean something all together different.

At the least, JPW presents us all with a challenge: to spend 72 hours with our parental units and leave on speaking terms. It will be a test of the maturity we've done nothing but brag about for the last two years, a test that we can either pass or fail.

For most, though, JPW promises more.

Many parents will be visiting for the first time, eager to place faces with names and to discover firsthand what makes this place so special.

JPW holds an extra-special meaning for alumni parents, who may find the weekend a mini-reunion. And for students whose parents visit often, the weekend should be pressure-free.

The idea of a activity-packed weekend with our parents may seem ludicrous to some who view JPW as pretentious and trying on the nerves.

But the simple truth remains that at its most basic function, the weekend affords students a chance to thank their parents for the opportunity to come to Notre Dame. From a son's conversation with his mother over dinner to a father-daughter dance, juniors have an entire weekend to applaud their parents for a job well done.

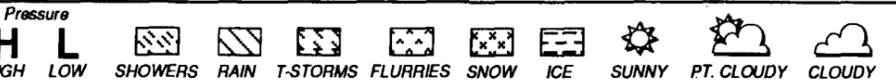
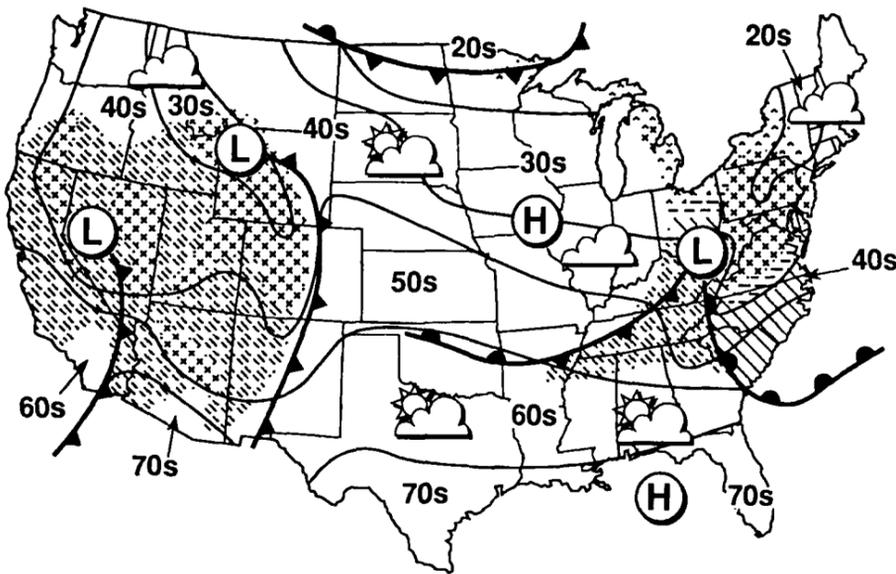
As we approach graduation and moving away from home, many of us realize that the chance to spend quality time as a family is becoming more rare. Not that we will no longer appreciate our parents, but rather that we will soon be beyond the age when the appreciation can be expressed so appropriately.

JPW, for all its pomp and circumstance, offers us this chance.

*The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, February 14



**FORECAST:**

Cloudy and cool today with highs around 40. Saturday highs in mid-40s with 50 percent chance of rain.

**TEMPERATURES:**

City	H	L
Atlanta	50	36
Bangkok	91	77
Boston	27	17
Brisbane	84	72
Caracas	84	64
Chicago	34	27
Eugene	59	43
Flagstaff	35	32
Helena	45	22
Hong Kong	67	52
Istanbul	48	37
Juneau	38	26
Knoxville	55	42
London	50	43
Los Angeles	65	52
Nairobi	77	52
New York	34	19
North Platte	58	20
Paris	50	45
Manila	91	70
South Bend	32	24
Tallahassee	71	38
Washington, D.C.	33	24
Yuma	70	59

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

**WORLD**

**Rushdie wants lift of death threat**

**LONDON** — On the eve of entering his fourth year in hiding, author Salman Rushdie on Thursday renewed his call for the British government to pressure Iran to lift the death sentence that drove him underground. Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called on Feb. 14, 1989, for devout Muslims to kill Rushdie for allegedly blaspheming Islam in his book "The Satanic Verses." Although Khomeini died less than four months later, the threat of assassination has kept Rushdie in hiding except for occasional public appearances. Rushdie, an Indian-born naturalized Briton, was raised a Muslim, then fell away from the religion. He declared a renewal of his faith on Dec. 24, 1990.

**NATIONAL**

**Gotti's lawyers attack star witness**

**NEW YORK** — Defense lawyers at John Gotti's mob trial opened their case Thursday with a combative attack against the government's star witness, labeling Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano a "snake turned into a butterfly." Gravano, a former friend and co-defendant of the reputed Mafia boss, "is a little man full of evil, connivance, manipulation, vanity, who has tried to clear his slate by admitting to 19 murders," said



**John Gotti**

defense attorney Albert Krieger. Gravano, Gotti's former right-hand man and allegedly a top lieutenant in the Gambino organized-crime family, was arrested with Gotti and co-defendant Frank Locascio. After about 10 months in jail, he contacted the FBI and agreed to cooperate in the Gotti case, prosecutors said.

**Walrus ivory traded for drugs**

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska** — A two-year sting uncovered an ivory-for-drugs trade connecting remote villages with a black market that provided marijuana and cocaine, federal officials said. Poachers bartered hundreds of pounds of walrus ivory and other marine mammal parts for drugs, or sold them for cash, officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said. Other contraband included polar bear hides, and seal and sea otter skins. Ten people were arrested Wednesday and a dozen others were issued summonses. Agents said more than 50 or 60 people could be arrested as the probe continues.

**INDIANA**

**Fire kills one, injures others**

**NEW ALBANY, Ind.** — One woman was killed Thursday and six people were hospitalized with serious injuries after a building in a low-income housing complex caught fire, authorities said. Killed in the 9:50 a.m. blaze was Ruby Croninger of Hardinsburg, Ind., said Floyd County Coroner Becky Davis-Balmer. Three children, including a 2-month-old girl, remained in critical condition Thursday night at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville, Ky., hospital officials said. The cause of the blaze at the publicly owned housing development was being withheld until investigators could interview more victims.

**OF INTEREST**

■ **Sophomore Greg Goger** of Morrissey Hall discovered Knott Hall's medallion between the slats of a bench outside of the CSC late Wednesday night, according to Sara Skalicky, organizer of the event. For those interested, the last clue was: "OK, Domers, This is it. Perhaps you should try a place to sit. Like a leprechaun guards his pot o' gold hopefully you have found our Medallion to hold."

■ **Shenanigans JPW Concerts** will be presented Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art. No admission charge. Everyone welcome.

■ **Attention juniors** involved with the Center for Social Concerns: You are invited to stop by the Center with your parents. We are hosting an Open House on Saturday from 2:30 until 4:30 pm. At 3:30 we will show a ten minute video and hear from M.J. Vachon relating her volunteer experiences. Have a wonderful weekend with your parents.

■ **Knights of the Immaculatta** will be having a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. Please attend if interested.

**Friday's Staff**

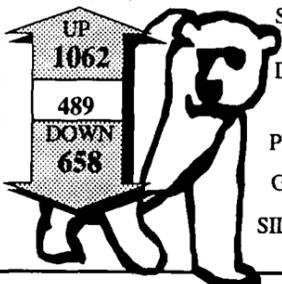
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**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ February 13**

VOLUME IN SHARES	280,248,680	NYSE INDEX	228.73	↑ 1.81
		S&P COMPOSITE	413.69	↓ 3.44
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	3,246.65	↓ 30.18
		PRECIOUS METALS		
		GOLD	↓ \$0.60	to \$355.60/oz.
		SILVER	↑ 2.5¢	to \$4.198/oz.



**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

- **In 1929:** The St. Valentine's Day Massacre took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.
- **In 1876:** Inventors Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray applied separately for patents related to the telephone. (The U.S. Supreme Court eventually ruled Bell the rightful inventor.)
- **In 1894:** Comedian Jack Benny was born Benjamin Kubelsky in Waukegan, Ill.
- **In 1989:** Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini called on Muslims to kill Salman Rushdie author of the novel "The Satanic Verses," condemned as blasphemous throughout the Islamic world.

# Important art works to be displayed at Snite

Special to The Observer

One hundred art works on paper, including medieval manuscript pages and renaissance drawings from the nationally recognized collection of Notre Dame's Snite Museum of Art, will go on display Sunday, Feb. 16, and continue through Sunday, March 29, in the museum's O'Shaughnessy Gallery West.

The exhibition, "Master Drawings from the Permanent Collection," marks the first time many of the 100 works will be on public view. Chief curator Stephen Spiro and assistant Mary Fisk capitalized on the comprehensive nature of the museum's collection by including works of various periods, styles and nationalities.

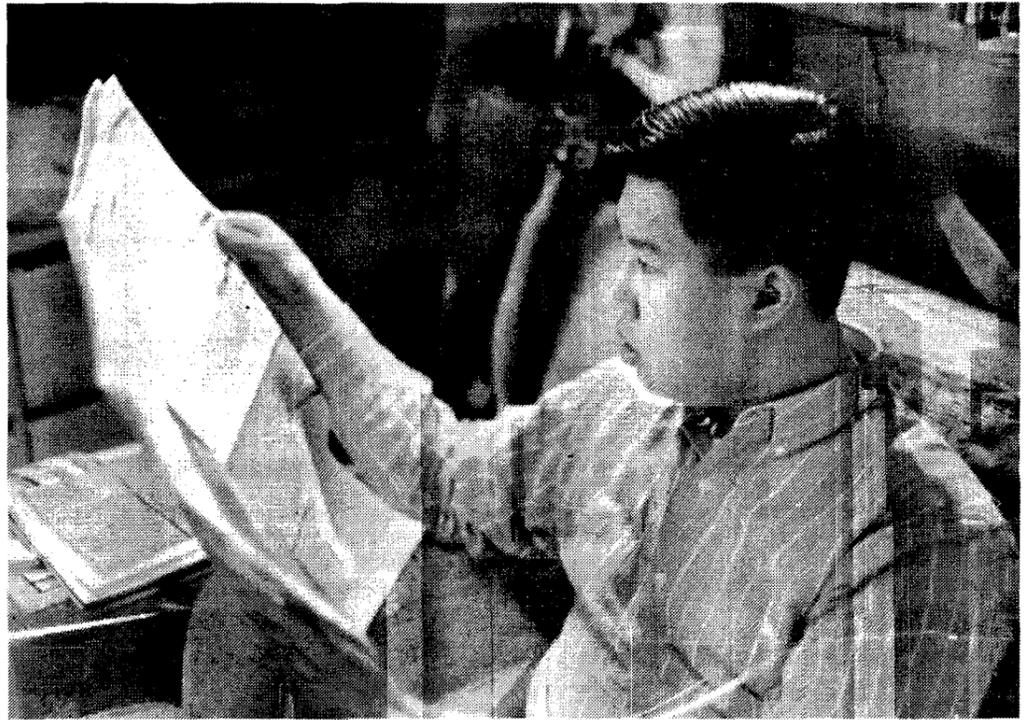
Among the earlier works are fourteenth-century manuscript pages and drawings by sixteenth- and seventeenth-century masters Romano,

Carracci and Coppel. Recently acquired drawings include works by the notable eighteenth-century English artists Flaxman and Romney.

Two rare nineteenth-century sketchbooks will be on view with studies by Degas and Delacroix. Artistic innovations of the twentieth century including cubism and abstract expressionism, are represented in works by Davis, Matulka, Kline and Smith.

Frisk will present a "Noontalk" on "Master Drawings from the Permanent Collection" Tuesday, March 3, from 12:10 to 12:55 p.m. in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery West. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Snite Museum is open Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. It is closed on Mondays. Admission is free.



## News at night

Chris Liang, a Stanford sophomore, skims the newspaper last night for some eye-catching news.

The Observer/Jon Novak

# S.B. police: Don't park in the snow

Special to The Observer

The South Bend Police Department would like to make students aware of the possibility of having their vehicles ticketed or towed while parked on City streets during heavy snow conditions, and during spring break.

The City of South Bend has established two snow removal plans for efficient removal of snow from City streets during periods of heavy snow. The first plan, the "Snow Route Clearance Condition," prohibits vehicles from parking on a street designated by signs as a

"SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTE," unless the street has been properly cleared of snow.

The second plan, the "Residential Snow Clearance Condition," will allow parking on streets declared "SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTES," but shall ban parking from 8 a.m. until 8 a.m. the following day on all streets not designated as snow routes in accord with the following schedule:

•Even numbered days—No parking on east/west streets; and

•Odd numbered days—No parking on north/south streets. In addition a vehicle may also

be ticketed or towed under Indiana State law if not moved for three days, parked illegally, or creating a hazard.

The South Bend Police Department recommends that students listen to local radio and television stations during inclement weather for announcements regarding the implementation of snow removal plans and that during spring break they find proper off street parking or make arrangements to comply with state law and local parking ordinances.

For additional information contact the South Bend Police Traffic Division at 284-9306.

**The Colonial PANCAKE HOUSE**  
Family Restaurant

**WELCOME JUNIOR PARENTS**

**LUNCH SPECIAL**  
Mon.-Fri.  
**FREE French Fries**  
With Any Sandwich Order  
After 11:00 A.M. Please  
Open 7 Days A Week At 6:30 A.M.

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House Specialty  
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No Coupon Needed  
Serving Michiana For Over 26 Years

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(Across From The Holiday Inn) 272-7433

# Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

**The Ninth Annual WINTERFEST**

Friday, February 21  
**Campus-Wide Skating Party**

10:30-12:30 at the J.A.C.C.  
25¢ skate rentals &  
**FREE HOT CHOCOLATE!!**  
We reserve the right to exercise crowd control.

Saturday and Sunday  
February 22-23

Ski Trip to  
**Caberfae Ski Resort**

Package includes:  
• Overnight accommodations at the Days Inn  
• Free Continental Breakfast (Sunday AM)  
• Discount on Ski Rentals  
• Two-day lift ticket

**ONLY \$65!!**

Sign-ups for the Caberfae Ski Trip will be Feb. 12-14 in the S.U.B. Office (6-7 PM).  
\*Full Payment required at the time of sign up.  
Anytime afterwards, please sign up at the Student Government Receptionist's Desk (BARB).  
\* See individual posters for details!!!!

**Happy Valentine's Day MIKE and PETE**

From: Brett, Lunchmeat, Donnahoesier, John and Everyone else back in the 70's

**SCOTTSDALE** STEREO \$3.50  
Scottsdale Mall • 291-4583 All Shows Before 6 pm

**FINAL ANALYSIS**

Daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Sat, Sun, Mon 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Walt Disney PICTURES **G**

*The Adventures of THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE*

Daily 5:00, 6:45, 8:45  
Sat, Sun, Mon 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:45, 8:45

**TOWN & COUNTRY** STEREO \$3.50  
2340 N. Hickory Rd. • 259-9090 All Shows Before 6 pm

**MY GIRL** PG

Daily 5:00, 7:15  
Sat, Sun, Mon 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15

**FREEJACK** R

Daily 9:30  
Sat, Sun, Mon 9:30

**YOU'LL HURL. WAYNE'S WORLD** PG-13

Daily 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
Sat, Sun, Mon 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

**STEVE MARTIN FATHER of the BRIDE** PG

Daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:15  
Sat, Sun, Mon 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

# Harkin: Vietnam draft issue will doom Clinton

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Democratic hopeful Tom Harkin predicted Thursday a Vietnam draft controversy would doom the candidacy of rival Bill Clinton. The Arkansas governor dismissed the attack as an act of desperation.

But Paul Tsongas, leading in the polls, scoffed at that notion and traded barbs with Harkin as the candidates battled into the final weekend before the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday.

"Governor Clinton is viable, to dismiss Governor Clinton, I think, is a major mistake," said Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator.

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska expressed doubt that Clinton has been fully candid about the draft. But he added: "I do not want to reopen the wounds of Vietnam."

Kerrey said the controversy was now "between Bill Clinton and the voters."

Clinton, Kerrey and Tsongas

tried to concentrate their fire on President Bush. But Harkin's attacks set off an intra-party donnybrook.

GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan claimed he was gaining momentum and scoffed at President Bush's remarks in a visit here Wednesday.

"I think it's wonderful that Mr. Bush has come up here to see the consequences of his policies," Buchanan said. "He talks about liberating the economy — and you asking him, who's been in charge the last three years?"

Bush aired a television ad that ignored Buchanan and said a vote for him would send a message to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"I ask for your vote to put our nation on notice that New Hampshire Republicans stand united to defeat the liberal Democrats in the fall," Bush said in the ad.

In Washington, Bush begged off when reporters asked if

Buchanan would get 35 percent of vote on Tuesday. "I'm waiting for you guys to tell me," chortled Bush. "We had a good day yesterday, though."

The president said he was knocking off work early to hit the exercise machines. "I'm trying to get back in shape," he cracked as he left the Oval Office in late afternoon wearing an overcoat and cowboy hat. "It's your basic cowboy culture," he said.

The Democratic candidates were set to meet in a nationally televised debate Sunday night. Polls show Tsongas atop the field, followed by Clinton. Harkin and Kerrey follow, with former California Gov. Jerry Brown trailing.

A day after releasing a 22-year-old letter in which he agonized about Vietnam and thanked an ROTC commander for "saving me from the draft," Clinton tried to stick to economic issues.

But he fired back when told of Harkin's prediction. The Iowan, in a morning telephone interview, said: "It seals his fate. ... He thanked them for getting him out of the draft. You can't get any clearer than that."

Clinton reminded an interviewer that he had ultimately given up his deferment and entered the draft but was not called.

"He hasn't been able to get anybody to buy onto his message, so he's just running the rest of us down," Clinton said. "... I don't think it makes him a bigger man."

Clinton's campaign bought 30-minute slots on New Hampshire television Thursday and Friday nights to answer questions from voters.

Harkin characterized Tsongas as a "cheerleader" for nuclear power and New Hampshire's controversial Seabrook reactor.

Tsongas supports nuclear power but noted that he opposed the beach-side siting of

Seabrook. He added: "Tom Harkin never said boo. There are nuclear plants in Iowa and no record of Tom Harkin saying boo."

"Here we are five days before the primary and he discovers Seabrook," Tsongas said. "What you have here is a candidate not doing well."

Tsongas took delight in recalling Harkin's vow to win New Hampshire and his early campaign promise not to attack fellow Democrats.

"Just like any cynical politician, the commitments made before don't count when it's in your best interest to change it," Tsongas said.

Harkin launched a fresh television ad claiming Tsongas, Clinton and Kerrey all favor "more tax cuts for the rich and big business." All three campaigns accused Harkin of distortion.

Tsongas said that Clinton's draft status was "part of the discussion" in the campaign.

## Storm

continued from page 1

common sense precaution."

Meteorologists said the storms' strength and heavy rain resulted from El Niño, the sporadic warming of surface water in the eastern Pacific that generates strong thunderstorms over the equator.

The jet stream can funnel that energy and moisture northward

to fuel storms like the one expected to hit by late Friday with the potential for an additional 3 to 5 inches of rain.

And yet another storm farther out to sea was forecast by Tuesday.

Monday's storm, which flooded part of the San Fernando Valley and stranded motorists, "was computed to be a 100-year event," or the worst that might be expected in any 100-year period, said Rick Leiffield, assistant chief of engineering

for the Los Angeles District of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Residents of coastal, canyon and suburban neighborhoods constructed, rebuilt and reinforced sandbag canals and barriers to protect property from more high water and mud slides.

The Malibu coastal resort was awash in water, mud and debris. Beaches were littered with uprooted trees, timbers and trash as filthy, sewage-contaminated waves crashed to shore.

## Scrolls

continued from page 1

lier than any other version found.

The non-biblical texts are more diverse. These manuscripts include legal documents, apocrypha, commentaries, and manuscripts specific to the community, among others.

The "Manual of Discipline" is one manuscript specific to the community which scholars enjoy studying. One section documents two camps of basic theology which are dominated by two spirits, the Sons of Light and the Sons of Darkness. One of the commentaries found discussed the "end of time" and battle between these two camps.

"Bootleg" translations by a computer are circulating, causing media all over the world to wonder why this project has taken so long. Both professors stressed the extreme time consumption of a project of this magnitude.

"(This) really is a thirty year project," said Ulrich. Of the computer translations, Ulrich said they were "...thousands of index cards written by hand. That is supposedly the great concordance that was recently published by computer."

Considering the "...miserable jumble of scraps" found, "...the multiplicity of textual forms and textual traditions," and the fact that Qumran is located in a war zone which has changed hands three times since the discovery of the caves, said Ulrich, it is no surprise these translations are coming slowly.

Another problem the translators encountered was numerous errors made by the actual scribes. Several manuscripts display corrections which change the meaning of the text.

Thus many ask, what is the real text of the Bible?

The errors in the Dead Sea Scrolls may have been passed on, resulting in incorrect versions of the Bible. One paragraph from Samuel was found in the scrolls and recently added the the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. However, what about the rest of the text?

Ulrich and VanderKam, among others, are working diligently on these scrolls. However, there are some things they may never discover. Ulrich said that it is a luxury and a frustration of a project like this one that sometimes he has to simply tell himself, "I don't know."

### GATES CHEVY WORLD

Dwaine Goshen  
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## OBC JAPAN

OBC English Conversation School is offering full time teaching positions beginning in July 1992. Excellent working conditions, benefits, and salary. Open to ALL majors. Career and Placement Services February 24, 25, 26

Happy Birthday Jerome!



From Your Roommates

**Congratulations to All Notre Dame Juniors and Your Parents! May You Have a Joyous, Festive and Memorable Weekend.**

ARTHUR ANDERSEN

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & Co, SC

# Brother of late Charles Stuart testifies in murder case

BOSTON (AP) — The brother of the late Charles Stuart testified publicly Thursday for the first time since he implicated his brother in a bizarre plot to murder Stuart's pregnant wife.

But Matthew Stuart's testimony, in a pretrial hearing on his attorneys' request that the case against him be dropped, focused more on his dealings with authorities than the slaying.

Stuart, who is charged with conspiring to obstruct justice, said he wouldn't have come forward if he knew he would be indicted.

He said he gave investigators evidence about the crime with the understanding that he wouldn't be prosecuted. He wouldn't say whether he feared

being charged as an accomplice to the murder.

"I was concerned about my legal entanglements," Stuart said. "What I had been sucked into, for want of a better term."

Authorities believe Charles Stuart killed his wife, Carol, the night of Oct. 23, 1989, after a child-birth class. Charles Stuart, who also was shot, told police he and his wife were attacked in their car by a mugger. His description of the attack in a 911 call from his car phone was played across the country.

But the case developed into a twisted tale of a man's alleged plot to kill his wife, and Stuart died in an apparent suicide as authorities closed in on him.

A grand jury in September



Matthew Stuart

indicted Matthew Stuart on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and compounding a felony. A friend, John McMahon, was indicted as an accessory to murder after the fact.

Prosecutors say Matthew

Stuart met his brother at the crime scene and retrieved a revolver and personal belongings of Stuart wife. He and McMahon are accused of hiding the evidence that would have exposed the plot.

Attorneys for Matthew Stuart say the indictments should be dropped because he was improperly advised by attorney John Perenyi to come forward, and that prosecutors never informed him of his right against self-incrimination.

Authorities only discovered Charles Stuart's hoax when Matthew Stuart told prosecutors Jan. 3, 1990, that he helped stage what he thought was an insurance scam. The next day, Charles Stuart

plunged to his death from a bridge.

Testifying in Suffolk Superior Court, Matthew Stuart recounted how he met with Perenyi before telling prosecutors his story. Stuart said Perenyi assured him several times that he wouldn't be prosecuted.

Asked if he would have come forward had he thought he would be indicted, Stuart said, "Absolutely not."

Stuart said he was never read his rights by prosecutors.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas Mundy pressed Stuart on whether he was worried about being turned in by his brother.

"I thought he was capable of it, sure," Stuart said.

## Smithsonian unveils homeless exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution, seeking to break the mold of museums as "idealized mansions," is opening an exhibit on homelessness that lets visitors lie in a morgue, fend off an attacker and listen to a prostitute having sex.

The "Etiquette of the Under-caste," which opens Friday at

the Smithsonian's Experimental Gallery, forces visitors to become "performers" and uses the voices of real homeless people to narrate the adventure.

The journey takes visitors from the crib of a drug-addicted baby through dark alleys to jail, a park bench and the locked doors of the upper and middle

classes. Sirens blare and profanities are shouted.

Smithsonian Secretary Robert McAdams says he expects some visitors to be taken aback by the exhibit's "rather harsh" language and avant-garde portrayal of street life.

"Museums were thought to be storehouses of idealized mansions," but now are struggling to define a new relationship to the contemporary world, he said. "There are no guidelines as to how far you can go."

In one section of the tour, the visitor is asked to recline in a bed and listen to tape recording of a prostitute having sex with a john and being pressured to accept \$200.

"Who is smarter, the girl who gets paid for it or the one who gives it away for free?" a woman's voice asks.

The project, which was funded by about \$15,000 in private donations, combines the voices of homeless people in California as well as social workers, police, priests and bartenders into the soundtrack.

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For further job descriptions, call The Observer, 239-5303

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Call or write for information:

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Congregation of Holy Cross

Box 541

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

(219) 239-6385

# Class

continued from page 9

**JOB**  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
You drive me crazy,  
But I still love you.

**HAPPY VALENTINES DAY PIGGY! REMEMBER ITS NPD, VALENTINES DAY, AND BIKER PIG'S BIRTHDAY. I LOVE YOU. THANKS FOR BEING MY WIFE.**

Jennifer Maus: "She's got a smile that heals me. I don't know what it is, but I have to laugh when she reveals me."  
-Billy Joel

**DEAR POOK-**  
AFTER 2 1/2 YRS. YOU STILL AFTER HOW TO KEEP THE FLAMES BURNING. NEXT TIME JUST KEEP MY LEGS OUT OF THE WAY.  
MUCH LOVE ALWAYS,  
JOYCE

Liz is a lumberjack, but that's okay because I love her anyway.  
Joe

To King:  
You burn me with desire  
The way you say you never tire,  
To your chick magent we do flood,  
Up until now you appear to be all talk,  
When will the bedwarming take place?  
Your ever-lustful Florida chicks

Eto,  
Happy Valentine's Day!! Thanks for a most wonderful year and a half. You're the best!  
I love you,  
Win

My love, my sweet  
Hello Bird. Je 'tem.  
"Jay own v do twa"  
Ewidishalow JP.  
Hey, is it 3yrs or 2?  
We'll create our own get away, Calvin—  
By the way, wanna babysit on friday?  
You're great! Circle,  
circle, circle—square?  
NO! . . . Circle. I love you.  
Happy Valentine's Day '92!

**Partyin' IRISH & Members of NID Funnel Team**  
Refreshments, Papa John's Pizza  
Karaoke Sing-Along, Sweet DJ  
Castle Point Clubhouse  
Must be 21 Years of Age - NO Exceptions  
Call Lance Dawson @ 271-1681

JJ, Estèvan, Ed, Alice, Liz, Cath,  
... You guys really mean a lot to me. That's why I want to wish ya'll a Happy Valentine's Day.

SHIH WEN-YIN: Ni shr wo de dzwei hau peng-you. Ni shr wo de ai ren. Wo yau yong-yuen gen ni dzai y chi. MIKO

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY** to Kathy, Mags, Karen, Greeny, and especially to my lovely, charming, stick-shifting, FRUMPY, squeaky assistant... Beaker. Happy V.D. to that tired girl on the plane to Chicago. I've never bought a Coke that's given me a bigger smile!!!  
Love,  
Drew

My little lotus blossom,

Your the best thing to happen since James Brown's parole and washing-machine daquiris. Thanks for all your shaving efforts.  
Read the next line tomorrow:  
Last night was great!  
I love you and our 4 kids!  
- the sexiest man in the world

niff, kristin, marge, lush, katey, kar-bear, heidi-ho-ho, mo, joyful, mer-bear and shannon: Happy Black Friday, oops, Valentine's Day. thanks for being my eternal sweethearts. mony ps: the cancon countdown: 22 days til sun and sin.

bobby t. dickinson and goosedog: happy sweeheart's day to the deepest, most psychological guys in the greater london area. love and sloppy wet kisses.....mo

LIMP HALE HEDDA  
IDOL ORAL ONION  
SELECTIVE SMELT  
ATTHE SAMETIME  
HOLE EXIT  
STROPS ANALYSIS  
TEARS HITME ANE  
ARIA CASAS ELAN  
MSS TRILL MAULS  
PEEPHOLE BOTTLE  
EROS RATS  
PARENTHETICAL  
TIBIA OUTFROOM  
ALLOT NEIN ONTO  
REEDS EYES WEST

## Democrats offer tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee began lining up Thursday behind a soak-the-rich tax cut for the middle class that also includes part of the capital-gains tax reduction demanded by President Bush.

"It's clear to us we have a document we'll be able to come together on," Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., told reporters after Democrats on the tax-writing panel ended a day of closed-door deliberations. "This is going to be a tax reduction for most Americans," especially

those at middle income levels, he said.

"You can bet your life we'll be in the 92nd percentile of approval when we come out with this tax package," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the full committee.

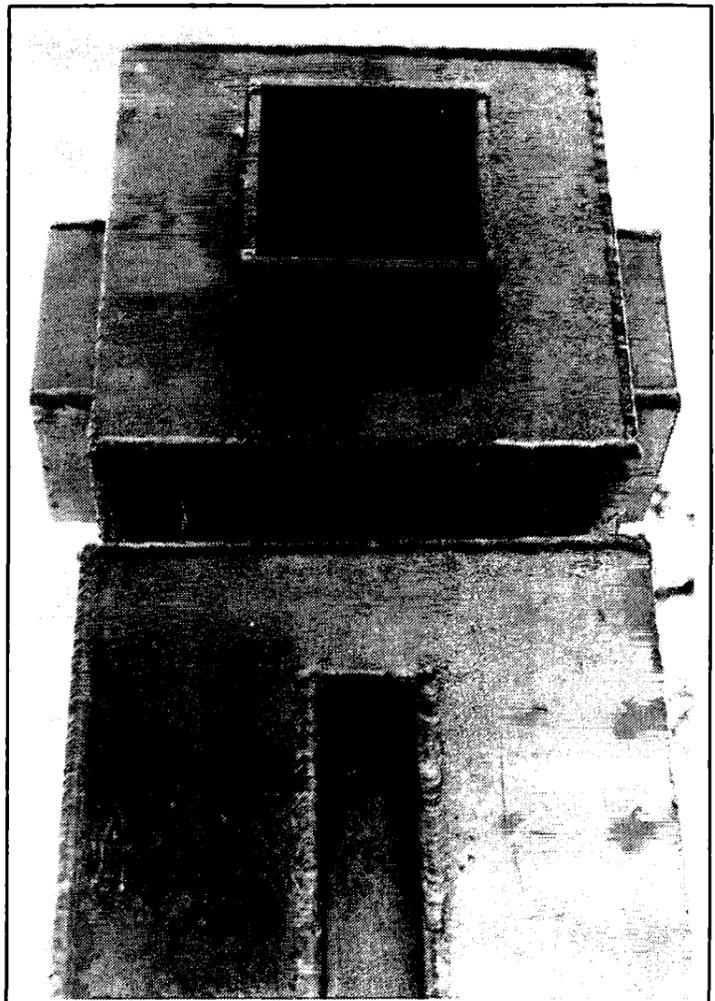
At the White House, spokesman told Bush as he left the Oval Office that the Democrats had come up with a soak-the-rich plan. The president cringed in mock alarm, but made no comment.

His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "It's the same old tax and spend Democrats."

**Happy 21st Birthday (Finally) Heather**



We love you,  
Mom, Dad,  
Alex and Margo



All boxed in

The Observer/Jon Novak

This work of art, found in front of Le Mans Hall on the Saint Mary's campus, emphasizes geometric shapes and proportions.

**To Julie Bug**  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
You're a wonderful daughter.  
We Love You.  
Mario and Gilda

Welcome to Notre Dame, Junior Parents! Recycle!!

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The Observer/Jon Novak

**Ready for renovation**

A committee recently determined the Church of Loretto will be renovated. The renovation, which has caused controversy in the Saint Mary's community, will include moving the pews and replacing stained glass windows with clear glass.

**SECURITY BEAT**

**THURSDAY, FEB. 6**

5:47 a.m. A University employee reported that two windows on the second floor of the Administration Building had been broken. Apparently someone threw rocks through the windows.  
7:46 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from outside of the Galvin Life Science Building.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 7**

9:21 a.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.  
4:11 p.m. Four victims reported having valuables stolen from their clothes while they were playing racquetball at the JACC.  
5:50 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported receiving harassing phone calls.  
7:19 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police responded to a two vehicle accident on U.S. 33. No injuries were reported.  
10:05 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police responded to an accident involving a delivery truck and a car in the C-1 parking lot. No injuries were reported..

**SATURDAY, FEB. 8**

1:20 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police responded to a report of a male suspect harassing females between Sorin and Walsh Halls. The suspect was found at the huddle. He was issued a trespass notice and transported the off-campus.  
2:02 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the bike rack at LaFortune.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 9**

12:15 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his CD player from his unlocked dorm room.  
3:50 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from the main floor of Washington Hall.  
6:40 p.m. A visitor to the University reported the theft of a perpetual candle from the sight of his son's grave at Cedar Grove Cemetery.

**MONDAY, FEB. 10**

1:59 a.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police officer discovered three broken windows at the Hurley Building.  
3:31 a.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police officer discovered that the phone in the Lewis Bus Shelter was vandalized.  
2:19 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.  
7:50 p.m. Two visitors to the University reported having valuables stolen from their clothes while they were playing racquetball at the JACC.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 11**

10:20 a.m. A Knott Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.  
11:11 a.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his cellular phone and several other items from his vehicle while the vehicle had been parked in the D-2 parking lot.  
6:20 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from North Dining Hall. The victim's checkbook was in the bookbag at the time. It was later discovered that a check had already been cashed on the victims account.

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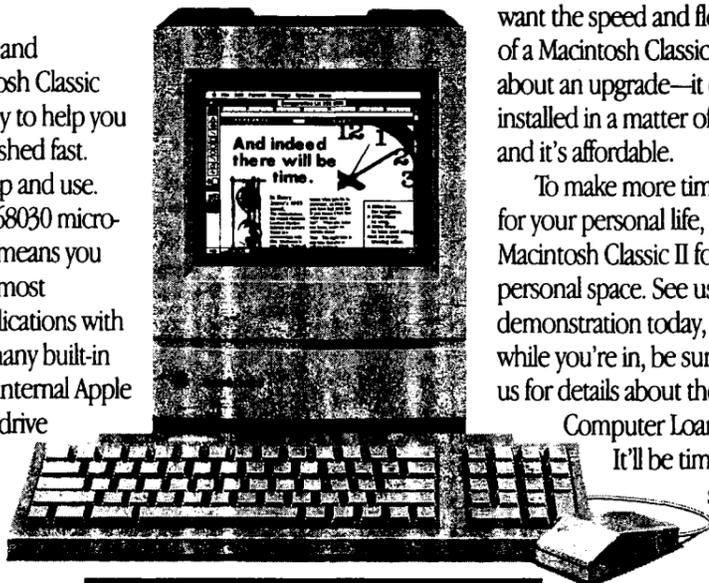
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# Class

continued from page 15

Michelle,  
had a wonderful time  
thought I'd write this rhyme  
& wish you a happy valentine  
—the clown in red suspenders

Bunny,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Peter

**WATER POLO PEOPLE**  
Good Luck this weekend! Kick  
some butt, and win one for the Stud!

Joe (Stud): On the day of  
Valentines, I gave to my true love ...  
a personal! Happy V-Day, honey!  
Love you,  
Carrie

raff. watch out for my psycho anti-  
valentine's day babble that's coming  
air mail. as usual, I'm a basket case.

Will you be my Valentine?  
...Greg, Curt, 2-E, Chris, KP, Brian,  
Kevin, Gil, Mark...

XOXO  
Carrie

Cuddles,  
Luv ya! Happy Valentine's, my little  
bringer of luncheon meats! Luv ya!  
Doodles

Johnny  
I love you.  
I especially love you when you're  
bright red, itchy, drooly, crabby and  
swollen.  
Love, Mom #2

Happy V-Day, United Colors of  
Farley (344)!!! Luv, Your Productive  
Study Partner

Happy V-Day, United Colors of  
Farley (344)!!! Luv, Your Productive  
Study Partner

WUB NU WUBNU WUBNU

Peeku,  
Thanks for everything. Nibbs is  
awesome! I love you!! Snugglefest 5  
is coming! I can't wait for Aug. 8 th.  
Love,  
Scooter  
p.s. Happy V-day!

I love the hairy little Lebanese girl.

TO MY 3-FINGERED MAN:

One flavor of Yo-Cream isn't  
as bad as you think. I LOVE  
laughing with you (among other  
things, but I won't list those here).  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

TO MY 3-FINGERED MAN:  
One flavor of Yo-Cream isn't  
as bad as you think. I LOVE  
laughing with you (among other  
things, but I won't list those here).  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

TO MY 3-FINGERED MAN:  
One flavor of Yo-Cream isn't  
as bad as you think. I LOVE  
laughing with you (among other  
things, but I won't list those here).  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To My **POOKIE** (aka Tony)  
I LOVE YOU, need I say more.  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Hugs  
and Kisses in all the right places.  
Forever and always,  
Sunshine( aka Kathy)

P.S. Happy love day to  
Yolanda2, the Fourth Floor  
quint, The Family, and My favorite  
Little Bro., Tommy

Happy Valentines Day to Everyone

Love, Bridget

Meredith M is hot. —A secret  
admirer.

TO MY 3-FINGERED MAN:

One flavor of Yo-Cream isn't  
as bad as you think. I LOVE  
laughing with you (among other  
things, but I won't list those here).  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

**PETE OVERHEU**  
You are the island in my sea of  
chaos. Thanks.  
Happy V-Day!!!

BUTCH

Where are you?  
I MISS YOU!  
Come visit soon.  
BETTY

Bridget,

Happy Valentine's Day  
to the one with the  
wonderful smirk.

Love M

Garth Brooks kisks ass.

**DILL! DILL!**  
Where are you? I just wanted  
to say, YOU MAKE ME SO  
HAPPY!!!

Love, once again,  
Kristy.

**BART!**

Find A Way To My

**HEART !!!!!!!**

- confused-

I miss you!

Colleen Feeley is hot

**425 Sweetheart-**  
It's been a wonderful 2 years.  
The next 2 will be even better.  
Let's celebrate in the SHACK!  
Not for anything, but: you're  
a pretty cool chick.  
LOVE AND SKR circle,  
Me

**ANDREA FROM MD.,**  
HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY,  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY,  
DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO  
FINISH DRINK - WOULD LIKE TO.  
WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU SOON.  
CALL KIM 233-3912.  
HAVE FUN IN CHICAGO.

Happy Valentines Day, betty

Tanya,  
My Fee-antsy, S&S honey,  
You're still the light of my life and  
have been since I first saw you so  
long ago. I wish I could fit all the  
mushy things I want to say into this  
small space. I love you forever.  
Kweek-Kweek,  
David

Molly W.,  
We don't talk or see eachother  
much, but you know if you ever  
need a friend, I'm here.  
Happy Valentine's Day!!!  
Mark

Kelley,  
Sorry I got you pregnant. Oh well,  
looks like we can move in with my  
parents.  
Love,  
John  
P.S. Stop being so damn nosy and  
reading the personals, Mom.

To my little sea nymph:  
Thanks for another great year. I  
know it's been rocky at some points,  
but I suppose it can only get better.  
Get psyched for this weekend.  
I love you!  
The little boy from O-C-land

Kitty McCloskey is an incredibly hot  
babe. There are many men who are  
madly in lust with her but who are  
too meek in the face of her godlike  
beauty to ask her over to their  
rooms for champagne and vaseline-  
based sports. All of us must fester  
in our Kitty-based Impure Thoughts.  
Love, the men from The Big O.

Steve-  
Call Me! I saw the moon!  
Happy Valentines Day!  
-Me

I promised to be good,  
but you would have been sad.  
And the mirror on the wall,  
Knows I'm the best you've had.  
So if your heart hasn't died,  
and your legs are in the air,  
and if 3 minutes is enough,  
then you two must be the  
better pair.  
If there is one thing I'm not,  
And one thing I am.  
You owe me one phone call,  
to have me again.  
- Palmer

Krista,  
Happy Valentine's Day!! I can't wait  
to spend the rest of my life with  
you!!  
Love,  
John

Arthur—  
I'm so glad we made it to our  
second Valentine's Day—it wasn't  
always easy...  
Let me try to remind you of some of  
the good times since then:  
Steamy love letters from a long, dry  
summer, love in the 'Bend on a hot  
summer day, EIC, the desk,  
the floor, making and keeping bets,  
romantic dinners at the 'View,  
hanging out at Coaches, making up,  
making good use of the single,  
baths, an awesomely romantic  
weekend in Chicago—mirrors, baby  
oil, Como, Da Bulls.  
Most of all, the happy mornings I  
woke up lying in your arms.  
I love you.  
Jeanne

Gennie, Colleen, and La—  
Happy Valentine's Day!!!!  
Happy Valentine's Day!!!!  
Happy Valentine's Day!!!!  
Love,  
Cheryl

Mitutaa,  
Anata ai shite imasu.  
Huredomeister

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JANELL!!!  
Love, Joe

Kaleidoscopic Kate -

I have spoken to PDB and WE  
have come to the conclusion  
that you've tranquilized us in  
the euphoric consequence  
of your presence, enamored in  
your wonderfulness.....

Grover

To the SECRET LOVER who meets  
me between HAYES and  
HEALY...Happy Valentine's Day!  
I hope your HTH likes her  
flowers...HA!  
Love, MSP (Hi Will)

KATE McLEAN!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
Wish I were here!

Enjoy JPW!

Love,  
Marc

see CLASS page 9

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**ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS**

The 1992-93 Registration and Budget packets will be available to be picked up from the Club Coordination Council office (room 206 LaFortune) on Feb. 17- Feb.19.

The packets must be completed and returned by Wed. March 4. No exceptions!! All social service & graduate clubs must also pick up their forms from the CCC office.

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Offer Expires 2/29/92



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# Class

continued from page 8

Happy Valentine's Day to the guys in 9B who "get none and LIKE IT" from two girls who get some and LOVE IT!!!

JMS is a GODDESS.

We love you Amy, oh yes we do. We love you Amy and we'll be true. Since you're not with us we're blue! Oh Amy we love you!!

To my Greek Freak:

Viva la Jello Wrestling!

Happy Valentine's Day, Gomez and Morticia!!!!!!

Mia, Liz, Lisa, & Christi  
You said no one gave you Valentines, anymore. Well HAPPY VALENTINES!  
Love D & R

Jennifer is the most beautiful woman in the WORLD!!!!!! Happy Valentine's Day FWOM

Pothead  
I hope this VD is a good as the last one. Unfortunately, it looks like we'll be plagued by the red sea every year, will you at least wade?

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, MOM AND DAD! JPW WILL BE AWESOME!!! I LOVE YOU—JITHER

Erica,  
Thanks for being so caring and wonderful. I promise to make our 1st Valentine's Day special.  
Love,  
Pat

liam,  
Je t'aime. Je te manque.  
Est-que ma francais est bonne?!?  
Happy Valentine's Day! Love,  
Maura

My otter trawler:  
Lucky us! My test came back negative. Next time, buy one that won't break, OK?  
-Kandy Kane

Carra (Cano),  
3 down, many more to go!  
Aren't you impressed I actually remembered. I love you very much and I am getting very excited about August 29. I hope this is a nice surprise.  
Love Always,  
Tim

Michael,  
Will thou art be mine?  
My fair, sweet Valentine?  
Love you, Renee

Erin, Diggy and Helen,  
You girls are the greatest!!  
I love you all.  
Twang, RAY-NAY

Diane  
These "difficult months" aren't so bad. Thanks for letting me be your "honey".  
—Guy with same 1st initial.

Studs of Grace 9D,

We want 2 sex U up!  
Can we B your Valentines  
In the Pit-O-Passion?

Luv,  
Heidi-Ho, Super Nance,  
Heidi-Mo, Laura, & Kath

SuperH—I LOFF YOU!!—PT

Christine:  
"Love is friendship caught fire."  
-Bruce Lee (or Dear Abby, I'm not sure)  
Love,  
Steve

Mi Amor,  
Even though we may disagree at times, know that I honestly LOVE YOU with all my heart now and forever.  
Happy Valentine's Day Dear!  
Here's to two wonderful years.  
Con mucho carino,  
Veronica

Happy Valentine's Day, Steen!  
"In the bunks, in the playing fields...", "Count me out-I will be at Pamela's," "I'm the equipment manager!!!" I love you—see you soon! Jither

OB-  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
I love you.  
KT

I'll love you forever  
Thanx,  
Ann-Marie

Corey,  
This is our second Valentine's Day together, and I've enjoyed every minute with you. Thinking about the times we have shared, brings a smile to my face. I hope we share many more of these special days. You truly mean the world to me. I love you,  
Nicole.

R. Szabo,  
That's too bad it didn't work out between us. I hope we can still be friends. ?? !!!!!  
Have a happy Valentine's Day.  
-C.

Mom and Dad Crooks,  
Welcome to lovely South Bend!  
Hope you have a very Happy 28th Anniversary!!!!  
Love Your Favorite Daughter  
(Peggy Ann)

Bryan,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the World's Greatest Boyfriend!!!  
Love  
Peggy

Peggy,  
Thanks, Happy Valentines' Week to you too.  
Bryan with love

ll,  
memories tie what time cannot... what was born on a sunday afternoon has continued a year through...

thank you for the love & everything, belly.

p.s.: what are you doing monday. maybe we can retrace the gabriel-rhythms.

yo-yo

it's our senior year, what do you say some time, listening to marvin gaye where shall we meet, where shall we play either way, happy valentines day

mr. telephone man

m+p:

roses are red violets are blue if i dont get a job im coming back to you (JUST KIDDING!!!)

just wanted to wish you a HAPPY VALENTINE'S.

your son,  
eric

p.s. thanks for all the letters.

A Valentines Day Poem to Jen, Kelly, Mandy, Meagan, Michelle, Tina and Val.  
What glorious clueless Chix, These seven bodacious SMCs They can drink like fishes, They aim for our testes. Should we trade em for Hos? Maybe, possibly, who knows? Who else could make such complete duds, Look like such stallion-like Studs?  
Love Chuck, Tom & Sam

Herb-dog  
Do you still love me even though I MAKE you do everything?  
—The mover and shaker  
P.S. Do I at least still get you going?

A VALENTINE'S DAY GREETING FOR SOME OF MY FAVORITE PEOPLE...

-My wonderful roommates-Bird, Kristen, Megan, Elisa, Bethany, Tate, and Lara  
-The rest of 2A PW  
-Peanut, Al, Michelle, Went and the rest of 3A  
-Kevin, Joe and Tony  
-Mark and Chris  
-Jeff and Russ  
-Ronny, Tim, Ed, and Troy  
-Luke, Pat, Cam, and Mike  
-Paul, Tim, Dave, Steve, Andy, John, and the rest of 10D  
-Matt and Darren  
-Sexy, Schnack, and all their roommates.  
-Rich, Mike, and the rest of the sports department  
-Dave, Greg, Dave and Dave

Have a wonderful day!!  
I love you all!!

Marten

Hairball,...  
Salutations.  
Not that you deserve this, but yeah, I miss you too. Hope to collect on promised "tailor-made hugs" really soon.- love,  
the plumber who can't fix the bloody sink.

Aloicious, Joyous, Anne, Shannon, and Jen,.....

HAPPY HELLISH DAY!!!!!!  
Remember to dress in mourning!!!

Love and Aardvarks,

Incognito  
aka, the incessant babbler

NAUGH U'R 2 SEXY !

Mark, Dave, Reg, Tom, Brian, Harv, and Nick

Happy V-Day !

Luv,  
Michele and Kate

see CLASS page 6



## Arthur Andersen is proud to announce the following University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students have accepted offers to join us after graduation

### Atlanta

Matthew B. Jenkins  
Robert M. Quinn

### Boston

Heather A. Burns

### Chicago

Melinda M. Bowker  
Jeffrey M. Burgis  
Joseph Christaldi  
Kimberly A. Coady  
John F. Coffey  
Sarah K. Esterline  
Ann M. Fleming  
Philip G. Groves

Nancy L. Hau  
Thomas R. Hester  
Daniel R. Hickle  
Katherine A. Klemmer  
Matthew M. Knott  
Timothy J. Linehan  
Thomas F. Matthias  
Alex R. Miller  
Patrick R. Murray  
Kevin D. Rooney  
M. Margaret Shane  
Gregory T. Soroka  
Jennifer K. Switzer  
Amy E. Witt

### Denver

Robert J. Reich

### Houston

Michelle C. Kerwin

### Indianapolis

David J. Ludwig  
Matthew P. McClimon

### Milwaukee

Robert F. Thomson II

### New Jersey

Elizabeth M. Anroman

### New York

Christopher T. Blanco

Stephanie G. Bury  
James J. Gillen  
Keri A. O'Connor

### Philadelphia

Michael A. Toner

### Pittsburgh

Michael W. Taufkirch

### Stamford

Sheila J. Dombal

### Tampa

Eric S. Lovelace

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# Viewpoint

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303  
1991-92 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 Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## WVFI station manager clarifies failed effort to move to FM

Dear Editor:

It's a crowded world. That's a point that was driven home to me recently, when WVFI's quest for FM came to a grinding halt. It was not the Administration who pulled the plug, nor was it the small but noisy public faction that opposed the idea from the start. It was circumstance. Put simply, there is no room for us on the dial.

The area between 87.5 and 91.1 is reserved for educational or "non-commercial" stations like WVFI, stations that provide a public service in the eyes of the Federal Communications Commission, and cannot therefore accept any paid advertising. Only commercial stations are allowed to operate on frequencies above this range.

Even if we were to embark on the arduous and costly task of becoming a commercial station, we would not be legally allowed to broadcast, as the University already possesses its limit of commercial licenses (television stations are considered in the count). Thus, we may apply for a frequency on the low end only, and an engineering study revealed that only one is currently open. Sadly enough, two stations are already vying for the privilege, and the cutoff date for new applications has passed.

The most logical question at this point is "What about all of the places on the dial where

there's just static?" The fact is that there may already be stations operating on those frequencies, whose signals do not reach our campus. . .but they are there. For example, if an Elkhart station can be tuned in just out of the eastern bounds of campus, that means that putting an ND/SMC station on that frequency would interfere with their signal. There is currently no place for a new FM station on this campus.

As I indicated previously, it is easy to misplace blame in the face of failure. I would like to address three fallacies that I have heard throughout the course of our endeavor. Firstly, we did not set our sights too high in trying to secure an FM license. The conversion to an AM broadcast station (widely regarded as "real AM," as opposed to the slightly more faulty carrier current system which characterizes WVFI at the present time) is not worth the investment. It did not take a meeting with the powers-that-be to determine that such a conversion would constitute "too much money for too little gain." That was a WVFI decision.

The truth is that the cost would run almost as high as that for FM, and the reception would not be significantly improved.

Secondly, to correct a misconception that came to my attention during our student feedback program

with the FREDline, WVFI does not run on tuition money. We receive our funding from the "general fund," and therefore should not be subject to attack by students who feel cheated because they do not appreciate the music we play. If you don't like it, feel free to turn it off. Just don't ask for your money back.

Finally, the Administration is not at fault here. To the surprise of many students (and even to the dismay of a few), they are guilt-free. If anything, Father Rocca and Joe Cassidy have been helpful to us because they encouraged us to pursue all of the possibilities for improvement, and showed their interest in the project. They demanded excellence and thorough research from us, and it is partially because of these demands that we were able to unlock so many doors in so short a time. We may not have won, but we left no stone unturned.

I will always be proud of the fact that WVFI tried so very hard to improve its standing in

the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. I have been told that we took our dream further than it had ever gone before.

I have several wonderful people to thank for dreaming with us. Our advisor, Adele Lanan, and WNDU engineer George Molnar offered their time, expertise and encouragement. The WVFI executive board did a great deal of grunt work and brainstorming throughout the project, and they have been optimistic (as much as they could be, anyway) since April of 1991, when we took our first steps.

Student Government and HPC both passed resolutions in favor of the conversion, and several members of HPC took their interest in the project one step further by posting petitions in their dorms. The support that these signatures indicated was remarkable.

But perhaps the most heart-warming evidence of a student body that proved itself

anything but apathetic was the way in which I was constantly being approached by total strangers, who posed the one question, "So when is WVFI going FM?" I always tried to explain our most recent advances, but I apologize for the times when I was forced to respond with a fretful "I don't know—we're working on it."

You were the stars of this project. When I hear that ND/SMC students just don't care, I remember the calls, the letters and the meetings I had with a devoted public, some of whom don't even care what we play, so long as we can be heard. So I encourage you to stay interested, and tune us in when you can. One day we might get there, even if it means sailing a tugboat down the St. Joe's, with a microphone, a stack of records and a banner that reads "WVFI pirate radio." As a good friend once told me, "Kev, everyone needs a lost cause. . ."

Kevin Flaherty  
Station Manager, WVFI  
Feb. 12, 1992



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

### DOONESBURY



### CAMPAIGN '92 — TRASH FOR CASH

9. You're dating a married father of three with presidential ambitions. You believe that you and he have a future together. Explain.
10. Name three movies besides "Pretty Woman" that have helped shape your personal philosophy.



'Love is war.  
All is fair Valentine's Day.'

James Taylor

If valentine's can't buy her, submit:  
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

# Parents are the key to greatness at Notre Dame

"We never had a lot of money growing up. . . But my parents always said we kids were going to have a college education. . . Then, when I was accepted at Notre Dame, that was like the biggest thing in their lives."

With faces alive with love and admiration, this was just one of the many stories that had introduced me to the Notre Dame parent; someone I have come to appreciate as truly at the center of Notre Dame's greatness.

After seven years of coming out each semester to lecture and mentor students one-on-one, I was still searching for words to respond to student questions about how the Notre Dame imprint was going to affect the rest of their lives.

At first I thought, what a strange question. Wasn't it obvious? Look around. What an fantastic campus! What an outstanding faculty and administration! Or look back to a history of greatness. . . Fr. Sorin, Fr. Hesburgh, Rockne, Fr. Nieuwland, Frank O'Malley! Wasn't it all quite obvious?

But, the more I thought, what became obvious was that while these current and historical views might set the stage for this generation's Notre Dame, they would only be part of the answer.

The next insight came in class from the students. I posed the question this way. "Suppose you get up tomorrow morning and discover all the buildings and facilities are gone, somehow disappeared. The residence halls, buildings that held your classes, the church where you prayed; even such revered symbols as the Dome had vaporized. You

and all your fellow students awoke to find yourselves standing in the middle of a barren Indiana field. The question. Would Notre Dame still exist?"

In the over ten times I have used this question, the answer comes fast and is always the same. Yes, Notre Dame would exist because Notre Dame is not resident in the structures or the practices of this University but rather really found in the student. . . more specifically in the way student to student relationships challenge, support, negotiate, threaten and love a transition that takes a freshman who must receive to survive to the able senior who must give to be fulfilled.

Now I finally had it. It was the way we structured the academic and social challenges over these four years that enabled the interrelationship between the students to create this indelible imprint. What a great answer.

Immediately, one of the outstanding columns to appear in *The Observer* by a then sophomore John O'Brien came to mind. John related that as a freshman his roommate had returned home and how he felt lost until a group of juniors took him under their wing. As this friendship grew so did his comfort and happiness.

Now, however, it was the end of his sophomore year and these friends were about to graduate. Joy again turned to pain as he faced another loss, until he realized that maybe now it was his turn to reach out to wipe out another's loneliness with his friendship.

## Richard J. Huether Guest Columnist

Wasn't this what we were all about? Didn't this prove the conclusion?

What a great answer. Everything seemed to be fitting in place. The student one-on-one meetings that evening flew by and continued to support the conclusion. After all weren't these one of those structured challenges that contributed to the transition of the freshman "taker" to the senior "giver"?

Things were really starting to fit together and I felt terrific. It wasn't until I laid down in one of those beds at the Morris Inn where the window frames the Dome against the night sky and stared up at this golden image, searching for affirmation, that my well intentioned conclusions began to unravel. Rather than finding the peace of an exhausting and fruitful day, the other shoe dropped.

Most of the students I had been reaching had generally been there just a little over one year. They were still getting their feet wet, but their actions and answers reflected an understanding of what we called Notre Dame that seemed to represent four years of experience. How could that be?

Only one answer seemed to remain. They had brought this greatness with them. Could it be that that which we call Notre Dame is a reflection of those qualities that had been taught, disciplined, praised, scolded and loved into these young men and women long before we had ever met them.

And that which we call

Notre Dame in simplest terms is a process by which we exercise, enrich and hopefully celebrate these qualities in a very special way. And, that our ability to draw students together that are best able to learn from one another and to surround them with challenge and support that ignites the magic of these infused dreams, and plays them out on a most magnificent stage represents our stewardship of this gift called Notre Dame.

If so, is that not further affirmation that it is the parents that history must accord the mantle of providing the key ingredient to the greatness achieved here.

In each of the 450 plus student one-on-one's I have participated in, there would always be at least one moment where the depth of this family presence expressed itself. Not surprising was that the students were looking to copy that vision in their own lives.

One of the most beautiful came a few semesters ago when a business major confided that each day she had a growing sense that her place was to return to the native American village of her grandparents to help that community build a better life. It had been only the previous semester that a lad had made a similar commitment to his family's village on the Mexican border.

Then, it was to share the beauty of a student who feared that he would miss being able to pass on the cohesiveness that had been shared by a family of modest means who had taken the time to understand and celebrate the empowerment of acquiring their first car, first house and

of course sending the first offspring for a college education.

The reason. . . he had just signed an employment contract that would put enough money in his pocket to compress a lifetime of goals into an instant. How was he to preserve and recreate the memories and culture he cherished for his family?

It was just last semester when a young woman confided that though she was very pleased with the selection of her major and was doing very well in her course work, each day she was becoming more attracted to the role of wife and mother that (you guessed it) her mother had played in her family's life.

Adding a sense of order, priority, empowerment from their family experiences, however, usually manifested itself in less dramatic ways. Observations on concern, dedication, effort, understanding, patience, care, hope and love were only to begin the list of razor sharp imprints students carried as family-based tools that were forming the foundation for their life decisions.

About this time I couldn't help but stop and think about those pre-teen pictures dotting *The Observer* birthright vignettes that had become such a daily part of this newspaper. Maybe they were doing more than celebrating the durability of this family love. Maybe they also served to rechallenge those blessed with student care with the depth of parental challenge to and belief in this Notre Dame.

*Richard Huether graduated from Notre Dame in 1955. He currently lives in Schenectady, New York.*

# Just why is it that Americans love conspiracy theories?

After seeing Oliver Stone's "JFK" the other day, a group of us decided to go lubricate our brains with a cup or two of the high-viscosity espresso they serve over at Dalloway's coffeehouse. As we savored the bitter brew, we tried to figure out why Americans love conspiracy theories so much. Since one of us was an American, he started expostulating on how there was this conspiracy to get people to believe in conspiracy theories.

"How do you figure?" I asked, biting into a corn muffin.

"People are basically smart," George reasoned. "And so they tend to question things. Now the guys making 7-figure salaries don't want a lot of questions asked. So they invent some kind of intrigue to send people off on a wild-goose chase."

Jocelyn had just come back from asking the guitar player if she knew the words to the Phil Ochs classic, "Love Me, I'm a Liberal." "So what you're telling us," Jocelyn said, "is that the CEO's of the world would rather have us wondering who killed JFK or whether Elvis is alive than wondering why there are

homeless people when you've got these other people buying yachts with the interest their money makes."

"Exactly," George said.

"That's a pretty compelling theory," I offered, breaking an important rule of etiquette by talking with my mouth full of corn muffin. "But, you know, there's a lot of compelling evidence to support some of these theories. Do you know how many people in Arkansas alone claim to have seen Elvis Presley in the last four months? In fact—"

"Wait a minute," our group's most politically active member, Dex, interrupted. "It's the exact opposite of what George is saying. Most of your major conspiracy theories show how people with power are the ones ruling this country. Take the October surprise theory. A handful of powerful Republicans prolonging the suffering of American hostages just so they can get their man in office."

"Or how about that theory which links the savings and loan crisis to the CIA's attempts to fund the Contras," Jocelyn put in. "That's well-documented. Or the one about the CIA selling drugs in the

## Andrew Cutrofello Subterranean Homesick Politics

ghettoes."

"Right," Dex agreed. "Or for that matter, Oliver Stone's speculation about who killed President Kennedy. In each case, what you've got is a conspiracy theory designed to expose the fact that we don't really live in a democracy. That kind of thing should get people thinking."

Washing down my muffin with a sip of espresso, I nodded in appreciation of Dex's argument. "So what you're saying, Dex, is that Elvis really might be alive and the authorities don't want us to know about it," I concluded, shrewdly drawing out the implications of Dex's theory.

Jocelyn asked, "George, what do you think of Dex's theory?"

"Well," George mused, "I agree that most conspiracy theories do try to show the underbelly of our supposedly democratic way of life. I just don't think they accomplish a whole lot."

"That may be true," Dex admitted, applauding the guitar player, who had just finished an acoustic version of the Dead Kennedys' "Stars and Stripes of Corruption."

"I'll tell you what I think," Jocelyn said. "I think that Americans believe in conspiracy theories because they're the legitimating narratives of our postmodern society."

"What do you mean?" George asked.

Jocelyn gulped down the dregs of her espresso. "Conspiracy theories are like bedtime stories. They comfort us, and we want to hear them over and over."

"But most people don't really believe in them," George put in. "I mean, how many people really believe what Oliver Stone is telling them? For that matter, how many people really take seriously the idea that Elvis is alive and working for the government on some top-secret mission involving UFO's?"

Before I could address that last remark, Dex spoke up.

"Jocelyn, are you saying that Americans are comforted by the thought that our society is ruled by a bunch of rich people who manipulate everything behind the scenes?"

"I know it's a depressing thought," Jocelyn acknowledged, "but how else do you explain the tremendous

fascination that we all have for conspiracy theories?"

Coaxing corn muffin crumbs out of my beard thoughtfully, I commented, "Yeah, I see your point, Jocelyn."

"Maybe we're just drawn to conspiracy theories in the same way that we're fascinated by grizzly murder trials," George suggested.

"Could be," Jocelyn agreed. "But Dex is right—we have to take conspiracy theories seriously. Whatever their psychic role might be in our collective unconscious, they do invite us to question the rhetoric of American democratic politics. And that's important. On the other hand, you're right, George—conspiracy theories can simply distract us. They make us feel like we're involved politically when we're not."

The guitar player was starting her second set. Dex and George got up to get us all some more espresso.

When we were alone, I gave Jocelyn a conspiratorial look.

Sotto voce, I asked, "So I guess you think Elvis is alive too, huh?"

*Andrew Cutrofello is a professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's College. His columns appear every other Friday.*



# Love of a

## Destroying the myths of interracial dating

By ANNA MARIE TABOR  
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Jessica was warned. When she arrived at Notre Dame, upperclassmen told her to stay away from football players. "I'd never contemplated dating someone of a different race," she says. Jessica met Chris in the beginning of August, but it wasn't until the graffiti dance that they had a conversation.

"We were friends for a couple months," Jessica explains. "I never thought about it (a romantic relationship). I was in a relationship with someone at home." They took walks together, talked in the 24-hour lounge, and wished each other luck before their respective sporting events. They ran into each other at the bars when they were with their friends.

After the Purdue game, Chris asked Jessica to go out with him. After their date, Chris had to make sure Jessica knew what she was getting into. In the parking lot, Jessica, who is white, has a memory of him saying, "I have to ask you a question. Do you realize I'm half black?"

Interracial relationships are not a principal issue on campus, according to Iris Outlaw, director of the Office of Minority Affairs. College information books tend to focus on activities and clubs available to students, not on the relationships.

Outlaw recognizes that interracial dating is a controversial subject in our society and says that it "leads to weakening between male/female relations within races." With the limited number of minorities on campus, it is inevitable that dating outside of one's race is going to occur, Outlaw says. She says "to be with whoever is going to treat you right."

Jessica "consider(s) herself lucky." She decided the best way to let her parents know about her relationship with Chris was to introduce him to them. Her mother met Chris first and "fell in love with him." Although her father was initially against his

daughter dating any football player, after spending time with Chris, he "complimented him (Chris) and said he had a good head on his shoulders," Jessica recalls.

Not all couples are readily accepted. Since his sophomore year in high school, Jose could not pick up his girlfriend, Monica, from her house. "She was forbidden to see me," Jose says. "As far as her parents knew, we were never going out." They had been seeing each other off and on during vacations, and only recently broke up before his senior year at Notre Dame.

Jose is Hispanic and his ex-girlfriend is white. Their mutual friends "weren't affected by the relationship," but Jose has yet to speak to Monica's parents. Jose says, "It's okay to be friends, but it's different when it's coming close to home," when describing how Monica's parents accepted her Hispanic male friends.

Tina's parents ignore her partner as well. They know Chris and like him very much, but when it comes to her own black boyfriend, Cyrus, it is a weak spot in their family relationship, to say the least.

"They threatened to take me out of school," she relates. Her parents knew about their friendship and warned Tina not to let it evolve into romance when she brought up the idea.

Cyrus and Tina have been dating for a year, and "if it ever came down to it, I couldn't have both (family and Cyrus)," she sighs. She prefers not to look that far ahead and states simply, "We're going to keep going out until we stop liking each other."

Acceptance from both family and friends has to do with how the individuals involved are raised, Outlaw says. Friendships are usually okay until they turn serious, then the automatic question is "What about the children?" If forced to make a generalization, Outlaw says "acceptance is easier for people of color. It might be due to how we're raised, to judge based on qualities." The tendency for people to date outside their race



Some St. Mary's and Notre Dame students are ready to accept it.

is diminished "if they are off into their culture," she adds.

"It's a shame that people look down on it," Cyrus says. "I was brought up where color doesn't matter."

For Willie, dating someone of another race is not novel. He says the first woman of color he went out with was in kindergarten or the first grade, so he has never had reservations about dating them. "It's hard enough to find someone you like without putting restrictions on who you can like," he says.

The very term "interracial dating" sounds unusual to Willie and he prefers to consider his dates in terms of individuality, not race. At home in Fort Wayne, Ind., he didn't encounter any problems with his family, friends, or girlfriends. In college, it's been a different story.

"ND is the kind of place where they won't say things to your face, they'll say them behind your back," Willie says, recalling a particular incident. During his

FEBRUARY 14-16

### weekend calendar

#### friday

##### MUSIC

Mere Mortals, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.  
Ugly Neighbor Kids, Sneakers, 10 p.m.  
Uraeus, Club 23, 9 p.m.

##### EVENTS

Aspects of Love in Song, Haggard College Center Parlor, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.  
Junior Parents Weekend, Joyce ACC

#### saturday

##### MUSIC

Hot Pursuit, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.  
Science Fiction, Club 23, 9 p.m.  
Ugly Neighbor Kids, Sneakers, 10 p.m.

##### EVENTS

Storytelling for Children, Snite Museum, 10:30 a.m.  
Shenanigans JPW Concerts, Snite Auditorium, 1 & 2:30 p.m.

#### sunday

##### EVENTS

The Last Word: Schyleen Dualls, Stepan Center, 3:30 p.m.

### Photo Poll: How do you view interraci



Kaml Benson  
Junior  
Knott Hall

"The fact that some deem it questionable shows that our society has a long way to go in believing in what our country stands for."



Tamar Golden  
Junior  
Knott Hall

"It's often hard to deal with anyone from a different background, be it religious, political, or geographical; racial differences are no different."

# 150 YEARS of Notre Dame

Friday, February 14, 1992

## World War II invades daily life at Notre Dame

By LISA EATON  
Managing Editor

*"In other words, the purpose of Notre Dame is to teach men not only how to make a living, but also how to live... Complementing this philosophical background is a tradition of patriotism of which we are equally jealous. In war, as in peace, Notre Dame has always contributed without reserve to causes best suited to furthering American democracy... When the United States entered World War I, Notre Dame was celebrating her Diamond Jubilee, and World War II found us on the very eve of our Centenary Year. In each instance, Notre Dame set aside the projects she had in mind in order to devote all her facilities to her patriotic duty."*

*-University President Fr. J. Hugh O'Donnell in an address to V-12 trainees, May 27, 1943.*

On Dec. 11, 1939, it was announced that University President Father John O'Hara had been appointed bishop and was to serve as a military delegate for the armed forces of the United States. The announcement did not come as a surprise to faculty and students who largely regarded him as the perfect man for the post due to his zeal and dedication to work. This was the first of many events that

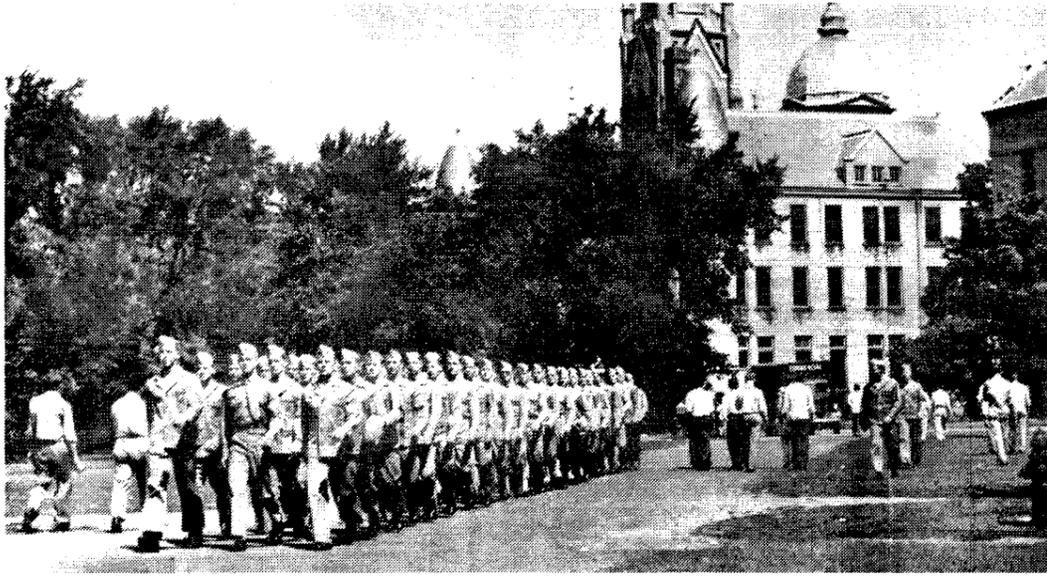


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Archives  
Navy trainees march down South Quad as part of their training. With the outbreak of war the NROTC program at Notre Dame grew to enormous proportions. By the fall of 1942, military students at Notre Dame outnumbered civilian students.

would involve Notre Dame and its students in the war effort over the next six years.

Prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the Notre Dame campus consisted of 3,300 undergraduate, graduate and law students who received instruction from 313 lay and religious faculty members. The general attitude at Notre Dame, in respect to the war, was one of detached interest. John Gilligan, '43, said in "Reflections in the Dome," "The week that I came to Notre

Dame as a freshman in September of 1939, France and England declared war on Germany. And no one at that time, neither my friends, nor my parents, nor my teachers, appeared to grasp the significance of what had happened and what was about to happen."

"Colonel McCormick and the Chicago Tribune reassured us daily that the war in Europe was no concern of ours, and that we should steadfastly keep America First. My memory of

those first months at Notre Dame is not that we were far removed from the real world and the war...but rather that the war was simply unreal..." said Gilligan.

In November, 1940, Father J. Hugh O'Donnell (acting as president for O'Hara until 1941 when he officially was named to the office) offered Notre Dame's facilities to the military because American involvement in the European war seemed to be only a matter of time. The Army turned down the offer

due in large part to a shortage of officers; the Navy, however, jumped at the offer.

The first units of Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps (NROTC) was installed at Notre Dame in September, 1941. The 165 NROTC students at Notre Dame in the fall of 1941 comprised less than 10 percent of the total student body, but that would not last long. It was often said by visitors to the University that, "The set-up at Notre Dame is the nearest approach to the Naval Academy at Annapolis."

O'Donnell agreed to grant the Navy access to the University's housing, dining, recreational, laundry and administrative facilities. It was also agreed that Notre Dame would help in the financing and construction of the Naval Drill Hall and a classroom and office building for the use of NROTC and V-7 units.

When the attack on Pearl Harbor occurred on Dec. 7, 1941, the entire attitude of the University changed. Suddenly, the war was taken very seriously by everyone. "Our lives could hardly have been changed more abruptly if the bombs which disemboweled the Arizona and her sister ships had torn instead into the Administration Building and smashed the Golden Dome to

see WAR / page 2



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Archives  
Fr. Theodore Hesburgh signs a blessing on highest piece of steel used in the construction of the Hesburgh Library. The blessing reads, "May the Blessed Mother bless us as with her wonderful Child."

The

## Glory Years

1940-1965

### Much needed library constructed

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH  
Assistant News Editor

"With the largest enrollment in its history as well as stepped-up academic standards, Notre Dame has actually outgrown its 43-year-old library," announced the University's Office of Public Information in 1960.

"The present library (Lemonnier Library, currently the Architecture Building) is filled to capacity with nearly 400,000 books and is completely out of date for today's (1960) Notre Dame," explained Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president at the time.

This need for a larger, more complete library was filled on September 18, 1963 with the opening of the Notre Dame Memorial Library, later renamed in honor of Hesburgh.

Until the new building's completion in 1963, students and faculty relied upon the modest facilities of Lemonnier Library. While Lemonnier adequately served its function upon its construction in 1917 for a student body of 1,200 and no graduate school, by 1960 the library had failed to keep up with the University's rapid growth. The over 6,000 undergraduates, 700 graduate students, and 500 full-time faculty found the small library rather limited.

According to Hesburgh at

that time, "Our academic space is no less than desperate on every front. Both our faculty and student body cram every nook and corner and corridor for study space and many of the books we have are either unavailable or unattractively crammed into whatever pigeon holes can be found."

The Memorial Library could seat at least 2,900 people (more than half of the student body) and would provide office space in the basement for 248 faculty members.

Although more space was indeed a consideration, the new library also promised modern facilities and more extensive collections which could

see LIBRARY / page 2

## Library

continued from page 1  
broaden students scope of reading and make serious research endeavors possible, said Professor John Frederick in 1960.

"I have full confidence that the new Notre Dame library building will be one of the best in the world," said Frederick before the new library was built. "The plans for the Notre Dame library, which include the most advanced conceptions of the library's functions, and provide for adequate working space and facilities for many students and many scholars, are wholly sound."

Two years and eight million dollars after construction began, Notre Dame celebrated its 122 year academic anniversary by opening the new building. With its thirteen floors and two million volume capacity, the Memorial Library was believed to be the largest college library in the world, according to Notre Dame Public Relations and Information.

The massive new library was designed by Ellerbe Architects of St. Paul, Minnesota. Only 15 feet shorter than the golden dome of the Administration Building, the 180 foot library is made of Mankato stone, buff brick, marble and granite.

At the top of the tower Hesburgh inscribed, "May the



The mosaic for the Hesburgh Library was revealed to members of the Notre Dame Administration before being placed on the south side of the Library.

Blessed Mother bless us as with her wonderful Child."

The first and second floors, each two acres across, devoted specifically to those volumes most often used by undergraduate students, while the other floors held those usually used by graduate students and faculty for research purposes.

In addition to its regular collections, the library also held the University Archives, Medieval Institute, Jacques Maritain Center, and Committee in International Relations.

A rare book room, 300-seat auditorium, and glass-enclosed, roof top President's Lounge also found a place in the new building. For the most

part, these facilities still exist today though they have expanded significantly.

With religious rights and elaborate ceremonies, the new Memorial Library was formally dedicated on May 7, 1964. Approximately 5,000 people were in attendance.

It was at this time that the huge granite mural adorning the south side of the building was unveiled to the public.

Standing 132 feet high (from the third to thirteenth story) and 65 feet wide, "The Word of Life" depicts "Christ the Teacher" with outstretched arms surrounded by apostles, saints, and scholars.

The artist, Millard Sheets of

Claremont, California designed the mosaic to be built out of 81 kinds of granite and 171 different finishes from 16 countries and several U.S. States, according to Notre Dame Public Relations and Information. Sheets received an honorary degree for his work.

"The Word of Life" is comprised of 7,000 pieces of granite—the nine foot Head of Christ consists of 115 pieces. The different shades and textures of the piece create an effect in which rays of light seem to glide across the mural as sunlight and the atmosphere changes.

The granite was assembled

and installed by Cold Spring Granite Company of Minnesota. A new way of working had to be created in order to successfully complete the mosaic.

Not only did the dedication events on May 7 celebrate the construction of the Memorial Library, but it honored those individuals whose financial generosity made the eight million dollar project possible.

When the Ford Foundation granted Notre Dame a grant of six million dollars in 1960, it was under the condition that the University would raise an additional 12 million dollars on its own from other sources within three years.

This offer pushed the University to instigate a major fund raising campaign. Among other endeavors, part of the money was used to build the new library.

In an effort to gain funds for construction, Hesburgh called upon the entire Notre Dame community. "Trustees, Council members, alumni and non-alumni friends, faculty and students—all must help to make this dream come true," he said.

More than 23,000 individuals and organizations contributed to the cause. The names of these benefactors are inscribed in the library's foyer.

The Memorial Library was designed to be "the academic heart of the university," according to Hesburgh. It is "destined to become a real center of excellence in higher learning in the very heartland of America," he said.

## War

continued from page 1  
rubble," said Gilligan.

The enrollment in the NROTC program increased rapidly. The first group of NROTC students organized at Notre Dame consisted entirely of Notre Dame students whose training was scheduled to take place during the regular four-year college term.

On April 15, 1942, the Midshipmen School was formed and the V-7 units came into existence. This group consisted of men who had already graduated from other colleges. One group of these men were scheduled for a four-month training period to be deck officers.

Throughout the duration of the war, approximately 1000 men were commissioned into the Navy every four months. Also in the Midshipmen School were those being trained for special tasks who remained at Notre Dame for only two months.

In July, 1943, the V-12 trainees arrived at Notre Dame. These men came from a more diverse background than the other trainees. Many had already graduated from college, had served in the armed forces or were freshmen. The focus of V-12 was largely further undergraduate study in mathematics and physics. The V-12 program was one of the largest in the country with a total of 1,850 Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard reserve officer candidates until it was reduced by 40 percent in November, 1944.

By 1943, the University's en-

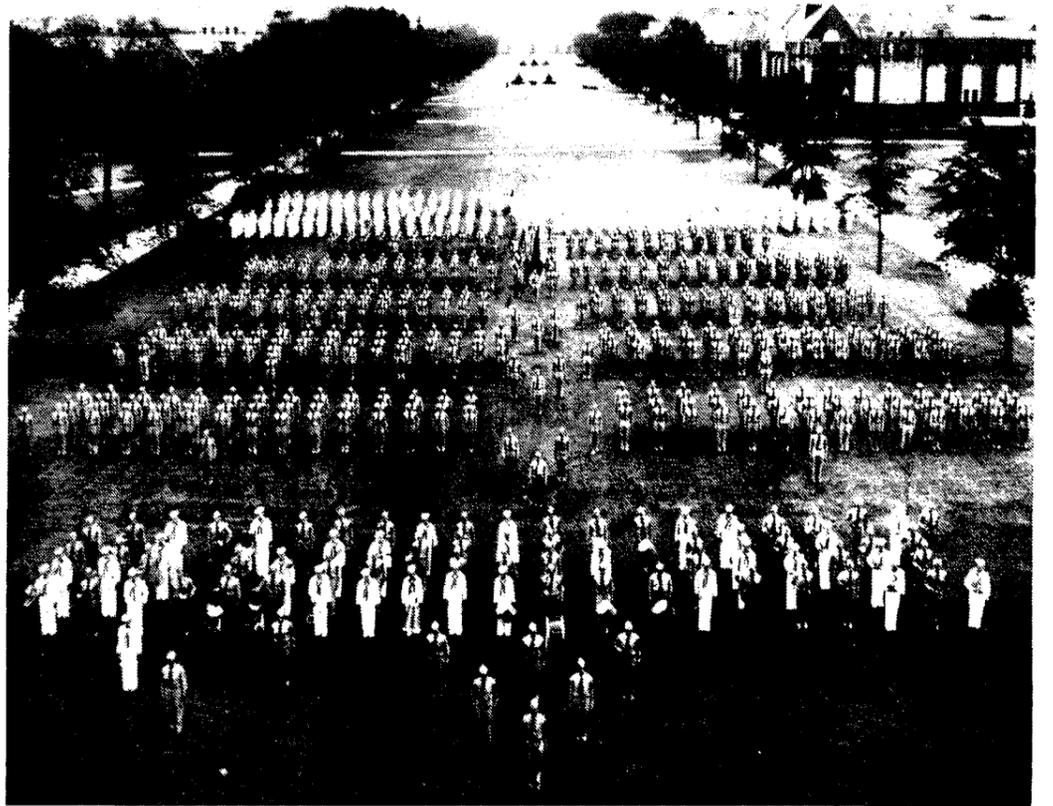
rollment had dropped to 2,675 students. Out of that group 1,743 were affiliated with either the NROTC unit or the V-12 trainee program. The University's enrollment dropped to its lowest point in 1945 when there were a total of 1,749 students, both civilian and naval, attending Notre Dame.

Although the exact numbers have never been released by the Navy, former University archivist Fr. Thomas McAvoy estimated a total of 11,925 navy men had completed their officers' training at Notre Dame between 1942 and 1946.

In addition to lending its facilities to the Navy, the University made many more sacrifices to accommodate the military forces on campus. Notre Dame lent the services of its priests and faculty. Twenty-five lay faculty members and seven Holy Cross priests took leave of absences to serve in the armed forces and left for either Europe or the Pacific.

Students living in Alumni, Dillon, Cavanaugh and Zahm halls were forced to move out of their dorms in January 1942 in order to accommodate the 1,000 V-12 trainees soon to be coming to Notre Dame. The traditional family-style meals were replaced in the dining hall by quicker and more efficient cafeteria-style meals.

"Not only were we now crowded into halls in which the occupancy level had been doubled overnight so that we were now...sleeping in government issue double bunks, but the familiar family-style service at meals was gone, and we began lining up to get our food which was presented to us on Army-style



Members of NROTC, V-7 and V-12 Naval units parade down South Quad. To accommodate the increased need for military training the University created the Midshipmen School in 1942 for the training of V-7 and V-12 units.

metal trays," said Gilligan.

The University also accelerated the undergraduate degree program in order to allow those in the military to finish their degrees before they were called to fight. Instead of the standard four years of college, undergraduates could receive their diplomas in two and three-quarters years because summer vacations were eliminated. After completing eight terms, an undergraduate would receive his degree at a quarterly convocation ceremony held in Washington Hall.

In order to help the V-12 trainees receive the mathematics training they needed, Math Department Chairman Dr. Karl Menger, in addition to his regular course, taught an extra class in high school mathematics so that the

trainees would be able to complete their coursework.

All the students had to sacrifice when, in April 1943, dining hall manager E.R. Connolly reduced the quantity of food served by 40 percent in order to accommodate wartime shortages.

Furthermore, Notre Dame was scheduled to celebrate its centennial anniversary in 1942, but the outbreak of war successfully sidetracked most of the plans. The celebration was carried on in a much less grandiose manner than was originally planned.

Not long after the United States entered the war did the list of casualties start including names of former Notre Dame students. Their names were inscribed on a plaque in Sacred Heart and mass was said for them daily. A total of 333

alumni and students of Notre Dame lost their lives during the war. This number does not reflect the many naval trainees and members of the Midshipmen School who also lost their lives in the war.

Notre Dame's commitment to educating its students and doing whatever possible to aid American war efforts undoubtedly made for a few chaotic and trying years. At the moment when the University was set for a grand celebration of its first 100 years, it was called upon to sacrifice its time, facilities, teachers and students for the American cause. Despite the sacrifices and loss, Notre Dame never swerved in its commitment and loyalty to the furthering and loyal effort towards democracy around the world.

This is the sixth of eight special Sesquicentennial sections commemorating 150 years of Notre Dame.

**Editor:** Andrew McCloskey  
**Illustrations:** Jake Frost, Steve Duenes  
**Production:** Jay Colucci

The Observer would like to thank Charles Lamb and the staff at Notre Dame Archives for all their assistance with this section.

# The Glory Years

## 1940-1965



Father J. Hugh O'Donnell becomes 13th President.



Notre Dame celebrates its Centennial

ND admits married students. Vetville created.



Father Theodore M. Hesburgh becomes 15th President.



Hesburgh named as Vatican representative to Atomic Energy Commission

Moreau Seminary created.

Stepan Center built.

1962

John Huarte wins Heisman Trophy.

1964

1940

1942

Father John J. Cavanaugh becomes 14th President.



1946

Brothers of Holy Cross become separate entity from Priests of Holy Cross.

1948

1952

LaFortune Hall is renovated.

1956

Paul Hornung wins Heisman.

1958

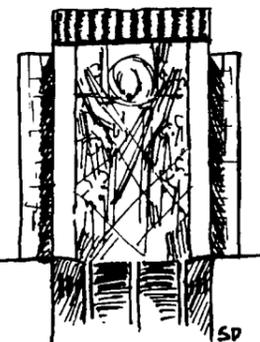
1965

Lewis Hall and Center for Continuing Education built.

1963

Memorial Library completed.

Edward Malloy graduates from Notre Dame.



SP

1943

1945

WWII ends

ND Football wins National Championship. Angelo Bertelli awarded Heisman Trophy.

1941

ND sets up Naval ROTC.



1947

Leahy coaches Irish to second consecutive National Championship. John Lujack wins Heiman.

1949

Football team wins fourth national championship in decade behind Heisman winner Leon Hart.

1953

O'Shaughnessy Hall built.

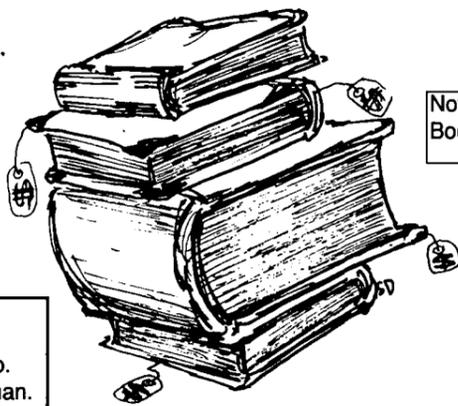
John Lattner wins Heisman Trophy.

1955

Notre Dame Bookstore opens.

1957

Dr. Thomas Dooley dies in Southeast Asia



North Dining Hall built.



# The Leahy Years



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Archives

Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy photo the Irish to five National Championships during his ten years as a coach at Notre Dame. While serving as coach four of his players won Heisman trophies. Pictured clockwise from top left: Angelo Bertelli, 1943; Frank Leahy; John Lujack, 1947; Leon Hart, 1949; John Lattner, 1953.



## National championships, Heismans characterize Leahy coaching era

BY RICH SZABO  
Sports Writer

In the annals of Notre Dame sports history, Jan. 31, 1954 will be remembered as the end of one of the most successful eras in all of sports, for it was on this day that Frank Leahy announced his resignation as head football coach of the Fighting Irish.

In a time in which the world was at odds, Notre Dame football experienced some of its greatest seasons under the guidance and leadership of Leahy.

Leahy, a 1931 graduate of Notre Dame and a tackle on Knute Rockne's last three Irish squads, returned to his alma mater to coach in 1941.

After two seasons as head coach of Boston College he compiled a 20-2 record, capping his tenure off with a victory in the 1941 Sugar Bowl. His accomplishments at Notre Dame were to be far more illustrious.

It was Rockne who played the prominent role in starting Leahy's career in coaching. Following a knee operation performed at Rockne's suggestion at the Mayo Clinic, Leahy spent time rehabilitating with Rockne, who was at the Clinic for treatment on his leg, and the two shared a room together.

During this time, Leahy spent countless hours talking football with Rockne, gaining immeasurable knowledge from one of the greatest coaches in history and deciding on coaching as a career.

Upon returning to Notre Dame, Rockne managed to secure a job for Leahy at Georgetown. From there Leahy went to Michigan State and Fordham before gaining a head coaching position at B.C. His return to Notre Dame brought Leahy full circle, back to fill the shoes of the

man who taught him all the finer aspects of coaching.

From the opening day of his first spring practice in March, 1941, success seemed destined to walk hand-in-hand with Leahy. A swarm of reporters was on hand to cover the early warm-ups, the beginning of a spotlight that would follow Leahy's career at Notre Dame, increasing in its intensity with each passing year.

In his rookie season Leahy guided the Irish to an 8-0-1 mark. A 0-0 tie with Army being the only flaw to the season. The Irish finished that season ranked third in the country by the Associated Press, and Leahy was named the American Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year. It would be the first in a long list of accomplishments for the coach and his team.

Amid the disruption of World War II, Leahy's 1942 squad slipped to 7-2-2, a respectable season for most schools, but given the legacy of Notre Dame, it was a setback from the previous year. However, it was good enough for a sixth-place final ranking upon which Leahy would improve the following season.

With remarkable efficiency, the Irish obliterated their first eight opponents during the 1943 campaign, outscoring their adversaries by a 312-37 margin and recording four shutouts. Ranked number one, the Irish faced their first real test in the ninth week, facing Iowa Pre-Flight, the number-two team in the country.

Playing at home, the Irish struggled in a hard-fought contest, but hung on to escape with a 14-13 victory and their ranking intact. In the season's final contest, the Irish claimed a 14-13 lead against Great Lakes with 60 seconds remaining, but a long pass play for a score

doomed the team to the losing end of a 19-14 score. Even with the loss, the 9-1 Irish captured Leahy's first national championship.

In 1944, Leahy was commissioned in the Navy, a post to which he devoted two years. He was stationed at the Pacific Submarine Command as a rehabilitation officer, where he remained for ten months during World War II. From there, he returned to the United States, this time assuming the position of battalion officer at the St. Mary's navy pre-flight school.

In November, 1945, one of the greatest coaches in the country was discharged from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, and returned to the university he had departed from over a year earlier. During Leahy's absence, the Irish recorded 8-2 and 7-2-1 seasons, respectively, each time finishing the season ranked ninth.

From 1946-49, Leahy's squads would compile one of the greatest four-year records in the history of college football, sporting a 39-game unbeaten streak that would stretch into the first game of the 1950 season.

To start things off, the Irish went 8-0-1 in 1946, with a 0-0 tie again coming against Army. Army was coming off consecutive national championship seasons, but the tandem of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, both of whom would win Heisman trophies, could not punch the ball into the endzone before a capacity crowd at Yankee Stadium in New York.

In outscoring its opponents by an astonishing 271-24 and recording five shutouts, the Irish claimed their second national title of the decade for Leahy. 1947 produced more of the same results, with an unbeaten season (9-0) and a second-consecutive national championship for Notre Dame.

Riding a 17-game unbeaten streak, the Irish were not about to rest on their laurels. Leahy guided the 1948 squad to a 9-0-1 record, suffering a season-ending tie at USC, 14-14.

The team finished second to Michigan that year, but reclaimed the top spot in the poll the following season, going 10-0 and winning the national title for the third time in four years. It was the fourth AP title for Leahy and the Irish in the 1940s, marking the end of a decade of Irish dominance.

The 1950s started out slowly for Leahy, with the Irish struggling to a 4-4-1 record in 1950 and following it with consecutive 7-2-1 seasons. The 1952 mark was good enough for a third-place AP finish.

In 1953, which would be Leahy's final season as head coach, the resurgent Irish pounded their way to a 9-0-1 mark, finishing second in the AP and UPI polls, but first in all others, giving Leahy five national titles for his career.

The lone tie came in another classic Irish contest, this time against Iowa, as the Irish staged a remarkable comeback, scoring with six seconds left in the game to force the 14-14 deadlock.

Leahy retired as one of the most successful coaches in college football history. He finished his career win 87 wins, 11 losses, and nine ties, good for an .885 winning percentage. His teams finished atop various polls five times, and compiled a 29-2-1 record in games in which they were ranked number one.

Leahy was selected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1970. Memoirs of the successes of his teams can be found in Heritage Hall of the JACC, just a few reminders of the tremendous legacy that Frank Leahy left at Notre Dame.

# different degree



Andrew McCloskey/The Observer

Students are ready to deal with the hardships and problems of interracial dating, while others, however, are not yet

## Students raise questions about interracial relationships

By Shonda Wilson  
Assistant Accent Editor

*We've got Jungle Fever  
We're in love  
She's gone black boy crazy  
He's gone white girl hazy  
There's no saying maybe  
We're in love  
—Stevie Wonder, "Jungle  
Fever"*

**S**pike Lee's movie "Jungle Fever," brought to light the problems that modern society has with the issue of interracial dating, despite attempts at public integration. Even on a day like today—a holiday celebrating love—some ND students are resistant to interracial relationships.

According to senior Stacey Jackson, "If two people are mature and really care about one another, then I don't have a problem with" interracial relationships. In general, however, "I don't see that happening [on campus]. I see them approaching one another out of a curiosity which is based on stereotypes. That's not good," she says.

Senior Holly Heard also does not necessarily disagree with interracial romantic relationships, but she does feel that different races coming together places a burden on the relationship.

As an African-American who has dated a white man, Heard felt that her relationship did not work because "he couldn't deal with the pressure (from his family)."

"I was last on his list, and I didn't want that," says Heard. Because of her unfavorable experiences with interracial relationships, "I'm more wary of it," she remarks.

Jackson felt that she would find it hard to date interracially. "I would resist [such a match] because the positive male role models in my life are black males. I know that I don't need to look elsewhere in my search for a mate."

According to Heard, from a societal view, she can see problems that the African American community would have with interracial dating on campus. The "shortage of available African-American marriageable males" makes it understandable why African-American women would view interracial dating negatively, she says. They see it as "one less [man available] for me," she says.

From the point of view of the African American community, "African Americans are still in the process of accepting themselves because their psyche has been so abused and inundated with white standards (like) the European standard of beauty—we're just recovering from it, starting to mend," says Jackson.

"I believe that this process

of mending will bring with it a sense of unity [among African Americans] so that we are better able to accept one another and appreciate what we have to offer to each other," Jackson says.

Interracial relationships can also be harmful once marriage and children are factored into the equation, according to Heard. The problems that a mixed child faces can be quite devastating, she adds. "I would hate for them (my children) to have to go through that," she says.

"If we lived in a more perfect world," says Heard, "I wouldn't have a problem with it. But since we live in the world we live in, it's better for me not to" date interracially, says Heard.

Both students felt that they would feel more comfortable with a mate who was racially compatible with them. "Because blacks share qualities that only blacks could possess [because of their similar experiences], I would feel more compatible with a black man," says Jackson.

"Of course, there are differences within the black community, but certain understandings come with likenesses." As a fellow African-American he would "know what it was like to be seen as a skin color, would know what it was like to have others assume that he got into a college for reasons other than his merits. Even certain aspects of history mean more to us; Civil Rights would not be just a chapter, its personal."

Jackson felt that interracial relationship between minorities would be more acceptable than black-white relationships. "I would be more open to that," says Jackson, "because there is an affinity between ethnic minorities. Although our experiences are not identical, they are separate from the Euro-culture. We are considered outside the group so it would be a little easier to bridge the differences than those with blacks with whites."

Despite their unfavorable view of interracial relationships, both students have come across interracial relationships that seem to work. "In those cases, they're (the couple is) special. [They're] sufficiently aware of each others' society and cultures before they come together; therefore there is less of a barrier," says Heard.

"[These relationships] work because two people come to understand their differences, rise above them and come to accept one another truthfully," says Jackson. They've gotten past the harmful curiosity and stereotypes that some of the relationships in "Jungle Fever" were made of.

talent show last year. "I've heard they ripped on Cyrus for dating a white b—," she recalls. "I think it's the most low-class thing one can do. I don't think the school should allow things like that—it's [reverse] racism."

**S**he does have one shared experience with Jessica and Chris, though. She says it perpetuates the myth that white women are dating black men for sex and not because they are compatible. The four of them were eating at a restaurant when they were approached by a black woman none of them knew. She called the men "f—sticks" and walked away. "We just blew it off," Tina says.

Not all interracial relationships can withstand the pressure. Jose says that he and Monica broke up mostly because of their long-distance relationship and their lack of communication. In the beginning, "I was psyched, I thought this girl really likes me, she's

risking her family," he says. "But then it got old. It was like one big lie." Although marriage was discussed, Jose knows her mother wouldn't accept him since she was very vocal in her disapproval.

Willie hasn't thought much about marriage yet, to a particular woman or at all. "When and if I get married, I'll get married to the person I love and want to be with for the rest of my life, not because she's 'x' color or 'y' color," he explains. He says that if he has children with a woman of color, he will raise them to have a "true education." "You teach a kid everything—the truth. Ignorance of not knowing about others breed's stereotypes," he added.

Jessica, who is engaged, has a similar plan. She relates Chris' experience of never knowing his father and being raised by a white woman in a black neighborhood. "He'd go outside and be with his black friends,

see **DATING**/page 14

## Interracial relationships?

Information Compiled by Emily Hage  
Photos By Garr Schuartz



Scott Chando  
Junior  
Flanner Hall

"I really don't think it's what people call "normal," but people find love in strange places. It's a part of our society."



Lamar Justice  
Freshman  
Dillon Hall

"It's not fair to judge who dates who and why. Most of the problems are with other people, not with the couple. I feel that when you're dating someone, it shouldn't matter what race they are."

# When God lets bad things happen, why not scream like hell?

When the Reverend William Sloane Coffin, formerly at Yale as the University Chaplain and presently pastor of Riverside Baptist in upper Manhattan, was mourning the death of his son in a car crash, his Christian friends consoled him by saying it was God's will.

Sloane answered angrily, "Like hell it was. When Jim died, God was the first one to weep." Should any father be expected to believe that when his lad dies because he has chosen to speed drunkenly down a dangerously wet road, that death must have been imminently fated by Divine Providence? But God didn't kill Jim. Jim was responsible for his own death.

God's "crime" was that He created Jim as a human being with free will. Should He have stood in the way of a 24-year old drinker, getting into the front seat of his car so that he could play Russian roulette with the road conditions?

Should He have crowded Jim's life with minor miracles to save him from using his free will, or saving him from the consequences of his folly? Maybe God was the first one to feel anger over the senseless waste of a young life.

Christians should be less docile in their acceptance of horror, if the Mother's milk they were weaned on had been liberally laced with raven's blood. After the war, some conservative Jews put God on trial for not protecting His Chosen People from the Holocaust. From what I read in the papers,

those Jews found God guilty as the Light that failed them.

Eventually, I suppose, they renewed their covenant with Him as the only Lord there ever is, was, or can be. Did they forgive Him for His carelessness in allowing the 6,000,000 to die? Implicitly, in learning to trust and have faith in him again, they must have done so; but what do I know?

Did He ask their forgiveness, or want it, or feel any need of it; or on His high plateau, does love mean not ever having to say you're sorry? For what lapse from graciousness towards us, do you think He might feel disposed to ask for Jewish forgiveness, or Christian forgiveness, or the forgiveness of the members of the rainbow colation of religions in the world?

It could be for the risk He takes in lavishly handing out the gift of free will to His creatures, even the ones tragically flawed as Nazis, pedophiles, and racists. Their sins, our sins, and the sins of our fathers have brought ruin in every direction on the planet that once was Eden. But the good news is that where sin abounds, grace does abound much more.

If I were a scholar or able to keep my thinking cap on straight, I might be able to offer you an unimportant footnote on the Lord God's need for human forgiveness. But in their awareness of Him, even the great scholars are in the minor leagues, and I'm strictly little league; without His grace, I wouldn't have a league to stand

## Father Robert Griffin

### Letters to a Lonely God



on. If, as the beneficiary of trickle-down scholarship, I'm of a mind to believe that a revelation shows us there's a plan in God's mind to redeem the world by love, I'm tempted. To complain that such a loving plan of redemption goes hard on the children of this world, since it forces so many to take their turns, stretched on a wheel of fire.

Yet a glance at the crucifix tells us how sin left its scars on the flesh of God's Son. An awareness of Christ's suffering does not take away our pain, but it fills it with His presence.

Does God need our forgiveness for allowing monsters their freedom of will? I didn't invent the idea. I first found it mentioned in the literature for the Day of the Atonement, when the pious Jew asks God's forgiveness, and the forgiveness of his friends for the transgressions he has committed against them.

The Jew in the story tells the Master of the Universe: "If you will forgive the sins I have committed against You this year, I will forgive the sins You have committed against me."

Maybe Christian grief would be more healthy if we more willingly tempered it with anger, instead of sweet talking ourselves into believing that the

horrors which overtake us are part of His great plan.

Christians never sound more mealy-mouthed than when they are talking piously about the Will of god. It should be remembered that God's will has an active and passive voice. Jim Coffin's death was not a tragedy God had marked down on his agenda; and when the accident happened He grieved, because He had better uses for a young man's life.

Yet, foreseeing the death, God permitted it, because He understood that in a world that needs to be redeemed by love, creatures must be free to make dumb choices. Does He need our forgiveness for making the world so fine-tuned? Perhaps, He does, and that's not bad, since it could mean that His love for us permits us this option.

By now, the anthropomorphisms could be killing you; and there must be lapses in logic and metaphysical awareness that you can drive a truck through. But, when I heard of Sloane Coffin's, "When Jim died, God was the first one to weep," I knew he was right; and I am still trying to find out why.

Dante told us that "in His will is our peace;" and we believe Dante, though His will is a mystery, and His peace is more like fire and ice than it is oil spilled

in troubled waters.

Judaism seems to have a tradition of rabbis, sharp-tongued like Job, in carrying on their lover's quarrel with God: "Why did You allow yesterday's firebombing of the synagogue in Turkey? Why did You permit murderers to violate the Sabbath Day peace of the servants who love and trust You? How long, O Lord, how long will You continue to endure the sight of tears on the faces of the children, left fatherless and orphans?"

When students are killed or injured in an accident, does it occur to us as Christians that God hates the same things we hate: the loss of life and the suffering; the human error that may have caused the accident; or was it metal fatigue that caused the brakes to fail?

The God-accusing rabbi might prostrate himself in reverence before asking the Lord why He couldn't have intervened, with a miracle reducing the metal fatigue, instead of holding Himself aloof on the principle that if you do it for all of them; and what good are the laws of causality if You have to keep re-routing them with miracles?

The course of true love has never run smooth, even when the partners are man and God. When God lets bad things happen, why not scream like hell? Would we serve Him better with the blind obedience that seems to assume that He's the co-conspirator of terrorists who blow airplanes out of the sky?

## Dating

continued from page 13

but when he came inside he didn't use the slang," she explains. "I would never deny my child access to both cultures."

Tina considers children a secondary decision to the big one—to wed in the first place. "I'm not a parent so I don't know (how I would raise them)," she says. Tina also stated, "Chris does not have a terrible life. I'd raise them like any other child."

The students agreed that dating someone of another race has been educational and would encourage someone to get into an interracial relationship, but only if their intentions are sincere. "I think it's been like any other relationship I've had," Jessica says. "I see him as a person, not a color," she adds.

Outlaw does not rule out the curiosity factor and says that jungle fever, dating someone of another race simply because they are of another race, does happen. She emphasizes that it

is a phenomenon from both sides and often occurs when students go away to school. "When they're away, it's a chance for them to experiment," Outlaw says. Personally, she advises students to "be more concerned with the character of the person, who they are in relation to who you are."

Jessica encourages students to "create a new attitude" instead of being influenced by societal attitudes. "You can't just read books, go beyond the library and classrooms," she says. However, she recognizes "there are people it would destroy," who are not strong enough individuals to cope with the oppression.

The issue of different shades of skin color complicates the interracial dating question.

Jose says that "darker skin stands out," and those people seem to be more prone to be victims of racism. "It's kind of like how people wear different clothes," he expands. When someone walks into a store, a clerk might wait on someone wearing expensive clothes before turning to someone else, he says.

On the same token, Jessica

says that Chris' color is overlooked because of who he is. She says being a football player "makes a huge difference, they almost become a different race." She pauses, adding, "But then, whites judge whites that way, too. People who make more money are judged differently than people who make less money."

Outlaw says that shade has nothing to do with acceptance. "If you're black, you're black," she says, adding, "Some people are status seekers, regardless of color." She recommends that above all, couples should "have a good time and enjoy each other's company. That's most important."



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# SMC hoops tips Grace, 64-63

By CHRIS BACON  
SMC Sports Writer

Cutting it close has become a habit for the Saint Mary's basketball(6-8) team. Stretching their win streak to three last night, the Belles narrowly fended off Grace College(14-8) in the last minute to win 63-62.

The win against Grace College is the third in a row for Saint Mary's. The Belles escaped Grace two years ago in Warsaw, 61-59. Last season, the Belles trounced their visitors 82-64.

The win also marks the third consecutive victory for the Belles. The Belles came off of big last minute wins against Saint Francis College and Bethel College. Although three may not sound like much, for the struggling Belles squad, this marks the beginning of a turnaround, and hopes for post season play.

Senior Janet Libbing led the game with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Senior forward Catherine Restovich giving one of her best overall perfor-

mances of the season, tallied 12 points and 10 rebounds.

"Catherine played a solid game," commented Belles assistant coach JoAnne Nester. "It really was one of her best all around games."

Julie Snyder, center, added 11 points and eight rebounds.

One key element in last night's win was the efforts of freshman Kathleen Gerigk. Gerigk adding four points and five rebounds to the Belles totals, shut down Grace's lead point-guard Janice Harp. Harp stacked up 22 points against Belles rival Bethel College. But last night, Gerigk pressured the Grace ball handler, limiting her to just one basket from the field.

"She shows a lot of promise," added Nester. "They put a lot of pressure on her. She played a heads up smart, aggressive game."

With Harp shut down, Grace turned to Cheryl Myers for leadership. Myers tallied 22 points and 15 rebounds. Nicole Ryman added another 10 points in the team's efforts. But the efforts of these two players

was not enough to give Grace the last minute steal.

Grace showed strength early in the game, jumping to a 8-0 lead. But the Belles ignited their fast breaking run and gun offense and stole the lead. The Belles maintained that lead for the remainder of the game. At the half, the Belles led 31-26.

"We really put the run and gun in action. They got tired, so we ran all the more. We took it to them and won," explained Snyder.

Outrunning their hosts, the Belles maintained their lead. Saint Mary's defensive pressure forced Grace to shoot only 30 percent from the field.

Saint Mary's seemed to have sealed the victory in the last few minutes. Costly fouls's, however, brought Grace to the line four times in the last minute. But the Belles were better rested and held on for their third victory against Grace.

"It was really nice that when it came to a tense moment, we got good contributions from all the player," added Nester.

## Legends

continued from page 24

schedule. After facing three tough dual-match opponents two weekends ago, Notre Dame sent only three players to Minneapolis last weekend for the ITCA National Indoor Championships.

The Irish will compete against fifth-ranked Florida on Thursday in the first round of the National Team Indoor tournament. Bayliss sees this weekend's match as a way for the Irish to keep in playing shape before next week's important tourney.

"It's a terrific position for us to be in," said Bayliss. "We're playing quality opposition without any real risk. It's in effect an exhibition match in the middle of your season, which is great.

"No one's ego is going to be damaged if you lose to Peter Fleming or if you lose to Hank Pfister. Those are such great players."

Pfister will lead the Legends into the Eck in the number-one singles spot. Currently the first-ranked player in the world in men's 35's, Pfister will face David DiLucia, who is ranked second in collegiate tennis, in Saturday's headline match.

Fleming, who won four

Wimbledon and three U.S. Open doubles trophies during his long career, will likely play at number two, with Mayer at three and Dibley at four.

One of the more interesting matches of the day could come at number one doubles. Notre Dame's team of DiLucia and Chuck Coleman may face off against 1979 French Open titleists Pfister and Mayer.

DiLucia is anxious to see how he fares against the Legends.

"They've been out there. They're match-tough, they're experienced and they're good players," said DiLucia. "I think this is just a fun event. We're supposed to go out and have a good time."

According to Bower, the Legends still play the game of the wooden racquet, using finesse, which relies more on skill than on power.

"I am sure that they (Legends) will play a more percentage-oriented game," said Bayliss. "And I am sure that they are also capable of doing some things that we don't see at the college level."

One of the things that Bayliss' team has not seen against any college competition is the frightening speed of Dibley's serve. Dibley holds the world record with a 148 mph serve. In comparison, Boris Becker's serve tops out at under 130 mph.

This event will give the Notre Dame and South Bend

communities an opportunity to see some outstanding tennis played by what were once some of the biggest names in the game.

"The nice thing about it is that you have the camera crews out from different television stations, showing an interest in Notre Dame tennis," said Bower. "Growing up in South Bend, you never had that before."

Bayliss likens the event to attending a concert by a musical maestro or a play with an internationally renowned actor.

"This is a tremendous opportunity as a spectator," said Bayliss. "You're going to have four people who are absolutely very well-known professionally around the world. Would you pay five dollars to see Pavarotti? You spend six bucks to see a movie."

The matches will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Student tickets are \$5. General admission costs \$7, and courtside seats sell for \$25.

# Tom Clements returns to Irish as QB coach

Special of the Observer

Tom Clements, the All-American quarterback of Notre Dame's 1973 national championship football team and a 12-year standout in the Canadian Football League, has been named quarterback coach on Lou Holtz's staff.

Clements replaces Peter Vaas, who spent two years on the Notre Dame staff prior to being named head coach at Holy Cross on January 4.

Clements joins the coaching ranks following five years as a member of the law firm of Bell, Boyd & Lloyd in Chicago. He earned his law degree from Notre Dame in 1986—graduating magna cum laude—after returning to campus to study between professional seasons in Canada. He announced his retirement from the CFL on May 5, 1988 and has ben with Bell, Boyd & Lloyd on a fulltime basis since then.

The 38-year-old McKees Rock, Pa., native served as Notre Dame's starting quarterback for three straight years from 1972-74, Ara Parseghian's final three years as Irish head coach. He started a record 34 straight games during that period, leading the Irish to a combined 29-5 record (8-3 in '72, 11-0 in '73 and 10-2 in '74).

Among the highlights of his collegiate career include leading Notre Dame to its

unbeaten national championship season in 1973 and quarterbacking postseason bowl game victories over unbeaten and top-ranked Alabama following both his junior and senior seasons. Clements' signature play in '73 was a third-and-eight pass out of his own endzone for 35 yards to tight end Robin Weber in the Sugar Bowl. The play cemented Notre Dame's 24-23 triumph over Bear Bryant's number-one rated Tide and guaranteed the national crown for the Irish.

A fourth-place finisher in the '74 Heisman balloting, Clements completed 122 of 215 passes for 1549 yards and eight touchdowns and as a senior in '74

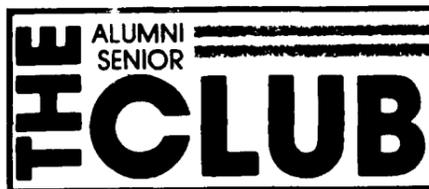
His career totals include 265 completions in 490 attempts for 3594 yards and 24 touchdowns.

Clements finished his career as one of the most accomplished and productive quarterbacks in CFL history. He earned the Schenley Award as the CFL's Most Outstanding Rookie and also claimed the Frank M. Gibson Trophy as Most Outstanding Rookie in the Eastern Conference. He made the Eastern Conference all-star team that rookie season as he completed 144 of 252 passes for 2013 yards and 13 touchdowns. It was the first of nine seasons in which he threw for 2000 or more yards.

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# UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME SUMMER SESSION 1992 COURSE LIST

The 1992 summer session will begin on Tuesday, June 23 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, August 5 (final exams). Some courses -- primarily in science, mathematics and languages -- will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session Bulletin will contain complete schedule information. The Bulletin will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Building) beginning on Friday, February 14.

Notre Dame continuing students -- undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1992 who are eligible to return in the fall -- must use DART 1) to register for summer courses and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 26. Instructions on the use of DART for summer and a PIN (personal identification number) will be sent to all continuing students in mid-February. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the summer session Bulletin.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 2 to 27 and from April 27 to June 26. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during these periods; no appointment times are necessary.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 26 must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 1992 will be \$122 per credit hour plus a \$25 general fee.

## AEROSPACE AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

AERO 499. Undergraduate Research  
AERO 598. Advanced Studies  
AERO 599. Thesis Direction  
AERO 600. Nonresident Thesis Research  
AERO 699. Research and Dissertation  
AERO 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ME 226. Mechanics II  
ME 321. Differential Equations and Applied Mathematics  
ME 327. Thermodynamics  
ME 334. Fluid Mechanics  
ME 342. Engineering Economy (London)  
ME 498A. Engineering, Society and the International Community (London)  
ME 598. Advanced Studies  
ME 599. Thesis Direction  
ME 600. Nonresident Thesis Research  
ME 699. Research and Dissertation

## AMERICAN STUDIES

AMST 449. Writing Nonfiction  
AMST 463. The Self in Modern America  
AMST 498/598. Special Studies  
AMST 599. Thesis Direction  
AMST 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

## ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH 490. Archaeological Field School  
ANTH 491. Ethnographic Field Methods & Techniques  
ANTH 498. Directed Readings

## ARCHITECTURE

ARCH 598. Advanced Studies  
ARCH 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

## ART, ART HISTORY, and DESIGN

ART HISTORY COURSES  
ARHI 473. Michelangelo and Art of the Maniera  
ARHI 475/575. Directed Readings in Art History  
ARHI 599. Resident Thesis  
ARHI 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

## STUDIO COURSES

ARST 134. Basic Painting Policy  
ARST 209/210. Basic Ceramics  
ARST 244/444. Wood Sculpture  
ARST 245/445. Metal Sculpture  
ARST 409/509. Ceramics Studio  
ARST 433/533. Painting Studio  
ARST 499S. Special Studies  
ARST 585. Photography Studio  
ARST 676. Directed Readings  
ARST 696. Thesis Project

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

BIOS 494. Directed Readings  
BIOS 499. Undergraduate Research  
BIOS 569. Practical Aquatic Biology  
BIOS 599. Thesis Direction  
BIOS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research  
BIOS 672. Special Problems  
BIOS 699. Research and Dissertation  
BIOS 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ACCT 231. Principles of Accounting I  
ACCT 232. Principles of Accounting II  
ACCT 334. Cost Analysis and Control  
ACCT 371. Financial Accounting Theory and Practice I  
ACCT 475. Auditing Theory and Practice  
ACCT 476. Introduction to Federal Taxation  
BA 230. Statistics in Business  
BA 362. Legal Environment of Business  
BA 490. Corporate Strategy  
FIN 231. Business Finance  
FIN 360. Managerial Economics  
FIN 361. Business Conditions Analysis  
MGT 231. Principles of Management  
MGT 240. Computers in Business  
MGT 381. Gender Issues in Managing  
MGT 382. Career Management  
MGT 475. Human Resource Management  
MARK 370. Quantitative Analysis for Marketing Decision-Making

## CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

CHEG 499. Undergraduate Research  
CHEG 599. Thesis Direction  
CHEG 600. Nonresident Thesis Research  
CHEG 699. Research and Dissertation  
CHEG 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

## CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

CHEM 116. General Chemistry  
CHEM 118. General Chemistry  
CHEM 223. Elementary Organic Chemistry I  
CHEM 223L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory I  
CHEM 224. Elementary Organic Chemistry II  
CHEM 224L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory II  
CHEM 499R. Undergraduate Research  
CHEM 599R. Thesis Direction  
CHEM 600R. Nonresident Thesis Research  
CHEM 699R. Research and Dissertation  
CHEM 700R. Nonresident Dissertation Research

## CIVIL ENGINEERING and GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

CE 498. Directed Studies  
CE 598R. Advanced Studies  
CE 599R. Thesis Direction  
CE 600R. Nonresident Thesis Research  
CE 698R. Advanced Topics  
CE 699R. Research and Dissertation  
CE 700R. Nonresident Dissertation Research

## GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

GEOS 499. Undergraduate Research

## CLASSICAL & ORIENTAL LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

CLGR 101. Beginning Greek I  
CLGR 102. Beginning Greek II  
CLGR 103. Beginning Greek III  
CLGR 500A. Beginning Greek I  
CLGR 500B. Beginning Greek II  
CLLA 101. Beginning Latin I  
CLLA 102. Beginning Latin II  
CLLA 103. Beginning Latin III  
CLLA 498. Special Studies  
CLLA 500A. Beginning Latin I  
CLLA 500B. Beginning Latin II  
MLAR 101. Beginning Arabic I  
MLAR 102. Beginning Arabic II  
MLAR 103. Beginning Arabic III  
MLAR 498. Special Studies  
MLJA 101. Beginning Japanese I  
MLJA 102. Beginning Japanese II  
MLJA 103. Beginning Japanese III  
MLJA 498. Special Studies

## COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

COTH 201. Basics of Film and Television  
COTH 420. Acting Workshop  
COTH 450. Screen Writing  
COTH 451. Writers' Workshop  
COTH 460. The Photographic Image: Theory and Practice  
COTH 465/565. Computer Graphics and Animation  
COTH 474/574. Film and Media Genres: The Horror Film  
COTH 493A. Broadcast Internship (WNDU)  
COTH 501. Comparative Approaches to the Media  
COTH 515A. Multiculturalism, Literacy, and the Media  
COTH 515B. Post Modern Television  
COTH 515C. Contemporary Women's Fiction  
COTH 560. Television Production  
COTH 572. Advertising  
COTH 573. Public Relations  
COTH 598. Special Studies  
COTH 599. Thesis Direction  
COTH 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

## COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

CSE 332. Microcomputers  
CSE 498. Directed Studies

## COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

CAPP 243. Introduction to Computers  
CAPP 353. Using the Computer to your Advantage:  
CAPP 375. Current Trends in Computer Applications  
CAPP 497. Special Projects  
CAPP 498. Departmental Tutorial  
CAPP 499. Special Topics

## ECONOMICS

ECON 224. Principles of Economics II  
ECON 350. Economics of Labor Institutions  
ECON 421. Money, Credit and Banking  
ECON 498. Special Studies  
ECON 599. Thesis Direction  
ECON 600. Non-Resident Thesis Research  
ECON 697. Special Topics  
ECON 698. Directed Readings  
ECON 699. Research and Dissertation  
ECON 700. Non-Resident Dissertation

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

EE 222. Introduction to Electrical Science  
EE 224. Introduction to Electrical Networks  
EE 241. Logic Design and sequential Circuits  
EE 242. Electronic Circuits I  
EE 361. Microcomputers  
EE 498. Directed Studies  
EE 499. Undergraduate Research  
EE 598M. Directed Reading-VLSI Circuit Design  
EE 598R. Advanced Studies  
EE 599. Thesis Direction  
EE 600. Nonresident Research  
EE 698. Advanced Topics  
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EE 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

## ENGINEERING NONDEPARTMENTAL

EG 498. Research Experience for Undergraduates

## ENGLISH

ENGL 322. The Novel: A Survey  
ENGL 409B. Writing Non-Fiction Prose  
ENGL 440. Shakespeare  
ENGL 487. The American Novel  
ENGL 498. Directed Readings  
ENGL 500. English for Non-Native Speakers  
ENGL 571. Modern British Drama  
ENGL 589A. The Puritan Imagination in American Literature  
ENGL 598. Special Studies  
ENGL 599. Thesis Direction  
ENGL 600. Nonresident Thesis Research  
ENGL 699. Research and Dissertation  
ENGL 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

## GERMAN & RUSSIAN LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

GE 101. Beginning German I  
GE 102. Beginning German II  
GE 125. Intermediate German I  
GE 126. Intermediate German II  
GE 500. German Graduate Reading

## GOVERNMENT AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

GOVT 341. International Relations  
GOVT 520. Congress and Foreign Policy  
GOVT 497/498. Undergraduate Directed Readings  
GOVT 599. Thesis Direction  
GOVT 692 Directed Readings - Government  
GOVT 696. Examination Preparation  
GOVT 699. Research and Dissertation  
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## HISTORY

HIST 320. Crime and Society in Western Europe  
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HIST 699. Research and Dissertation  
HIST 700. Non-Resident Research and Dissertation

## PROGRAM IN THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE

HPS 599. Thesis Direction  
HPS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research  
HPS 603. Directed Readings  
HPS 604. Directed Readings

# Day three

continued from page 24

security had no file of any kind on a Mr. Bill Anderson Jr.

"We do a records check when asked, but nobody would do it in writing," said Rakow concerning the records check ordered by RecSports which allegedly turned up Anderson's 1981 felony in Cincinnati.

Rakow indicated, however, that security was in possession of files belonging to the Mishawaka police department and the Cincinnati police department concerning Anderson. Because the files were the property of the respective police departments, Rakow was not at liberty to release them.

The Mishawaka Police department was then contacted, and Assistant Chief for Records Barnett Bernoff authorized Notre Dame assistant director of Security Chuck Hurley to release an initial case report dated March 5, 1990.

The report states that Bill Doyce Anderson was hired in 1989 by "R. Riggings," which is actually J. Riggings, in the University Park Mall. Anderson was later promoted within the store, according to the report.

The report states that the store began losing money through "thefts on returns," district management was contacted and inventory was scheduled for March 5, 1990. Anderson was later accused by store management of accepting

items for return without receipts.

Anderson "gave the management of Riggings a written confession when they called him in on the incident. He is claiming that he was responsible for only \$1,400 missing. He also told them that other people were stealing the merchandise [sic]..." the report said.

Anderson said the incident was partially motivated by racist attitudes by store management.

"At that time, I was authorized to handle returns of merchandise, with or without receipts," said Anderson. "... I let black people return items without receipts because the white managers would do that for white people but not for black people. At the time, I did what I thought was fair."

"The whole store had to sign that statement—that was what the district manager told me," said Anderson, "so I signed it. It was after Christmastime and we had done a lot of returns, so when they asked me how much money I was responsible for, I just said '\$1,400' off the top of my head."

Anderson supported the statement in the report noting that the Mishawaka police had contacted the University.

He went on, however, to allege that Kelly and Rich O'Leary [assistant director of RecSports] were aware of the Mishawaka incident in March of 1990, and that it was never mentioned in connection with his dismissal.

"Tom Kelly and I talked to the Mishawaka police department together," said Anderson, "because in March 1990, Riggings had called Tom and told him that I had been arrested for embezzlement. Tom told me I was being suspended because of this, and I said 'Wait a minute. This investigation is still ongoing.'

"I finished coaching that whole year. Tom knew about this. I even told my team about this. I quit the job at Riggings—I was not fired—because I did not like being told to keep an eye on every black person who came in the door."

When called for comment on the Riggings incident, Kelly refused to comment.

Dave Bose, vice-president and captain of the men's volleyball club, stated that Anderson did inform him and Mike Flecker of the Riggings incident.

"Bill was getting mad at some of the workers at Riggings," said Bose. "He said that he couldn't understand the accusations. He said that he was a scapegoat for lazy workers."

Despite the fact that there was not an attorney present when Anderson signed the confession in question, he alleges that the public defender assigned to his case told him that he had signed it and must live with the fact.

Anderson further stated that he plead guilty because he did not have enough money to

fight the case, and that he was extremely displeased with the performance of his public defender.

Hurley further stated that Anderson was tried Nov. 27, 1991, in St. Joseph County, and pleaded guilty to criminal conversion, which is a misdemeanor.

He received a fine and a 90-day suspended jail sentence, made \$1,400 in restitution and one year of non-reporting parole.

### Dismissal unexplained

At any rate, Anderson maintains that the Riggings incident was never mentioned when he was dismissed by O'Leary.

"When I was dismissed in January of 1991, O'Leary said that there was a discrepancy with my application concerning a robbery in Cincinnati in 1981," said Anderson. "And I told him that it was not a robbery. He knew about the Riggings incident, but he never mentioned it

then. If that Riggings thing was a factor in my dismissal, why didn't they dismiss me back in March of 1990?"

"This is what bugs me. They went back 11 years in the past to dismiss me despite my six years of service. I just don't understand why they would do that. To this date I haven't been given an explanation as to why."

Anderson maintains that his motivation in coming forward with his story is to tell people that Notre Dame is not beyond reproach.

"I want everyone to know that Notre Dame is not beyond reproach," said Anderson. "They act like these holier-than-thous up on a pedestal, but they are just like every other institution in this country. I'm not talking about the University as a whole, but there are certain individuals here. I just feel that I was wronged and I haven't been given a direct explanation why."



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 IIPS 692. Directed Readings  
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 MATH 106. Elements of Calculus II  
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 MATH 499. Undergraduate Reading  
 MATH 511. Computer Programming and Problem Solving  
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 MUS 314/514. Voice  
 MUS 316/516. Cello  
 MUS 498. Undergraduate Special Studies  
 MUS 598. Special Studies  
 MUS 599. Thesis Direction  
 MUS 600. Non-Resident Thesis Research

- MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING**  
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 MSE 598. Advanced Studies  
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 MSE 699. Research and Dissertation  
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- PHYSICS**  
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- THEOLOGY**  
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 THEO 200. Foundations of Theology: Biblical/Historical  
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# Hockey travels to Kent St.

## Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame men's hockey team travels to Kent State for a two game series this weekend.

The Irish, (8-14-1), will try to halt a four game losing streak when they face off with the Golden Flashes on Friday.

The journey to Kent, Ohio, will complete the four game series between the two squads. The Irish split with the Golden Flashes when they met in November of last year for two games at the Joyce ACC.

The Notre Dame offense did not show up for the first game, scoring only one goal for the game. Kent State, however, had no problem lighting the lamp, exploding for six goals behind Neal Purdon's hat trick.

The second game saw the Notre Dame offense awake from its slumber. The Irish

power play was the key, as they converted on four of five attempts in a 7-5 Irish victory. The scoring was led by Sterling Black's two goals, while five other players added a goal.

The Flashes are currently on a six game winning streak, including a sweep of leading independent Alaska-Fairbanks. The Irish and Kent State are two of the four teams that are still competing for a spot in the season-ending independent tournament in Alaska.

The Flashes, (12-12-2), are led in scoring by Claude Morin's 31 points. Between the pipes for the Flashes are Mario Lacasse and Scott Shaw. The duo combined for 59 saves and a victory in an 8-7 overtime win against Alaska-Fairbanks.

Notre Dame leads the overall series 11-4-3, with eight wins and three ties in the last 12 meetings.

# SMC's Golski swims for watch

BY CHRISTINE PENOTE  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Kathleen Golski spent the first 11 years of her life on spring floors and balance beams learning flips and front walk-overs while other kids her age were still trying to master the somersault.

Being a gymnast was evidently not to be her calling in life, though, because Golski broke her arm at age 12. Disgruntled and bored, Golski attended one of her best friend's swim meets and immediately took an interest in the sport.

Some 20 years later Golski is one of the most hailed Saint Mary's swim team members.

Golski swam competitively throughout her high school years. Knowing she wanted to continue swimming, Golski searched for a school with a competing swim team led by a coach who gives equal attention to all swimmers, good or not so good. Lucky for Golski, she found Saint Mary's College.

Or, should we say lucky for Saint Mary's?

Golski arrived in the fall of '88 as one of three first-ever Saint Mary's swim team recruits. Her debut was met by an "unenthused" team headed by a very qualified, yet first time coach at Saint Mary's.

The Belles have come a long way since 1988 and this is due in large part to Golski's contributions to the team.

"The team needed some help. And being excited

freshmen, we were able to provide that needed leadership and drive," said Golski.

"Our leadership and motivational skills as freshman were so appreciated that as sophomores we were promoted to captains."

But being at the top is not always what it's cracked up to be. There is the pressure of having to lead without ever being led. And there is also the pressure of knowing that there are juniors and seniors on the team who should have been nominated captain just because of seniority. "It's like having to be a sophomore R.A. in a senior section," as Golski puts it.

In addition to these strains, being involved in any extracurricular activity demands much time and "keeping it all together" adds to the stress.

"I'm very caught up in my major right now. As a nursing major my day starts before 5:00 a.m. when I have to be at clinicals. I have a full day of classes straight through dinner and to then have to motivate myself as well as the rest of the team for practice can be very trying," said Golski.

Golski also commented on how she couldn't have made it through these last four years without the support of one co-captain, Carrie Cummins.

"She is the one who kept me going when I didn't think I could keep going," said

Golski. "We had to keep telling ourselves 'We're going for the watches' - an award given to fourth year Saint Mary's athletes."

Most avid Saint Mary's swim team followers know Golski as a great long distance free-styler. At this point, she is "very close" to breaking school records in the 500, 1000 and the 1650 free, the latter being a 66 lap swim. Some may even remember her as one of last year's great sprinters. But swimming is not her sole forté. No, Golski has also gotten her proverbial feet wet as a diver.

"Yes, it's true, I tried diving my junior year. It was important to me to be versatile for the team; I could swim or dive if needed," she said.

Golski had some background in diving; she was in a summer league but without a coach. Curious as to how she could do with the aid of a college diving coach, being a diver for the Belles had a certain appeal.

"Also," Golski shyly conceded, "my times were getting worse and I was struggling and frustrated. Diving was a good excuse to help out the team while still pleasing myself."

Half way through the season, Golski decided to switch back to just swimming. Besides the fact that she is afraid of heights, Golski realized she had only one year left to accomplish her remaining swimming goals and in which to "go out in

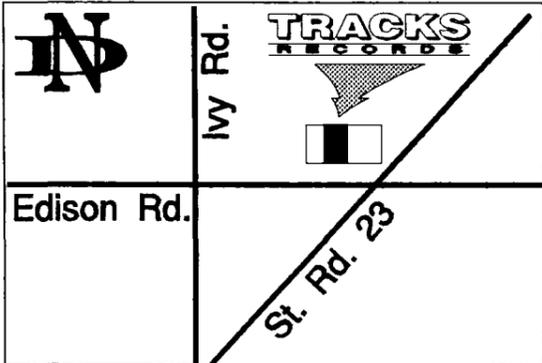
## SPORTS BRIEFS

■Anyone who purchases a ticket for this weekend's tennis match will be invited to a free clinic, put on by the men's tennis team. The clinic will be today at 6 p.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Tickets are \$5 for students.

■Attention ND/SMC Sailing team and anyone who likes to sail: There will be a mandatory meeting Monday, February 17, at 8:15 p.m. in room 204 O'Shaughnessy. Everyone is welcome to attend, including freshmen.

■The new Bookstore Basketball commissioner for 1992 is Andy Sinn, and the following people have been named assistant commissioners: Theresa Forst, Bobby Sullivan, Pat Coleman, Allen Echiverri, John O'Rourke, John Neal, Dan Gutchewsky, and Scott Buccellato. Congratulations to everyone.

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# Wrestlers streaking into MSU

BY JIM VOGL  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team takes a two game win streak on the road, facing Michigan State on Sunday.

The series began in the 1985-86 season. Since then, the Spartans have taken four of six from the Irish, including the last two matches.

However, the Irish (4-3) appear to have the advantage this year. The Spartans currently post a 5-9 record, and won't get much rest before they face Notre Dame. MSU meets Central Michigan on Saturday.

The Spartans have been decked in the Big 10, their only win in six matches coming against Illinois. The Irish also beat Illinois 24-11 two weeks ago, but have gaged the tough Big 10 competition, losing 32-9 to Ohio State.

Notre Dame head coach evaluated his opponent. "As far as I can tell, they seem to be having kind of a won year. From the lineup I've seen, this is not one of their better teams. But they beat us last year and they are a Big 10 team.

"So I think this it's going to be a tough meet for us."

A pair of seniors from Del City, OK serve as bookends for the Irish. The 126-pound Marcus Gowens is 19-4 on the year, good for a 13th place national ranking. Facing MSU's Demond Betts (5-6), Gowens should leave East Lansing just eight short of 100 career victories. His career record stands at 91-38-1.

Heavyweight Chuck Weaver (15-4) made his first career appearance in the national rankings, placing 18th at heavyweight, steam-rolling to seven straight wins. His hit-list includes seventh-ranked OSU heavyweight Ray Mendoza.

Three of Weaver's four losses have been at the hands of top-25 competitors, according to Amateur Wrestling News preseason rankings. Weaver takes on the Spartans' Don Whipp (24-11).

The only match that could top the heavyweights is at 177. J.J. McGrew is coming into top form, and faces one of Michigan's toughest in Brian Woods (21-12-1).

Senior Tom Salvino (10-100) returns at 190 after sitting out last week's Syracuse meet with sore ribs. Freshman Harris Brumer stepped and earned a victory in his place.

Sophomore Javier Rivera (0-1-1) makes his third start at 188, hoping to earn his first victory. He faces Jedediah Kramer (8-16). The rest of the Irish lineup will likely remain the same.

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# ND track teams head in different directions

BY JENNIFER MARTEN  
Sports Writer

The indoor track season continues this weekend as the men's and women's teams travel to different meets. The men are headed to Iowa City, IA for the Central Collegiate Championships, while the women take their running shoes to West Lafayette for the Purdue Invitational.

The men hope to improve on last year's fourth place finish in the 66th running of the Central meet. Michigan teams dominated the top spots with Eastern taking top honors, University of Michigan in second, and Western in fifth. Also finishing in the top ten were Purdue (finished second), University of Iowa, and Wisconsin.

This year, in addition to traditional track powerhouses, Eastern Michigan, Iowa, and Purdue, Michigan State, which is having an outstanding year, will be represented at the meet. Notre Dame is looking to improve on last year's performance despite missing some notables from last year's event. Gone are Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who won the 55-meter dash, and Ryan Cahill, who placed second in the 5,000-meters, to name two.

"Our goal is to do better (than last year)," said Notre

Dame coach Joe Piane. "Last year, we had a luxury in Rocket because we knew before we even got on the bus that he could win the 55. But there are some areas where we can actually score some points."

Rocket may be gone, but several runners remain who could do well for the Irish in the 55. Sophomore Willie Clark finished second to Rocket in the event last year and freshman sprinter Mike Miller has also been running well this year. Also in the sprints, senior Rod Smith will try to defend his victory in the 200-meter dash.

The returning distance core should be a big asset to Notre Dame. Returning for the Irish are junior John Coyle and sophomore Mike McWilliams, both of whom will compete in the 5,000. Senior Pat Kearns and junior Nick Radkewich will represent Notre Dame in the 3,000, while senior co-captain Brian Peppard will try to improve on his third place finish in the 1,000.

The Irish should also score some points in the field events with the help of sophomore Jim Flanigan, senior co-captain Ryan Mihalko, and freshman Dan Grenough. Flanigan and Mihalko finished third and tenth respectively in the shot put, while Grenough has been impressive in

performances this season.

The women will face Purdue, Southern Illinois, Miami (Ohio), and Southwest Mississippi State in this year's edition of the Purdue Invite. Last year, the women finished last with a meager seven points, behind winner Illinois, Purdue (second place), and Southern Illinois (third place).

Nonetheless, the Irish are confident they will improve on last year's score.

"We are a better track team than we were a year ago," said Piane referring to this year's freshmen class and the more experienced upperclassmen.

In addition, last year's winner, Illinois will not be at the meet, leaving more room for the Irish runners to place. Illinois' absence should not affect the remaining teams too much.

"We are the ones who will be changing the complexion of the meet, not the other teams," said Piane. "None of the other teams will be making a quantum leap from last year. We are going to make the quantum leap."

Leading the way will be a handful of returning upperclassmen including junior hurler Karen Harris, sophomore sprinters Latrice Waters and Kristin Stovall, and sophomore middle distancer Laura Guyer. Harris finished third in the shot put, Waters finished fifth in the 55-meter dash, Stovall finished sixth in the 400-meter run, and Guyer finished tenth in the 600.

Part of Piane's "quantum leap" will be the contributions of several freshmen. Already proven they can perform in big meets, the freshmen are expected to continue improving.

Sprinter Monica Cox, middle distancer Becky Alfieri, and distancers Kala Boulware, Eva Flood, Stephanie Jensen, and Kristi Kramer have scored points for the Irish in the Meyo Invitational and the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships. In the field events, Lisa Junck and Susan Maher should also be assets for Notre Dame.

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# SMC Swims above heads

By CHRISTINE PENOTE  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Working on the "little things" in practice last week helped the SMC swim team keep the score closer than expected against University of Indianapolis on Friday, 128-98.

The Belles knew Friday's meet was going to be tough. This is to be expected when a Division III team competes against a Division II team.

But Belles coach Dennis Cooper is impressed with how the Belles swam. Even after a strenuous week of practice, the Belles refused to give up.

"The final score was close for a Division II/Division III competition," said Cooper. "They have way more firepower than we do, but our girls stuck it out."

Three of four seniors boast success in their last collegiate home meet. Senior captain

Michelle Colburn swam her lifetime best in the 200 backstroke, just one second short of the school record.

Kathleen Gloski, another senior captain, also swam her lifetime best in the 50 and 500 free, while diver Carrie Cummins placed first on the 3-meter board with her best score of the year, 225.2.

Junior Jennifer Danahy swam well in both the 400 IM and 200 breast.

"I was pleased because my times are finally getting back to where they should be," said Danahy. "It makes you feel good about yourself to know that you can swim that well even if you're as exhausted as we were."

The team seems pleased with Friday's outcome. As Cooper explained, the Belles will continue to "improve on the little things," but still work on those finishing touches.

# Baguer fences for perfection

By JONATHAN JENSEN  
Sports Writer

For most collegiate fencers, an undefeated season and a shot at the national championship would be the ultimate achievement.

But for Notre Dame senior Ed Baguer, his 30-0 record is only a start, and even though he is a safe bet to make the NCAA finals, he would gladly trade a gold medal for a team national championship.

You see, fencing for the team and keeping a team-oriented attitude is nothing new for the North Newark, New Jersey native.

"Winning for yourself is great," says Baguer, "But it's even better to win and make everyone else on the team feel great, especially the guys who don't compete but work in practice every day to make you better."

Irish head coach Mike DeCicco has coached hundreds of athletes during his 30-year tenure at Notre Dame, and even he gets the feeling that fencers like Ed Baguer just don't come along too often.

"He has given so much of himself to his teammates," notes DeCicco, "that next year they're really going to wish he was still on the team."

Baguer has had an especially important influence on the younger fencers on the team.

"In my opinion, it's like having another sabre coach," says DeCicco.

In addition to the leadership and emotional support he has provided, Baguer has also



Ed Baguer

placed himself within the elite ranks of Notre Dame fencers with his individual achievements.

In four years he has compiled an astounding 100-10 (.909) record, good enough for third place on the all-time Notre Dame career winning percentage list. Also, this season's 30-0 record is the best Irish sabre record since two-time national champion Mike Sullivan's 41-0 slate in 1978.

Earlier this season, Baguer was chosen to compete for the U.S. Olympic team in Portland. Although he didn't make the team, he says he has a good shot to represent the U.S. in the 1996 games in Atlanta.

Right now Baguer is shooting for the NCAA Championships, in the hope that he can place and capture his first medal.

"Ed is ready to make a move at the NCAA level," says Coach DeCicco, "and I think he is All-American material right now."

However, in the early on, all didn't come easy for Baguer.

He came to Notre Dame as the U.S. Junior National Sabre Champion, and despite two

consecutive 20-win seasons in his first two campaigns, Baguer felt he was not fencing as well as he could and was not completely comfortable.

So he took three months off, and was able to clear his head and reduce the pressure he was putting on himself.

When he returned, he compiled a 29-1 record his junior year and finished 15th among top American fencers in the U.S. Nationals. It seemed he was finally breaking out of the shadows of four-time Irish All-American Leszek Nowosielski, who graduated last year with a 97-2 career record, and his older brother, current ND senior and three-time sabre captain, Chris Baguer.

Nowosielski and the older Baguer, who took up fencing three weeks after his brother, have always given him a considerable amount of competition and inspired Baguer to work harder.

"I always used Leszek as a benchmark," says Baguer, "And Chris and I, we've always tried to out-do each other."

Although Ed has earned the upper hand this year, Chris did finish with a 27-4 record this season and has tallied 129 career wins, 29 more than his brother.

But as the sun sets on Ed Baguer's last season at Notre Dame, with only the Midwest Championships and the NCAA's left, he would like nothing better than to team up with his brother and capture a fourth national championship for Notre Dame.



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### Grammie, Aunt Ritajean and Uncle Paul

# Women's hoops breaks out!

BY RENE FERRAN  
Associate Sports Editor

After Notre Dame had finished polishing off its 78-62 victory over Evansville in women's basketball last night, everyone had one word on their lips: relaxed.

"We were loose, relaxed, and confident tonight," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "It was a team effort for the first time since the Detroit game (two weeks ago)."

"Everybody just calmed down and relaxed," added forward Sherri Orlosky, who chipped in eight points and three assists in 32 minutes of action. "We knew what had to be done, and we did it."

It was a balanced attack for Notre Dame (7-14, 4-4), which had six players who scored eight or more points—including four in double figures, led by senior Margaret Nowlin's 17 points. More importantly, Nowlin helped stymie Evansville's top Ace, Christy Greis. The Irish held Greis to just half her season average, as she struggled to seven points on three-of-nine shooting.

"Margaret did a super job keeping her off the boards," said McGraw, "and our ball pressure was so good that she had to come off the block to get the ball, and she's not as good out there."

## US Hockey pummels Finland, 4-1

MERIBEL, France (AP) — The undefeated U.S. hockey team is headed for the Olympic medal round for the first time in 12 years after this afternoon's 4-1 victory over Finland.

Tim Sweeney's breakaway goal at 13:55 of the second period snapped a 1-1 tie, Scott Young scored twice and Ray LeBlanc made 29 saves as the United States (3-0) continued erasing memories of seventh-place finishes in the 1984 and 1988 Games.

"It's a completely different feeling," said Young, who was also on the '88 team that got off to a 1-2 start. "We had a good team in '88. We should have been so much better. It was a major disappointment. This is tremendous."

The victory gave America the inside track for one of the top two seeds in its group. Sweden, which played Germany tonight, is 2-0 and meets the United States on Monday in the preliminary round finale. Finland (2-1) also is expected to qualify.

The top four teams in each group make the medal round. The last time the United States made the medal round was 1980, when the "Miracle on Ice" team won the gold medal in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"Not taking anything away from Italy and Germany (the U.S. team's first two victims), but we feel Finland is one of the better teams in the tournament," Young said.

"I was trying to front her, and when she got the ball, to get a hand in her face as much as I could," explained Nowlin.

And with Notre Dame containing Evansville's top threat, the Irish blew open a close game late in the first half. After Greis picked up her second foul with 5:20 remaining in the half, Notre Dame scored the last 13 points of the half to take a 44-30 lead into halftime.

The Irish kept the momentum up after intermission as well, going on a 16-4 run to start the half to build the lead to 26 points, 60-34, with 12:31 remaining.

Notre Dame was helped by its ability to establish an outside game early. Orlosky hit her first three jumpers, and sophomore Coquese Washington buried two more, including one from three-point range, to allow Nowlin and freshman Letitia Bowen (10 points, 14 rebounds, four blocks) room to roam.

"I've been struggling a little bit lately, so when I hit my first couple of shots, it was a big boost for me and for the team," said Orlosky.

"I think Coquese and Kara (Leary) play well together," added McGraw. "Kara allows her to run the floor and not worry about running the offense, and I think that helps her game."

However, after the Irish were

comfortably ahead, their relaxed attitude allowed the Aces to come back and make it interesting down the stretch. Evansville (10-11, 4-4) hit five three-pointers in the last 12 minutes, rallying to within eight points, 70-62, with 1:40 left on Krista Blunk's third three of the night.

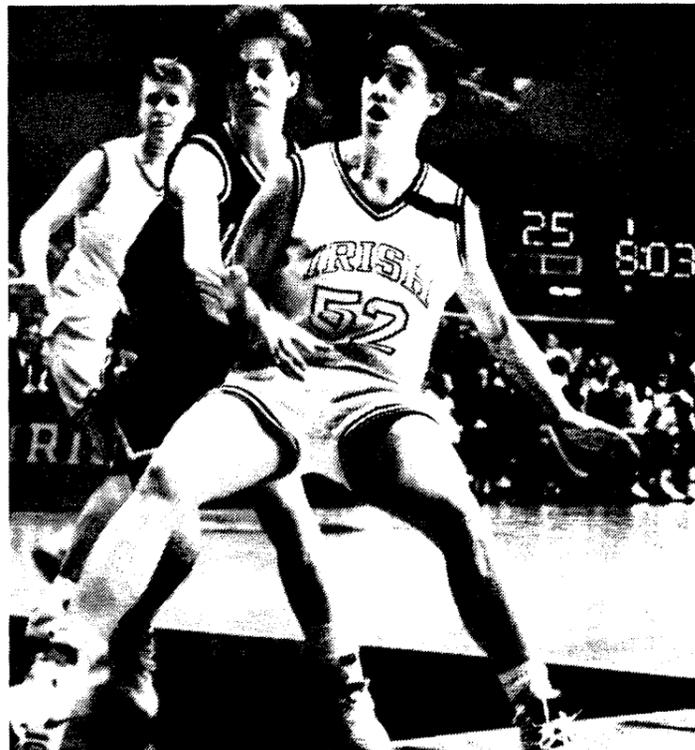
But after an ND timeout, the Irish were able to break the Aces' press easily, putting the game out of reach for good by scoring the last eight points of the game on layups.

"This game was very similar to two or three other performances we've had this year where we bury ourselves and don't play good basketball until the game is beyond salvage," said Aces' coach Bill Barnett. "The amazing thing was that this was still a winnable game for us near the end, and if we make a couple of plays, the game all of a sudden is real tight."

"But instead, we make the same type of mental errors that led us to our 26-point deficit. Winners make plays; obviously, tonight we didn't."

Recently, Notre Dame hadn't been making those types of plays either. But after tonight, the Irish look for better, more relaxed days ahead.

"Everyone was looking for each other," said Nowlin. "I hope this is an indication of what's going to happen for the rest of the year."

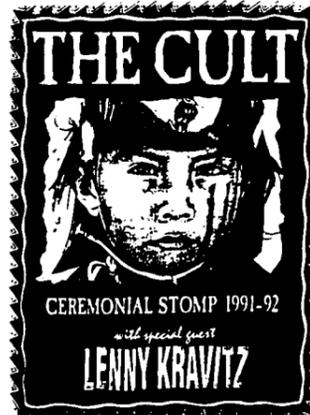


The Observer/Garr Schwartz  
Forward Margaret Nowlin lead the balanced Irish scoring attack. Nowlin had 17 in Notre Dame's 78-62 win over Evansville

Tuesday, February 25  
JACC

tickets:  
ND/SMC\* \$12  
Public \$18

\*ID required  
limit 4 tix per ID



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so proud of you.  
Love, Mom, Dad,  
David, and July

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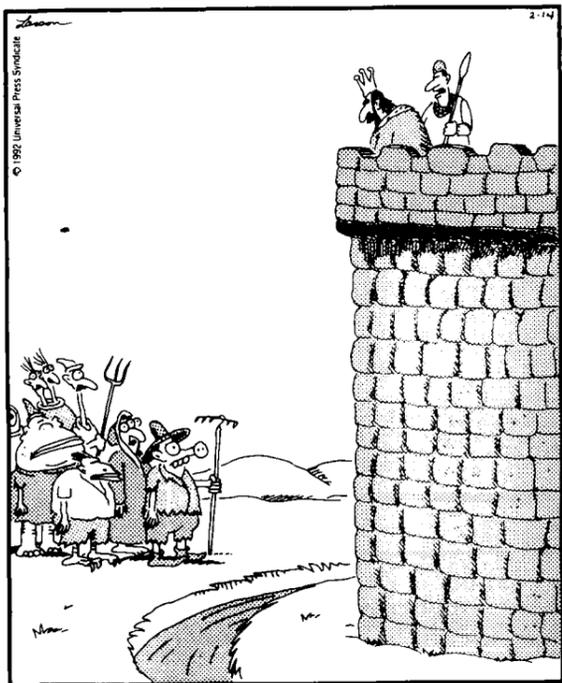
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"Those, sire, are the uncommon folk."

SPELUNKER

I DID IT! I BEAT REJECTION-MAN! I GOT A GIRL TO GO OUT WITH ME AND WE HAD A GREAT TIME!

WELL, I'M HOME. THANKS, HANK, I HAD FUN.

ME, TOO. HOW'S ABOUT A SMODCH?

A KISS?—uh, I DON'T. Um...

PLEASE, MISS, ALLOW ME.

JAY HOSLER

YOU CAN RUN BUT YOU CAN'T HIDE, HANK.

I REEALLY HATE YOU.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HERE WE STAND, PEERING DOWN THE DIZZYING DEPTHS OF DOOM DROP! DO WE TURN AROUND AND RETREAT TO THE STUPEFYING SECURITY OF HOME AND HEARTH?

OR DO WE BRAVE THE DESCENT, RISK DEMISE, AND EXPERIENCE THE FLOOD OF SOMATIC SENSATION THAT SCREAMS WE ARE ALIVE, GLORIOUSLY ALIVE, HOWEVER TEMPORARILY??

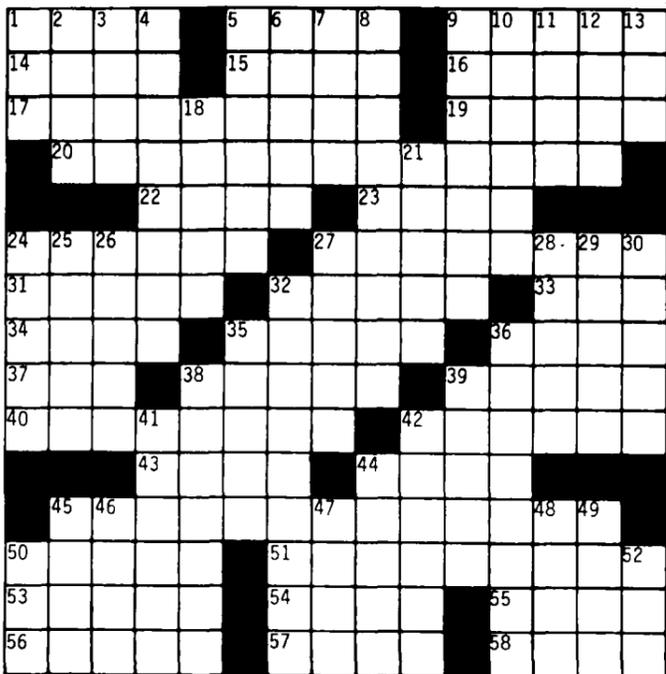


I THOUGHT THE QUESTION WAS RHETORICAL.

THE OTHER WAY, THOUGH!



CROSSWORD



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-1

ACROSS

- 1 Lacking stiffness
- 5 "Perry Mason" actress
- 9 Miss Gabler
- 14 Matinee
- 15 Kind of exam
- 16 soup
- 17 Eclectic
- 19 Type of fish
- 20 Simultaneously (4 wds.)
- 22 Prison place
- 23 Departure
- 24 Barber shop items
- 27 Technique developed by Freud
- 31 Sorrow
- 32 Blackjack command (2 wds.)
- 33 Chemical suffix
- 34 Beverly Sills' forte
- 35 Houses in Seville
- 36 Dash
- 37 Author's outputs (abbr.)
- 38 Musical maneuver

- 39 Heavy hammers
- 40 Door opening
- 43 God of love
- 44 "Darn it"
- 45 remark
- 50 Shinbone
- 51 Having no more space (3 wds.)
- 53 Distribute
- 54 No, in Nuremberg
- 55 Aware of
- 56 Orchestra section
- 57 Head inventory
- 58 Mae

DOWN

- 1 Fleur-de—
- 2 Concept
- 3 Shed
- 4 Excess
- 5 Vacation places
- 6 Ascend
- 7 Molten rock
- 8 Basic
- 9 Antagonistic
- 10 Antagonism
- 11 Per
- 12 Deal out
- 13 Opposite of syn.
- 21 College strokes
- 24 Act
- 25 Concise
- 26 Poker bet
- 27 Path
- 28 Word said during a toast
- 29 Together (2 wds.)
- 30 Common
- 32 Piece of precipitation
- 35 Perform like Crosby
- 36 Suffers humiliation (2 wds.)
- 38 Warnings of trouble
- 39 Recurrent theme
- 41 Sentence part
- 42 Orchestra leaders
- 44 Fasten again
- 45 Accumulation
- 46 Competent
- 47 Mr. Long
- 48 First-class
- 49 Plenty
- 50 Seaman
- 52 Bon

CAMPUS

Friday

6 and 9:15 p.m. Film, "Dances with Wolves." Annenberg Auditorium.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Doc Hollywood." Cushing Auditorium.

8 p.m. A Valentine's Day Solo Recital. "Aspects of Love in Song," South Bend Chamber Singers. Haggar College Center Parlor, SMC. Call 284-4626 for tickets and information.

Saturday

6 and 9:15 p.m. Film, "Dances with Wolves." Annenberg Auditorium.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Doc Hollywood." Cushing Auditorium.

Sunday

3:30 p.m. One Act Play, "The Last Word." Schyleen Qualls. Stepan Center.

LECTURES

7 p.m. Lecture, "The Survival of People of Color in the 21st Century," Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu. Room 127, Nieuwland. Admission free. Sponsored by Black Cultural Arts Council, Office of Minority Affairs, League of United Latin American Citizens and Hispanic American Organization.

MENU

Notre Dame

- Beef Fajitas
- Baked Chicken with Herbs
- Broccoli, Cheese, Rice Casserole
- Homestyle Chicken Sandwich with Gravy

Saint Mary's

- French Fried Shrimp
- London Broil
- Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers
- Chopped Steak

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Interviews are February 27

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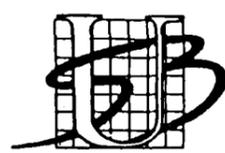


The NAZZ Campus Band Competition

Saturday, March 21 Stepan Center

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Doc Hollywood  
Friday, February 14  
Saturday, February 15  
8 PM & 10:30 PM  
Cushing Auditorium  
\$2 Admission



STUDENT UNION BOARD



The Observer/Garr Schwartz

A core of Notre Dame's junior tennis players, including Will Forsyth, pictured here, will display their talents during JPW.

## Eck to host "Legends of Tennis"

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's junior-dominated men's tennis team will have an extra item on their Junior Parents' Weekend agenda as the Legends of Tennis roll into the Eck Pavilion for a dual match with the Irish.

The Legends lineup will include Hank Pfister, Peter Fleming, Gene Mayer and Colin Dibley. John Lloyd was forced to pull out of the event after tearing a hamstring on Wednesday night. Brian Kalbas, who played at Notre Dame's number-one spot in 1989, will join Irish women's coach Jay Louderback to fill out the six-man Legends lineup.

The idea for the event was presented to Notre Dame

coach Bob Bayliss by Peter Bower, a South Bend native who, with Legend Colin Dibley, represents over forty former tennis stars. Bayliss is eager to see how his team will perform against the group.

"I'm excited about it and I really don't know what to expect," said Bayliss. "We don't really know if they're better than we are."

Bayliss' uncertainty is understandable. According to Bayliss and Bower, the event marks the first time that a college team has ever faced off against a professional team. In fact, no professional tennis star has played in South Bend since John MacEnroe played Vitas Gerulaitis at the Joyce ACC in 1984.

"Over the past few years we've done a lot of things to bring quality tennis to the

South Bend area, but this might top all of them," said Bayliss.

Indeed, both the Legends of Tennis and the Irish will bring impressive credentials to the Eck tomorrow afternoon. The group of four former professionals competing for the Legends has won a total of nineteen Grand Slam titles, while Notre Dame's team boasts three players ranked in the collegiate tennis' top 50.

"They (the Legends) are very intelligent players," said Bayliss. "They're more seasoned than the college players we play. Hopefully, we'll learn something. Similarly, we're younger, more fit and right in the middle of our dual match season."

In fact, the last two weeks have provided a lull in the Irish see LEGENDS/page 16

## Contradictions arise in day three of Anderson case

By DAVE DIETEMAN  
Sports Editor

Contradictory comments from Notre Dame officials and silence on the part of Assistant Athletics Director in charge of RecSports Thomas Kelly have left recent allegations brought by Bill Anderson Jr., former volunteer coach of the men's volleyball club, shrouded in mystery.

Anderson was dismissed from his unpaid, volunteer coaching position in January 1991 after the University accused him of falsifying information on an information form he was not asked to fill out until six years after starting the job.

He was asked three weeks ago by the volleyball team to return to the coaching position, but the University refused his reinstatement.

The event in question—an al-

leged felony in 1981 that Anderson said was an error which has been legally expunged—was supposedly grounds for his dismissal after a University records check uncovered the incident.

The dismissal came after he led the Irish to a 13th place finish in the NCAA club division national tournament in 1990 and four straight conference championships. Anderson was a two-time coach of the year in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA).

One day after Roger Mullins, director of Human Resources, stated that a felony was not necessarily grounds for dismissal or for the University to not hire a person, depending on the position involved, he declined further comment on the matter.

"I have nothing to say," said Mullins.

Mullins indicated Wednesday that his office could release all materials in Anderson's file if Anderson were to issue a release to Human Resources.

Yet Thursday, Mullins maintained that Human Resources had no official file on a Mr. Bill Anderson Jr., and that the possession of a release would produce nothing.

Adding to the confusion, Anderson alleged that Mullins told him Thursday morning that all files regarding his case had been given to Kelly and Rex Rakow, director of Security.

Contradictory statements Mullins also suggested Wednesday that the University General Counsel might be the authority on whether a Notre Dame policy forbidding felons to have contact with students was an Indiana state or federal law.

Upon questioning, Carol

Kaesebier of General Counsel reiterated Mullins' statements.

"I spoke to Mr. Mullins," said Kaesebier, "and what he said was that it is University policy not to hire convicted felons, especially if they will have contact with students. He went on to say that he did not personally know if it was also a federal or state law. I do not know if it is a federal or state law."

Kaesebier's statements, however, seems to contradict Mullins, who said that the presence of a felony on a record was not necessarily grounds for dismissal from the University or for the University to not hire someone.

"I'm not familiar with it," said Mullins, "but RecSports says it's the law."

Rich O'Leary, associate director for RecSports, stated that Mullins would be the authority on such regulations.

"I think that Human

Resources could answer that question," said O'Leary.

Furthermore, the statements made by Mullins appear incongruous with the statements made by O'Leary and Thomas Kelly, assistant director of RecSports, who have maintained that the decision to ask Anderson to cease serving as volunteer coach was made by themselves in conjunction with Human Resources.

Kaesebier finally indicated that Indiana statutes might provide information on the legal status of requirements regarding the contact of felons with students.

Police charges and University silence

Mullins further refused to comment on allegations made by Anderson that he had told Anderson that his file had been given to Kelly and Rex Rakow.

Rakow, however, stated that

see Day Three/page 18

## MacLeod, Irish visit troubled Syracuse

BY MIKE SCRUDATO  
Sports Writer

Early in the season Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said that this would be a year of ups and downs for his team.

Thus far, his prediction has been right on the money, as the Irish have looked like a Final Four team at times, such as their 88-76 win over North Carolina. However, they have played like also-rans in other games, like in their 72-70 loss to Detroit-Mercy.

On Tuesday, the Irish snapped a three-game losing streak and improved to 8-11, as they defeated Stanford, 64-63. Notre Dame hopes to continue its current ascent tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. when it takes on the tenth-ranked Syracuse Orangemen at the Carrier Dome. The game will be nationally telecast by NBC.

The Orangemen enter the contest at 16-4, 8-4 in the Big East, and are coming off an 86-76 loss to 25th-ranked Seton Hall on Tuesday at the Meadowlands. However,



John MacLeod

playing basketball might not be the only thing on the minds of the Syracuse players.

On Wednesday, Syracuse officials sent the NCAA a report in which they acknowledged at least 15 rules violations in its men's basketball program. The violations do not involve head coach Jim Boehiem, but rather team boosters.

"I'm pleased that they came to the conclusion that there's no systematic intent to violate NCAA rules," Boehiem said. "That's something we've maintained from the very beginning, and I think the violations that were discovered were isolated incidents."

Though none of the coaches were involved, Syracuse still faces NCAA sanctions.

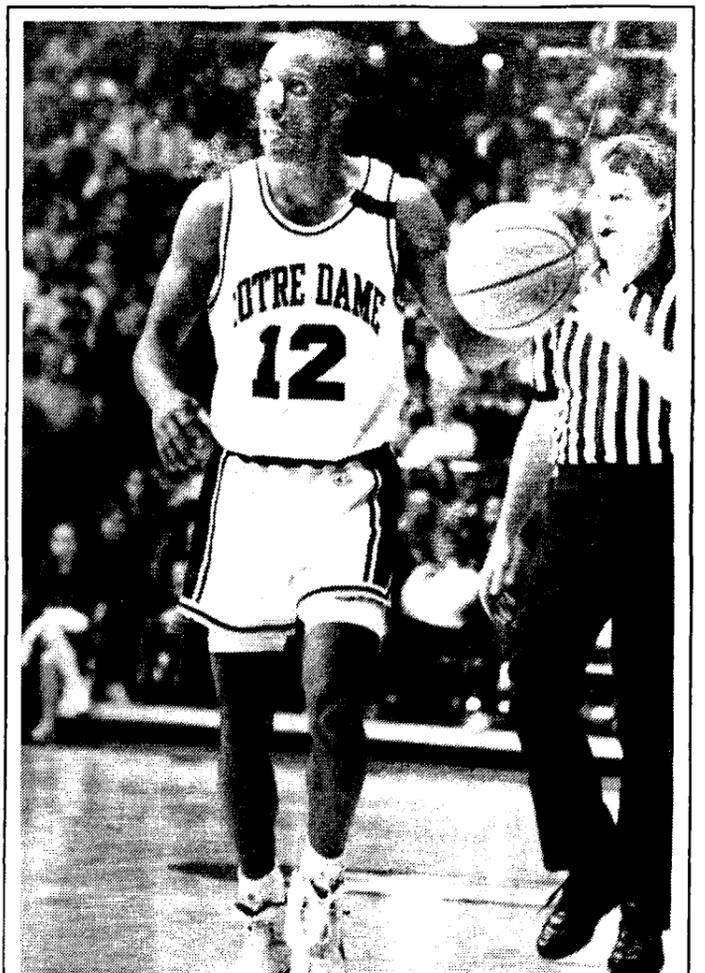
On the court, the Orangemen are led by senior forward Dave Johnson and freshman forward Lawrence Moten.

Johnson, who might be remembered by Irish fans because of his hand gestures at the conclusion of last season's 70-69 Syracuse win at the Joyce ACC, leads Syracuse in both scoring and rebounding. He comes into the game averaging 21.1 points and 7.1 assists per game.

Moten (18.5 ppg, 6.8 rpg) is the leading candidate for Big East Rookie of the Year and is the primary reason the Orangemen have surprised so many with their 16-4 record.

Tabbed by most as a fifth place team in the Big East at best, Syracuse opened the season by winning its first nine games and is currently leading the conference, a half-game ahead of Georgetown and Pittsburgh, who are both 7-4 in Big East play.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



The Observer/Eric Bailey

Point-guard Elmer Bennett, shown here against Stanford, and the Fighting Irish head to Syracuse to face the Orangemen.