

etc.: Astronaut profile

VIEWPOINT: Keeping King's dream alive



Cool rays

Cold and sunny today with highs around 22. Saturday sunny and warmer, high of 35.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO.94

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Petition protests 350 percent raise, fee increase by GSU

By **BRADLEY GALKO**
Staff Reporter

Graduate students this week petitioned University President Father Edward Malloy to protest a Feb. 14 GSU vote increasing the 1989 budget, which would include a 350 percent stipend raise for GSU officers and an activity fee increase.

The 29-member Graduate Student Union Council voted 11 to 5 to raise both the annual salary of each officer 350 percent, from \$400 to \$1,400 and student activity fee from \$20 to \$25, said GSU President Victor Krebs.

Krebs did not specify what the increased budget would be used for, but said the salary increases were intended to attract "responsible and committed leaders" as GSU officers.

"(The increased salaries) allow people to see this as an alternative part-time job, which

is what it should be seen as," he said.

"(The petition) suggests rather misleadingly that we are trying to raise our own salaries," Krebs said.

He said this was not the case because, despite nominations, none of the current officers will run for re-election next year.

"There are no graduate students that consider this as a viable option, because they don't have the time," Krebs said.

Chris Kennedy, a graduate physics student who organized the petition, said the GSU mishandled the Feb. 14 meeting which decided the increases, failing to notify council representatives about either the meeting or the issues.

No mention was made in the Feb. 14 "Grad News" newsletter about the magnitude of the raise or the fact that a vote would be taken about the raise that evening, Kennedy said.

Because the meeting was

held on Valentine's Day during a Notre Dame home basketball game, many representatives did not attend, he said.

Details were not published in the newsletter because "nothing had been decided prior to the meeting," Krebs said, but added that departmental representatives were informed of the meeting.

The representatives are required to attend monthly GSU meetings and are reminded by mail with the issues for discussion, Krebs said. The newsletter also invited all grad students to attend, he added.

Only 18 council members attended the Feb. 14 meeting and two abstained from the vote to increase the GSU officers' stipends and activity fee, Krebs said. Only 62 percent of the council's 29 members attended, he said. Thirteen of the 24 graduate department representatives attended.

see GSU, page 4



Set them free

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Michelle Byrne, a junior, writes a letter for the annual ND/SMC Amnesty International Write-A-Thon. The letters are written on behalf of Amnesty's South African and death penalty cases.

Number seeking asylum declines under new laws

Associated Press

BAYVIEW, Texas - The number of Central Americans seeking political asylum declined again Thursday under tough new immigration rules that place most of them in jail.

Critics of the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Rio Grande policy said refugees would just be driven to other border crossing points or go underground.

Only eight applicants were processed Thursday morning, compared to some 50 Wednesday and 233 Tuesday, the day the tougher rules went into effect.

Of all those applicants, only two had been granted asylum by Thursday and the rest were put in barracks at the INS Port Isabel Service Processing Center here, 15 miles from Brownsville, or in a Red Cross Shelter in Brownsville.

see ASYLUM, page 9

Senate committee votes to reject Tower nomination

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Thursday to reject John Tower's nomination as defense secretary, splitting 11-9 along party lines as it handed President Bush the first major defeat of his administration.

The full Senate is expected to make a final decision on the nomination next week.

During two and one-half hours of debate, mostly in the form of speeches before the

vote, majority Democrats said they felt no joy in opposing Tower but were compelled to do so. Some cited allegations over the past month of excessive drinking and of womanizing.

Republicans alleged partisanship and suggested Tower was held to too high a standard. Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming said, "The majority believes we are confirming a defense god, not a defense secretary."

In Tokyo, where Bush was at-

tending the funeral of Japanese Emperor Hirohito, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was sticking by Tower and "there's no consideration of any change, period."

"We now go to the floor" of the Senate, Fitzwater declared. He said the committee had "every right to look into" allegations about Tower. But he also complained, "We hear vague talk about concern

see TOWER, page 7



AP Photo

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, right, meets with reporters on Capitol Hill Wednesday after a three-

hour closed-door session to discuss the nomination of John Tower as Defense Secretary. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., looks on at left. Story above right.

World leaders at funeral of Hirohito

Associated Press

TOKYO - The world's royal and powerful joined Japan on Friday in a final farewell to Hirohito, the emperor-god who was made mortal by a disastrous war and died in January after a reign of 62 years.

Nine Shinto priests in white robes waved holy branches

related story, page 4

Thursday to purify the mausoleum in a hilly wooded area where the former Son of Heaven will be buried.

At the Imperial Palace priests performed a private Shinto rite inside that began 13 hours of funeral ceremonies.

Heads of state including President Bush, royalty and

other representatives of 163 countries were present for the funeral. They were protected by 32,000 police.

The officers checked cars and patrolled streets in case of attacks by foreign terrorists or by Japanese radical groups that threatened to disrupt the ceremonies.

Police in Nagasaki said a letter containing a bullet and a death threat was sent on Wednesday to Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima, who had said Hirohito bore some responsibility for World War II. The mayor was in Tokyo for the funeral.

Opponents of the Imperial system held at least three peaceful rallies Thursday eve-

see FUNERAL, page 7

IN BRIEF

Touche Ross & Co. has made a \$250,000 commitment to Notre Dame to establish an endowed fund for the faculty of the department of accountancy. "We are grateful to Touche Ross for this important commitment, and we look forward to the many ways in which it will benefit the whole University by invigorating the study of accountancy at Notre Dame," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

-The Observer

OF INTEREST

Third World Awareness Week concludes today with a free showing of "Salvador" at 8 p.m. in Hayes-Healy, room 122.

-The Observer

Logan Center Snow Innertubing will take place Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Van pick up at St. Mary's Holy Cross Hall at 9:30 a.m. and at ND Main Circle at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call Jim at 283-3795 or Karen at 283-4950.

-The Observer

A Stage Manager is needed for the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Production of "The Power and the Glory." See COTH Chairman Mark Pilkinton in 320 O'Shaughnessy Hall to apply.

-The Observer

Auditions for the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre production of "The Power and the Glory" will be held Sunday at 1:00 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of Washington Hall. They will continue Monday at 7:00 p.m. on the main stage. Call-backs will be Tuesday.

-The Observer

Absentee voting for student body presidential elections will take place today until 4:00 p.m. All interested in voting must go to the secretary on the 2nd floor of LaFortune to pick up a ballot.

-The Observer

March on Washington is a re-enactment of the August 28, 1963 march that will take place tonight. The march is sponsored by the NDSMC chapter of the NAACP and will commence from the North and South Dining Halls and the Main Circle at 6:00 p.m. The group will meet on the steps of the Administration Building or at the CSC if weather is unfavorable. Bring candles for the vigil.

-The Observer

Scholastic Football Review is now available to off-campus students from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Scholastic office in room 303 of LaFortune.

-The Observer

J-Board Chairpersons materials for Student Body Elections will be available in the Student Government offices today.

-The Observer

The Morrissey Manor Film Festival will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The festival will feature short films made by each dormitory and awards honoring the best entries will be presented.

-The Observer

Notre Dame Chorale and Orchestra present Maurice Durufle's "Requiem" and Gabriel Faure's "Cantique de Jean Racine" on February 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

-The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published.

-The Observer

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Advice to freshmen applies to seniors, too

Last semester, I had an interesting conversation with a freshman who lived in my dorm. She was experiencing the rituals of freshman registration and orientation and wanted to hear firsthand, from an upperclassman who had actually survived freshman year, what was in store for her. Not only was she overwhelmed by the new policies, faces, names and Notre Dame in general, but she was also worried that she didn't know exactly what she wanted to do after college.

"I can't decide whether I want to go into international law with a subspecialty in contracts and banking, or if I want to work for National Geographic. What should I major in?" she said.

"Why don't you wait until October break to decide how you want to spend your life?" I said. "That will take some of the pressure off."

Then she asked me what I was going to do after I graduated. I told her that I had a variety of options, but like her, I didn't know what I wanted to do.

"Well, aren't you nervous about not knowing?" she asked.

I told her that I'd rather wait than make a rash decision. I remember as a freshman I also had elaborate plans for an exciting career after graduation. The threat of uncertainty was something that worried me more than the immediate threat of Chemistry 101. It was absolutely necessary that I know what I could do with this education after graduation, otherwise I would have no purpose or reason to do well.

It didn't take me long to change my goals, however, from specific plans to uncertain plans. I had been so afraid of failing in life that I had overlooked what was happening to me right then.

I wanted so badly to succeed that I needed to pick something that sounded good, and then succeed at it, instead of trying different things and just letting things take their own course. I found that I had interests in things that surprised me and it also eased my fears of uncertainty that loomed in my future.

It was as important for me to select a career, as well as a major, as soon as possible. I didn't want to be one of "those" seniors who didn't have definite plans in life. I talked to my R.A. as a freshman, and explained to her my uneasiness about life after graduation. She laughed and guaranteed that I would change my mind about everything I thought I wanted.

Of course, I didn't believe her. Now as a senior, I'm on the other side of the field.

Try to tell freshmen that they will change their minds at least twice a semester until it is

Beth Healy

Accent Editor



too late to change anymore. They won't believe you, even if you and all of your friends have experienced it. I have a friend who has declared a major in every college at Notre Dame, from architecture, to pre-med, to anthropology to business. She finally decided on biology when she was a junior.

When I started my last year at Notre Dame this fall, I admit that I was nervous about choosing the right path in life. I wanted to make the right decision because, after all, that's what I would be doing for the rest of my life.

It took me awhile, but I finally came to the conclusion that not many decisions are written in stone. I could always try something different if I didn't like it. I didn't have to plan out the rest of my life at 22. I didn't have to decide everything immediately.

I realized, after talking to this freshman, that I was trying to do again what I had done as a freshman. I was trying to do everything at once, in order to avoid uncertainty. It only took a confused freshman to remind an even more confused senior that sooner or later, I would figure it all out.

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Rep. indicted for sex with teenager

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens, a conservative Republican, was indicted Thursday on a misdemeanor charge that he had sex with a teen-age girl.

The 58-year-old congressman, who is divorced, declared he was innocent.

The charge stems from a meeting, secretly videotaped by a television station, between Lukens and the girl's mother, who contended Lukens paid for sex with her daughter four years ago when the girl was 13 and again last November.

The four-term congressman was charged with contributing to the unruliness and delinquency of a child. The offense carries up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

A state grand jury accused him of having sex with the girl on Nov. 6, when she was 16, in his Columbus apartment. The girl is now 17.

In a statement issued in Washington, Lukens said: "I do categorically deny that I contributed to the delinquency and unruliness of a minor at any time, and I further categorically deny the accuracy of the alleged facts upon which the charge was apparently based. I am innocent of the charge brought forth today."

Lukens, who is from Middletown, about 30 miles north of Cincinnati, and represents a rural district, said he was "pleased that the grand jury found no evidence for the basis of serious charges."

The House Ethics Committee, which has the jurisdiction over allegations of wrongdoing

by lawmakers, typically waits for the outcome before taking an action in cases where members have been charged in court.

A criminal conviction does not automatically bar a legislator from sitting in Congress.

Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller said he had recommended a different charge than the one returned, but he would not elaborate. Miller also said he recommended an additional charge against Lukens for an alleged incident in 1985, when the girl was 13. Jurors determined there was insufficient evidence because of conflicting testimony from the girl, he said.

No date for a court appearance was set for Lukens.

Columbus television station WSYX on Feb. 1 broadcast a videotape that showed Lukens apparently offering a government job to Anna Coffman after she asked why he was "messing around" with her daughter. The station videotaped the Nov. 11 meeting at a fast-food restaurant in Columbus after Coffman contacted the station.

Lukens told Coffman he thought her daughter was an adult, according to the videotape. "Well, first of all, I didn't really know she was a teen-ager. I didn't know that, no. I do now, of course," Lukens said.

The FBI and prosecutors reviewed the tape but said they found no evidence of bribery.

Lukens was first elected to Congress in 1966 and served two terms. He lost a bid for governor in the 1970 GOP primary. He returned to Congress in 1986 and was re-elected in November.



Authorized personnel only

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

The comedy improv group, Authorized Personnel, which included parody and music, also encouraged audience participation.

Fed will ease way for bank holding companies to buy troubled S&Ls

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, saying a separately regulated thrift industry may not be needed in the future, told Congress Thursday that the Fed will make it easier for bank holding companies to buy troubled Savings and Loans.

Greenspan, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, also said the central bank and the Treasury Department have arranged to support the Federal Home Loan Bank system in the event of runs on S&Ls.

The Fed Chairman's comments came as opposition to President Bush's 333-page S&L proposal grew among members of Congress fighting to

preserve a separate S&L industry.

At a hearing of the House Banking Committee, Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., complained that Bush would give banks preference in buying up S&Ls and turn the oversight and regulation of the thrifts over to bank regulators. "Rather than heal the wounds, your plan might actually put it (the S&L industry) out of its misery," Lehman told Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

The secretary denied any "intention on our part to deliver up the S&L industry to the banking industry."

Earlier, Brady had said that S&Ls are an important part of the nation's commitment to affordable housing and that the administration plan "assures

the emergence of a healthy and strong S&L industry."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said Brady's evaluation seems to conflict with comments by Greenspan, who said the administration's proposal does not prejudice whether the thrift industry will survive.

"My own judgment is that, at the end of the day, thrifts will look a lot more like banks than they do now, but there will still be thrifts," Greenspan said. "Ultimately it's going to be the markets that are going to determine the banking structure in this country."

In November and December, a record \$15 billion flowed out of the nation's S&Ls.

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FRIDAY AT THE NORTH DINING COMMONS AT 9:00PM



Hosni Mubarak, president of Egypt, makes a point during a meeting Thursday with President Bush at the American ambassador's residence. Both leaders

are in Tokyo to attend the funeral of Emperor Hirohito. Story right.

Bush meets with Arab leaders during funeral

Associated Press

TOKYO - President Bush used the occasion of Friday's imperial Japanese funeral to pursue a Middle East peace, while his secretary of state challenged the Soviet Union to pitch in with deeds instead of "simply rhetorical exercises."

On the eve of the services for the late Emperor Hirohito, Bush engaged in a round of fast-paced diplomacy, meeting with a succession of world leaders including Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Israeli President Chaim Herzog and Jordan's King Hussein.

After Bush's round of meetings on Thursday, Secretary of State James Baker suggested the Soviets should contribute to the peace process in a "concrete way" by establishing full diplomatic relations with Israel, using its influence in Syria and denouncing "radical countries" such as Libya.

Baker said a "new dynamic" for peace existed in the area and that Bush hoped to nurture it. The president's sessions with Mideast leaders provided a counterpoint to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's 10-day tour through the region, where he attempted to advance Moscow's role.

A cold drizzle fell Friday as Bush and other leaders from 163 nations prepared to pay their final respect to Hirohito. An estimated 10,000 official guests were to fill two large tents at the funeral site and hundreds of thousands more to line the streets to witness the funeral procession.

The 13-hour funeral began in the early morning with a private ceremony at the Imperial Palace, to be followed later by a solemn ceremony in two giant, open-sided tents at Tokyo's Shinjuku Imperial Gardens.

GSU

continued from page 1

A quorum was taken, but "(attendance was) the lowest we've had all year," Krebs said. "I don't know what the reason for that was."

Kennedy also said Krebs denied a request to postpone the vote on the budget increase until representatives could speak with their constituents.

"We needed this... decision to be made prior to the elections which are coming up next meeting," Krebs said.

None of the department representatives who voted against the proposal to raise GSU officer stipends could be reached for comment.

The 1989 budget is waiting final approval from Robert Gordon, assistant vice president for advanced studies, said Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Gordon and Lenz oversee the Graduate Student Union budget's academic and social expenditures.

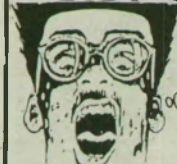
Gordon could not be reached for comment.

Lenz said she felt the GSU officers deserved a salary increase because they had made many improvements and shown dedication. She said the increase was adequate compensation for their work.

Lenz said she could not say whether the budget would be approved.

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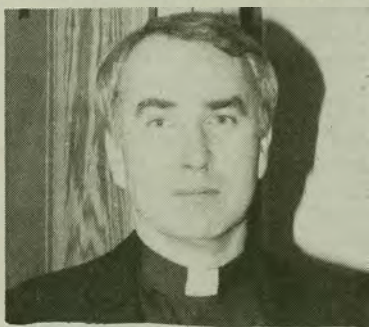
Williams speaks at forum, favors selective divestment from S. Africa

By COLLEEN CONLEY
News Staff

Speaking on the Apartheid crisis, Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams called for selective divestment in South Africa and stressed the need for development of internal power among blacks.

Speaking at the St. Edward's Hall forum, Williams spoke on the ethics of Apartheid and emphasized that its elimination is "essential and non-negotiable," but that withdrawal of foreign investment is not the best way to change the existing racial hierarchy. He said that the U.S. has significant leverage in the country and that this power should be used in the most effective way to dismantle Apartheid.

According to Williams, there are two major arguments



Father Oliver Williams

made by those who favor complete divestment, and both contain disputable facts. The first, the rational economic argument, advocates crippling the economy by divesting and thus bringing the white leaders to the negotiating table. Williams said this theory is based on the "disputed thesis" that U.S. withdrawal could cripple the economy.

Williams also said that he

does not agree that U.S. divestment would cause such countries as Great Britain and Japan to follow suit, stating that there is "very little evidence to support that so far."

Williams faulted the logic of the symbolic threat argument, which suggests that the best means of overturning Apartheid is by threatening white South Africa with U.S. rejection and withdrawal. Williams pointed out that "it is much more important to try to use the power we have by staying in South Africa."

After having traveled to South Africa earlier this month as a member of a national advisory commission, Williams concluded that "most blacks do not favor withdrawal of foreign investments if it means loss of jobs."

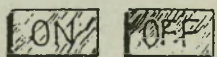


AP Photo

Peace be with you

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and the Chairman of the PLO Yasser Arafat clasp hands as Arafat arrived at the Soviet embassy in Cairo on Thursday.

Student Government



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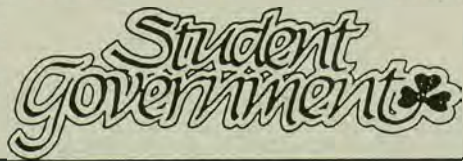
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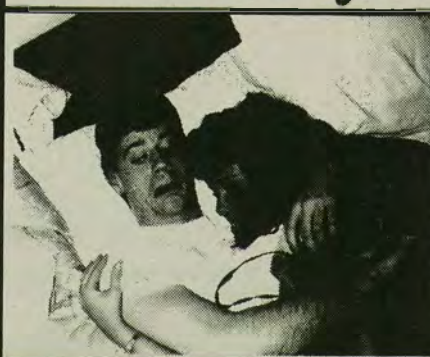
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House bill proposes castration as option for sexual offenders

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - An Indiana House committee approved a bill Thursday that would permit the jail sentence to be suspended for a convicted rapist, criminal deviate or child molester who underwent surgical castration.

After a 45-minute hearing marked by procedural squabbles, the House County and Township Committee voted 5 to 3 for House Bill 1299 sponsored by Rep. Richard Worden (R-New Haven). The measure now goes to the full House.

Worden, an investigator for the public defender in Allen County and a former constable, said he introduced the bill out of frustration that current criminal sanctions against rapists and child molesters don't deter criminals from committing those acts again.

The crimes now carry prison sentences of six to 50 years, depending on the circumstances.

Noting that many of the offenders get suspended sentences, Worden said of his bill, "This says, if you're going to walk the streets of Indiana, you're going to walk the streets without the ability to rape again."

The bill calls for a convicted rapist, child molester or criminal deviate to be set free if after sentencing the person vol-

unteers for surgical castration.

"You take the part away from the man that starts the process in the first place," said Worden.

Acknowledging he has taken criticism for introducing the bill, Worden said he believes he has support but his supporters are reluctant to come forward.

"I feel like Gary Cooper in 'High Noon.' Everybody's behind you, but when you turn around, where are they?" said Worden, who has received national publicity for introducing the measure.

Opponents noted that Worden's bill calls for an extraordinary punishment that wouldn't solve the problem its author seeks to address.

Ruth Peters of the Indian Civil Liberties Union said rape often is a crime of violence, not one motivated by sexual drives. She argued that under Worden's proposal a convicted rapist who had been castrated could go free to commit other violent acts.

Rep. John Gregg (D-Sandborn) pointed out that many child molestation cases don't involve intercourse. Offenders castrated after those crimes might still commit child molestation again, he said.

"I don't think we ought to be setting our policy in Indiana to follow Islamic countries," said Gregg.



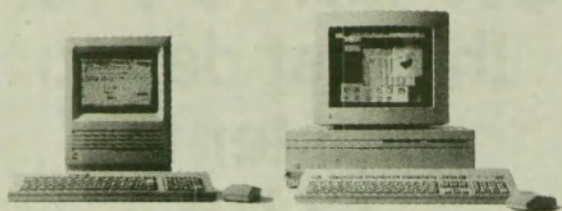
Music man

Scott Tallarida, a junior, composes new pieces in preparation for the upcoming NAZZ competition in the Washington Hall Annex. Tallarida is a member

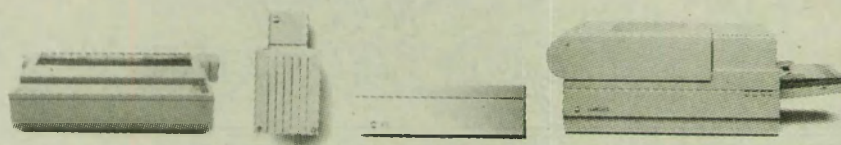
of the campus band The Groove, which place dance and funk music.

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

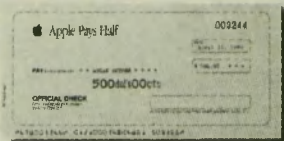
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Lights, camera, action

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Junior Zachary Hudgins films "Creating Images of Keenan" for his dorm's entry in the Morrissey Film Festival. The Festival is scheduled to take place tonight in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

SECURITY BEAT

THURS., FEB. 9

2:00 a.m.- Several St. Joseph Hall residents reported that their vehicles were broken into while parked in the St. Joseph Hall parking lot sometime between 11:15 p.m. on 2/8 and 12:15 a.m. on 2/9. Their combined losses are estimated at \$600.00.

11:00 a.m.- A South Bend resident reported that his coat was stolen from the University Club between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on 2/8. His loss is estimated at \$195.00.

10:15 p.m.- A Siegfried Hall resident reported that several items were stolen from her unlocked room at about 10:00 p.m. Her loss is estimated at \$80.00.

11:20 p.m.- A South Bend resident was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 40 m.p.h. in a posted 25 m.p.h. zone on Juniper Rd.

FRI., FEB. 10

1:35 p.m.- A Zahm Hall resident reported that his car was vandalized while parked in the D2 Lot between 9:00 p.m. on 2/9 and 1:15 p.m. on 2/10. Damage estimates are unknown.

4:19 p.m.- A Flanner Hall resident reported that his car was vandalized while parked in the D2 Lot at about 4:00 p.m. Damages are estimated at \$150.00.

SAT., FEB. 11

12:20 a.m.- A Granger resident was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 46 m.p.h. in a posted 25 m.p.h. zone on Juniper Rd.

1:45 p.m.- A Dillon Hall resident reported that his wallet and contents were stolen from the Rockne basketball gym between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. on 2/10. His loss is estimated at \$30.00.

5:59 p.m.- Several residents of Zahm Hall reported that 30 compact discs were stolen from their unlocked room about 2:00 a.m. Their loss is \$450.00.

SUN., FEB. 12

7:35 p.m.- A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported that his bike was stolen from Crowley Hall between 6:30 and 7:35 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$400.00.

3:30 p.m.- A University employee reported that a computer was stolen from the Math and Computing Center sometime between 10:30 p.m. on 2/11 and 1:00 p.m. on 2/12. The loss is estimated at \$2630.00.

MON., FEB. 13

5:30 p.m.- Several Dillon Hall residents reported that their wallets and contents were stolen from their rooms sometime during the morning. Their combined losses are estimated at \$32.00.

TUES., FEB. 14

12:45 p.m.- A St. Edwards Hall resident reported that his car was vandalized while parked in the D2 Lot sometime between 11:50 p.m. on 2/12 and 6:30 p.m. on 2/13. Damage estimates are unknown.

THURS., FEB. 16

2:00 a.m.- Several Notre Dame students reported that their coats were stolen from the coat room in the Alumni-Senior Club sometime during the evening. Their combined loss is estimated at \$300.00.

5:42 p.m.- A Stanford Hall resident reported that his books were stolen from the 13th floor of the Hesburgh Library at about 11:00 p.m. on 2/12. His loss is estimated at \$139.00.

FRI., FEB. 17

2:00 a.m.- A Niles, MI. resident was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 54 m.p.h. in a posted 25 m.p.h. zone on Juniper Rd.

4:09 a.m.- An Off-Campus student reported that his car was vandalized while parked in the Red West Lot (near the Alumni-Senior Club) between 12:15 and 2:00 a.m. Damages are estimated at \$105.00.

SAT., FEB. 18

1:00 a.m.- A Mishawaka resident was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 51 m.p.h. in a posted 30 m.p.h. zone on Edison Rd.

1:20 a.m.- A South Bend resident was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 65 m.p.h. in a posted 30 m.p.h. zone on Edison Rd.

MON., FEB. 20

5:45 p.m.- A Lewis Hall resident reported that her car was broken into while parked in the D2 Lot between 12:00 p.m. on 2/16 and 8:00 a.m. on 2/17. Her loss is estimated at \$95.00.

TUES., FEB. 21

10:30 p.m.- A Holy Cross Hall resident reported that his bookbag and contents were stolen from the South Dining Hall between 11:50 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$95.00.

10:25 p.m.- A Carroll Hall resident reported that his car was broken into while parked in the D6 Lot sometime during the day on 2/21. His loss is unknown.

10:30 a.m.- A Dillon Hall resident reported that his bookbag and contents were stolen from the South Dining Hall at about 10:00 a.m. His loss is estimated at \$77.00.

WED., FEB. 22

9:08 a.m.- A Lyons Hall resident reported that her bike was stolen from the Morrissey Hall bike rack on or about 12/17/88. Her loss is estimated at \$200.00.

1:35 p.m.- An Off-Campus student reported that his bookbag and contents were stolen from the South Dining Hall at about 12:15 p.m. on 2/21. His loss is estimated at \$170.00.

4:35 p.m.- A Siegfried Hall resident reported that her bookbag and contents were stolen from the 5th floor of the Hesburgh Library at about 3:10 p.m. Her loss is estimated at \$64.00.

10:00 p.m.- A Knott Hall resident reported that her car tires were stolen while parked in the C5 Lot. The larceny occurred at about 10:00 p.m. Her loss is estimated at \$500.00.

Crime of the Week

The Crime of the Week is the theft of computer equipment from O'Shaughnessey Hall. Security reports that sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on 02/02/89 an unknown person or persons entered the computer lab on the second floor O'Shaughnessey Hall and stole five Macintosh SE computers valued at \$15,000. If you have any information about this or any crime at Notre Dame, call Crime Stoppers at 288-STOP. You don't have to give your name and you'll be eligible for a cash reward.

Funeral

continued from page 1

ning. One group of about 100 marchers in central Tokyo carried a placard likening

Hirohito to Adolf Hitler.

Hirohito, who died of cancer Jan. 7 at age 87, presided over the rise of Japanese militarism, the crushing defeat in World War II and a remarkable

postwar transformation into one of the world's leading economic powers.

Those who planned Japan's event of the century made Friday a day of processions through streets closed to traffic: the first, of 32 vehicles, taking the emperor's body from the palace to the Shinjuku Imperial Gardens for the funeral, and the second to the mausoleum in Hachioji, 30 miles west of Tokyo.

Two giant open-sided tents were built in the Imperial Gardens to accommodate 10,000 people for nearly two hours of religious and state funeral services. A hearse was provided for the trip to the mausoleum; oxen pulled the cart of Hirohito's father.

On Thursday, workmen painted guardrails and cleaned the roadside for the million people expected to line the route to Hachioji.

Japanese officials say participation by 163 nations make this the largest state funeral or gathering of international leaders in modern history.

Many of the dignitaries used Thursday, the day before the funeral, for meetings with officials from Japan and other nations.

Tower

continued from page 1

about his personal habits and we think this debate ought to be on a slightly higher level than that."

If the full Senate should turn down Tower, it would be the first time in history a newly elected president had suffered a rejection of a nominee to his first Cabinet. In all, eight Cabinet nominations have been rejected, the most recent 30 years ago.

Before the committee vote, most of the panel's 11 Democrats and nine Republicans explained their positions in lengthy comments.

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Doctor's license suspended for impregnating patients

Did unauthorized abortions afterwards

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Emotions erupted in the audience as members of the Indiana Medical Licensing Board voted unanimously Thursday to temporarily suspend the medical license of a Frankton physician for alleged sexual and ethical misconduct.

The board suspended Dr. Pravin Thakkar's license on an emergency basis for 90 days after hearing testimony from 12 of Thakkar's former female patients.

Thakkar, an obstetrician-gynecologist, has been accused in lawsuits by two former patients of impregnating them, then performing abortions without their knowledge. Thakkar wasn't contacted about the hearing until an hour after it began and he did not attend.

Attorney General Linley Pearson, whose office brought the case to the licensing board, said the board determined that Thakkar presented a "clear and immediate danger to the public health and safety."

"Certainly this type of behavior was not unknown," said board president Dr. John Miller. "I'm concerned that it hasn't been brought to our attention before."

"The potential damage to young women, well, women of all ages, but particularly young women, is just tremendous," he said.

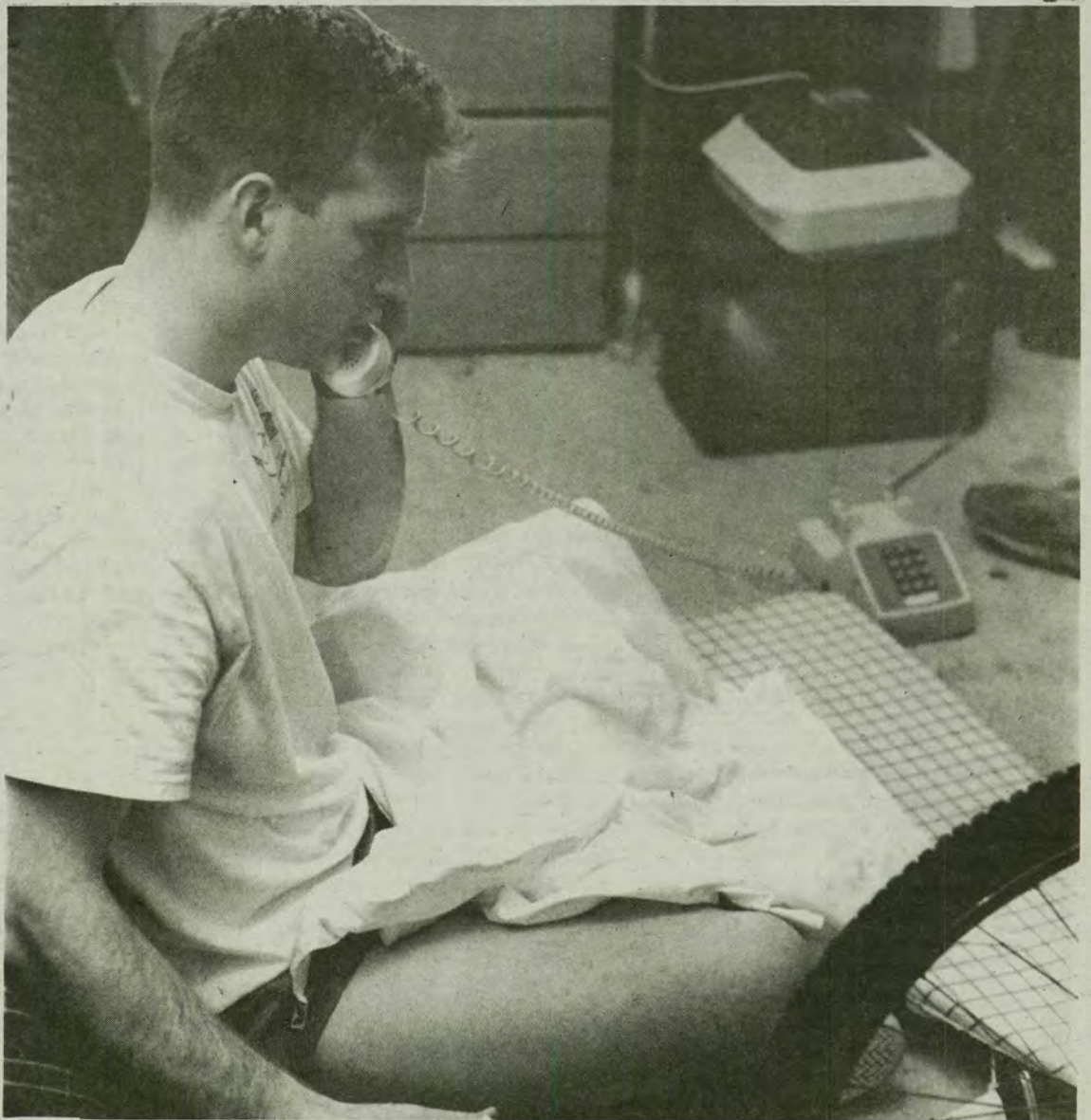
Several women said Thakkar asked to perform pelvic exams on them despite their medical condition. One woman said Thakkar wanted to perform a pelvic examination on her when she sought help for a strep throat.

"This is probably the worst abuse of physician-patient trust that I've seen since I've been on the board," said Dr. John Hinton.

Carmen Brutchen Hertzinger of Anderson and Kathy Collins of Madison, the women suing Thakkar, were the first to testify at the four hour hearing.

Hertzinger said she became pregnant with Thakkar's child in February 1983. Thakkar is accused of administering drugs to Hertzinger, causing her to deliver the fetus at his home eight months later. He told her the baby was stillborn and he had taken care of it, Hertzinger said.

However, Hertzinger claims that she was conscious during part of the procedure and heard a baby's cry.



Dressed to the T

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Pat McClanahan, a junior, irons his dress shirt in his room in Keenan before going out for the night.

MOVIES THIS WEEK:

FRIDAY



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Asylum

continued from page 1

They were held on bail \$1,000 to \$4,000 while they await

hearings before an INS administrative judge.

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Legacy of American leaders lives on

A social visionary concerns himself with finding pathways to "social recreation." Generally, they are activist scholars; studying throughout their lives and shaping their studies into concrete activity.

They are usually strong but tender persons; often divided from the thought of the rest of society.

In the extreme state, some social visionaries become counter-culture theoreticians, ranging from Karl Marx to Mahatma Gandhi.

John Chesire

guest column

In America, three men come to mind: Abraham Lincoln, Eugene V. Debs (the union organizer), and Martin Luther King. None of them is an extremist. Each was a "reconciler," even though their activities often highlighted a divided American society.

America exacts a heavy price for a visionary's rise to prominence and influence: Dr. King had to very clearly and carefully articulate who he was and why his cause deserved the attention of the American public. (Otherwise,

one (justifiably in my mind) has little or no lasting effect on American public opinion.)

If Dr. King had not expressed his views with genuine finesse, he would have eventually found himself without colleagues and without consistent television and newspaper coverage.

This astuteness was equal to Lincoln's; both were superb political minds with tender sentiments, as evidenced by the precision and passion of their public actions.

As with Lincoln, King believed in the basic integrity of the American system. If he had not, like Gandhi, he would have challenged America as a colonial power oppressing people who should be entirely free of the dominant body politic.

Are we not all indebted to Dr. King in some way? Have we adults cleared our heads enough to learn what our debt is and then teach it to our children?

Lincoln was a peaceful man, somewhat Quaker-like. Even though he was an active "reconciler," he had to take in hand the reins of military power.

King was an active pacifist whose religious beliefs were also blurred by the frenzy and length of the civil rights struggle, which in reality was a war,

even though the violence was coming generally from one direction.

A minister's purpose after ordination is spreading the Word of God. King, like Lincoln, once the struggle began, had this major aspect of his life fall away from him; he became instead an ordained American personage.

Both King and Lincoln knew how to address the multitudes about hard realities without being heavy-handed, and, in fact, they united factions that would not normally have united, under any conditions. Lincoln did so near the end of the Civil War and King nearly throughout his 15-year public life.

King took on the establishment. He has been the only American ever to do this with such magnitude and success.

Dr. King, standing in the midst of many black leadership groups, accomplished this with the skill of an experienced mediator.

We are teaching in some of our schools that Dr. King stirred with great vigor the pot of America's peacefulness and unity or that he was a one man source of moral education on the subject of equality.

Dr. King knew all too well the legal boundaries that governed civil disobedience. Our children should know

that he was imprisoned over 200 times in his public life.

A perusal of Dr. King's writings, particularly his "letters and notes from the Birmingham jail," clearly showed his intense study of American political thought. Interestingly, there was always the slightest sprinkling of Christian Marxism in his papers.

Could we explain to our children and young people that if Dr. King were alive today he may very well have shifted his base of operation to South Africa? And why?

To be fair, King's life is a union now for many of us, but we need to remind ourselves that King entered our lives through the "back door" of discord and death. We did not shake his hand at the front door. In our schools, this appears to be another well-hidden adult thought.

Lincoln did not have to enter through the "back door," but he earned his place on center-stage as King did. Thus, they died on center-stage because they preferred not to move.

Dr. King's life and death did touch the American spirit. So America lives on, educated, tattered, but surviving.

John Chesire is a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

New grading scale offers advantages

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address several of the concerns voiced by Bob Brutvan in his Feb. 20 Viewpoint column on the Notre Dame grading scale. As a member of the Academic Council, I voted for the approval of the plus-minus grading scale.

As many Observer readers might know, the plus-minus grading system dominated the attention of the Student Senate last year. The Senate had conducted a survey on campus life in which over 70 percent of the students polled preferred a plus-minus system over the old minus system. Amazingly enough, the Registrar agreed with the plus-minus system, as the vast majority of our peer institutions currently have plus-minus grading scales. In fact, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were the only institutions in the country to have a minus-only system. Converting to a plus-minus system would give our graduates equal footing with graduates of other schools in terms of applying for graduate schools, law schools and jobs. I might also note that the majority of our peer institutions do not have A+ grades, which Mr. Brutvan counts as a shortcoming.

A plus-minus grading scale also allows the professor to more accurately and fairly evaluate the student's performance in the classroom. Although I share Mr. Brutvan's ambivalence towards grades, I believe that the old system allowed for great discrepancies. Some students may have performed much better than other students, but received the same grade. I

hope that the plus-minus system alleviates these shortcomings. I also must argue that the University should not hand down universal guidelines for grading. There is too much diversity in terms of course requirements and styles for that to have any positive effect.

Mr. Brutvan must also realize that a B- of a year ago is not equal to a B- of today, due to the addition of the C+ and B+. The fact that it is more difficult to earn a high GPA here than at a state university cannot be attributed to the grading system, but to the higher quality of the school. I realize that the system is not perfect, but I believe that its positive attributes outweigh the negatives.

*Daniel Gerlach
Off-campus
Feb. 20, 1989*

Service program fosters unity

Dear Editor:

Over spring break I will be speaking on Notre Dame's Urban Plunge at the C.O.O.L. Conference at Fordham University in New York. C.O.O.L. is the Campus Outreach Opportunity League, a national, non-profit organization which promotes and supports student involvement in community service and action.

The goals of the March 9-12 conference are to demonstrate the strength of the service movement and to allow students from across the nation to come together and exchange programs and ideas.

If anyone is interested in attending,

please contact me by Feb. 28. Due to the large amount of media attention and the benefit concert on March 11 featuring the group 10,000 Maniacs and other nationally known bands, the organizers are expecting over 1,000 students, administrators, and community leaders to attend.

*Patrick Creadon
Off-campus
Feb. 23, 1989*

Common Sense two years old

Dear Editor:

The "other" campus newspaper, Common Sense, has just celebrated its second birthday. The Observer has not, as far as I can tell, taken notice of this. It has been, understandably, busy reporting on other events which have put Notre Dame in the national limelight—e.g. the national football championship, the giving away of the real Gipp's jersey to the fictional Gipper, etc.

Your readers may or may not be pleased to know that Common Sense has been attracting considerable national attention as well. In a very recent book, *New Voices: Student Political Activism in the 80s and 90s*, the author T. Vellela devotes a couple of pages to Notre Dame. He explains that even at Notre Dame there is a fledgling progressive opposition and Common Sense is its voice.

Common Sense has not had an easy time during its early years. It is kept going on a shoestring budget by a group of selfless student and faculty volun-

teers. Yet it has made its mark on our campus because it constitutes the only genuine alternative to the overwhelmingly bland journalism that is available locally. It is provocative, critical, proudly independent and unusually well-written—qualities which we theoretically extol in a university context but rarely cultivate.

This year the University of Notre Dame has invested a huge amount of money and energy in an effort to celebrate and foster "cultural diversity." In the meantime, the voice of diversity which has been with us for two years continues to receive scant notice from the official and semi-official organs of the University. It is not hard to understand why: difference makes us very uncomfortable when we have to accept it into our midst. As long as the "different other" can be viewed from a distance it remains safe; indeed, it appears exotic, interesting, even desirable. But once "difference" sets up its dwelling among us, it becomes disturbing, undesirable, and threatening. And some may wish to throw it into the dumpster—as certain students did with Common Sense a while back.

Common Sense has contributed significantly to cultural diversity at Notre Dame. It has also shown that "difference" is fraught with difficulty. For this reason it deserves a "happy birthday" and the support which will ensure that it will have countless other birthdays.

*Joseph A. Buttigieg
Chair
Department of English
Feb. 9, 1989*

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

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 Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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P.O. Box Q

Late Night Oak caters to need

Dear Editor:

In response to Suzann Waters' article on the lack of necessity for the Late Night Oak Room: Over the past weekend I took an informal poll and I found that many students are very disappointed that the Oak Room doesn't stay open late. I agree that it was not profitable to keep it open all week; however, the Oak Room does well on weekends for there is always an abundance of students there. Most students are up later on weekend nights than during the week. After parties and dances are over many students get the "munchies" or just want to "hang out" and that Late Night Oak used to be the place to go. Thus, a sensible solution would be to have it open a few hours later on the weekends when there is a demand.

Even though there are 24-hour lounges in the dorms there is still a need for food which the vending machines just can't satisfy. Also, it is great to be able to meet all your friends in one place. Unfortunately, many students are now forced to go off campus for snacks. This is not only an inconvenience for some people but also a bad choice for those who have been out partying. A Late Night Oak is in great demand especially during the winter when it is tougher to get off campus.

I agree that some students abused the Oak Room privilege and I do not condone this behavior, but it is not fair to punish the majority of the student body. Other restaurants cater to similar crowds and they don't just close down. "Where there is a will there is a way." Reopening the Late Night Oak on weekends would help to ensure the livelihood of the students while raising profits for the University.

Susan Schleiter

Walsh Hall
Feb. 23, 1989

Irish justice rally voices discontent

Dear Editor:

Joseph Patrick Doherty, a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, has been held in jail in the U.S. for over five years, without ever being charged of a crime in this country. This is, of course, in violation of the U.S. Constitution and a threat to the civil rights of all Americans.

The British government is trying to extradite Mr. Doherty for trial in Britain. Joe is seeking political asylum in the U.S. Despite the fact that five district judges have ruled that his actions against the British forces who occupy Northern Ireland were "of a political nature to the highest degree," he still remains incarcerated.

A rally for justice will be held Sunday Feb. 26th at the Irish Heritage Center in Chicago from 3-6 p.m. to let the new Bush administration know that Irish Americans will not tolerate this blatant

miscarriage of justice at the command of the British government whose court systems have been condemned by legal and human rights organizations throughout the world for failing to provide Irish subjects with fair legal proceedings.

Maura O'Siochain
Off-campus
Feb. 21, 1989

Student resents sexist column

Dear Editor:

In Matt Cleary's "Letters From the Orient" I noticed a rather disturbing attitude. Mr. Cleary, in his commentary on sexism in Japan, indicated that the complaints of American women are invalid because of the fact that the treatment of Japanese women is much worse.

I resent the implication in Mr. Cleary's article that because a situation may not be the worst possible imaginable I have no justification for criticizing or trying to improve it. If situation "A" is wrong, it does not follow logically that because situation "B" is more wrong, those in situation "A" should be complacent and satisfied with their lot. Racial discrimination still exists in the United States, but since it is much worse in South Africa does this mean we in the U.S. should do nothing about discrimination? Surely not. This "shut-up-and-be-happy-it-could-be-worse" attitude is not only ridiculous, it is offensive.

Mary Brown
Farley Hall
Feb. 21, 1989

Article conveys appalling views

Dear Editor:

While reading Matt Cleary's article "Sexism abounds in Japanese culture," I was appalled to read the statement "...but then I'm a sexist." This seems to be an acceptable viewpoint not only on this campus, but throughout the United States. However, it would be considered unacceptable to write an article and plainly state that one is a racist. I ask, what is the difference? Both are forms of discrimination, equally bad. Being sexist is no better than being a white supremacist.

Cleary writes that when he returns to the States he will "have no tolerance for the petty complaints of American girls. They don't know how easy they've got it!" Is he going to tell the unwed mother struggling to hold onto a minimum-wage job while taking care of her children that she has it easy? Is he going to tell me that I shouldn't demand equal pay for equal work just because I have more opportunity than a Japanese woman?

Jill Jones
Lewis Hall
Feb. 20, 1989

American women deserve equality

Dear Editor:

I did not appreciate the "Letter from the Orient" by Matt Cleary. Although he did admit he is a sexist, I do not find that to be an excuse for labeling the complaints about inequality of Notre Dame or American women as "petty," or just "that 'you don't treat me fairly' nagging." Just because Japanese culture does not see or treat women as equal to men in any way does not take away the right of American women to insist on equal treatment.

The United States has come a long way, granted. But we still have a long way to go. We have removed many of the physical barriers that prevent women from advancing themselves as they wish, as we can see from the attitude Mr. Cleary proudly holds. However, the most difficult obstacles have yet to be overcome: the subtle (or not so subtle) attitudes of men, and even some women, which inhibit women are even harder to eliminate than a difference in a paycheck.

American women do not "have it easy." They may have it easier than Japanese women, but the situation is still not as it should be. And so, I would appreciate it if a self-proclaimed sexist, or anyone else for that matter, refrained from so proudly trying to halt our progress.

Monica Rodriguez
Lyons Hall
Feb. 21, 1989

Thanks and love abound at JPW

Dear Editor:

I have never considered myself particularly sentimental, nor very emotional. Junior Parents' Weekend, however, was an occasion filled with an abundance of each sensation. Quite simply, the event was one of my more enjoyable and memorable experiences here at Notre Dame, and I feel it necessary to take the time to express my gratitude and appreciation to all those individuals responsible for making the event such a tremendous success, especially chairperson Christine Boron.

It is neither a cliché nor an understatement to claim that too often we don't take time to appreciate all that we are given in this life. For me, the 1989 JPW was an opportunity to reflect upon just how fortunate I am. At the risk of sounding corny, I was "moved" this past weekend. It was fantastic to simply spend time with my mom and celebrate the joy of being at Notre Dame. It was fantastic to meet the parents of friends. It was fantastic not to have any of the pressures and anxieties of either Freshman Orientation or Senior Graduation. Ultimately, it was fantastic to be able to express to my mom in word and action my sincere gratitude and love for all that she has given me.

If one thing stands out about this past

weekend, it is the common denominator which most of the Juniors shared: fantastic parents. Without exception, each parent I met was sincerely kind and caring, and it was obvious nearly every parent there was brimming with pride and love for their sons and daughters. It was their weekend probably more than it was the students', and that is the way it should have been. They deserved the opportunity to be told that their lives have indeed been a success, because how could it be anything less when they have a child attending the University of Notre Dame? JPW was the vehicle to express just a small portion of our thanks and love, and I for one am confident my mom received that message.

Upon rereading this article, I realize it is a little sentimental and even a little corny, but in all honesty, I really don't care. I make no apologies for expressing my feelings. The 1989 JPW was a truly special event, a "Notre Dame Moment" in its grandest form.

Michael Schadek
Grace Hall
Feb. 20, 1989

ND social life requires effort

Dear Editor:

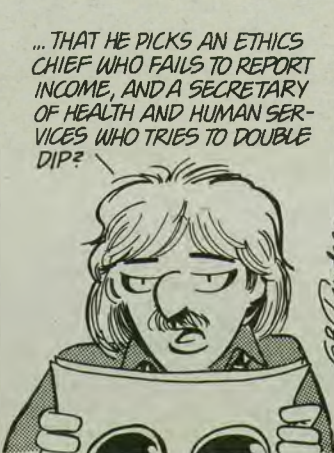
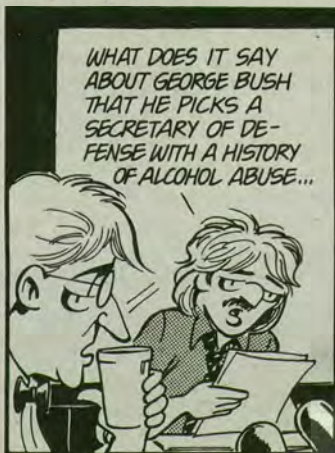
Junior Parents' Weekend has come and gone and it was one of the more memorable weekends of my tenure at Notre Dame. Junior Parents' Weekend, like graduation, is a time reserved for a specific group at Notre Dame, that is, next year's graduates and their parents. JPW gave me the chance to show my parents my gratitude and appreciation for the opportunity to attend Notre Dame.

Christine Walsh's weekend was not so memorable. I, too, have been faced with, and will be again, the prospect of an impending, boring Junior Parents' Weekend, but I had the initiative to do something about it. Granted, at this time of year we all are feeling the constraints of a low cash flow and that can limit the options for escaping JPW, but does that justify sitting around and whining? Ms. Walsh's article is yet another rendering of the age-old argument against the social life here at Notre Dame which we are all guilty of at one time or another. The fun is not always, nor should it be, provided for you. Prima donnas who sit around, complain and wait for acceptable social activities to be provided for them have only themselves to blame.

We all have bad weekends and they can also, at times, be due to circumstances beyond our control. The problem is that Ms. Walsh's weekend was bad because she chose for it to be that way. If you can't find the initiative to even try to have a good time, you don't deserve to have one.

Rick Meyer
Keenan Hall
Feb. 22, 1989

Doonesbury

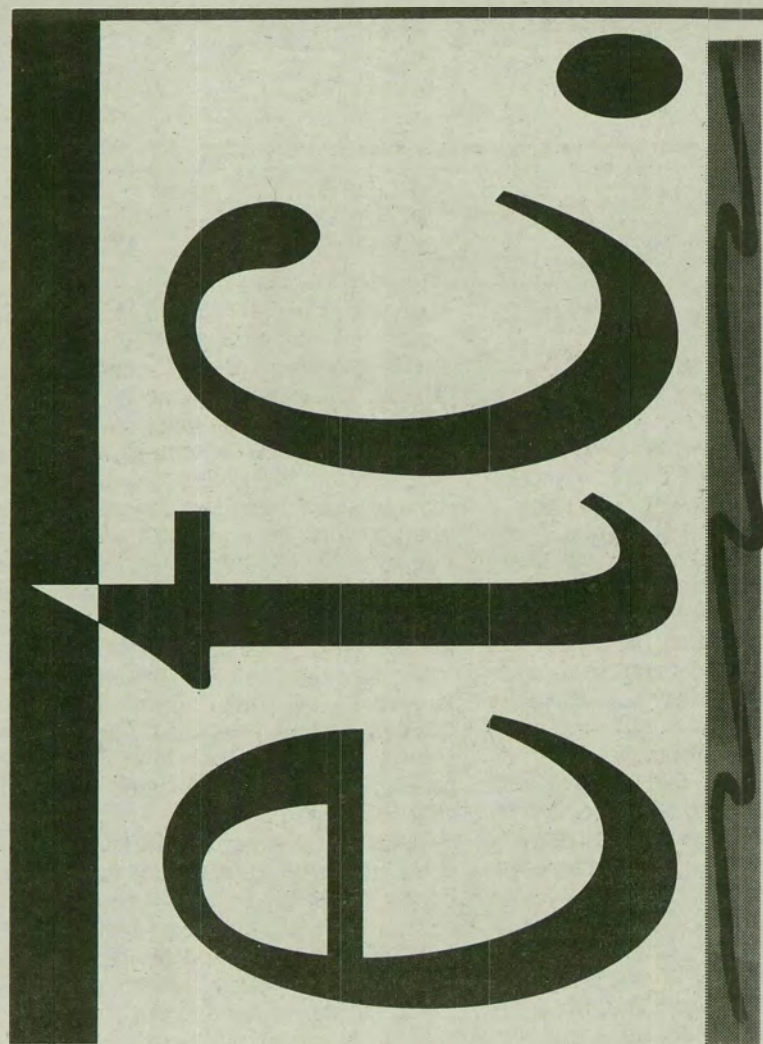


Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"It is never safe to look into the future with eyes of fear."

-Edward H. Harriman



Film fest pits dorm vs. dorm

JANICE ARCHER
accent writer

If you are a "non-junior" still trying to recover from the boredom of JPW, and are anxiously awaiting the upcoming weekend, have no fear. Morrissey Manor is providing all students with what promises to be an entertaining evening with the Morrissey Film Festival. This contest for dorm-produced movies will be held at 7:30 tonight in the library auditorium.

The Festival's committee, with Tom King and Leo Tighe as its commissioners, contacted all the dorms two months ago. Each dorm was able to produce and submit a movie with a required length of eight to ten minutes. The movies were to have a theme of life at Notre Dame, and while many of them are comedies, one or two do have a serious tone.

While Tighe says the movies are all well-done, the Morrissey Hall Staff, acting as judges, will make their decisions based on the entertainment value of the videos. A \$100 prize will be awarded to the dorm with the best movie, and T-shirts will also be given out.

This event, while allowing for comedic and artistic expression, also aspires to

foster dorm unity. By giving students who might not otherwise know each other an opportunity to work together, better relations are created in the dorm and for the university as a whole. Making such a movie provides students with a fun, creative way for expressing themselves, their ideas, and their visions of life on campus. Tighe said, "We hope this festival is an opportunity for inspiring dorm unity and spirit, while providing a creative outlet for students."

Morrissey also incorporates a service aspect into the evening's activities. Admission to the one hour and forty-five minute show is free, but as is described in the program, a collection will be taken at the end of the show. The students in Morrissey are currently sponsoring ten Chilean orphans at the Hoquar Santa Cruz orphanage in Santiago, Chile. The collection at the end of the contest is for these orphans, and all proceeds from the donations will go directly to them in Chile.

In its first year, the Morrissey Film Festival has received a great amount of positive feedback. This encouraging response leads the committee to believe that this event has the potential to become an annual Notre Dame tradition.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Out of this

CINDY PETRITES
accent writer

The sun sets 16 times a day when you're in space. First it's total black. Then a horizontal thread of deep, deep purple emerges on the horizon and begins to expand. Bands of red, then orange, then yellow, then green, then blue follow. It's like a rainbow on the horizon, only a thousand times more intense, with stark dividing lines separating the colored layers. Then, it disappears.

"It's the most beautiful, most memorable thing, your first sunset in orbit," says Air Force Colonel Richard "Mike" Mullane. "You just wish you could stop everything right there."

Mullane is a NASA astronaut and mission specialist who served on the flight of the space shuttle Atlantis last December. He is also the father of junior Patrick Mullane, who jokes that while most students' dads go out of town on business, "my dad goes out of this world."

The Atlantis mission was the second of two missions

Mullane has flown since he answered NASA's call for a shuttle mission non-pilot 11 years ago. After a six-year wait, he made his first flight aboard the space shuttle Discovery in 1984.

"Crews live and breathe for getting on a mission," he said. "Getting on a mission is the most important thing in an astronaut's life." When you launch, he continued, you feel like you've done it a thousand times before; but although no one prepares you as well as NASA, not even NASA can prepare you for this ride.

Five seconds.
The liquid rocket boosters activate.
Four seconds.
The craft begins to shake.
Three seconds.
The noise goes from loud to deafening.
Two. One. Liftoff.

Five seconds. The liquid rocket boosters activate. Four seconds. The craft begins to shake. Three seconds. The noise goes from loud to

deafening. Two seconds. Liftoff.

When you come to, out the window of the shuttle. All you can see is sky. Suddenly it goes from far blue to black. Blacker than you can imagine. The windows are like glass—no noise, no vibration, no silence and the pounding g-forces in your chest that's just the 8.5 minutes it took to catapult into space.

For the next five days, you are cramped with four other astronauts into a space the size of an Alumnus dorm room. Not only that, but because of your weightlessness, your spine relaxes, so you grow an inch or so. Don't worry about room, though; you can sleep in a cot attached to the ceiling.

Clothes are one of the few things that stay the same. After the initial form, you can trade the space suit for a T-shirt and shorts.

Other things change. You don't walk, don't run, don't float. Everything else is too, including the toilet tube, too small to be used. You have to use Velcro, which makes brushing your teeth a minute game of hide-and-seek. Going to the bathroom is akin to using a vacuum cleaner, and showers are impossible. The food

review

Tonight's entertainmen

MARK McLAUGHLIN
accent writer

I never thought I'd see a Japanese restaurant in South Bend. Then I never thought the Japanese restaurant in South Bend would be any good. Silly me.

Hanayori of Japan, on Grape Road just south of Edison, is certainly a different dining experience. For those of you who have never been to a Teppanyaki restaurant, the food is prepared in front of you on an iron plate. Guests sit around the table and watch as Japanese chefs slice, dice, toss and throw the food and cutlery, magically creating excellent cuisine.

The chefs at Hanayori are fantastic. Ever try flipping shrimp five feet directly onto someone's plate? They make it look easy. Our chef was also quite adept at twirling sharp objects at light speed, flipping a vat full of butter four times to catch it behind his back, and slicing up our meals faster than a food processor. He was also a comedian, throwing out one-liners along with the squash and

onions, but the jokes were quiet and subtle. If you felt like ignoring the whole display, it was no problem, but we found it quite entertaining.

You do pay quite a bit for the entertainment. The Teppan Chicken (\$9.75) was the least expensive dinner item, and most were more in the \$15 range. If you're really hungry, the Crown Dinner (\$18.50) features filet mignon and a lobster boat, along with plum wine after dinner. Lunch prices are much lower, averaging about \$6.

All the dinners come with shrimp, soup and salad, fried rice, vegetables, and green tea. The meals don't look like there's much to them, but both myself and my guest were stuffed by night's end. Much of the food is prepared with varying amounts of ginger, which is a bit sharp but not hot like Mexican food.

One "must" at Hanayori is the sake (\$2), pronounced "SAK-e," a traditional rice wine that is served hot. It certainly warms you up and complements the Japanese cooking well.

The decor is a bit bright and open, although the bridge

world...

One. bad: meat and potatoes, seafood, Chicken a la King, cherry cobbler, ice cream--all freeze-dried or dehydrated. Not exactly Swill Stroganoff, but not Mom's home cooking, either.

Going to the bathroom is akin to using a vacuum cleaner, and showers are impossible.

The worst part? "Coming home," says Mullane without hesitation. "On the last day of the mission, we were all praying for bad weather so we can stay up longer."

Despite the discomfort, the sacrifice, and the close calls he personally has experienced (he once had to abort a mission and the shuttle caught fire) Mullane definitely feels that the space program is worth the risk to human life and \$10 billion yearly expense it involves. Mullane, who personally knew each member of the Challenger crew and flew with victim Judy Resnick on the Discovery mission, still agrees that the space program is worth continuing.

"Every morning you wake

up, the Soviets are in orbit," says Mullane, citing little-known strengths of the Russian space program. "They have a robot spacecraft orbiting Mars, a rendezvous with Halley's comet, a very robust space program." While Mullane agrees that the U.S. is technically superior to the Soviet Union, he notes, "If America stopped the space program now, in a few years we'd be a third world country."

Currently, NASA has no plans to halt the space program, and will begin construction of a space station in five years scheduled to be operable by 1998.

In the meantime, NASA is going full speed ahead with its shuttle program, in which Mullane hopes to fly again soon. For now, however, Mullane serves in a support capacity for astronauts currently in training, and enjoys the Earth-bound benefits of being an astronaut. One of these benefits, Mullane's personal "claim to fame," was a hug from model Christie Brinkley.

But, according to Mullane, some rewards must be earned. Says son Patrick, "Dad tells me I shouldn't be getting girls just because he's an astronaut. He never did."



Astronaut Richard Mullane is the father of Notre Dame junior Patrick Mullane.

preview

dinner



Franciscan Sister Thea Bowman will be leading a prayer group tomorrow at the Knott Hall chapel.

Sr. Thea Bowman to lead Knott Hall prayer session

Special to The Observer

Sister Thea Bowman, of Canton, Mississippi, will lead an ecumenical gathering in an evening session of prayer and song entitled "Black Spirituality: We've Come

the YEAR of CULTURAL diversity

This Far by Faith" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Knott Hall chapel.

The granddaughter of a slave, Bowman is a lecturer, evangelist, poet and singer who has read, spoken and sung before hundreds of gatherings nationwide, as well as in Nigeria, Kenya and Canada. She holds masters and doctoral degrees in English and linguistics from Catholic University of America and has published, in addition to several articles

on black spirituality and ecumenical relations, articles on the writings of St. Thomas Moore.

Afflicted by cancer for the last four years, Bowman is confined to a wheelchair. She recently appeared on the CBS Television program "60 Minutes," whose host, Mike Wallace, dubbed her "the African-robbed priest." Responding to the new title, she replied, "You know women don't preach in the Catholic Church. But whom do you listen to first, your minister or your momma?"

Appearing with Bowman in the Knott Hall chapel will be Notre Dame's ensemble, Voices of Faith, a 32-member black gospel choir which celebrates its seventh anniversary this year.

This event is sponsored by Knott Hall, Voices of Faith, the Black Cultural Arts Council, the Office of Minority Affairs, the Office of the President and the Year of Cultural Diversity.



The Archbishop and 'Jews for Jesus'

In Britain recently, the Jewish leaders asked the Archbishop of Canterbury to use his influence to discourage the kind of proselytism among young Jews that some of the fundamentalist groups are engaging in. The Jews for Jesus, for example, have been taking out full-page ads in the newspapers promoting conversions from Judaism to Christianity, assuring the po-

its Founder to preach the Gospel and baptize; and so the Jews for Jesus were only doing their duty. The Jewish leaders replied that they can understand the mission Christians feel they have, but what chiefly bothered them was the way in which zealots try to brainwash scarcely-grown Jewish children with propaganda full of distortions and lies.

It's not for me to say how

traditions and his children. The rabbis teach that he who teaches the Torah to the son of his fellow Jew is considered as if he had given birth to the child. Somewhere here is a lesson that Catholics who stand as godparents to the children of their friends might take to heart.

George Steiner mentions the famous instances in which Jews killed their children to prevent their being baptized during pogroms: "desperate infanticide," Steiner calls it, "in the face of forced conversions." This happened during the massacres of Jews by Crusaders in the Rhineland at the time of the First Crusade. The parents also killed themselves, and their aim was to save rather than lose the children.

Like the Irish grandmothers who will not mention their children or grandchildren without adding a phrase like, "God bless them," there are Jews, I'm told, who will not answer the question, "How many children do you have?" for fear of bringing evil on them. If Jews are fearful of the dark forces in the world that are jealous of a child, why wouldn't they regard with horror the Jews for Jesus who approach Jewish children sporting yarmulkes and displaying the Star of David? Catching them off-guard, they begin hyping the Gospel as though they would be doing

the child a favor if they could persuade him to become a Christian, though the conversion would break the hearts of the members of his family.

A Russian Jew tells a story of the celebration on the day of his Simhat Torah, when the lectionary cycle of the Torah is completed. On that day, the last portion of Deuteronomy is read, and the readings start all over again in Genesis. Before the reading, all the scrolls of the Torah are taken from the ark, and the Jews dance with them seven times around the synagogue.

So it was that in a barracks in Russia, "the kingdom of night," on the threshold of the death chambers, several hundred Jews gathered to celebrate Simhat Torah. But there was no Torah scroll, so how could they organize the traditional dance? As they were trying to solve the problem, an old man noticed a young boy, standing there dreamy-eyed.

"Do you remember what you learned?" asked the old man.

"Yes, I do," replied the young lad.

"Really? You really remember 'Sh'ma Yisroel?'"

"I remember much more," said the boy.

"'Sh'ma Yisroel' is enough," said the old man, and he lifted the boy from his ground and began dancing

with him as though he were the Torah. And they all joined in; they all sang and danced and cried. They cried but they sang with fervor. Never before had Jews celebrated Simhat Torah with such fervor.

Do you think that the old Jew who danced with the boy was very far away from the Kingdom of God? Jesus came out of this Jewish tradition which has such a love for the children. I would be happy to hear that the Archbishop in England gave a directive, in His name, and for His sake, to the Jews for Jesus: "Touch not the holiness!"

I don't suppose that the Jews for Jesus pay much attention to the bishops of the Established Church, or that those Established Bishops care much what I think. But, after all these blood-stained Christian centuries, would it be un-Christian for those bishops to trust God to take care of the people of His chosen nation, without assistance from the street preachers?

Hands off the holiness! God's people have had their baptism-- a baptism of fire! The Jews for Jesus and the rest of us should not ask, "What can we tell them?" The question should be, "What, from their great, ancient religion, can they tell us?"

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



tential converts that instead of being a betrayal of their Jewish heritage, Christianity is the direction they must go in to be fulfilled as Jews.

The Jewish leaders had this complaint: "It confuses us when the great Christian leaders tell us of their admiration, respect, and tolerance for Judaism as a world religion; and then they encourage and bless the efforts of evangelizers who are dishonest and deceptive in their approach to our young people."

A spokesman at Canterbury reported the Archbishop's unwillingness to become involved in the controversy, on the grounds that Christianity is admittedly a proselytizing religion, which must be obedient to the command of

present-day Jews should feel about present-day Christians, but I half-remember Alfred Kazin's reaction to a German policeman encountered in Germany immediately after the war. The policeman, I believe, told Kazin to make sure that he registered with the police upon entering a town. Kazin's reaction was that, after all the recent unpleasantness, no Jew in his right mind could be expected to trust a German wearing a uniform. Maybe when a Jew in England looks at a bishop, he wonders if he's seeing a shepherd or a wolf in shepherd's clothing.

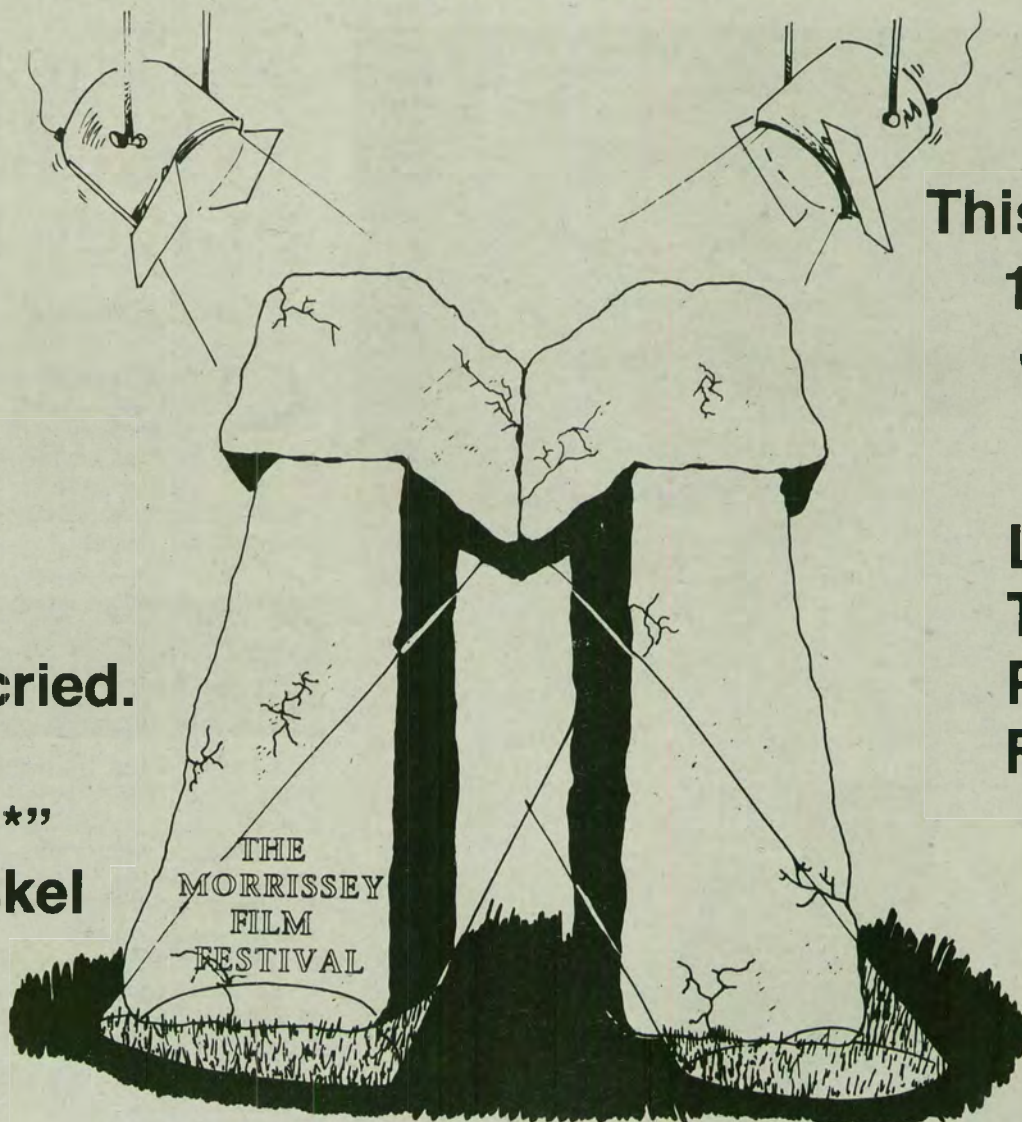
You don't have to be very well-informed as a *goy* to know that the two great loves a Jew has is his religious

Before you go out...

Check out what films ND dorms produced!

"I laughed, I cried. It was better than Cats. ****"
Roger Siskel

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I'LL EVEN GIVE A REWARD FOR THE
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PLEASE CALL SEAN-4784.

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A little boy is devastated. We lost our
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GREEN KEY. PLEASE BE PREPARED
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ACCEPTED-CALL 5876

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HEH PHIL KRAKER! Thanks for being
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needs a guards angel every once in
awhile.

--Molly

HEY, who is Ag in the personals? Why
not say HELLO today!

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and a short movie-- SO GET EX-
CITED! The meeting will be at 8pm in
the Lewis Hall party room on Monday,
Feb. 27. All members please come and
bring guests, friends, strangers,
anyone, just come!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Welcome to SMC John! (Cont.) Those
4 months were magical. Filled with ex-
periences which were invaluable, And
Memories which will never fade.
But now we're back in reality, Unaware
of what the future will bring, But one thing
is for sure, I LOVE YOU more than any-
thing. I Love your personality I Love your
body and mind I Love your zest for life
I Love your thoughtful ways But most of
all, I LOVE YOU for YOU!! I Love you :
"JUST THE WAY YOU ARE!" Love al-
ways, Doreen

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO DC
AREA FOR BREAK \$GAS CALL
BRIDGET 284-5112

To ??????
I'm sorry this is so late! I
truly appreciated your Valentine!
So, who are you? Don't be shy!
Sincerely,
Kathleen

After months and months of
preparation, we would like to
introduce an event that needs
no introduction. We give you
The Campus-Wide SYR
Friday, Feb. 24, 9:00pm

To the cute dessert girl in A-line
The way you scooped pudding
MADE ME SWEAT

I'll sweat even more if you'll go
to the Campus-Wide SYR
with me on Friday
It will only cost you \$3

NOTRE DAME CHORALE and OR-
CHESTRA
present Durufle's Requiem
Sunday, Feb. 26
Sacred Heart Church
8:00 PM
Free Admission

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NEW YORK FOR SPRING BREAK-OR
SHARE EXPENSES-FLEXIBLE DATES.
CALL ROSI AT X3567.

SOPHOMORESISOPHOMORES!
Come see members of your class look
stupid as they answer personal questions
about their sex life in an attempt to get
matched up on the

DATING GAME
Fri Feb 24 at 6:30 at Senior Bar
Proceeds to Iranian assassin fund
Jk! Proceeds to runaway shelter.

KING DAN: YOU HAVE OUR HIGHEST
APPROVAL TO SUCCEED TO THE
RANK OF CAMPUS MONARCH!!!!
BEST REGARDS, THE UNITED
STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-
TIVES AND CONGRESS.

ATTENTION ALL THOSE WHO ARE
POLITICALLY CONCERNED..... THE
EARLY POLLS ARE IN, AND KING DAN
IS LEADING BY NEARLY 3 TO 1!! LONG
LIVE THE KING!!!

After the Bengals, go 15 rounds w/ ZETO
AND THE HEAT-ONS at McCormicks Fri
nite, Feb 24th at 10PM.

ZETO!!!
ZETO!!!
and the HEAT-ONS!!

FRIDAY at CLUB 23
FRIDAY at CLUB 23
SEAN & THE SUN KINGS
SATURDAY at SENOR KELLY'S
SATURDAY at SENOR KELLY'S
SEAN & THE SUN KINGS

ST. JUDE: PRAY FOR DAN

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fields. Free Info. Write J.C, PO Bx 52-
IN04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

hi ag.

PLEASE, I desperately need a ride to
Central PA for Break. Will share toll and
gas\$\$\$ call Guy at x3883.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classifieds advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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CHEAP THRILLS!
CAMPUS-WIDE SYR
LIVE BAND! FOOD! PRIZES!
TIX AVAIL. AT DOOR FOR ONLY \$3
ea.

To the red-haired guy wearing a purple
ski mask on the 1st floor of the 'brare:
Do you remember me?
The mystery caller w/ a sexy voice

To the sexy caller, I could never forget
that voice that made my skin crawl with
excite ment! Who are you? Don't keep
me in suspense!
Your mad-masked man

Red-Haired Guy,
I'm desperate to meet you!
Let's rendez-vous Fri at the Campus
Wide SYR. Meet me at NDH 9pm sharp!

I need ride to Minneapolis/St. Paul for
break. I can leave after noon on Fri.
March 3. Brad 3170

Matt Breslin and Dave Kinkopf! You two
are on your way to the top of SUB. Every-
one will follow the lead of the Observer!
We love you boys!

Theresa, Heidi, and Monica!!!! You girls
are beautiful! I love you!!(Cheezy huh?)

1. Saturday night turned out to be tricky,
ask Mike about his HICKEY. 2. "It would
take five of my pres- idents to satisfy
Barbie." Shawn 3. "What a coinky-dink,
its Nat- ional Condom Week and Rich's
21st birthday. 4. "Roses are red, violets
are blue sugar is sweet and so is Shawn's
spoo." Anne the slut 5. "I get lost in Annes
thighs."

Rich, Happy 21st B-D! The Motel 6 and
I wish you the best, just as you've given
to us! Love, Amy

To the "not ladies". Why settle for 8x10's?
We've got movies. We've got the real
thing! Come over anytime. We'd gladly
impress you! Lamda Tau Pi brothers will
seek revenge. We seek little sisters!

TOGETHER NOT APART! The t-shirts
will be on sale in the dining halls
Mon., Tues. LUNCH & Wed. DINNER

Tim and Russ need a ride
to anywhere in Florida.
Will share expenses. 277-1180

ALAN FAYE AND THE MC NEILL'S
PLAYING SAT. NIGHT AT CLUB 23
10:30

ALAN FAYE AND THE MC NEILL'S
SAT. NIGHT 10:30 PM
CLUB 23

DEAR IDON'TWANNAGROWUP YOU
ARE NEVER GIVEN A WISH WITHOUT
ALSO BEING GIVEN THE POWER TO
MAKE IT TRUE. YOU MAY HAVE TO
WORK FOR IT HOWEVER. GOOD
LUCK TONIGHT-WORK HARD!! LOVE,
YOUR MOST DEVOTED ILLUSION

dani! Is it saturday, yet?

ABOUT SAT. NIGHT: Was it a phone
disconnection or a message on a ma-
chine?

Welcome to SMC John! I've been
waiting for this day for weeks, And it has
finally arrived, When you fly in on the

American Airlines side. I'll be there, with
my coupon in hand, In hopes that you'll
redeem it right there and then.

I've planned a great weekend for us,
We're sure to have a blast, Just like all
the times we've had in the past!!!
It's funny when you think about it, We've
traveled half way 'round the world to
meet, Boy was that a fabulous 'down
under' treat!

Everything happens for a reason (that's
what you tell me), And I look back when
we were in Oz, And I remember how
much we enjoyed each other's company.

Matt Breslin(a.k.a. Tom Cruise) and his
trusty side-kick, Dave Kinkopf! Good luck
to you on Monday

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FORGOT YOUR VALENTINE?BUY
HIMHER A DOZEN OF SELECTED
ROSES FOR ONLY \$5 AT IRISH GAR-
DENS

OH MY GOD, HI MIKE!
Happy B-Day to my favorite wastoid!
Mike says: Nuke the poor. No-NUKE
MIKE

GROWN MAN REVERTS TO HELP-
LESS CHILD Steve "Candyland"
Donovan of Keenan 4-south mysteriously
turned 12 year old in a bizarre toy gun
accident! We almost noticed. Also, Casey
"Chix dig me" Moore just turned 21! Call
Case (if you dare) and wish him a Happy
B-day!

Ned a ride to Hartford, CT area. Leave
March 4. Return March 11/12 Willing to
share expenses. Ask for Tom. x3366

SHEA-Happy 20th Birthday! Hope you'll
enjoy your Florida present! Love, your
Rochester connection.

"Saylin" Happy Birthday to my OLDER
sister! Have a great 20th! Love, Katelyn

Hi Betsy!
This weekend will be
pretty swool, huh?

Allo Omar!
Look a' t! Just
loook a' t, it's
perfect! Accept it
o' it will destroy you!

ST. LOUIS BOUND
FOR SPRING BREAK
I'm looking for a ride!
Will share expenses.
Call Laura x3948

Counselors for MR camp, 20 miles NW
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ONCE AGAIN!
The pretty pics P.E. papist
has cycled another year away.
Happy Birthday, Ruth!!
one fifth of a century
Love, Slime

TO THE MAN WITH THE QUIVERING
RIGHT EYEBROW: get ready for the
SYR of your life. Make sure you're not
TOO tired.

C'mon, tell Ag Hello in person! OK!

RIDE needed to WASHINGTON D.C. on
Spring Break. Please call Peggy at
x1264.

He's soooooo CUTE!!!!!!!!!!!! Don't you
think so?

Don't forget to check in with your sex
therapist.

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To the sexy, low-class Italian who sent
me a dozen roses last week : I love you!!
I want your toes!!! Thank you for being
my pooh-bear!

Love always, your hon
OOOOOOOGGGGAAAAAA
BOOOOOOGGGGAAAA!!

Experienced guitarist/vocalist seeks to
join classic rock band. Call Glenn at
X3083.

Hey,hey,hey!!! Could this be some per-
son's special day? A birthday perhaps?
Why... it's Ruth "Let me shout it to the
world" Platz's 20th birthday today. Ruth-
how does it feel to be so "old"? Can all
of us get such "mysterious packages" in
the mail for our birthdays? We hope not.
Hope you enjoy your b-day to the fullest
because it won't come again for another
364 days! Happy Birthday,Ruth! Love,
your roomie.

RIDE NEEDED! To ROCHESTER, Bul-
falo, Syracuse March 2, or to Pittsburgh
March 2 or 3. Pay \$\$ Call Mary 284-5128
or 5117.

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Calcavecchia at -7 in first round of Doral

Associated Press

MIAMI --Mark Calcavecchia, the dominant figure in golf this season, shot a 7-under-par 65 and established a two-shot lead Thursday in the first round of the \$1.3 million Doral Open Golf Tournament.

"I didn't make a bogey so that makes it a good day. A lot of good shots, a lot of good putts, a lot of good everything," said Calcavecchia, who has won two of six starts this year and missed a playoff for another title by a single stroke.

"I thought I played great, but I come in and look at the board and the whole world is under par," he said.

"I didn't think it played that easy, but I guess this is probably the easiest wind you can have."

Some of the game's leading lights found the chilly, gusty winds less than easy, however.

Jack Nicklaus, playing in the same group with Calcavecchia, struggled to a 78.

"He just didn't have the feel on the greens today," Calcavecchia said.

But he wasn't alone. None of the current holders of the Big Four titles could break par-72 on the famed Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

PGA champion Jeff Sluman shot a 75. U.S. open title-holder

Curtis Strange had a 73. Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland took a 74, and British Open champ Seve Ballesteros of Spain had a 73 in his first American start of the year.

A trio of Texas buddies --Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke and Tom Kite --were Calcavecchia's closest pursuers. Playing in a threesome, Crenshaw had a 67, Lietzke a 68 and Kite a 69.

Crenshaw, the defending champion in this chase for a \$234,000 first prize, was 1-over for the day when the group, which started from the 10th tee, made the turn to the front side.

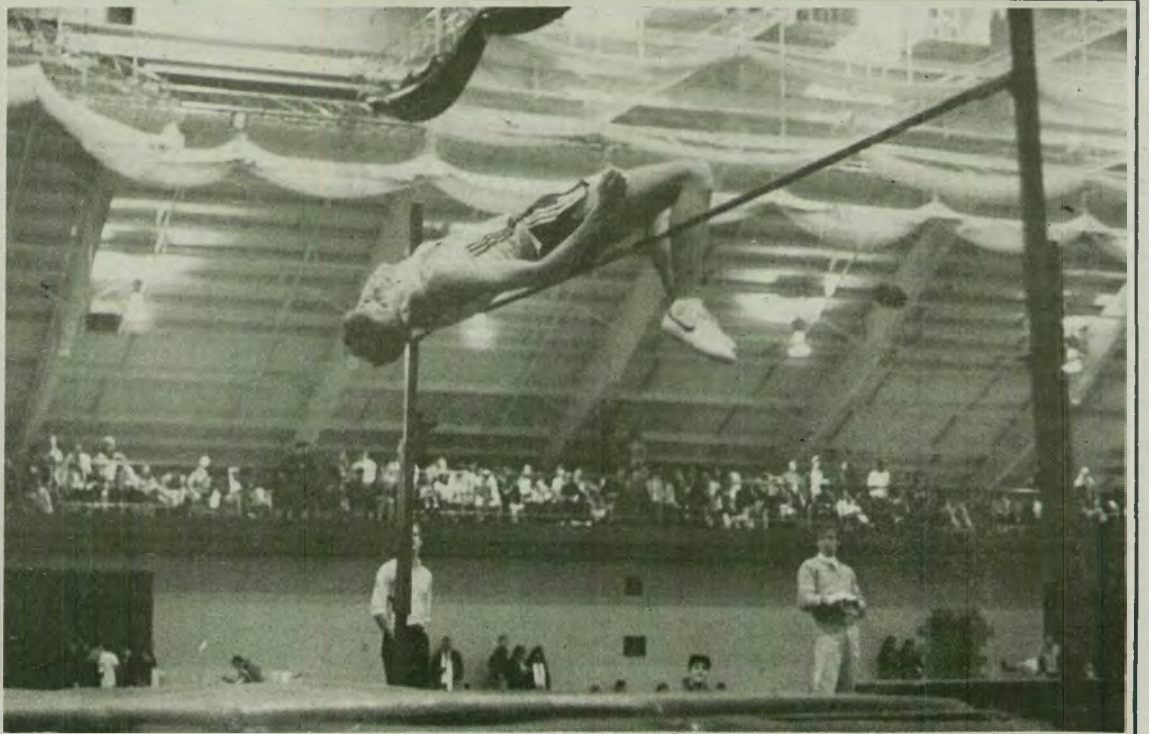
But he holed a 60-yard sand wedge shot for an eagle-3 on the first hole.

He needed only nine putts over the last nine holes, dropped one from 35 feet, and played that side in 30.

Wayne Levi was tied with Lietzke at 68.

All played in the morning before the winds increased and swept away the hopes of any would-be challengers among the late starters.

"The winds were really gusty, hard to figure. It was about as windy as it's been in any tournament this year," said John Huston, whose 69 ranked among the best of the afternoon scores.



The Observer / Scott McCann

Loftus Sports Center will be the site of the Alex Wilson Invitational, to be held this Saturday. Several Irish athletes will be attempting to qualify for the NCAA meet.

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Saturday, February 25th

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Happy Birthday
Pochito

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Brother in the
World

I LOVE YOU!

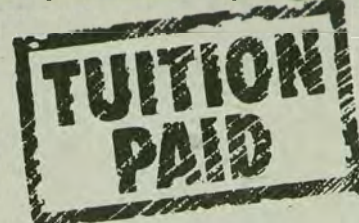
Pre-Law Society

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Wrestlers close home season against Marquette

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team will host Marquette in its last match of the season Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

Currently, the Irish are 9-3 in dual meets, which is the best record since Head Coach Fran McCann took over in 1984.

The last time Notre Dame met Marquette in a dual meet, the Irish crushed the Warriors 41-7 the 1988 season finale. Since then, Notre Dame has wrestled against Marquette in the National Catholic Tournament, where the Warriors placed second to the Irish.

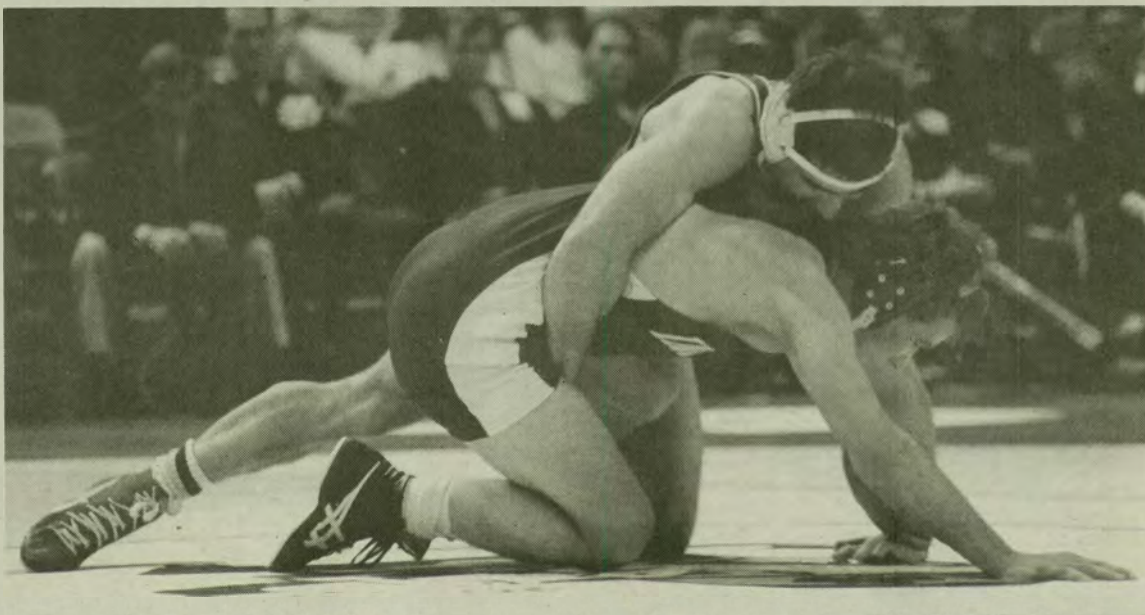
"They will be much tougher this time," stated McCann. "The improvement since last year has been tremendous and it should be an exciting match."

There are two key individual matches that highlight the meet. At 126 pounds, Marcus Gowens will try to avenge an

earlier loss to Mike Posdo in the National Catholics while Mark Gerardi will look to do the same against Brian Chambers at 158 pounds. Both Irish losses came in the championship match at the Catholic Nationals.

"Those two bouts will be very important in the seeding for the upcoming regional tournament," said McCann. The overall series between the two schools, which dates back to 1956, is 17-12-2 in favor of the Irish. Notre Dame is 3-0 against the Warriors in the Fran McCann era.

Notre Dame will participate in the NCAA Western Regionals March 3-4 in Des Moines, Iowa. This is a qualifying meet for the National Tournament held in Oklahoma City, OK. on March 16-18. Last year, the Irish sent six wrestlers to the National Tournament which was held at Iowa State. Five of those six wrestlers will be looking to attend the tournament again this year.



The Notre Dame wrestling team will compete for the last time at home Saturday, once again en-

tering the friendly confines of the JACC Pit to battle the Marquette Warriors.

The Observer / Paul Compton

Fisher advances to Interhall final

Special to The Observer

Fisher advanced to the men's Interhall basketball championship with a 57-48 victory over Morrissey in the winners' bracket Thursday night at the Joyce ACC.

The Green Wave, which sports a 9-1 record, used an aggressive man-to-man defense to hand the Manor its first loss of the season.

Morrissey now faces Alumni in the losers' bracket semifinal for the right to meet Fisher in Tuesday night's final in the JACC Pit.

Fisher's guard duo of Todd Wagenblast and Paul Fulling sparked the Wave in the scoring column, while the

defense of Colin Lahiff and Keith Szymanski held Morrissey's big guns at bay.

The Manor also was hurt by a first-quarter knee injury to guard Steve Corr, who sat out the rest of the game.

Morrissey was led in scoring by Derrick Johnson and Kevin Keyes.

The winner of the Morrissey-Alumni game must defeat Fisher twice to claim the championship.

Happy 20th Birthday
Beth Maus



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The Stupids

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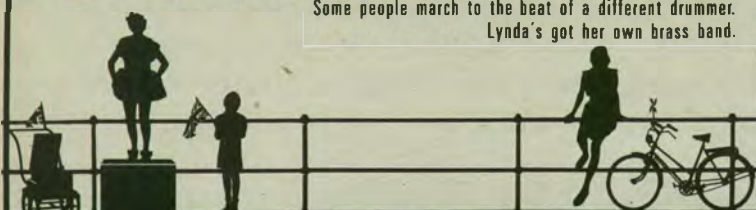
"ENTRANCING."
Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"FUNNY, WISE,
DEEPLY AFFECTING."
Rex Reed

"TWO THUMBS UP."
Siskel & Ebert & The Movies

WISH YOU WERE HERE!

Some people march to the beat of a different drummer.
Lynda's got her own brass band.



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12:30



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4:00
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Winterfest
at Notre Dame
February 24-25





The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's fencing teams will participate in their last competition this weekend before entering into post-season

action. The teams will battle Michigan State, Purdue, and arch-rivals Wayne State and Illinois at Wayne State.

The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Pacers lose 12th straight

Associated Press

ATLANTA --Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points, all in the second half, as the Atlanta Hawks trimmed Indiana 100-97 Thursday night, handing the Pacers a club record-tying 12th consecutive loss.

The Hawks, who trailed much of the first half, went ahead to stay four minutes into the third quarter, but almost blew a 12-point lead in the final two minutes of the game.

The Pacers cut the lead to 100-97 with six seconds left. After Atlanta's Cliff Levingston missed two free throws, Chuck Person's 30-footer bounced off the rim just before the buzzer.

The Pacers, now 1-26 on the road this season, had two other 12-game losing streaks—in 1983 and 1985.

The Hawks took the lead for good on Wilkins' 18-footer with 9:03 left in the third quarter, snapping a 54-54 tie. Atlanta stretched its lead to 77-67 before the end of the quarter and led by four or more until Vern Fleming's three-point play cut the lead to the final margin.

Wilkins was 0-for-7 from the field in the first half, then hit his first seven shots after intermission.

Moses Malone added 24 points and 17 rebounds, and Reggie Theus 17 points for the Hawks.

Detlef Schrempf, acquired from the Dallas Mavericks on

Tuesday, made his first appearance with the Pacers and scored 18 points, hitting 7 of 8 shots. Fleming added 17.

ND, SMC fencers wrap up regular season

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams will wrap up the regular season this weekend as they travel to Detroit and then East Lansing, Michigan. At the first stop the Irish will take on Midwest rivals Wayne State.

On Saturday the teams will travel to the home of the Michigan State Spartans, facing the host team as well as Illinois and Purdue.

"I think that the big challenge will be against Wayne State," said Irish head coach Michael DeCicco. "If the men can duplicate what we did at our home meet this year, we

should fare pretty well."

In the only home meet of the year earlier this month, the Irish handily defeated Wayne State, and will look to repeat that performance.

Saint Mary's head coach Mike Marx will also bring a squad of five to the competition. The men's team will bring the regular contingency of fencers, but will be at somewhat of a disadvantage due to some injuries.

Sabreman Tim Collins has been sidelined for several weeks with ankle problems. In addition, freshman sabreman Ed Baguer will sit out this week's competition due to a pulled hamstring from last

weekend's Junior Olympics.

The women's team as well will be at less than full strength. Freshman surprise Heidi Piper has been out all week due to strep throat. Piper was a key element in the women's earlier season victory over the defending national champions from WSU.

Wayne State head coach Gil Paiser will seek revenge on the Irish. Along with the home-court advantage, he will have top-ranked Lauredona Ranza back from illness.

"If the kids fence up to their potential, that matchup with Wayne State will dictate our chances at the Great Lakes Championships and the

NCAAs," said DeCicco.

On Saturday, the Irish will meet one of the most powerful teams in the Midwest and perhaps the country in the likes of Illinois.

"We need our best effort of the year to beat Illinois," said DeCicco in a lengthy pep talk before yesterday's practice. "In order for us to do that, we have to fence well in every weapon. They have excellent individuals, but not the balance like we do."

DeCicco wrapped up his talk in a very brief and succinct manner.

"Make it simple, make it quick, and make it good."

Bengals

continued from page 24
the record which Noone will attempt to match.

Reardon Sr. won his four titles from 1960-63, while his son lost a split decision in last year's final. Tim Jr. will meet Dave "Sugar" Cane in tonight's final.

The two Cruiserweight finals—cruiser and super-cruiser—will match showcase a pair of giant killers.

In the Cruiserweight class, first-year fighter Pat Fay will meet freshman Mike O'Neil.

Fay upset defending champion Chris Balint in one of the most interesting fights on the semi-final card. Fay used his reach advantage against the stocky, relentless Balint, a strategy which he'll have to repeat against O'Neil.

The Super-Cruiserweight class will match Tom "the Ring" King against Sam Elston in a very even contest.

Elston upset defending champion Bill Angrick on Wednesday night.

The first two fights of tonight's card feature two of the best nicknames in the original 104-fighter field.

Tom "Ball" Berens will bat-

tle Joe Dieterle in the Flyweight class, while Featherweight Bill "The Mercenary" Hession will meet Dan Schierl.

Two hard-hitting Welterweights will collide in what could be the most exciting fight of the evening.

Both Dan Schneider and Matt Raulston punished their semi-final opponents convincingly. Schneider pounded freshman Shane Hitzeman in the third round of their match-up, while Raulston withstood a challenge from sophomore Norm Conley... and then pounded him.

Pat Griffin will take on Rick Purcell in the Heavyweight final. Both fighters will try to take advantage of their fine physiques, but that comparison, as well as the fight, may be a toss-up.

Three years from now the winner of tonight's Middleweight bout may be vying to join an elite fraternity at Notre Dame—undefeated, four-time champions.

Sound familiar?

Well, Kerry Wate and Colin Mullaney may be on their way to following in the footsteps of Noone and four other boxers, as they participate in their first—and Noone's last—edition of a Notre Dame tradition.



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La Fortune Student Union
February 27, 28 March 1 - Room 108
11:00 am to 6:00 pm - Winadu & Vega

Observer classifieds will be accepted from
9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314
LaFortune.



The Observer / John Studebaker

Freshman Margaret Nowlin (52) is one of the freshmen who have picked up the slack after the injury to Irish co-captain Heidi Bunek. Notre Dame faces Xavier in MCC action this weekend.

Irish face Xavier in MCC play

Final games will determine place in tournament

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Last Saturday night, the Notre Dame women's basketball team met Loyola in a Midwestern Collegiate Conference showdown pitting the top two teams in the conference. The Irish lost that game 108-77 but had already clinched a spot in the MCC Championships, to be held March 10-11 in Dayton, Ohio.

This weekend, Notre Dame has an opportunity to determine just who it will face in that tournament when it takes on Xavier, a team currently fighting for the fourth and final playoff spot in the MCC tournament. Detroit and Dayton also remain in contention for that final berth.

"(The MCC) only takes the top four teams for the tournament," said second-year Irish coach Muffet McGraw, whose team joins Loyola and Evansville in qualifying for the post-season tourney. "Right now, both of these teams, Xavier and Dayton, have a shot at making the tournament. They need to win. They're going to be all fired up and ready to play us this weekend.

The Irish, who took a 9-1 conference record (15-8 overall)

into Thursday night's game against Dayton, conclude a four-game, eight-day road trip Saturday at 7 p.m. when they battle Xavier in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Notre Dame defeated the Lady Musketeers 66-52 earlier this season at the Joyce ACC behind freshman Margaret Nowlin's team-leading 17 points and 10 rebounds. McGraw was impressed with Xavier's play in that game and notes that it will have even more incentive entering Saturday's contest.

"I thought Xavier was one of the better teams in the conference," she said. "They played pretty well against us here the last time we played. They've got some good inside players and a couple of good perimeter shooters."

McGraw planned to start a younger lineup featuring three sophomores and two freshmen Thursday against Dayton. Sophomore guards Karen Robinson (13.6 points per game, 5.5 assists per game entering the week) and Sara Liebscher (9.86, 4.0 rebounds per game), and forward Krissi Davis (8.5, 5.8) were to maintain their starting positions.

Freshmen Comalita Haysbert (6.9, 3.6) and Nowlin (4.2,

3.5) were new inserts into the Irish lineup. Their status for Saturday's game against Xavier is contingent upon Thursday night's performances.

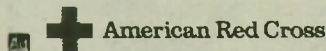
"Margaret's a little bit stronger inside, and Comalita helps our running game," said McGraw. "We're going to try a little more transition, so we'll see if that can get us going."

Although Notre Dame has already clinched an MCC tournament berth, Saturday's game carries other long-term implications. A win would serve as an important confidence-booster and give the Irish momentum heading into post-season play. Following consecutive losses to Loyola and third-ranked Tennessee in which they were outscored by a combined total of 86 points and were virtually eliminated from both the NCAA and NIT tournaments, the Irish aim to regain the early-season form that guided them to the top of the MCC.

"We've got to get out of the slump we're in and play a little defense," said McGraw. "We've been embarrassed twice and we need a win this weekend to boost our spirits a little bit. We need to get back on the winning track."

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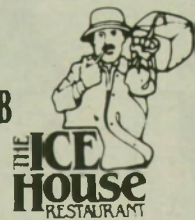
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Bookstore Basketball registration and signups are Wednesday, March 14, in Room 002 in the basement of LaFortune from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee. Referees are needed and will be paid \$5 per game. Scorekeepers are also needed. Any questions should be directed to Nancy at x3487 or Julie at x2667. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XVIII signups are scheduled for Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Great Hall in O'Shaughnessy. Saint Mary's signups are Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Game Room in Haggard. Each team must pay a \$5 registration fee, and all Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff are eligible. People with a questionable team name should bring another with them. -The Observer

The Off-Campus lacrosse team will practice Tuesday at 10 p.m. at the Loftus Center. Any questions should be directed to Bill at 287-5758. -The Observer

The ND Rugby Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Haggard Auditorium for anyone interested in playing this spring. No skill or playing experience is

The ND Water Polo Club is hosting a tournament this weekend featuring Iowa, Iowa State, Michigan State and Purdue. Action starts Friday night and continues all Saturday at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Notre Dame A team faces Purdue Friday at 7 p.m. and meets Iowa Saturday at 10:30 a.m. -The Observer

A women's track meet scheduled for Saturday at Mayo Track needs volunteers to help officiate it. Anyone interested should contact Linda at x2563 or Wendy at 684-4052. -The Observer

Cross-country ski equipment rental checkouts are from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and also 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Rates are \$3 overnight, \$5 for two nights and \$6 for three nights at the Burke Memorial Golf Course pro shop. -The Observer

Winterfest volleyball signups end today at the LaFortune information desk. People can sign up individually or as a six-person team. All games are Saturday, Feb. 25, in the afternoon. Student Union Board is sponsoring the event. -The Observer



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LEGEND

Optimistic Irish face road test as they travel to Miami, Ohio

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team begins a stretch of six straight away matches this weekend when it travels to Oxford, Ohio to take Miami of Ohio.

Although the Redskins may not have the sports reputation of the Florida school, they do boast an excellent women's tennis team. Miami has won the Mid-American Conference the last eight years and are 5-3 so far this season.

The Irish (1-2) will have to be in their best form if they are going to overcome a team that beat them 6-3 last year. The Redskins have been successful against Notre Dame in the past, holding a 5-1 record over the Irish.

Despite troubles against Miami in recent years, Irish head coach Michele Gelfman is optimistic about the meet. Notre Dame already faced the Miami doubles teams at the Eck Doubles Classic earlier this year. At that tournament the Irish finished ahead of the Redskins in three of the four brackets.

"Our success at the Eck will really help," said Gelfman. "In tight matches, we may be at 3-3 or 4-2 going into the doubles. We can be confident that our doubles teams are on par with theirs."

Gelfman has much respect for Miami, however, and realizes that her team will have to play its best in order to win. "Although they lost some key seniors, they have some good

freshmen that bolstered their team," Gelfman commented. "They're solid at doubles, have depth at singles and are well-coached. I expect the match to be close."

CeCe Cahill will be back in the line-up for Notre Dame, after missing Wednesday's match against Illinois State. Kim Pacella is questionable for the Irish because she is sick with the flu. Otherwise the roster will be back to normal.

Gelfman especially looks for Redskin junior Meg Boyle to challenge Cahill at the number one position.

"She's solid off the baseline," Gelfman said, "and she mixes her shots well. CeCe will have to be playing her best to beat her."



The Observer / Mike Moran

The Notre Dame women's tennis team is optimistic heading into a contest with a tough Miami Redskins team. The meet will be the start of six straight road contests for the Irish

DeCicco earns USOC Kelly award

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame men's fencing coach Mike DeCicco was awarded the 1988 Jack Kelly Fair Play Award by the United States Olympic Committee at the USOC's quadrennial meeting Feb. 18 in Portland, Ore.

DeCicco displayed exemplary sportsmanship and diplomacy at the 1988 fencing world championship, held at Notre Dame, when he averted a potentially serious international incident.

During the opening ceremonies, each country's athletes were to march into the stadium and mount a stage while that country's national anthem was played. When the Cuban team marched into the arena, its national anthem was not played due to an error on the schedule of the technical staff at the arena. The Cuban delegation, offended by the omission, decided immediately to leave the arena and withdraw from the competition.

DeCicco interrupted the team's exit, however, stopping Cuban leader Rafaela Gonzalez and convincing her that a technical error had caused

the omission of the anthem. DeCicco then escorted the Cuban team back to the stadium, carrying the team's banner and thereby restoring peace and goodwill to the tournament.

DeCicco is in his 28th year as the head men's fencing coach at Notre Dame. He has won three national coach-of-the-year awards and has guided the Irish to three NCAA championships, 26 winning seasons, winning streaks of 98 and 122 meets, and a 27-year record of 526-41.

He was the United States world fencing team coach in 1970 and was elected to the Helms Hall of Fame in January, 1973.

The Jack Kelly Fair Play Award was established in 1985 to honor former USOC president the late John B. Kelly, Jr., and is presented by the USOC Education Committee each year to an athlete, coach or official for an outstanding act of sportsmanship. Kelly was an Olympic rower and bronze medalist.



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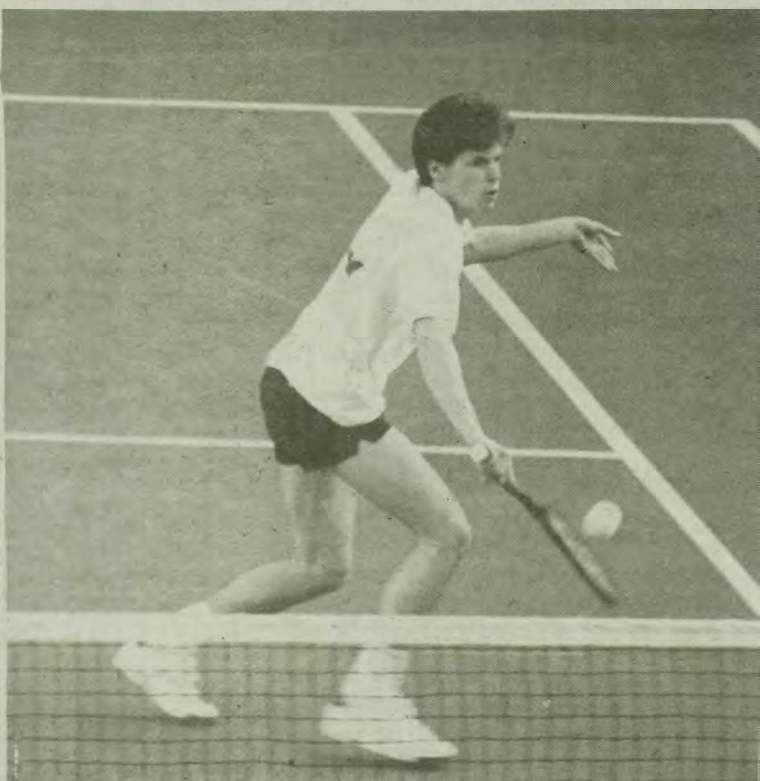
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The Observer / Trey Raymond

The Irish men's tennis team will battle injuries as well as opponents Colorado, Iowa and Southern Illinois this weekend at the Eck Tennis Pavillion. Bob Mitchell previews the action at right.

Tennis team battling injuries during tough matches at Eck

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

Last year, the men's tennis team did not respond well when times were tough. Times could be getting tough this year.

This weekend, the No. 7 collegiate team in the Midwest, Notre Dame, faces three tough opponents at the Eck Pavillion—Colorado, Southern Illinois and Iowa. All three teams are unranked but on the fringe of making the Top 20.

The three formidable foes are not the only thing that makes the Irish task difficult. Two of Notre Dame's top six singles players are hampered by recurring injuries. No. 2 Brian Kalbas is suffering from a sore hamstring. Mike Wallace, No. 5 player, is battling a sore shoulder that has been plaguing him the entire season. According to Bayliss, both players will take the court in all three matches.

"Everybody is banged up but you have to play the hand that is dealt to you," said Bayliss. "My philosophy is that if you're hurt you don't play but if you play you're not hurt."

Today, the Irish will face Colorado for the second straight year at home. The Buf-

falos decisively downed the Irish 3-6 last year. Colorado's players are a variety of styles. No.1 James Johnson, ranked No. 60 in the nation, is a deceptively good player with a good touch and outstanding athletic ability.

"As a whole, Colorado is an aggressive team as are most of the teams from high altitudes, and are fundamentally sound," said Bayliss who also dismissed the effects of last year's loss. "We are better than last year, and it is not going to bother us."

On Saturday morning, the Irish will take the court against Southern Illinois. Notre Dame will attempt to avenge last year's 4-5 loss. The Saluki's roster mainly consists of South American players who boast big forehands, and excellent touches from the baseline. SIU's Jarro Aldano, the No. 1 player, is a spectator's delight with his quickness and mastery of the baseline game.

"The key a victory against Southern Illinois is to stay even with them in the singles, and win it in the doubles," said Bayliss who believes that the Saluki's style of play is to his team's advantage. "Southern Illinois' instincts are rooted at

the baseline and that helps us."

The Iowa Hawkeyes will be Notre Dame's third opponent in less than 24 hours. Iowa returns all their player from last year's squad that handed the Irish a 7-2 defeat. The Hawkeyes who are ranked No. 6 in the Midwest are a better team on paper than the 8-4 Irish. "Matches are not played on paper," said Bayliss in his 20th year as a collegiate coach. "Iowa will be a good measuring stick to see how we have progressed. They have a legitimate shot at the Big Ten title."

One of the major forces behind the Iowa's strength is Mike Kuyett who holds the Hawkeye's No. 1 position. Kuyett is an aggressive player who utilizes his power to overwhelm his opponent.

For the Irish, Dave DiLucia, No. 1 player, will look to extend his eight match winning streak. According to Bayliss, the bottom three singles players, the health of his team, and three doubles duos will play a pivotal role in this weekend's action.

"The bottom three haven't enjoyed success and its important for them to get started," said Bayliss. "Our doubles have gotten us this far and I hope it holds up."

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Brawl mars Wichita St. win

Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Sasha Radunovich scored 18 points as Wichita State beat Indiana State 84-69 in the Missouri Valley Conference on Thursday after a first-half brawl left just four Indiana State players to complete the game.

Wichita State led 41-25 when Indiana State's Darrin Liles punched Radunovich with 1:46 left in the first half. The players collided as Liles was called for a foul.

The fight brought both

team's benches onto the floor. Liles was thrown out of the game, along with nine of his teammates. Wichita State's John Cooper also was ejected for punching Liles.

After the fighting subsided, Wichita State ended the half with a 46-31 lead.

Despite having just four players, Indiana State put together a 28-18 run to open the second half.

Indiana 76, MSU 65

Jay Edwards got eight of his 21 points during a key first-half burst as No. 4 Indiana beat Michigan State 76-65 Thursday

night for its sixth straight victory.

The Hoosiers, 22-5, improved to 12-1 in the Big Ten and restored their three-game lead over Illinois. Michigan State is 3-10 and 12-11.

In other college basketball action Thursday, Duke dumped North Carolina State 86-65 at Durham, N.C.

Stephen Scheffler had 20 points and Tony Jones added 15 as Purdue took an early lead and beat Minnesota 78-63 in the Big Ten on Thursday night.

Hoops

continued from page 24

that has made for some close battles in the past, Notre Dame lacked something much bigger:

LaPhonso Ellis.

Without their top rebounder and third-leading scorer, the Irish put together a second-half surge and turned a three-point halftime deficit into a convincing victory in Dayton.

Before the LaSalle game, the Irish did not prove much.

They ran into Kentucky and Indiana when those squads

looked like they could be beaten by select high school teams from their respective states. The Irish beat big names that were not playing their usual big games.

But that was before the LaSalle game. That was before I was convinced by a last-second jumper, the confident survival of a uniform scandal and a road victory without the team's super-frosh.

When ranked teams like Syracuse and Duke visited a loud Joyce ACC, Notre Dame found itself silenced by superior talent.

And then there were those games against Valparaiso, San

Francisco and a Boston College team that had lost eight games in a row. How Digger kept talking about the "Battle to Seattle" through those disasters remains a mystery.

Georgia Tech, DePaul and Louisville were much scarier before Fredrick's jumper than they are now. I'm not about to predict Notre Dame victories through the NCAA tournament.

But even though the meaningful part of the schedule still awaits, the Irish seem less doomed than they did when Simmons eyed his free throws.

Tech

continued from page 24

While Hammonds has returned from his injury, Notre Dame forward LaPhonso Ellis still is questionable for Saturday's game. The 6-9 freshman missed Tuesday's 83-66 win over Dayton with seven stitches under his right eye.

If Ellis can not play, freshman Keith Tower will start in his place. Tower had 13 points and 10 rebounds in Ellis' absence Tuesday.

After holding a Top 20 position and recording a 9-2 record early on, Georgia Tech (18-9, 7-5 in conference play) has fallen victim to a difficult schedule. Seven of the Jackets' losses have come to nationally-ranked opponents.

"We've got to try and get our act together," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "At this point, we're just trying to get back on the right track. We've lost our rhythm of late and a lot of that has to do with not having Tom Hammonds. We'll need to work hard to get our rhythm back."

Hammonds is the major figure in a trio of Georgia Tech scoring forces that also includes 6-8 sophomore forward/guard Dennis Scott (19.4 points per game, 4.1 rebounds per game) and 6-4 junior guard Brian Oliver (15.9, 5.6).

Junior Joe Fredrick continues to lead Notre Dame (17-5) in scoring (17.2, 2.3). The 6-4 guard will start in the backcourt with 6-1 sophomore Tim Singleton (5.3, 1.8), who dished

out a career-high 14 assists Tuesday. Jamere Jackson (13.9, 4.2) will start at forward with Keith Robinson (13.0, 9.1).

But Tower has grabbed the most attention lately. After struggling for much of the season, the 6-11 freshman from Coraopolis, Pa., has averaged

eight points and rebounds during the past three games.

"Once he got his confidence going against LaSalle and Houston, there was no doubt in my mind he was ready to play," said Phelps. "He's going to be a great player for us in his capacity."

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Irish volleyball gets four recruits

Special to The Observer

Four high-school volleyball players, including a first-team Reebok All-America selection, have signed national letters of intent to enroll at Notre Dame this fall and continue their volleyball careers with the Irish.

Alicia Turner of the University of San Diego (Calif.) High School, Jessica Fiebelkorn of Osseo (Minn.) High School, Marilyn Cragin of Miraleste (Calif.) High School in Rancho Palos Verdes and Cynthia May of Roselyn (N.Y.) High School all have announced plans to attend Notre Dame.

Turner, a 5-10 outside hitter, was named first-team All-American by Reebok this year after leading her school to the California state 2A title during her sophomore and junior seasons. She was twice named the San Diego CIF 2A player of the year and was an honor student.

Fiebelkorn was a highly-regarded volleyball and basketball player. The 5-10 middle blocker was an all-

state volleyball selection in Minnesota and was twice named first-team all-state in basketball. USA Today named her honorable mention All-American basketball team last year.

Cragin was a standout volleyball and track performer. She finished third in the California state high jump competition with a leap of 5-8 last year. Cragin competed on a select volleyball team last summer that traveled to the Soviet Union, Sweden and Finland.

May competed on the Long Island Big Apple Volleyball Club which advanced to the National Junior Olympic tournament.

"I am pleased with the group we have signed," said Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert, who guided the Irish to the Final 16 of the NCAA tournament this year before losing to eventual Final Four participant Illinois. "This year's class is a very athletic group who will have a chance to help us out next year because we graduated four senior players."

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8:00 p.m. "Simon," Washington Hall.

8:10 p.m. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," O'Laughlin Auditorium.

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. Track, Alex Wilson Invitational, Loftus Center.

7:00 p.m. "American Pictures," Little Theatre, SMC.

8:00 p.m. "Simon," Washington Hall.

8:10 p.m. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," O'Laughlin Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

9:00-10:30 a.m. "American Pluralism: A Condition or a Goal?" by Walter Nicgorski, Center for Continuing Education.

12:00-1:00 p.m. "Culture of Poverty: Myth or Reality?" by Jennifer Warlick, Center for Social Concerns, Room 124.

12:00 p.m. "The Short Run Effects of Family Disruption for Children," by Suzanne Bianchi, ND Graduate Lecturer, Center for Demographic Studies, Cushing Hall, Room 323.

2:00-3:00 p.m. "Secular Humanism in Public School Textbooks: Thou Shalt Have No Other God (Except Thyself)," by B. Douglas Hayes, ND Law School, Center for Continuing Education.

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ACROSS

1 Jezebel's husband

5 Desiccated

10 Irritate

14 Hamstring

15 Radical

16 Commercial center in Hungary

17 Lullaby

19 Apportion

20 Choice

21 Company

23 Of a specific district

26 Type of relief

27 Gallant's night music

30 Prepare fodder

34 Mowbray of films

35 Very large

37 Gun a motor

38 Still

39 Mollify

41 Black cuckoo

42 Pindar opus

43 Continued sans interruption

44 Stew

45 "Divine Comedy" stanza

47 Simple melody

50 Rent

51 American Abstract Expressionist

52 Fiendish

56 Most distressing

60 Cry expressing grief

61 Short, madrigal-like lyric

64 Beginning

65 Title for a descendant of Mohammed

66 Stigma

67 Tweed foe

68 "Mr. — Goes to Town"

69 Settled gradually

DOWN

1 Small, long-haired dog

2 Clarsach

3 Latin I word

4 Dress gaudily

5 Chaperon

6 "Kidnapped" auth.

7 Former Japanese statesman

8 Marine predators

9 King of the Franks: 628-39

10 Unduly lenient

11 Scenarist James

12 Paving stone

13 Mouse, to a skunk

18 Simpleton

22 Pirogue

24 Creator of commercials

25 Canadian humorist

27 Wooden work shoe

28 Escape notice

29 Judge

31 Native of Bam

32 V. I. Ulyanov

33 Webber-Rice musical

36 Shortcut for a ship

39 Doll up

40 Having crossed strips

44 Sound systems

46 Kind of drama

48 Croupiers' headgear

49 Ever and —

52 Oh heck!

53 A k a Lamb

54 What a priest says

55 Christie's "They — to Baghdad"

57 Site of Vulcan's forge

58 Confound

59 Chore

62 Lorna Ridd, — Doone

63 Londoner's last letter

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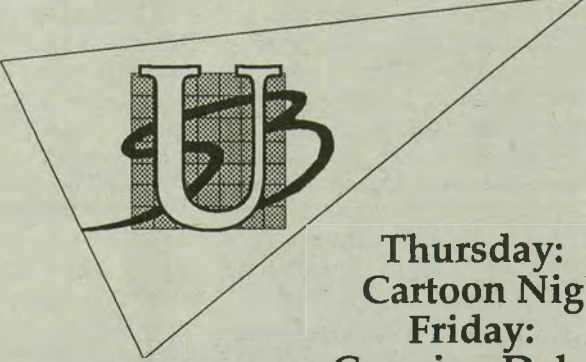
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2:05am Animal House
4:00am Life of Brian
Cushing, \$1



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Cartoon Night
Friday:
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Saturday:
Top Gun (sponsored by GSU)
Engineering Aud., 8 & 10:15, \$2

MOVIES

Hammonds returns as Tech faces ND

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA— Call it a knack or just plain bad luck, but the Notre Dame basketball team has an uncanny ability for playing a top-flight opponent at the worst possible time.

First, Syracuse's Sherman Douglas fights off a back injury just in time to score 26 points and help his team end a four-game losing streak with a 99-87 win over the Irish. Then, Duke's Danny Ferry also recovers from a back injury and leads a Blue Devil team that had lost four of its last five to a 102-80 victory at Notre Dame.

Now Georgia Tech's All-America candidate Tom Hammonds, who saw his team lose two straight while he nursed a knee injury, is at full strength just as the Irish prepare to face the Yellow Jackets Saturday. Tipoff for this nationally-

televised contest is 2:30 p.m. at Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

"Tech's as good as any team we'll play all year, and we're looking forward to that challenge," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "We're both looking at this game as if we have to win."

Hammonds leads the Yellow Jackets with 21.7 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. With the 6-9 forward from Crestview, Fla., sidelined last week, Tech fell to Atlantic Conference foes North Carolina State and Duke. The slump ended upon Hammonds' return Wednesday, as the Jackets downed Virginia 73-65 behind the senior's 25 points and six rebounds.

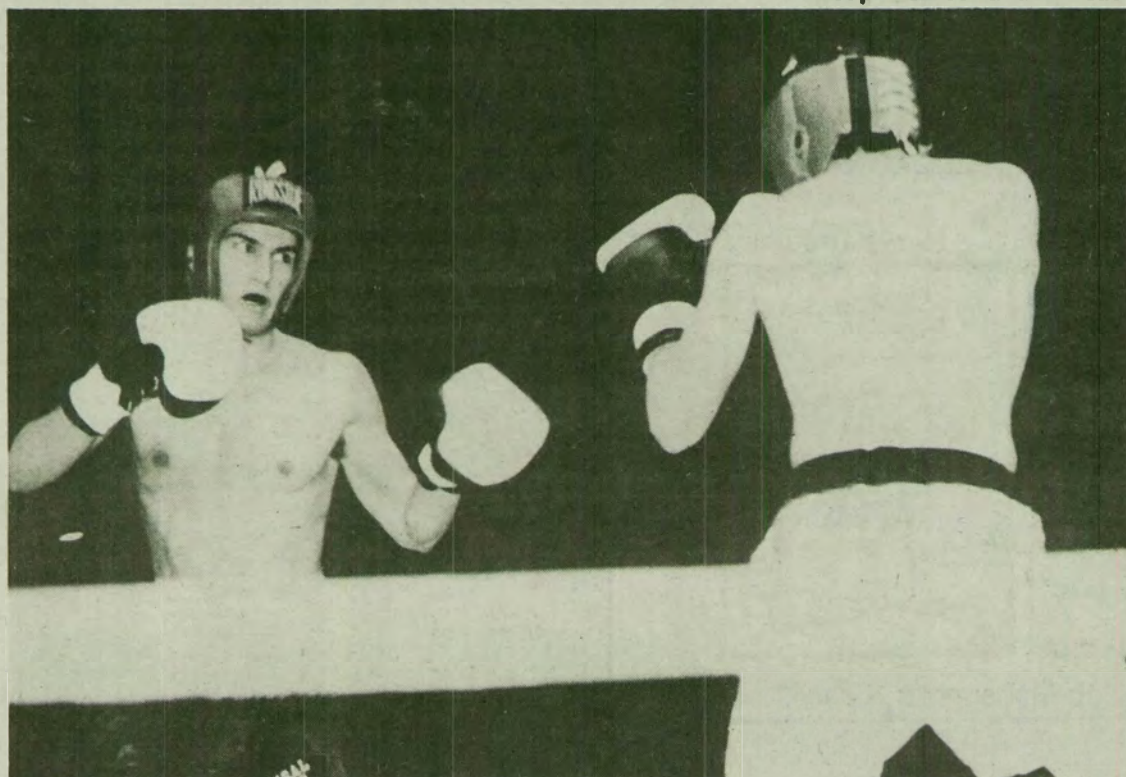
"Watching their game last night against Virginia with Hammonds back in the lineup, obviously he's a great player," said Phelps. "I think he's a lottery pick."

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Georgia Tech Sports Information

Georgia Tech's Tom Hammonds returned to the lineup this week and will lead the Rambling Wreck against the Irish Saturday. Hammonds is averaging 21.7 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

The 59th annual Bengal Bouts will draw to a close this weekend as the finals take place tonight at

Stapan Center. Tim Sullivan previews the finals below.

Bengal finals this weekend

Noone looks for fourth title, faces sophomore Bottini

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Eight times Notre Dame has won national football championships.

Seven Irish football players have earned distinction as Heisman Trophy award winners.

But tonight, Notre Dame's Mike Noone will attempt to enter an even more limited Irish fraternity, that of undefeated, four-time Bengal Bouts Champions.

Just four men have earned that distinction in the 59-year history of the Bouts.

Noone is aiming to become the fifth.

His match-up against upset-minded sophomore Pete Bottini will highlight a 14-fight card beginning at 8:00 PM at Stapan Center.

"It's something you think about for four years," said

Noone, "coming down to six minutes—an intense six minutes."

Noone, the President of the Notre Dame Boxing Club will be able to watch three of his fellow officers as they battle for championships of their own.

Mike "Candyman" Canavan will be battling Troy Duncan in the Lightweight Division; Vance Becklund will look to continue his string of knockouts against Steve Riedl; and Doug Biolchini will try for his second title in as many tries versus Kurt "Lights Out" Lauber.

Becklund and Riedl have met in each Bengals tournaments since 1987. Their fight this evening should hold no surprises for either fighter. Becklund won both earlier match-ups on three-round decisions.

The last fight of tonight's card may hold the greatest potential for pain.

Sophomore Super-Heavyweight defending champion Brian Shannon will battle senior Steve Roddy, and the supports of the Stapan Center ring will be severely tested.

Shannon proved his might last year by taking away Dan Quinn's title, while Roddy made his mark against the same fighter in Wednesday night's semi-finals.

Roddy's vicious first-round right hand to Quinn's head ended their fight and sent a powerful message to Shannon, who hasn't fought since last year's Bengals.

Biolchini and junior Tim Reardon will fighting for more than just the Championship jacket. Both fighter's fathers won their own Bengal Bouts Championships in the 1960's. In fact, the elder Reardon holds

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Irish open season with wins

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team opened its season with a doubleheader sweep of Trinity Thursday at San Antonio, Tex., behind the pitching of freshmen Brian Conway and Dan Marzec.

In the first game, Conway struck out five and walked none as the Irish won 12-2 over Trinity (0-6).

Ed Lund homered in a seven-run fifth inning.

Notre Dame took the second game 12-4 as Mike Coffey earned the save.

Relieving starter and eventual winner Marzec, Coffey struck out the side in the fifth with the tying runs in scoring position.

Jason Martinez and Dan Pel-tier each hit home runs.

Maybe they're OK, after all

The Irish were doomed... again.

Lionel Simmons, then the nation's second-leading scorer, stood at the foul line with 10 seconds on the clock and the score tied. It looked as though Notre Dame would continue its losing ways against strong teams.

It's not that the Irish were a bad team before Simmons lost his composure, missed two free throws and gave Notre Dame a chance to win the LaSalle game last week. And it's not like every solid team in the country could step all over the Irish before Joe Fredrick hit his jumper with two ticks left on the clock to sink the Explorers.

But the really good teams *did* walk on the Irish when they had to, and the bad ones (with apologies to mighty Valpo and the San Francisco Dons) even found a way to win.

Marty Strasen
Sports Editor



No one has since.

I know, I know—the Irish have only played twice since then. There's no reason to get on that "Battle to Seattle" kick that Digger's been on all season.

But there is reason to believe that a Notre Dame basketball team may be coming together at the right time for once. And before the 80-78 victory over LaSalle, there wasn't.

Those two victories proved something.

First, the Irish beat a Houston team that not only came in with a wealth of talent, but also pulled the old "Red Uniform Trick" for a lift at the intermission. But the Cougars might have considered sticking with the gold uniforms even after their lost luggage was returned from the airport, as Notre Dame finished off the red-clad visitors 89-80.

Tuesday's 83-66 Irish victory over Dayton was another run-in with adversity. While the Flyers may lack the talent

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