



The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 92

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Butrus/O'Neill winners of presidential race

Majority wins on first ballot for first time in seven years

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill won Monday's student body presidential election when their ticket won a majority of the votes cast in the four-ticket race.

Butrus and O'Neill received 2,058 votes, which represented 50.8% of the total electorate. Their closest rivals were George Smith and Mike Goodwin, who polled 915 votes (22.6%). Dave Certo and Matthew Bomberger finished third with 598 votes (14.7%). Fourth place went to Rich Delevan and Joe Wilson, who received 362 votes (8.9%). Write-in candidates obtained 122 votes (3.0%).

With their majority victory, Butrus and O'Neill will not have to participate in a run-off election with the second place finishers. The last time a presidential election was decided without a run-off was in 1985.

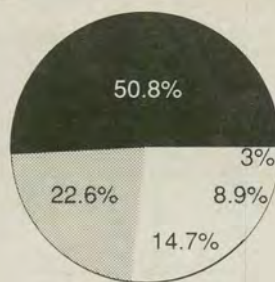
64.4% of eligible students voted in the election, up from 59.5% last year. Elections Commissioner Travis Reindl attributed some of the increased turnout to the three additional polling places set up for off-campus students, which helped to boost off-campus student participation from 1.0% to 9.3%.

The elections committee also received via telephone 31 votes from overseas students, compared to none last year. Reindl cautioned that the Butrus/O'Neill victory would remain unofficial until written certification of those votes are received.

Stanford Hall residents came out overwhelmingly for Butrus/O'Neill, giving their hall co-president and his running rate 228 out of the 241 votes cast in the dorm. The ticket also did extremely well in Keenan Hall,

see ELECTIONS / page 6

CAMPUS ELECTION RESULTS



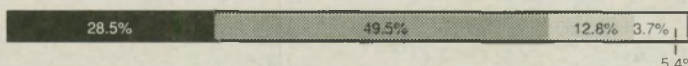
■ Butrus/O'Neill
■ Smith/Goodwin
■ Certo/Bomberger
■ Delevan/Wilson
■ Other

REFERENDUM

1. I am generally in favor of the current Academic Code of Honor at Notre Dame.



2. I am in favor of an Academic Code of Honor in principle.



LEGEND:

STRONGLY AGREE AGREE NOT SURE DISAGREE STRONGLY DISAGREE

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Students disagree on honor code

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
Assistant News Editor

In addition to casting votes for Student Body President and Vice President Monday, Notre Dame students were able to voice their opinions concerning the Academic Honor Code, both at the University and in principle.

Students were asked to respond to two statements: "I am generally in favor of the current Academic Code of Honor at Notre Dame" and "I am in favor of an Academic Code of Honor in principle."

Travis Reindl, student government elections commissioner, said that it seems a majority of the students generally "agreed with both questions."

see CODE / page 6

Committee: Loretto will be renovated as planned

By JENNIFER SOUKUP
News Writer

The walk to the Church of Loretto was strewn with yellow ribbons Monday, signifying the hope of many students that oppose plans to renovate Loretto. More ribbons were passed out at the door for those attending the meeting between students and members of the renovation committee to wear.

But the ribbons were in vain. Several members of the committee were on hand to answer questions and address concerns, but they clearly stated that the changes would continue as planned.

The meeting, primarily organized by Saint Mary's students

Katie Kennedy and Kathy Roe, was supposed to be a forum for students to express concern over the proposed changes, but turned into what one student referred to as "a monumental waste of time."

The Renovation Committee representatives addressed each of the specific reasons the changes were sought and the ways in which the new design would address these problems.

Sister Mary Ellen Vaughan, who served as the liaison between the renovation committee and the general council of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, began by giving a brief history of the plans to renovate the Church of Loretto. According to Vaughan, the need for renovation has

existed for 10-15 years. The current committee was founded about a year and a half ago, with members representing the sisters, the liturgical staff, and members of the congregation.

Vaughan outlined the decision-making process behind the final plans, including the many times the committee reviewed its progress in order to make sure the plans were adequately responding to the many needs of the church community. While the committee is very pleased with the plans, Vaughan allowed that "No one church construction will satisfy everyone."

Those that seem to be the least satisfied are the students. After the various members of

the committee spoke, students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame expressed concern over the changes.

One student wondered about the future of the painted glass windows that currently decorate the church. The windows, which are remnants of the original church built in 1885, will be replaced with clear glass. What will happen to the windows has not yet been decided.

Other students wondered about the sense of tradition that will be lost if the renovations go ahead as planned. Many objected to the reasoning behind the decision to renovate. But the most wide-spread concern was the fact that the stu-

dents were never consulted about the decision to renovate.

It was only after the decision was final that the Saint Mary's community as a whole learned of the intention to renovate. By this time it was too late, according to Sister Mary Turgi, the committee chairperson, as the decision had been made and the plans were underway.

"We didn't think that the students would care (about the renovation plans)," Turgi said.

Several committee members acknowledged that a mistake had been made in not consulting the college community, but this error will not have any effect on the renovation, they said.

see LORETTO / page 4

Senate resolutions urge administration to change its policy on sexual offenses

By SANDY WIEGAND
Associate News Editor

The Student Senate unanimously passed resolutions Monday urging the University to change its policies regarding sexual offenses and to play a more active role in off-campus crime prevention.

A resolution submitted by Knott Hall President Maureen Connelly and Stanford Hall Co-president Greg Butrus recommends that the Notre Dame Security Police and the Office of Student Affairs:

- publish Indiana statute definitions of rape and sexual assault in Du Lac,
- outline Notre Dame Security Police and Administrative procedures regarding rape and sexual assault,
- release information on alleged rape and sexual assault attempts for publication in The Observer without names, dates, places or times, "to retain pri-

vacy for parties involved yet increase awareness."

- outline victims' rights according to the United States House Bill 2363 and recommended rights specified by counseling centers such as the Women's Care Center and Sex Offense Services,
- distribute stickers for all telephones listing emergency numbers, and
- designate the first week of September "National Campus Crime and Security Awareness Week."

Butrus said he hopes Notre Dame Security and the administration will "give a range" of University punishment for sexual offenses.

A ten-point resolution submitted by David Certo, District One student senator, for the Off-Campus Crime Subcommittee, includes a request that Student Affairs fund Weekend Wheels. The service, which provides bus rides from local bars to campus,

costs about \$10,000 per year, according to Charlie James, Hall Presidents Council co-chair.

The resolution also commends the University and student organizations for "implementing programs such as Christmas in April, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and after-school tutoring," and requests that Student Government:

- seek ways, with the University, to "improve the local neighborhoods,"
- compile and distribute to off-campus students advice and information for their security,
- encourage neighborhood watch groups,
- hold annual forums with police and off-campus students to discuss "suggestions for safe, responsible social gatherings and personal conduct," and
- compile and release information about off-campus

see SENATE / page 4



Daydreaming

The Observer/Adriana Rodriguez

One-year-old Edward Turner dreams of being a future Domer at the library yesterday as he regards a picture of the Administration Building before it burned down.

INSIDE COLUMN

Magic plays in game, BOOM! instant AIDS

I don't know about you, but I'm scared.

I've been reading letters in the paper lately that say that Magic Johnson shouldn't have been allowed to play in the NBA All-Star Game because he is HIV positive. These people say that, *although it hasn't been proven yet*, Magic could be spreading the virus around through "high-fives."



John O'Brien
Accent Editor

You see, some writers have said that Magic might have little cuts on his hands and these might come into contact with little cuts on the other guy's hands and BOOM! instant AIDS.

As we all know, Magic did play in this game and, *although it hasn't been proven yet*, he might have infected dozens, no hundreds—or even thousands with the evil AIDS virus! AHHH!

Just think, Magic went around giving high-fives, slapping behinds and even kissing (KISSING! IF THAT'S NOT AN AIDS-SPREADING TACTIC, WHAT IS?) What if Magic slapped, say, Clyde Drexler on the behind. All that AIDS virus in the little cuts on his hands would be all over Clyde's shorts.

Then, say, Jeff Hornacek slapped Clyde's behind. The evil AIDS virus would shoot into the little cuts in his hands and BOOM! instant AIDS. Before long, the whole West team would have it.

Then, remember, Magic and Isaiah Thomas still do that kissing thing. BINGO! Isaiah must have it too. I saw him pass the ball to Michael Jordan a few times—an obvious ploy to shoot the AIDS virus from the ball into the little cuts on Michael's hands. I'm sure the entire East team is now infected, too.

Okay, now what if Magic went to a concession stand before the game and bought a hot dog? The little cuts on his hands would put the virus on the dollar bills, which he would hand to the concession worker. Just think, everyone who goes to that hot dog stand, BOOM! instant AIDS.

So all the others who didn't go to that hot dog stand are okay, right? WRONG. Now, *although it hasn't been proven yet*, all of those people opening up their mouths and cheering were probably shooting the AIDS virus all over each other. Every single person there would get the evil AIDS.

I thought I might be safe for a while, just as long as I didn't high-five any basketball All-Stars. But then I realized there were so many other threats to me from the evil AIDS virus.

What if I pick up a dollar bill that Magic touched? Or what if I meet someone who went to the game and they breathe on me? Or what if a mosquito bites someone who was at the game and then it bites me? I mean, *although it hasn't been proven yet*, you never can be too sure, can you?

But I'm really worried players who get hurt during games. What if their blood comes in contact with a sweaty spot on the floor? *Although it hasn't been proven yet*, it would probably mean BOOM! instant AIDS.

Maybe I'm just being an obnoxious, paranoid homophobe, but you never can be too careful.

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

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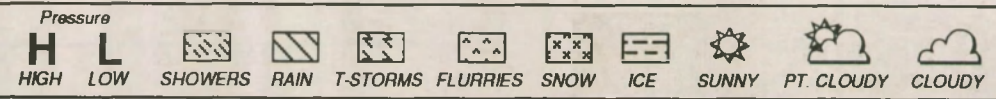
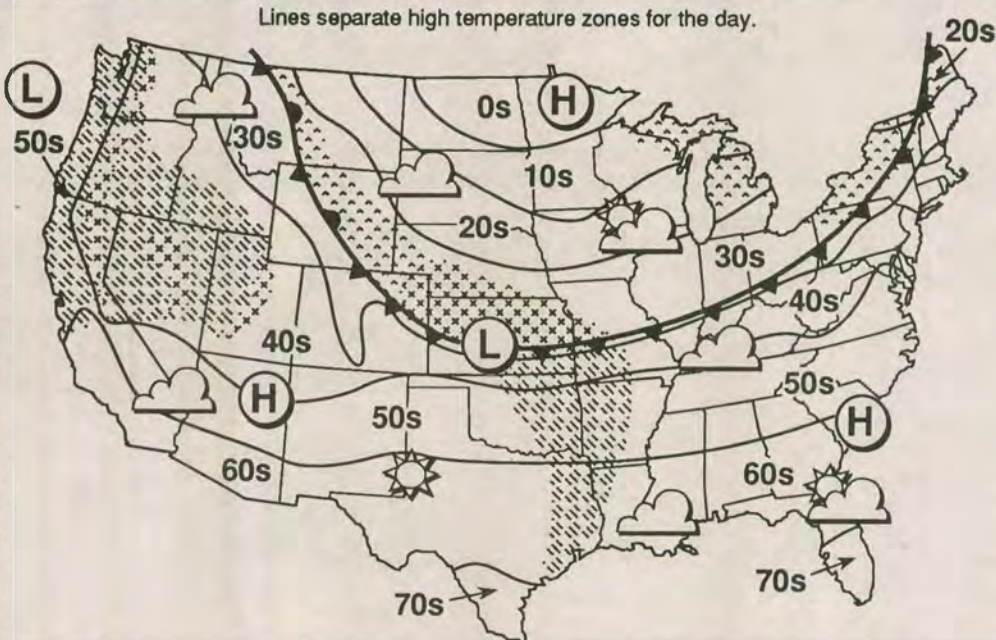
Graphics:

Brendan Regan

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, February 11



FORECAST:

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of light snow. Highs in the low ar 30s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Amsterdam	43	34
Atlanta	50	31
Bogota	64	46
Boston	27	07
Brussels	45	39
Chicago	29	24
Fargo	29	15
Fairbanks	18	11
Great Falls	38	18
Honolulu	81	62
Houston	57	48
Johannesburg	90	64
Kansas City	41	34
London	50	43
Los Angeles	65	52
Miami Beach	69	56
Mpls-St. Paul	23	22
New York	31	14
Paris	50	39
San Diego	64	52
Sao Paulo	77	68
South Bend	28	16
Tokyo	50	36
Warsaw	37	30
Washington, D.C.	36	20

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Election loss hurts Miyazawa's future

■TOKYO — An embarrassing loss in a parliamentary election has increased the possibility that Kiichi Miyazawa could become the third Japanese prime minister since 1989 to step down amid scandal. The campaign that ended Sunday with an overwhelming defeat for the ruling Liberal Democratic Party focused on the latest in a series of money-for-favors scandals that have blackened the conservative party's image. "The administration of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa appears doomed unless it takes a resolute step to bring to light the entire picture" of the current scandal, The Japan Times said. The fate of the party itself is rosier, however. Scandal aside, the Liberal Democrats have controlled Parliament's law-making Lower House for 37 years. The winner, Yukihisa Yoshida's, anti-corruption platform was backed by the Rengo labor federation and the Socialist and Democratic Socialist parties. Miyazawa called the results "truly regrettable." The prime minister already was in trouble prior to the election.

NATIONAL

Expert says Dahmer had self-control

■MILWAUKEE — The horrors of Jeffrey Dahmer's killing spree are traumatizing some people with nightmares and may tempt others to act out fantasies of their own, doctors say. A psychiatric patient recently ran through the lobby of a Milwaukee hospital screaming: "Dahmer should have killed more! Dahmer should have killed more people!" a psychiatrist said. Dahmer's insanity trial went into its third week Monday. Dr. Frederick Fosdal, a prosecution witness, testified that Dahmer suffered a class of mental disease called paraphilia, which includes a wide range of sexual disorders. He said that despite Dahmer's mental illness, he knew right from wrong and could have controlled himself. Psychiatrists around the country say publicity of the grisly details of Dahmer's case may cause a very small minority of troubled people to act out their fantasies. But other psychiatrists said the publicity has prompted some to seek help and others to seek information about paraphilias.

OF INTEREST

■All seniors interested in the financial services industry are invited to attend a program tonight with IDS Financial Services at 6:30 p.m. in Room 304 of Saint Mary's Haggar College Center.

■Iceberg Debates will be held at dorms all over campus at 9 p.m. The topic is: Resolved that Notre Dame's policy of parietals should be abolished.

■Attention Seniors: Pat Ryan of the Inner City Teaching Corps will be at the CSC for interviews only for those who have already applied for the program. He will be interviewing today and tomorrow.

■Summer residence hall staff applications are now available in the Office of Student Residences, 311 Main Building.

■Government Career Day will be held Wednesday, Feb. 19, from noon until 4 p.m. in the lower level of the CCE. Representatives from federal, state, and local government agencies will be in attendance to discuss careers in the government sector. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

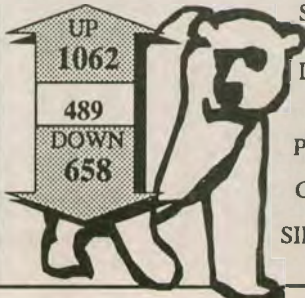
■Siblings of disabled people are invited to share their experiences with younger children who have physically or mentally disabled siblings. Please call Debbie at 272-5708 or 283-1901.

■The second clue for the Knott Hall charity medallion hunt is: "Use the 'Luck 'O' the Irish' to aid you in your quest. To start outdoors might be best. Tho' the weather might be very cold, go out and search for our Medallion of gold." Subsequent clues will follow throughout the week. Whoever finds the medallion first should bring it to 419 Knott Hall to claim the prizes.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ February 10

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	↑ 1.28
238,305,510	228.93	
	S&P COMPOSITE	↓ 2.68
	413.77	
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↓ 19.68
	3245.08	
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓	\$0.60 to \$355.60/oz.
	SILVER ↑	2.5¢ to \$4.198/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1847: Inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born in Milan, Ohio.

■ In 1858: A French girl, Bernadette Soubirous claimed for the first time to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary near Lourdes.

■ In 1929: The Lateran Treaty was signed, with Italy recognizing the independence and sovereignty of Vatican City.

■ In 1990: South African black activist Nelson Mandela was freed after 27 years in prison. Mandela walked through the gate of Victor Verster prison outside Cape Town, setting off celebrations among his followers.

Police arrest 14 students in Saturday motel raid

By **ANDREW RUNKLE**
News Writer

Seven Notre Dame students and seven Goshen College students were cited for alcohol violations by the Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (SUDS) task force Saturday night, according to Sgt. James Moon of the South Bend Police.

At 11:55 p.m., SUDS officers conducted a raid at the Days Inn Motel, 52757 U.S. 33 North. Officers discovered the party in rooms 215 and 217 and set up surveillance, according to Moon.

All individuals in the party were found in violation of Indiana liquor laws, according to

Moon.

The Notre Dame students were all male and charged as minors consuming alcohol, along with six Goshen College females. One Goshen college male, 22, was charged with inducing minors to consume alcohol, according to Moon.

All individuals were cited for the misdemeanor violations and released at the scene, according to Moon.

The SUDS task force is comprised of officers from the Indiana State Police, Indiana Excise Police, St. Joseph County Police and the South Bend Police Department.



The Observer/Adriana Rodriguez

Long distance dedications

Freshman Glee Club member Joe Taijeron of Flanner tries to convince P.E. freshman Shannon Hensley to purchase a Glee Club singing telegram for Valentine's day at North Dining Hall.

RHA talks on election dates

By **MARA DIVIS**
News Writer

Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) discussed the dates for the elections of next year's executive board members and Hall officers at Monday's meeting.

"The elections are upcoming," said RHA president Ellen McQuillan. "The elections for executive Board members will be before spring break and those for the officers of the halls will be after spring break."

However, the executive board has not yet decided on the exact dates, she said.

Also on the meeting's agenda was an upcoming leadership conference for RHAs at Indiana colleges. According to the executive board, the conference, to be held April 3-4 at Ball State University, will be available to two representatives from each residence hall.

In addition, the RHA encouraged all students to attend the Friday fiction readings from English professors. These readings will continue this semester in the Coffeehouse, said the RHA.

Also, the junior class will sponsor a ski trip in February, said McQuillan.

JPW REGISTRATION

All attending must pick up a registration packet **TODAY** in the Sorin Room of LaFortune from 6-10 PM. & Wednesday from 7-11 PM ID's must be presented.

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following paid positions:

News Editor

- Applicants should have news writing and editing experience
- Responsible for managing assisting editors and reporters
- Responsible for content and accuracy of daily News section

Viewpoint Editor

- Applicants should have editorial and fact-checking experience
- Responsible for letters to the editor and Viewpoint columns
- Responsible for managing assisting editors and columnists

Sports Editor

- Applicants should have sports writing and editing experience
- Responsible for managing assisting editors and reporters
- Responsible for daily Sports section, generating special sections and travel accommodations for road games

Accent Editor

- Applicants should have features writing and editing experience
- Responsible for assisting editors, reporters and columnists
- Responsible for daily Accent section, generating story ideas, overseeing ETC. and other special issue sections

Photo Editor

- Applicants should have photography and developing experience
- Responsible for coordinating photographers and lab technicians
- Must work closely with department editors in assigning photos

Saint Mary's Editor

- Responsible for managing Saint Mary's department editors and coordinating efforts with Notre Dame staff
- Responsible for generating story ideas on Saint Mary's campus
- Responsible for Observer office on Saint Mary's campus

Advertising Manager

- Applicants should be Business majors with an interest in management, advertising and/or sales
- Responsible for managing advertising representatives and clerks, seeking and generating advertising revenue

Ad Design Manager

- Applicants should be management-oriented, familiar with Macintosh MacDraw and computer-assisted design
- Responsible for design and layout of advertisements
- Must work closely with design staff and Advertising Manager

Production Manager

- Applicants should have newspaper production experience, especially Macintosh QuarkXPress 3.0, design and layout
- Responsible for night production editors and design staff
- Work closely with department editors on design and layout

Systems Manager

- Responsible for maintaining and updating service of Macintosh network and Linotronic processing system
- Responsible for managing typesetting department
- Responsible for training Observer staff on use of entire system

Observer Typesetting Director

- Knowledge of Macintosh and IBM desktop publishing necessary
- Responsible for managing typesetting business, soliciting revenue and completing assignments for clients in the community

Controller

- Applicant must be a junior accounting major
- Responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties

To apply, submit a three-page personal statement and résumé to Monica Yant by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12. For more information or further job descriptions, call The Observer, 239-5303.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Creative games

Sophomores Paul English and Maureen Sullivan amuse themselves by soda-can bowling in Holy Cross Hall yesterday.

CLC discusses Judicial Boards

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

The Campus Life Council discussed an HPC/Senate Joint Resolution involving which disciplinary issues should be resolved by a private meeting with the hall rector, called "pastoral concerns," and which should be brought before the hall's judicial board, which is composed of students.

The council did not vote on the resolution, which would have asked the Office of Student Affairs to encourage the use of Judicial Boards by issuing "a definition of 'truly serious and sensitive matters and pastoral concerns,'" which are currently reserved for the hall rectors.

One rector pointed out that many disciplinary issues in his dorm do not go to the Judicial Board simply because "it's easier."

"The intention of the Judicial Board is to give students responsibility," and this is not possible in the interest of convenience, said a student member.

A faculty member of the council suggested that all disciplinary dorm issues be taken to the Judicial Board in order to encourage students' sense of citizenship as they develop into responsible individuals. "Why not adopt the idea of a jury duty?" he said.

This suggestion was refuted by a rector who said that it simply is not appropriate to send every resident who plays loud music to the Judicial Board.

A student said that many feel it is unfair to place the responsibility of assigning punishment on a member of the Judicial Board of each dorm, especially when punishment is serious. She said that students are unable to distance themselves enough from their peers to judge.

Pulling from his experience as rector, one member of the council said, "You might get a bad Judicial Board. One year my chief pothead was the chairman of the Judicial Board."

This year a two-part training

session is starting to be used, in which members of the Judicial Board learn the basics, how to run a session and how to ask questions.

A rector reminded the group that if a student is unhappy with the punishment given by the Judicial Board, the student may choose to meet with the rector, and if he or she is displeased with the rector, the student may appeal to Student Affairs.

"It is very difficult to get Judicial Board members," said a rectress in the group, "especially in female dorms."

A student member of the council clarified that this resolution is simply "to give outlines" to rectors. Violations of du Lac are dealt with differently in different dorms, and this discrepancy merits consideration when the Office of Student Affairs meets to revise du Lac.

The council adjourned with a plan to find out if this issue is dorm-wide by gathering statistics telling the frequency with which Judicial Boards are used.

Senate

continued from page 1

housing available, with details on neighborhood condition, expenses, and other concerns.

The resolution requests that the University administration, "as one of the largest employers in St. Joseph's County," increase negotiations for increased patrols by the South Bend Police in student residential areas.

The Senate also asks that the University expand Notre Dame Security patrols in off-campus areas with high student populations and on paths to campus.

In other Senate business, Dominique Laflamme, senior systems programmer of the Office of University Computing, said the office plans expansion of the "ND Info" computer bulletin board.

The information service, ac-

cessible to all students from campus computer clusters since January, may be expanded to include updates on student organizations, DART listings and RecSports information.

The University plans to change telephone systems by December since the present system has reached maximum capacity, Mike Collins, of University Telecommunications, said at the meeting. Senate members plan to submit ideas as to what the new system should include.



Loretto

continued from page 1

Renovation of the Church of Loretto will begin in May and will be completed by the end of 1992.

UNTIL THERE IS
NO LONELINESS,
NO DESTITUTION,
NO SICKNESS,
NO WAR...

Please support.



\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM
SCOTTSDALE • 291-4583
Beauty & the Beast, G
5:00, 6:45, 8:45
Final Analysis, R 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090
My Girl, PG 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Father of the Bride, PG
4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Freejack, R 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents



by THORNTON WILDER Directed by Mark Pilkinton

Wednesday Feb. 19, 8:10 pm Washington Hall
Thursday Feb. 20, 8:10 pm Reserved seats: \$7
Friday Feb. 21, 8:10 pm Student and senior citizen discounts
Saturday Feb. 22, 8:10 pm are available for Wednesday,
Sunday Feb. 23, 3:10 pm Thursday and Sunday performances.

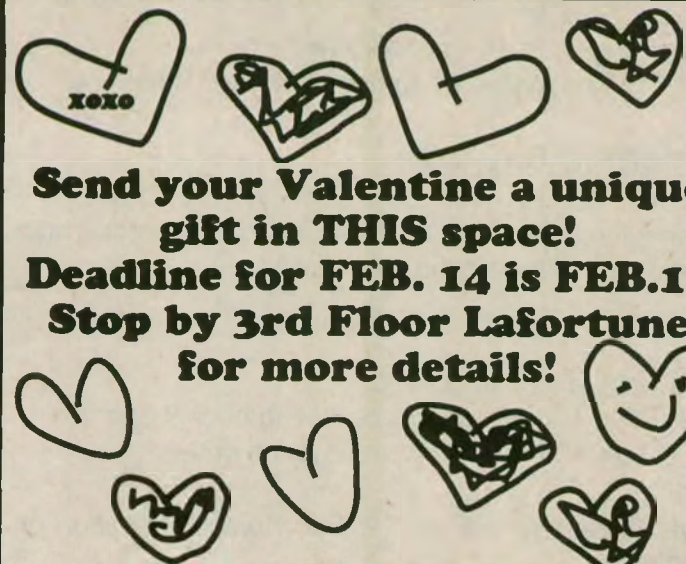
Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office. MasterCard and Visa Orders: call 239-8128



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Send your Valentine a unique
gift in THIS space!
Deadline for FEB. 14 is FEB. 12
Stop by 3rd Floor LaFortune
for more details!



STUDENT BARTENDER APPLICATIONS
&
JOB DESCRIPTIONS FOR 1992-93
ARE NOW AVAILABLE.

PICK THEM UP AT THE
LAFORTUNE INFORMATION DESK.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS
MARCH 5, 1992



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Eileen Kolman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies and panelist at the open forum on sexual harassment yesterday, discusses issues with members of the audience.

Forum focuses on harassment policy

By HEATHER TREMBLAY
News Writer

The University must remedy the "clearly inadequate advertisement" of its sexual harassment policy, Associate Provost Sister Kathleen Cannon said at a forum Monday.

One important issue for the forum, as expressed by Eileen Kolman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, was simply an explanation of a survey on sexual harassment that was published in the Dec. 9 issue in The Observer.

The survey, according to Cannon, was similar to one that was given at Harvard University and was modified to address situations faced here at Notre Dame. The purpose of the survey, said Cannon, was to get more information about the general feelings held by faculty, graduates, and undergraduates about sexual harassment.

There were three main areas of concern that were assessed in the survey, Cannon ex-

plained. The first area was the definition of sexual harassment. Secondly, the survey attempted to measure the prevalence of harassment at Notre Dame. Lastly, it addressed the issue of how the University should be involved in remedying the problem.

The largest area of concern expressed by the audience was the fact that, according to the survey, many students and faculty are not aware of what is contained in the University's harassment policy, or that it exists at all.

There were many suggestions as to how this problem could be solved. The idea of distributing pamphlets was introduced, but concern was expressed that they would not be read. One idea that was well received was that of including the harassment policy in freshman orientation, much like the alcohol policy. Other ideas included more training for RA's and taking out ads in The Observer outlining the policy.

There were also many suggestions on how to fight the harassment itself. Some of the ideas included special centers or hotlines here on campus where students can get help on a personal basis. A main concern was how to make students comfortable enough to follow up on complaints and take further action against their aggressors.

The forum was sponsored by the Faculty/Student Committee on Women.

Dow Corning releases documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dow Corning knew more than 20 years ago that its silicone gel breast implants could leak and that the fluid could cause medical problems, according to company documents released today.

The breast implants, which have been voluntarily withdrawn from the market while the government determines whether they are safe, have been the subject of lawsuits and allegations that the company knew they were unsafe.

At the demand of the Food and Drug Administration, Dow Corning today released a phone-book-thick stack of internal documents outlining what and when the company knew about problems with the implants.

The company, in an explanation that accompanied the documents, acknowledged that silicone gel in the body causes problems.

"Testing completed to date shows that the primary observed effect of silicone in the body is that of the classic foreign-body reaction," Dow Corning said.

"The tests do not indicate any association between these silicone materials and cancer, or diseases of the immune system."

However, the company did acknowledge that if the leaking silicone gel works its way beyond the scar tissue that normally surrounds an implant that it can cause "persistent tissue inflammation or localized tissue irritation in some cases."

Nevertheless, the company's literature to surgeons did not mention this among the "adverse reactions" to the implants. That included only "occasional complaints of excessive breast firmness and-or discomfort ..."

Elsewhere in that same pamphlet, Dow Corning described what a surgeon should do if an implant breaks while being installed. After pulling out the implant and as much gel as the surgeon can grab with his fingers, "any residual macroscopic gel remaining in the pocket can be removed by blotting the walls of the pocket with a series of 4x4 sponges."

If any of the gel gets on surgical instruments, the pamphlet recommends cleaning them with benzene.

The documents made public today originally were to have been released on Jan. 27, but Dow Corning delayed the release, saying it wanted to add background.

SOPHOMORE ACCOUNTING MAJORS SOPHOMORE ACCOUNTING MAJORS SOPHOMORE ACCOUNTING MAJORS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HELPING TO MANAGE AND
ACCOUNT FOR \$400,000?

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Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill won yesterday's student body presidential election when their ticket received a majority (50.8%) of the votes cast in the four-ticket race.

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Elections

continued from page 1

winning 155 of its 215 votes.

Women voters gave strong support to Butrus/O'Neill, which was the only ticket in the field that contained a female student. The ticket won a plurality of votes in all of the women's dorms, and took 186 of the 225 votes cast in Lewis Hall, which O'Neill serves as co-president.

The winning candidates attributed their success to the strength of their campaign organization.

"(The campaign) took a lot of hard work by a lot of people," said president-elect Butrus. "We had a lot of help from our friends."

With their supporters providing much logistical assistance, Butrus and O'Neill said they were able to spend time achieving personal contact with the voters.

"We must have shook over

6,000 hands this week," O'Neill said.

The losing candidates were disappointed with the results, but generally expressed support for the winning ticket.

"I can't speak more eloquently than the voters have," said Delevan, "I wish the new administration well."

"I've never heard anyone say anything bad about Greg Butrus," said Certo.

"They should do good work with security issues," said Smith.

Butrus and O'Neill pledged to "hit the ground running" when they take office on April 1. The first item on their agenda will be to convince the Academic Council to extend the study period for final exams by two days.

"(Our position on study days) received a mandate from the voters," Butrus said.

The victorious candidates also said they would address student concerns about crime and about the quality of undergraduate education.

Code

continued from page 1

The Student Senate included the referendum on ballots as a "casual gauge to get a feel for the students' opinion," according to Reindl. "It's the most efficient way to do so," he said.

According to student government tabulations, 3,737 students responded to the first question and 3,752 to the second. Due to technical difficulties, Carroll Hall residents were unable to be included in the official referendum count.

When asked specifically about Notre Dame's honor code, 282

said they "Strongly Agree," 1410 said they "Agree," 860 said they "Strongly Disagree," 368 said they "Disagree," and 817 said they were "Not Sure."

Concerning the ideals of an honor code, 1069 said they "Strongly Agree," 1860 said they "Agree," 202 said they "Strongly Disagree," 139 said they "Disagree," and 482 said they were "Not Sure."

Student Senate developed this year's referendum in response to the Academic Council's decision to review the University's Academic Code of Honor, according to outgoing Student Body Vice President Dave Florenzo.

While the referendum was not designed solely to be used at the Council's February meeting, it will give the Council "something to work with," said Florenzo.

"It gives the (students') initial spontaneous reaction," he added.

Such information is important as a "data base" when preparing statements for planning organizations such as the Board of Trustees or the Alumni Association, said Reindl.

Such results "may give them (those who analyze the information) the basis to say that it (Notre Dame's honor code) is okay the way it is," said Reindl.

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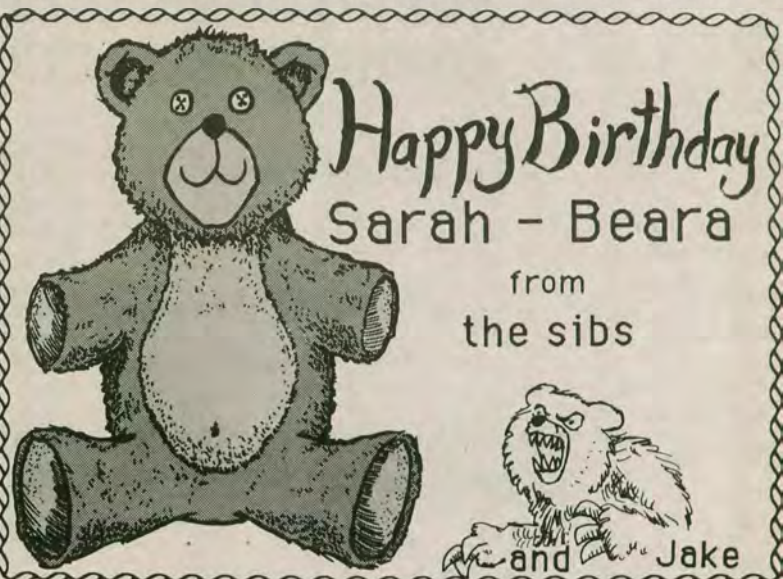
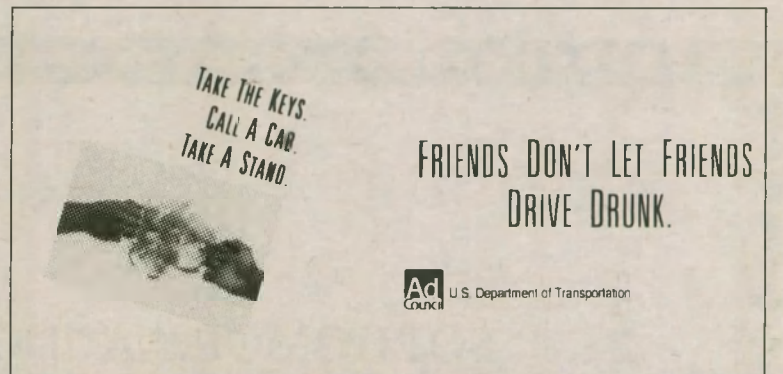
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Viewpoint

Tuesday, February 11, 1992

page 7

The Observer

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Condoning risky behavior is not compassionate

Dear Editor:

In Fr. Griffin's article, "The Learned Art of Compassion," he rightly discussed the importance of showing compassion to AIDS sufferers. He pointed out that we should not withdraw our concern and acceptance because someone has done what is wrong in our eyes. I could not agree more with Fr. Griffin's argument.

AIDS sufferers are a very misunderstood and rejected segment of our population. We all fall short of the level of compassion we should be showing AIDS victims, and I am glad that Fr. Griffin has taken the time to remind us. However, in his article he made two mistakes: He accused Rick Acker of lacking compassion, and he walked the fine line of

confusing condoning with compassion.

First of all, Rick did not intend that AIDS sufferers are less worthy as human beings because of their disease. He merely pointed out that in contrast to cancer and Alzheimer's, we know how to prevent AIDS. Therefore, given the fact that our resources are limited, we have to make some difficult decisions. Public policy dictates that we not spend a disproportionate amount of our limited resources on a disease that can be prevented.

Secondly, although it is very important that we show compassion to anyone who is in trouble, we do not act compassionate if we condone destructive behavior. Unfortunately, however, our society both con-

done promiscuity and harshly judges single mothers and AIDS victims.

A few years ago someone close to me became pregnant in college, and she decided to keep her baby. In doing so she found out that everyone who so willingly accepted how she was living before she got pregnant were not so receptive afterwards. As a society, what we should do is both show compassion and acceptance after someone gets in trouble, and take steps to prevent it beforehand.

Unlike our strategy in fighting drugs and eliminating smoking, we have been completely ineffectual in preventing the spread of AIDS. And the most logical reason is that we are much less willing to attack the

real cause of AIDS than we have been in dealing with these other problems. I am not trying to make a moral statement here, but I think we should be truthful and admit that promiscuity has always been risky and probably always will.

We talk a lot about "safe sex," but condoms are hardly the solution to the problem. If they were 100% safe our only task would be to encourage people to use them. However, they have a 15.7% failure rate in preventing pregnancy, which can only occur two or three days a month. The HIV virus, however, can be acquired any day of the month.

If we were really serious about preventing the spread of AIDS, we would approach the problem in the same way we

dealt with the problem of drugs and smoking: We would launch a campaign geared at schoolchildren and adolescents to educate them about the dangers of promiscuous sex.

As long as we continue to ignore the truth concerning AIDS, the problem will probably reach epidemic levels as is predicted.

In short, we should take Fr. Griffin's advice on how to relate to AIDS sufferers, but that is not enough - we also need to do something about the spread of the disease, and that involves using the methods that have been successful in dealing with drugs and smoking.

Anette Kjeldas Acker
Off-campus
Feb. 4, 1992

College is for academics, not partying

Dear Editor:

As active members of the Notre Dame family, we would like to express our displeasure in regards to the lackadaisical attitude and general disdain for academics. It has become obvious to us that many students here are far more concerned with their social lives or athletic events and have forgotten the real reason we are all here which is to learn.

Such attitudes are painfully apparent when one cannot even find a quiet place to study in the library. We do not know how the second floor of the Hesburgh Memorial Library (or the 'brare') became as conducive to studying as one of those rock and roll concerts, but we do know that this is

completely unacceptable.

After three frustrating years of living on-campus, we finally came to the conclusion that if we wanted the perfect study environment we would have to create it ourselves. We would like to applaud the efforts of the Grace residents to better provide a proper study atmosphere by eliminating all chemicals on certain floors.

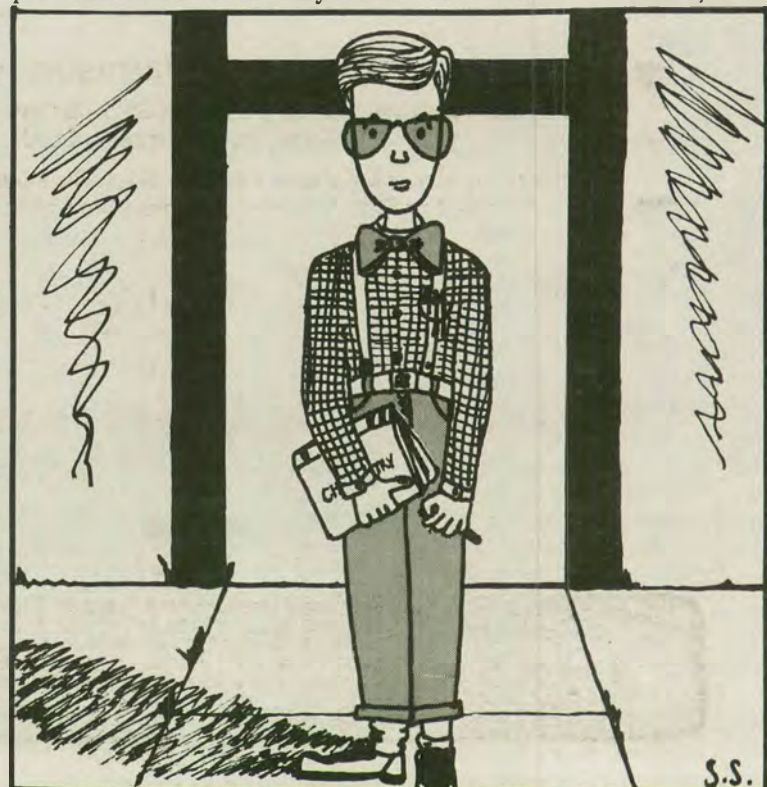
If individuals feel the need to indulge in tobacco and alcoholic products, let them visit one of the local drinking establishments where that sort of behavior is not only tolerated, but encouraged. It should be noted that when our peers do engage in this mindless over consumption and abuse of their bodies, we do not

interrupt or interfere with this by bringing our study groups to bars.

Although we are aware that there are many that can empathize with our plight, we decided to take the initiative to ensure that the situation deteriorates no further.

Before we are labeled or stereotyped as so-called "dweebs" or "squares" we would just like to say that we would not like to spoil anybody's fun, but there is a time and a place for such frivolity and now is neither the time nor the place.

Greg Farrell
John Twohy
Off-campus
Feb. 6, 1992



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



'Simplicity,
simplicity,
simplicity.'

Henry David Thoreau

It's easy... submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

ND students need freedom to search for answers

"Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose/ nothing ain't worth nothing, but it's free.../ but feeling good was good enough for me, good enough for me and my Bobby McGee..."

A group of young men stumbled through the snowy quad one blustery Friday evening. They tackled one another to the hardened earth, slid across the icy sidewalks, knocked each others' hats off from their heads with snowballs, and repeated this ugly routine onward to their destination, a party at one of the women's dorms on campus, howling maniacally into the winds, the truth in their voices trailing off somewhere across campus.

They had nothing else to do, for they had only a few hours earlier taken their last test of the week, which was the final obstacle in an exhausting five days of classes. If, however, the week had been so draining, then why weren't they back in their rooms getting rest that school had kept from them all week?

They probably couldn't have told you, because they honestly had no ideas themselves. Maybe the night out was a search to find the answers; or perhaps the evening of revelry was meant to evade the truth; yet, at best, maybe going out was simply to "feel good."

The only concerns that their liquored-minds needed now to remember was the room number of the party, to enter the room with somewhat of a studly machismo, to find the trash can filled with discount beer, and to maybe, just maybe, strike up a conversation with some female co-ed in whose eyes were the revelations of a certain undefinable affection.

This is what college life is all about. Young adults enter into the hallowed halls of an institution of higher learning, comme

Guy Loranger
Guest Columnist

l'universite de Notre Dame du Lac, seeking answers to the questions that will plague them for the rest of their lives. Some of these answers are conveniently located in the back of the textbook - the assignment being 1-10 all or 11-13 evens.

Other answers, however, are not as easy to find and even more difficult is the assignment - growing-up and holding onto our youth while facing the intricacies of adulthood. These times can be painful; these times can be overridden with joy; but, bear in mind, these times are never easy and always complex.

So the group of young men revelled in the madness of the night. One beer was followed by another, and another became more, until the sweaty climate of a dorm room, occupied by some 20 to 30 drunken college students singing Billy Joel, began to impede the consumption level.

However, maybe the presence of alcohol wasn't the key ingredient in the celebration, because the talk kept flowing, the students remained dancing, and they swayed and prayed for more, more, more...but parietals were only an hour away.

Then, there came a knock at the door. One of the young women who had taken the responsibility (or lack thereof) to host the party slowly opened the door to reveal exactly that which she had feared all along - a couple of R.A.'s and the hall rectress with (in all fairness to her) an attitude. The ideal weekend bash was finished.

Social gatherings at Notre Dame are "strictly" not allowed to get out of control, or to be fun or something. As Du Lac states, "No alcohol may be served in any private rooms at

any social gatherings that, for any reason, extend beyond the privacy of the room in which they are held. Moreover, any gatherings in private rooms, regardless of the presence of alcohol, that are not consistent with the good order of the residence hall are not allowed." Therefore, the party was forbidden fruit, and it was the residence hall staff's duty to take it away.

The students spilled out into the hallway and cleared the dorm in search of other celebrations in which to partake before the ominous two o'clock hour was at hand. Except, one young man stayed behind a few moments longer to silently catch a final glimpse of the drunken saint who was definitely about to be heavily berated and interrogated once the room completely cleared.

It was all there, he thought, the answers to the night that had evaded him for so long. And then, in a few seconds time, the answers were gone, fear had replaced them. He could barely believe her stare as he left the room, and shivered in the night air of the campus that had grown so cold in the past few hours.

"... there is no compelling evidence that it is necessary to experiment with drunkenness to discover its harmful effect..."

The wording of the university's policy on alcohol and social gatherings a little vague as to the extent of freedom a student has as far as entertaining others is concerned.

Surely, if a party in which alcohol isn't even present can be broken-up, then "where (a student must think) is the further evil in serving alcohol anyway?" The fact is that the college years can be an extremely delicate period of growth for a person, and if

certain freedoms and opportunities they feel are withheld from him, then the only obvious results are rebellion.

Regretfully, as far as the Notre Dame social scene is concerned, the rebellion does often lead to the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol's "drunkenness."

Even more threatening is the fact that such long term abuse may, after four years, lead to the deadly disease of alcoholism.

Even then, however, as Du Lac provides for, any early traces of alcoholism within an individual are treated with "counseling" and "alcohol assessments" which are merely utilized as "disciplinary procedures. In the end, the result is that a young man or woman is left more confused than ever before.

Changes are necessary in the university's existing policy on student's social life. However, to suggest a complete reversal of the current stance against underage consumption at Notre Dame would be just as ridiculous as to retain the status quo.

No one is to benefit from alcohol abuse in life, and thus limitations on students' freedoms (the cause of inevitable rebellion) can only lead to this type of an epidemic of foolish misuse. Therefore, any changes made should be within the structure of the current policy.

For instance, there are several required classes that students must take to achieve graduation from this institution, and perhaps a mandatory Alcohol & Drugs class could be added along with these necessities (such as volleyball and social dancing).

Notre Dame is supposed to possess an atmosphere of

education and growth, but strict adherence to a senseless policy are merely attempts to sweep a problem under the carpet instead of curing it.

The class I have suggested is a way in which the university can then retain its advertised commitment to the welfare of students.

In conclusion, frightening students into discovering answers they are not convinced of will only confuse, and more than likely damage them in the long run.

The young man dismally entered his dorm room to retire for the night, and walked over to look out his window at the source of golden light which had spilled into his room. It was the glow of the Dome, the source of hope and promise that captured him as he first arrived to campus in the late summer. He wondered if "she" was looking at it too, because he was assured of the infinite realm of answers that exist in its powerful aura.

Perhaps, like Fitzgerald's Great Gatsby, maybe both students were fools on this night. Maybe the lights at the end of their docks could only "elude [them] then, but that's no matter."

Possibly it's only God who has the answers to the social and personal complexities of growing-up in college, but can't God also be Kerouac's "pooh bear?"

Who knows? The young man shut the curtains, for the light was keeping him awake. He crawled into bed, and stared up at the ceiling. It was the end of another Friday night, what was going on tomorrow?

Guy Loranger is a freshman in the College of Arts and Letters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congress should institute mandatory seatbelt regulations

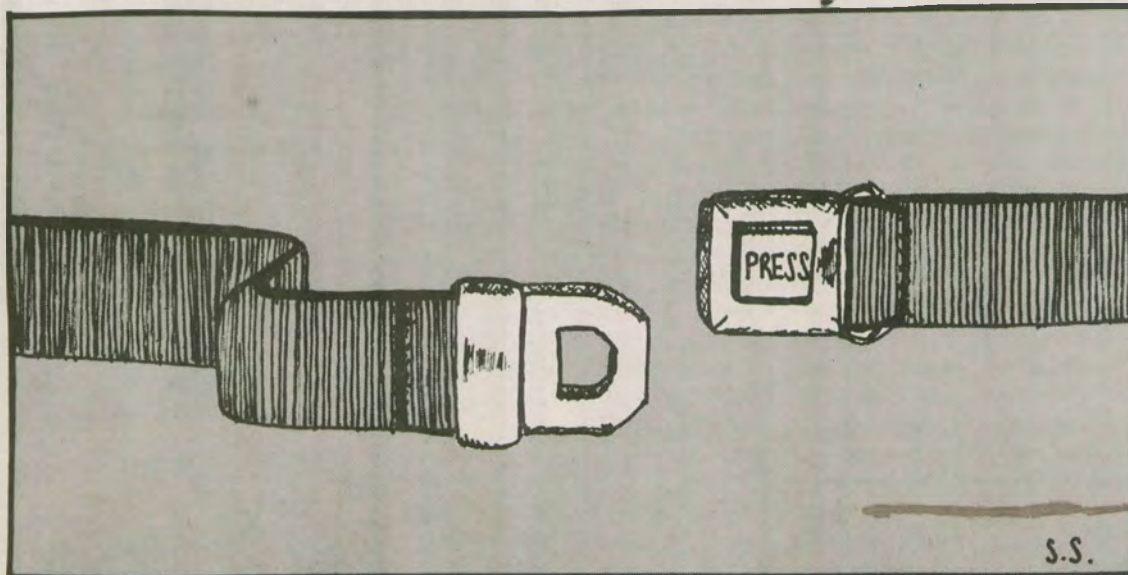
Dear Editor:

For many of us far from your community, and not connected with your university, the recent tragic bus accident involving members of your university community is our loss also.

I am sure that the friends and families of the victims are still trying to sort out what happened. In time, when the shock and numbness start to wear off, many people will be looking for an appropriate way to memorialize their lost friends and relatives. I would like to address the rest of my letter to this matter.

If you will look around the buildings at school, I am sure you will find in the corridors and lecture halls lots of what I think of as "Cocoanut Grove lights," those emergency lights that turn on automatically in the event of a power failure. It is now just about 50 years since the fire at the Cocoanut Grove Night Club in Boston claimed 499 lives.

One of the main reasons for the high mortality in this fire was the fact that power was interrupted to the lighting system, plunging large numbers of people into total darkness at a time when efficient evacuation



of the premises was critical. This tragic fire was one of the main events which lead people to work for laws and regulations to require emergency lighting systems in public places.

Looking at the newspaper and television pictures of the overturned bus, it appeared that the basic structure of the vehicle was intact. The bus did not appear to be ripped open or grossly deformed. As a container for "packaging people" the bus should have provided excellent protection for those

inside. In the absence of massive impact with outside objects, I believe the accident should have been easily survivable.

In the summer of 1957 I witnessed the crash of a small aircraft at my local airport. Already airborne at full takeoff power a crosswind caused the plane to drift off the runway into tall weeds, in which the landing gear became tangled. The plane flipped tail over nose and crashed upside down and backwards. The aircraft was a total loss. The four people

aboard climbed out without any injury except for minor bumps and bruises where they had been restrained by their seatbelts. It was indeed an unforgettable sight.

Within a few days I had obtained a set of aircraft seatbelts and had them installed in my car by a local mechanic, after we had figured out where we could anchor these contraptions in a vehicle that God obviously never intended to be fitted with seatbelts. In 1960 I added shoulder harness to the lapbelts. This was like putting on a

pair of concrete suspenders. The days of inertia reels in cars were still a long way off.

I live about 20 miles west of New York City, and periodically will take an intercity bus from my office to Manhattan when attending meetings in the midtown area. The anticipation of possible attack or mugging is not as great as the apprehension of barreling along on an interstate without a seatbelt.

I believe that the time is right for a federal "Notre Dame law" to require seatbelts on interstate buses. Since most intercity buses are used for at least some interstate runs, one federal law would cover all but the in-town buses. You have a large university community, a large alumni body, and a law school. I hope that some of you will be moved by this recent tragedy to work for measures which may spare others from the needless loss of friends and family.

May you all be comforted, and the may the memory of your friends live in your good works.

"Non ignara mali, miseris succurrere disco."

Matthew C. Kartch, M.D.
Pompton Plains, NJ
Feb. 3, 1992

It's good for your heart

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students studying in Ireland run for charity

By JEANNE DE VITA
Accent Writer

For two years now, members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities have pushed their hearts and legs to the limit in a marathon comparable to that of Boston or New York City.

One weekend each year thousands of international runners make their way to Dublin, Ireland for the annual Dublin City Marathon. Recently, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have joined them—but not just for exercise.

The students ran in an effort to raise money for Childline, a 24-

hour hotline for abused children, which is part of the Irish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty for Children.

Last year, five Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students studying at Saint Patrick's College in Ireland through the Saint Mary's program heard of the international marathon and decided to try running the race.

After speaking with the college chaplain, the women solicited funds from friends, family, and businesses at home and also locally in Ireland to be donated to Childline, with which the college regularly worked.

For approximately a month before the race, the women worked by writing letters, fundraising in

the college student center, and designing a t-shirt with another St. Patrick's student to prepare for the race. The 26.4 mile marathon was run relay-style with miles divided equally among the women.

Notre Dame junior Colleen Knight shared her experiences in the 1990 marathon.

"It was just the neatest feeling running in an international marathon," said Knight. "All of us were really motivated...we realized we could make a difference."

"At the beginning," said Knight, "we thought, 'there's no way we can do this.' We felt like we were taking a chance...It turned out so much bigger than we thought it

could be."

She described giving the check to the head of fundraising for Childline as "It meant a lot," she said, for the charity to receive a 1,000 pound check "from five girls from America who just happened to be studying in Ireland."

Knight expressed her excitement that students studying in Ireland this year continued the tradition.

This year, there were six Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participating in the marathon and raising money for Childline.

Maureen O'Shea, Molly O'Connell, Aimee Barnes, Sean Ryan, Jenny Collins, and Jenny Breidenbach are currently studying at St. Patrick's College through the Saint Mary's Ireland program.



Maureen O'Shea, Molly O'Connell, Aimee Barnes, Sean Ryan, Jenny Collins, and Jenny Breidenbach (l-r) participated in the Dublin City Marathon to raise money for Childline, a hotline for sexually and physically abused children.

'Juice' alive with sounds of the street

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

The latest in a line of African-American movies to be released since the emergence of Spike Lee, Juice has been described as "Harlem's Boyz n the Hood."

But while the film has received mixed reviews from audiences, its soundtrack brings the sound of the street into the theater.

Juice's score was composed by Hank Shocklee's Bomb Squad, who has made its mark as the production engine that drives the Public Enemy machine. Shocklee makes his influence felt throughout the film's soundtrack, assembling several of hip-hop's biggest stars.

The disc kicks off with "Uptown Anthem," a catchy rap from future megastars Naughty By Nature. Driven by a powerful drum line and simple organ and piano keystrokes, Treach and his crew earn their juice with this declaration of uptown control.

Eric B. and Rakim produce a rap masterpiece in "Juice (Know the Ledge)," the soundtrack's first single. Rapper Rakim describes his efforts to earn juice (or respect), while each episode brings him nearer to the ledge which will kill him. The vocals, delivered in classic Rakim fashion over Eric B.'s scratching, give the best interpretation of the film's story.

Big Daddy Kane cuts to the heart of the battles for juice with "Nuff Respect," produced by Shocklee, which comes with the wailing wall of sound known to Public Enemy fans.

Juice — original motion picture soundtrack
*** 1/2
(out of five)

EPMD and the Cypress Hill Crew also make intriguing raps happen. EPMD stick with their style on "It's Going Down," sounding like they are stuck in a metal pipe as rhythm and voice tracks echo toward the listener, giving an analysis of Juice's plot.

Cypress Hill Crew's "Shoot 'Em Up" features a backing guitar, whose muted screams produce a frightening background to the song's chorus, and the grunts and groans of several different voices.

Declarations of masculinity seem dominate the Juice soundtrack, but one group of women penetrates the soundtrack. Salt n' Pepa's production of "He's Gamin' on Ya" provides another bright spot. With the loudest bass found on the disc, Salt n' Pepa warns of the ulterior motives of men looking to earn their juice.

While Salt n' Pepa proclaim women's power, two Oakland rappers survey life from a decidedly male perspective.

Too Short, a boyhood friend of Juice star Tupac Shakur (of Digital Underground) was also supposed to make an appearance in the movie. However, his schedule limited him to a soundtrack contribution.

Too Short sticks to his chosen path and warns of the dangers and evils of



The soundtrack from the movie 'Juice' features songs from musical groups such as Salt n'Pepa and Juvenile Committee.

the life of crime with "So You Want To Be A Gangster," while newcomer M. C. Pooh, in a style similar to that of Too Short and Eazy-E, describes this life with "Sex, Money and Murder."

Another youthful group appearing on the soundtrack is Juvenile Committee, a group of 13- to 16-year-olds discovered in the Los Angeles ghetto of Watts by NWA. "Flipside" is an exciting, driving song whose energy is intensified by the excitement of Juvenile Committee's high voices.

While Juvenile Committee represents one of hip-hop's future directions,

Rahiem comes from rap's roots. An original member of Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five, Rahiem exhibits both his classic rapping style and a soulful singing voice with "Does Your Man Know About Me."

Several other songs on the album, including Teddy Riley's "Is It Good To You" and the Brand New Heavies' "People Get Ready" add powerful singing voices to highly-developed instrumental backing, but are generally disappointing. Guy's Aaron Hall adds his magnificent voice to the fold with "Don't Be Afraid."

"I'm a very strong person. I'm a good person. I don't lie, I don't steal, I don't cheat. I have improved my spirituality in the last year. I have improved my physical fitness in the last year. I've improved my emotional stability in the last year," Doctor said. "How many of you can't even lose five pounds, much less get rid of an addiction?"

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

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Boston	28	18	.609	2	San Antonio	27	19	.587	2 1/2
Philadelphia	23	24	.489	7 1/2	Houston	25	22	.532	5
Miami	23	25	.479	8	Denver	17	29	.370	12 1/2
New Jersey	19	28	.404	11 1/2	Dallas	13	34	.277	17
Washington	16	30	.348	14	Minnesota	8	38	.174	21 1/2
Orlando	12	36	.250	19					
Central Division					Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	39	9	.813	—	Portland	32	14	.696	—
Cleveland	31	14	.689	6 1/2	Phoenix	32	16	.667	1
Detroit	28	20	.583	11	Golden State	29	15	.659	2
Atlanta	24	23	.511	14 1/2	LA Lakers	28	18	.609	4
Milwaukee	22	24	.478	16	Seattle	24	24	.500	9
Indiana	19	29	.398	20	LA Clippers	22	25	.468	10 1/2
Charlotte	14	33	.298	24 1/2	Sacramento	16	31	.340	16 1/2

OLYMPIC ICE HOCKEY STANDINGS

ALBERTVILLE 92



Through Sunday

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Sweden	1	0	0	2	7	2
Finland	1	0	0	2	5	1
United States	1	0	0	2	6	3
Germany	0	1	0	0	1	5
Italy	0	1	0	0	3	6
Poland	0	1	0	0	2	7
Canada	1	0	0	2	3	2
Czechoslovakia	1	0	0	2	10	1
Unified Team	1	0	0	2	8	1
France	0	1	0	0	2	3
Norway	0	1	0	0	1	10
Switzerland	0	1	0	0	1	8

Monday's results:

Unified Team 8, Norway 1
Czechoslovakia 6, France 4
Canada 6, Switzerland 1

Sunday's results:

Sweden 7, Poland 2
Finland 5, Germany 1
United States 6, Italy 3

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Happy 21st

Birthday Lisa!

We Love You Lots,

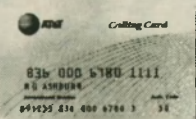
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Andy and Michael

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1992 Winter Olympics MEDALS

Through Monday, Feb. 10

	G	S	B	T
Austria	2	2	3	7
Germany	2	1	1	4
Norway	1	1	1	3
Unified Team	1	0	1	2
Finland	0	1	1	2
United States	1	0	0	1
China	0	1	0	1
France	0	1	0	1

AP TOP 25

Rank	School (First place votes)	Record	Pts.	Pvs.
1	Duke (61)	18-1	1,621	1
2	Okla. St. (2)	21-1	1,529	2
3	UCLA (2)	17-1	1,508	4
4	Indiana	17-3	1,358	6
5	Kansas	17-2	1,358	3
6	North Carolina	17-3	1,259	9
7	Arizona	17-3	1,249	7
8	Ohio St.	16-3	1,234	8
9	Missouri	16-3	1,041	12
10	Syracuse	16-3	903	13
11	Arkansas	17-5	900	5
12	Michigan St.	15-4	790	11
13	Southern Cal	16-3	766	16
14	Tulane	18-2	704	14
15	UNLV	20-2	703	17
16	Alabama	19-4	670	18
17	Michigan	14-5	638	15
18	Connecticut	16-4	630	10
19	Kentucky	16-5	450	19
20	LSU	14-5	361	22
21	Texas-El Paso	18-3	279	25
22	N.C. Charlotte	16-4	220	20
23	Florida St.	15-6	195	23
24	Cincinnati	17-3	139	—
25	Seton Hall	13-6	100	—

AP



Tyson down for count as jury delivers guilty verdict

Observer Staff Report

Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson lost his toughest fight last night, and the consequences could be dire.

After over ten hours of deliberation, an Indianapolis jury found Tyson guilty on one count of rape and two counts of criminal conduct stemming from an incident last summer at Miss Black America pageant rehearsal.

Each of the charges comes with a maximum 20 year sentence, so Tyson could face up to 60 years behind bars.

Sentencing is set for March 6th, and a study released today noted that judge Patricia J. Gifford's average sentence for rape is seven years.

The attorneys for the prosecution delivered powerful closing arguments, presumably enough to convince the jury of Tyson's guilt.

Mike Tyson used his boxing

notoriety to coax a star-struck 18-year-old girl to his bedroom, then became a common criminal, a prosecutor said today during closing arguments at the boxer's rape trial.

"The defendant used his fame and reputation in the same identical manner as a thug in the alley uses a knife and gun ... to accomplish the purpose of forced intercourse — rape," deputy prosecutor Barbara Trathen told a Marion Superior Court jury.

She dismissed Tyson's claim that the woman readily agreed to his crude sexual solicitation, calling his story "the lie" and replaying a tape of grand jury testimony in which the boxer said he simply asked the woman for a date.

The former heavyweight champion gained the woman's trust with a soothing remark — "You're a nice Christian girl" — when the two met at a pageant



Mike Tyson

rehearsal for the Miss Black America contest, Trathen said.

"He says 'You want to go out on a date?' She says 'Sure.' — a knee-jerk response," she said.

But Tyson was nothing but "a wolf in sheep's clothes" when he later wore a button that read "Together in Christ" and appeared to pray briefly with Jesse Jackson at the pageant's opening ceremonies, she said.

"What is this 18-year-old girl to think?" she said.

"That he would take her up to

his hotel room and rape her didn't even enter her mind," she said.

Trathen recapped prosecution testimony from an emergency doctor who said the woman's two vaginal abrasions were consistent with forced sex. She reminded jurors the limousine driver described the accuser as being "in a state of shock" when she left the hotel.

The prosecutor dismissed the testimony of defense witnesses who said Tyson made sexually suggestive comments and grabbed women at the rehearsal. The defense said the boxer made his sexual intentions clear.

Tyson, 25, is accused of raping the woman in his hotel room July 19. He could get up to 60 years in prison. The defense has argued she consented to sex, then turned on Tyson, hoping to win a conviction and get rich suing him.

The boxer testified Friday that he told the woman, using a common vulgarity, that he wanted to have sex with her after they met at a July 18 pageant rehearsal. He said she replied, "Sure! Give me a call."

During cross-examination Saturday, prosecutor Greg Garrison asked the former world heavyweight champ why he told a different story in August to the grand jury that indicted him. Tyson said the graphic language made him uncomfortable and that a prosecutor who questioned him before the grand jury cut him off.

Eleven pageant contestants testified for the defense. Many said that Tyson pawed and propositioned the beauty contestants — behavior that according to the defense shows Tyson made it clear he was out for sex.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Sportsbriefs are accepted in writing**, Sunday through Thursday until 5:00 p.m., at The Observer on the 3rd floor of LaFortune, for next day printing. Please write your brief, the days it is to be run, and your name and number.

■ **Women's Bookstore Basketball** will have an organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 12. Anyone interested in commissioner or assistant commissioner positions is welcome to attend and should call 287-9548 for information on time and place.

■ **An informational meeting for cheerleading** and leprechaun tryouts will be held on Wednesday, February 12 at 7 p.m. in the Football Auditorium in J.A.C.C.

■ **The Shick Super Hoops 3-on-3** basketball tournament for SMC students will take place Saturday, February 15. The registration deadline is Thursday, February 13 at 5 p.m. Winners will receive t-shirts, sports bags and qualify for the Indiana State tourney. For more information call 284-5548.

■ **The ND Cricket Club** will have practice Wednesday, February 12, at 10 p.m. at Loftus. Club elections will be discussed. All are welcome to attend. For information call Tim at 283-1473.

■ **WVFI will broadcast** tonight's Stanford-Notre Dame game at 8 p.m. Tune into 640 AM for all the live action.

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Women's Basketball vs. DePaul

5:30 pm

Men's Basketball vs. Stanford

8:00pm



If you buy a ticket at Gate 10 before the conclusion of the first half of the women's game, your ticket will cost just **\$4.00** and will provide admission to both the women's game and the men's game immediately following. Tickets must be purchased between 4:30 pm game day and the conclusion of the first half of the women's game. Only 1000 of these specially priced tickets will be available. So come cheer on your Fighting Irish basketball teams with a great deal!!

* Special price does not apply to tickets purchased in advance.

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115 W. Washington
(Downtown)/ 289-1288

MISHAWAKA:
1338 Lincolnway East/ 255-3322
2315 Lincolnway West/ 256-1220
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Canada looms as a possibility for Howard

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Desmond Howard of Michigan isn't ruling out following fellow Heisman Trophy winner Rocket Ismail of Notre Dame into the Canadian Football League.

"Canada is an option," the former Michigan star said last weekend at the NFL scouting combine. "How much of an option I can't say because I don't think they have expressed the amount of interest in me they'll have to in order to get out of the NFL."

Toronto owner Bruce McNall guaranteed \$18 million over four years to lure Ismail last year.

Howard, who is completing his classroom work and plans to run track for Michigan this spring, didn't work out at the combine, but took a physical. He also met with representatives of the Indianapolis Colts who hold the top two selections in the April 26-27 draft. He plans to hold a workout for interested teams at Michigan early next month.

"I wouldn't have a problem playing for any professional



Desmond Howard

team," Howard said. "I'll go to any team that drafts me and give my best and try to help them become a winning combination."

"He's an interesting player, and someone we definitely want to take a good, long look at," Colts general manager Jim Irsay said. "If we feel he's one of the two best players in the draft, then you never know what might happen. Right now, it's too early to tell."

Howard, who could have elected to remain at Michigan for another year, decided to enter the NFL draft this year, and will likely be one of the top picks.



Spinning for the Gold

Canada's Kurt Browning, three-time world champion, is shown here launching a triple axel. Browning is a favorite to win the gold.

AP File Photo

German wins luge as USA falters

LA PLAGNE, France (AP) — Georg Hackl of Germany, the 1988 silver medalist, won gold this time in the men's singles luge Monday at the Winter Olympics today in a close race with two Austrians.

American medal hopes fizzled. Duncan Kennedy of Lake Placid, N.Y., second in the World Cup this season, finished 10th.

Hackl widened his first-day lead, leaving Markus Prock of Austria with the silver medal. Markus Schmidt, another Austrian, won the bronze.

Hackl, a 25-year-old soldier who competed for East Germany before unification, clocked a four-heat time of 3 minutes, 2.363 seconds in the two-day event, .306 faster than Prock. Schmidt was .579 off the pace.

Hackl, a two-time world champion, pumped his fists in the air after his final run.

"I tried to take it like in practice," he said.

Hackl took the lead with a track record in Sunday's first run and never let go.

He posted the fastest times in three heats, including both on Monday, when fresh snow slowed the course.

Prock, who failed to meet medal expectations at the 1988 Calgary Winter Games, was third going into the final day. He overtook Schmidt when his compatriot faltered in the third run.

It was the first Olympic medal for Prock, 26, this season's World Cup champion.

Defending Olympic champion Jens Muller of Germany finished fifth, behind Italy's Norbert Huber.

Kennedy finished 1.489 seconds behind the winner. Although he missed an expected medal, his 10th place was the best finish ever for an American luger in the Winter Olympics.

Kennedy buried hopes for the first U.S. luge medal with a rough second run Sunday. He held his ground Monday, posting the eighth and 12th fastest times in the wrapup runs.

"He had a perfect setup after the first run, just close behind (the leaders)," U.S. coach Wolfgang Schadler said of Sunday's runs.

Hackl, who finished third in the World Cup, improved the course record of Austria's Robert Manzenreiter, which stood at 45.735. The 1988 Olympic runner-up and a two-time world champion set a track record of 45.190 seconds in Sunday's first heat.

His first-day total of 1:30.541 was .118 ahead of Schmidt and .145 faster than Prock.

"There are two Austrians behind Hackl," Prock said. "We hope one will beat him." They never did.

Notre Dame as a Catholic University

Ideas and Issues Committee
of the
Student Union Board
presents

TEACHING VS. RESEARCH:

HOW WILL THE TRANSITION TO A
NATIONAL
CATHOLIC RESEARCH INSTITUTION
AFFECT STUDENTS?

A Student Forum Exploring the Future
of Undergraduate Education at Notre Dame

Panel Discussion featuring:

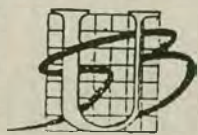
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Assistant Professor, Government

William D. Nichols
Professor, Accountancy

Including: Student Government Report
to the Board of Trustees



Wednesday, February 12 8pm
Hesburgh Library Lounge

Irish

continued from page 16

droughts where we are going four or five minutes with only one field goal or one foul shot.

"We need Billy Taylor to start chipping in with eight to ten points per game, and Keith Tower has to add six or eight points."

The Irish must do these things and control Adam Keefe. If they do so, their losing streak could be history. If they do not, it could be a long night for Notre Dame.

ND/SMC synchronized swimming club places eighth

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's Synchronized Swim Club placed eighth at the College Synchronized Swim Association Meet Feb. 8th at Ohio State.

Competing in only their second meet of the season, the Irish fared well against stiff competition. Joining Notre Dame/St. Mary's and Ohio St. in the field of nine were Michigan, Penn St, Illinois, Carlton College, Miami University, Richmond, and Millersville.

The only previous competition for the club was three weeks ago at Michigan where ND/SMC finished an impressive fourth.

"I thought we did really well in both meets considering we are such a small team," said club president Ann Ball.

In individual action ND/SMC had three swimmers receive individual honors. Notre Dame sophomore Nicole Rizzo was the highest finisher, capturing fourth in the junior figures competition.

Joining Rizzo in the awards ceremonies were Debbie

James and Ball, both recipients of fifth place awards in the novice figures competition. Rizzo again shined in solo routines, placing fifth overall.

"Nicole is by far the most dedicated swimmer on the team," said Ball. "She is also the most advanced swimmer we have."

ND/SMC placed ninth out of ten in the team routine, consisting of eight swimmers. With only eight female swimmers, the team was forced to use all swimmers in the team routine competition.

The club is in its fifth year of existence, this year marking the first season as a non-varsity sport, and ND/SMC is forced to compete against a majority of varsity teams.

Despite the difficulty the squad has had against their varsity counterparts, Rizzo and fellow sophomore Kevyn Comstock have shined, and will represent the club in the regional and national championships to be held in April.

"I think Nicole and Kevyn will do very well in the duet competition," said Ball. "They have practiced a lot on their routine."

Men's volleyball team spikes Toledo

By **DAN PIER**
Sports Writer

Led by a powerful corps of middle hitters, the Notre Dame men's volleyball team unleashed a deadly offensive assault on the University of Toledo last night. The result was a 15-6, 15-1, 15-8 sweep by the Irish.

Middle hitters Brian Ceponis, P.J. Stettin, and Chris Murdy accounted for 15 of Notre Dame's 30 kills. Those three were astoundingly efficient, making only one error among them and combining for a 61 percent kill efficiency.

Toledo took its only leads of the match in game one at 1-0 and 2-1. Notre Dame quickly took control, though, scoring seven unanswered points to pull ahead 11-4. Mike Flecker and Dave Bose each tallied three kills in the game.

If there was any doubt about Irish dominance in game one, it was quickly dispelled when Notre Dame reeled off the first 13 points of the second game. Sean Tucker and Won Suh set up a bevy of Irish hitters, as seven different members of Notre Dame's balanced attack recorded kills.

Non-starters saw much of the action for both teams in game

three. After taking an early lead, Notre Dame iced the game with five straight points to make the score 14-5. Toledo was clearly frustrated by the Irish firepower, as they committed six errors in an eight-point stretch. Murdy and Stettin led Notre Dame with four kills apiece.

Eric Erickson topped Toledo with six kills on the match. Stettin paced the Irish with seven kills, and Flecker added six for the night.

While Notre Dame dominated in every aspect of the match, Flecker cited serving and hitting as the keys.

"We served really well," said the club president. "We tried to place our serves more this game, and I think we really accomplished that. Our hitting was also good. We ran a lot of different plays."

Head coach Kim Reefer agreed that the hitting was good and added that things were improved in just her second game at the helm.

"We were more comfortable tonight because it was our second match together," Reefer said. "We played a lot better as far as that goes."

Reefer took over the team before last Friday's victory against Ball State. While the Irish have

already made strides since then, Reefer is quick to point out that she is not satisfied.

"I think we have a lot of work to do," she stated, "but it's going to be fun. The guys are pretty far along, but I think they can go further."

Reefer plans to concentrate her efforts on improving the team's blocking and passing.

"In the men's game blocking is a huge factor, because most of the defense is played at the net," she explained. "We also need to make sure that our passes are there so that we can run the offense we need to."

With the victory, Notre Dame improved its match record to 4-0. The Irish will host Western Michigan at 7:30 Wednesday night in the JACC pit.

QUIT

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Campus Ministry...

... Considerations



About a week ago, I returned to the office to look for my daily planner. I didn't find it, so I gathered my things and made a note to call around to see if I had left it at any of my meetings earlier that day, and I headed out to my car.

Freezing rain came down as I approached the front of Siegfried Hall where my car was parked. SSSssscchhhhuup! Poom! Before I knew it, my hands were in the air and I was staring at the sky. I had slipped and fallen directly on my back.

Four students saw me fall and rushed over to see if they could help. One of the young ladies went into the dorm, got a blanket and called security. A young man let me lean against his leg while sharp pains traveled down my back.

While I waited for the pain to subside I began thinking about how nice it was to have the students helping me, with no thought of the fact that we were of different races of people. I thought to myself, "hmm...now this is the kind of thing that Dr. King fought so hard for."

~...One day the South will know that when these disinherited children of God sat down at lunch counters, they were in reality standing up for what is best in the American dream and for the most sacred values in our Judeo-Christian heritage, thereby bringing our nation back to those great wells of democracy which were dug deep by the founding fathers in their formulation of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence..."

Letter From Birmingham Jail

When I fell, I got a sampling of what that day, Dr. King describes in his letter, will be like. We as Americans, and most of us as Christians, have evolved somewhat into a brother and sisterhood of sorts. Unlike the 1800's, early 1920's, or late 1950's, there are more of us who show compassion towards each other, regardless of race or religion.

Many people ask the question, "What would Dr. King say if he lived in America today?" Well...truthfully I can't say. Like everyone else I can only conjecture about the answer to that question. He might be proud that minority groups are represented in business, in predominantly white colleges, and in suburban neighborhoods across the nation. On the other hand, he might be disappointed with the covert and sometimes overt prejudices and ignorance that prevails, despite the quest for the rights of all people.

He might be proud that people of white, black, Native American, Asian or Hispanic descent have a choice as to who their friends will be, but disappointed that some refuse to use the opportunity out of fear, peer pressure, or distrust.

As for those four students, he would definitely be proud of

the compassion they displayed, regardless of race. To many people that see me on campus, I look like a normal student. No one would look at me and say 'She must be a part of the administrative staff at Campus Ministry' so I know that they were sincere. I thank them for that.

You may have noticed, thus far, I have not mentioned what my race is, nor what race the students are. Those of you who know me would know, but for those of you who don't (and to some extent those who do) ...does it matter?

In keeping with Dr. King's dream for America, I would venture to say that it does matter only to the extent that we maintain respect for racial differences. Ultimately, we are all part of one race -- the human race.

"With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood."

Dr. King's March on Washington Speech

Lena L. Jefferson
Asst. Director
Special Projects



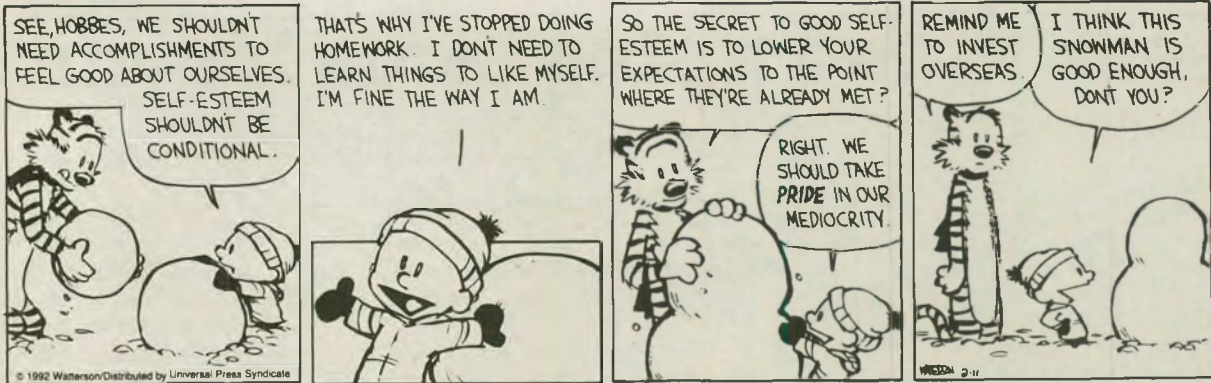
*His Dream for
America:
Past, Present
& Future*

Martin Luther King, Jr.

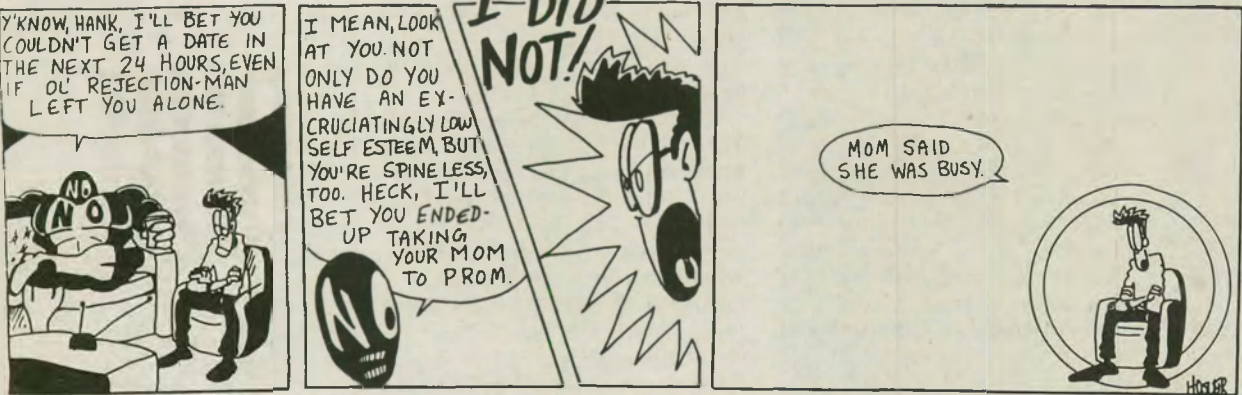


A Prayer Service
February 11, 1992
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church

CALVIN AND HOBBS

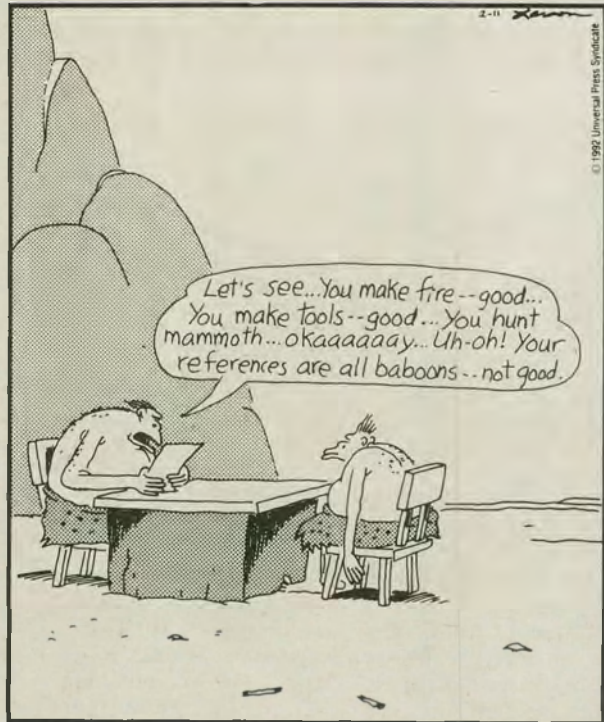


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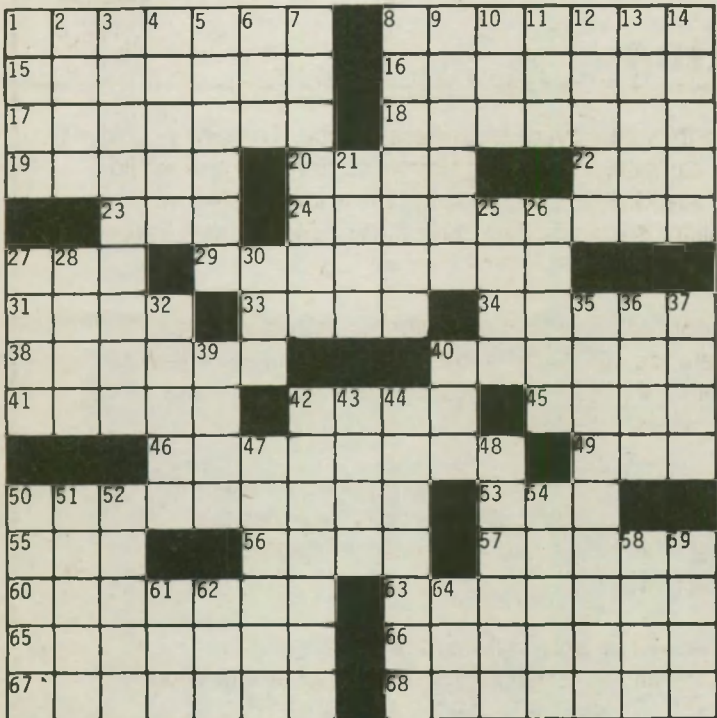
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Primitive resumes

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ACROSS

- 1 Partner for Rogers
- 8 House styles (2 wds.)
- 15 Former Yankee manager
- 16 Campus building
- 17 Delighted
- 18 Cereal garnish
- 19 Prefix: straight
- 20 Gridder Dickerson
- 22 College basketball tourney
- 23 Bear: Sp.
- 24 Goes backwards
- 27 Clamor

- 29 Bookstore category
- 31 Annoy
- 33 Wen
- 34 — share
- 38 L.A. suburb
- 40 Gossip dose
- 41 Quebec peninsula
- 42 Baseball hall-of-famer Aparicio
- 45 — consequence
- 46 Sweet pepper
- 49 Chicago time (abbr.)
- 50 Ready for use
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- 55 — de plume
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- 65 Finished (2 wds.)
- 66 "— d'Amour," 1958 song
- 67 W. Indies islands
- 68 Pauper's wear

DOWN

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- 2 Mix up
- 3 Science of construction
- 4 Egyptian emblems
- 5 Arctic dwellings
- 6 Dakotas Indian
- 7 Aged
- 8 O.K.
- 9 Small horse-drawn carriage
- 10 Baseball statistic
- 11 "— longa, vita brevis
- 12 Water pipes
- 13 Ford or Banks
- 14 Methods (abbr.)
- 21 Sports officials

- 25 Noted jazz vocalist
- 26 First name of former VP
- 27 Piece of sediment
- 28 New Rochelle college
- 30 Galbraith's field, for short
- 32 Fra Filippo —
- 35 Astray (2 wds.)
- 36 Sisters
- 37 Scheduled time position
- 39 Playwright Simon
- 40 Boston time (abbr.)
- 42 Social reformers
- 43 River to the Ubangi
- 44 Estimated
- 47 — voyage
- 48 Passé (2 wds.)
- 50 Soldier from Mel-bourne
- 51 French interjection
- 52 With plenty to spare
- 54 Verbal contraction
- 58 Impecunious
- 59 River to the Danube
- 61 Part of NCO (abbr.)
- 62 Eggs
- 64 Half a Latin dance

CAMPUS

Tuesday

4 p.m. Presentation: "Beyond Communism: The Church in Czechoslovakia, Report of a Journey." Thomas O'Meara and William Warren. Room 124, Center for Social Concerns.

7 p.m. Popular Culture Group Film Series: "The Graduate." Auditorium, Science Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Popular Culture Group, Saint Mary's College.

7 p.m. Prayer Service: "Martin Luther King, Jr., His Dream for America: Past, Present, and Future." Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

7 p.m. Film: "Blood Simple." Annenberg Auditorium.

7:15 p.m. Discussion: "Eating Disorders: Putting it all on the Table." Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Women United for Justice and Peace.

9 p.m. Film: "Back to the Future Part III." Annenberg Auditorium.

Wednesday

12:15 p.m. Understanding and Managing Family Resources, "Tax Paying and Planning." Kevin Misiewicz. Room 121, Hayes-Healy. Sponsored by department of accountancy and Hesburgh Library.

LECTURES

Tuesday

3 p.m. Lecture: "China in Light of the Second Russian Revolution." J. Lawrence Burkholder, president emeritus, Goshen College. Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Friends of the Library at Notre Dame.

7 p.m. Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes Lecture: "A Tribute of Our Blessed Mother." Auditorium, Hesburgh Library.

MENU

Notre Dame

Manicotti
Shepherd's Pie
Roast Chicken with Gravy

Saint Mary's

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish hoops teams seek to end losing skids tonight



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior guard Daimon Sweet, shown here putting in a reverse layup against Duke, will be a key factor in the offense if the Irish hope to snap a three-game losing streak against Stanford tonight.

MacLeod's troops look to bounce back against Stanford

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will look to snap a three-game losing streak tonight when it takes on the Stanford Cardinal tonight at the Joyce ACC at 8 p.m.

The Cardinal, the defending NIT champions, enter tonight's game with a 13-5 mark; they are 5-4 and in fourth place in the tough Pac-10 Conference.

"Stanford is a very good team. They play tough half-court basketball and strong defense," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "In the Pac-10, they are overshadowed by UCLA, Arizona and USC, but they are a strong club that I think should be ranked in the top 25."

All-American candidate Adam Keefe leads Stanford in virtually everything. The six-foot-nine senior forward averages 24.9 points, 12.9 rebounds and 2.2 steals per game, including a season-high 36 points in the Cardinal's 74-60 win over Virginia.

"Every time down the floor they look to give the ball to Keefe," Irish center Keith Tower commented. "We are going to try to keep the ball out of his hands as much as possible. We want to keep him out further than he is used to playing. If we do that he will have to

put the ball on the floor, and then we can double team him."

However, Keefe is not the only man the Irish are going to have to stop. Junior guard Peter Dukes and sophomore forward Brent Williams both enter tonight's contest averaging 11.4 ppg. Dukes is particularly dangerous from behind the three-point line; he is shooting 47.5 percent from downtown on the year.

Notre Dame is going to have to deal with injuries to two of its five starters. Point guard Elmer Bennett suffered a broken nose in Sunday's 74-65 loss to Michigan, and Tower is still feeling the effects of the elbow he fractured against DePaul. However, both are expected to be in the starting lineup tonight.

"The elbow feels pretty good," Tower said. "It is going to be taped to prevent hyperextension, but it doesn't affect the way I play."

MacLeod feels that the key to the game tonight is going to be the Irish offense.

"We are going to have to react to the double team and move the ball to the open people," MacLeod added. "We are at the point where we have to find some consistency. We have been going through scoring

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Blair brings home first American gold medal

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Good as gold once again, Bonnie Blair won her second consecutive women's 500-meter speedskating gold medal today and the first medal of any kind by the United States in the 1992 Winter Olympics.

Blair, the toast of Champaign, Ill., scooted around the much-criticized Albertville oval in 40.33 seconds, well off her 1988 Olympic and world record of 39.10 but comfortably ahead of runnerup Ye Qiaobo of China.

Ye skated three pairs before Blair and took the silver medal in 40.51 seconds. Christa Luding, the 1984 champion and 1988 runnerup to Blair, won the bronze in 40.57 seconds.

"This is great. Isn't it great?" Blair shouted as she exited the oval. "It's wonderful!"

Blair, 27, who will try for two more medals in the 1,500 Wednesday and the 1,000 on Friday, skated an aggressive and almost technically perfect race. And she needed to.

Blair got out of the blocks quickly to jump ahead of German skater Angela Hauck and stretched her lead to 20 yards as she rounded the near turn. She wasn't pushed down the stretch, but continued to skate flawlessly, sensing another gold was but a few seconds away. It was.

"She got off to a good start; her first split was 10.7 seconds and that's one of her best 100s all year," U.S. coach Peter Mueller said. "She's a fighter. She's awfully tough."

Blair, wearing a dark blue USA racing skin, showed no

emotion immediately after crossing the finish line but exchanged high fives with Mueller and raised her arms in triumph as she skated in front of the main grandstand.

She also hugged some of the nearly 50 family members and friends who traveled almost 6,000 miles to watch her go for another gold. They weren't disappointed.

Blair skated in the fifth of the 17 pairs, but her fans knew immediately she had won. The remaining skaters weren't in Blair's class — especially with an Olympic gold medal to be won.

"She's too good," said Mary Polaski, Bonnie's sister and a speedskating coach herself.

Bonnie's mother, Eleanor, held her breath during the entire race, but her face lit up in excitement when she saw her daughter's time.

"Now I finally can relax," she said. "This is great. This is a big relief. I'm just shaking all over."

The race was postponed an hour after unusually warm 50-degree temperatures caused moisture to collect on the 400-meter outdoor oval.

The postponement obviously helped the skaters, whose times were considerably better than the mediocre times posted by Sunday's 3,000-meter skaters in equally warm conditions.

Blair couldn't take the Olympics to Champaign, Ill., so she brought Champaign to the Olympics, with her supporting cast of friends and family. They had planned the trip for months, and they weren't disappointed.

Women set to battle DePaul

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

If a team has trouble executing, a team will have trouble winning ball games. Just ask the Notre Dame women's basketball team.

The 6-13 Irish will try to get back on the winning track against DePaul tonight after a pair of losses at Xavier and Loyola this weekend. In the middle of a rocky season, the Irish are trying to round off their game with all-around solid play.

"We are trying to put a game together where we look good at both ends of the floor," said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw. "We need to have a hot game with well-played defense and well-played offense."

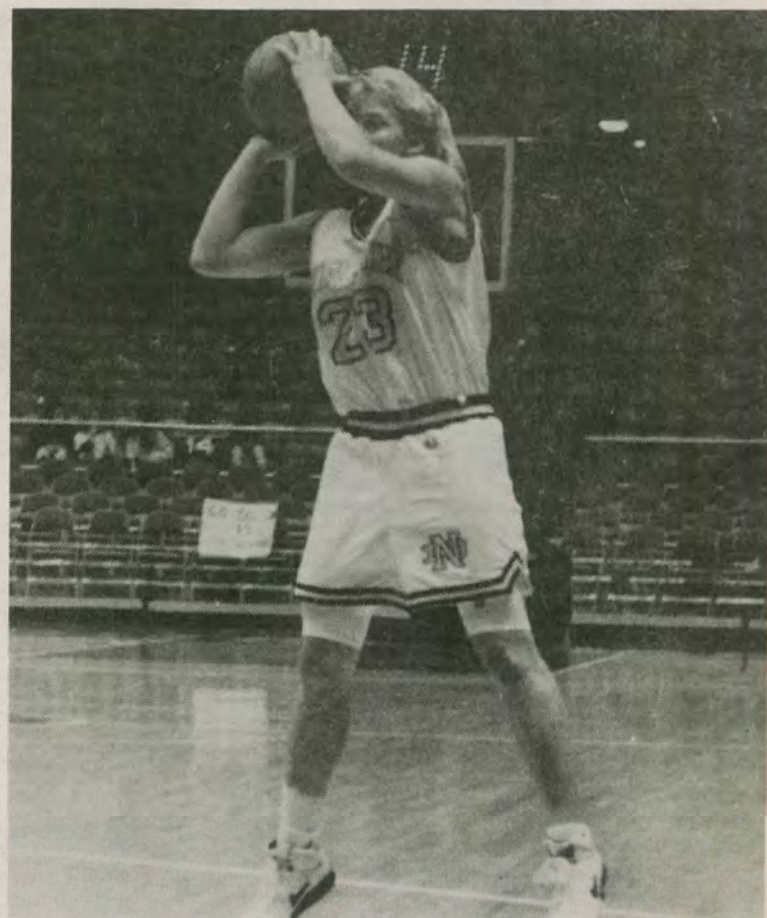
DePaul, with its proximity to South Bend, traditionally provides a big rivalry for the Irish. DePaul leads the series 9-6, but Notre Dame won last year's contest 81-66.

The Irish may have some trouble with the Blue Demon's defense which McGraw termed, "big, pressure D." And the DePaul offense is nothing to overlook either.

Leading the Blue Demons will be junior Rita Hale and seniors forward Stella Woodley and guard Shakuntala Smith. Hale was DePaul's leading scorer and rebounder last year averaging 10.8 points a game. Woodley averaged 9.7 points a game last year while Smith averaged 7.7.

"They are much smarter and much more in control," said McGraw. "Their record is not as good as they'd like it to be, but they have played some great teams."

The Blue Demon's schedule is almost as rigorous as Notre



The Observer/Jake Peters

The Irish will look to freshman guard Michelle Marciniak, shown here against Australia, to continue her strong play against DePaul tonight.

Dame's DePaul has already played five teams, Tennessee, Georgia, Auburn, Penn State, and Western Kentucky, who were all ranked among the nation's top eleven in the 1991 NCAA Preview poll.

The Irish have been experimenting with different combinations of starters in recent games in order to find a new chemistry. Injuries have hampered this experimentation with freshman guard Audrey Gomez out with a knee injury and senior guard Deb Fitzgerald out with complications from a back problem.

"We thought we found the right one," said McGraw. "We'll

Hopefully, the Irish will hit the jackpot and find a winning combination against DePaul at 5:30 tonight at the JACC.