

THE OBSERVER

Monday, February 14, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 89

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Brett Moraski

Free skate

Breen-Phillips juniors Karen Gunther and Colleen Rooney took advantage of the free skating at the JACC yesterday. Boston native Gunther once skated in the same club as Olympian Nancy Kerrigan.

Center for Spirituality celebrates 10th anniversary

By LAURA FERGUSON
Assistant News Editor

In a small office tucked away on the first floor of Saint Mary's Madeleva Hall, a dedicated staff works to foster the mission of the Sisters of the Holy Cross—to prepare women to assume roles of leadership in the Church and society.

Ten years ago chairman and professor of religious studies, Keith Egan created the Center for Spirituality for that purpose. Now, in the celebration of their tenth anniversary, the Center for Spirituality continues to grow and foster the mission of the Sisters of the Holy Cross for students, alumnae and friends of the College.

In the original proposal Egan submitted to the Board of Regents in 1984, he outlined the several goals which he had for the Center for Spirituality.

The Center seeks to "witness that life in Christian faith is central to all the other educational benefits offered by Saint Mary's, bridge the gap between the college community and the Sisters of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, serve as a resource for the alumnae, parents, and friends of the College and to make a contribution to the life of the Church in America and at the same time to the local church in South Bend."

Egan proposed to accomplish these goals by sponsoring workshops at Saint Mary's and at several other areas in the United States. He also aimed to collaborate with other academ-



CENTER FOR SPIRITUALITY
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

ic departments, such as nursing and work with Campus Ministry and Mary's Solitude in facilitating spiritual programs for students, faculty, alumnae and friends of the College.

Because Campus Ministry focuses mainly on the direct ministries such as liturgies, sacraments and counseling, the Center for Spirituality was designed to cater more to the spiritual dimensions and focus on a more intellectual side.

In recent years, the Center for Spirituality has organized several lecture series aimed at education in spirituality. The most notable of these lectures, the Madeleva Lecture in Spirituality, is also the high-point of the year's anniversary celebration. Given every April, the Madeleva Lectures focus on an outstanding woman thinker in spirituality. Each lecture is published by the Paulist Press and usually becomes a best-seller, according to Egan.

This year, Gail Porter Mandell, professor of Humanistic Studies will be speaking on Sister Mary Madeleva Wolff, one of the most fondly remem-

'94 Literary Festival underway

By MELISSA SHELDON
News Writer

In keeping with its tradition of bringing together authors and their readers, the twenty seventh annual Sophomore Literary Festival kicked off last night with a reading by author Michael Harper.

"The Sophomore Literary Festival brings two elements together—the author and the reader; there are few places where this union can take place," said Katie Lawler, chairman of the festival.

Lawler and her eighteen committee members have worked since last March to bring the festival to the student body. The search started with three brainstorming sessions in which the committee persons formed a list of wanted authors by asking students and professors which authors they wanted to be invited to the festival. This list was then divided into three rounds by order of preference.

"Our main focus was to chose authors by how excited they were to attend the Literary Festival," stated Lawler. "We wanted authors that wanted to be here."

By September of last year the committee had already arranged for the arrival of five authors. Charles Johnson, the second African-American author to win the National Book Award and author of "Middle Passage," expressed excitement about the festival and will arrive at Notre Dame later this week.

The committee also invited Joy Harjo. Harjo currently

Accident ends students' Mardi Gras celebration

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

A van carrying ten passengers, eight of them Notre Dame students, to New Orleans for Mardi Gras crashed on an icy Missouri highway early Friday morning injuring two passengers seriously, according to William Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life.

Alumni sophomore Greg Borkowski is in the Intensive Care Unit of the Missouri Delta Medical Center in Sikeston, Missouri after undergoing surgery Friday for two broken ribs and a slight liver laceration. He may return to Notre Dame towards the end of next week.

Also, Pangborn sophomore Mary Kraft is hospitalized in Saint Francis Hospital of Cape Gerardo, Missouri after sustaining a broken pelvis and broken fifth lumbar vertebrae. Her injuries did not warrant surgery, and the date for a return to school will be determined pending arrangements for physical therapy in South Bend.

The van rear-ended a truck at about 2 a.m. on Interstate 55 near New Madrid, Missouri, said Howard sophomore and passenger Heidi Doerhoff, who owns the van. Icy conditions

were the cause of at least twenty eight accidents in the area that night, she said.

Only two passengers, Doerhoff and Howard sophomore Mairin Ocheltree, who was driving the van at the time of the accident, were wearing seatbelts. Doerhoff suffered a bruise to the side of her head and Ocheltree a broken nose.

Other passengers, including Borkowski and Kraft, were asleep in the rear of the van when the accident occurred. They were either uninjured or sustained minor injuries and returned to school Friday afternoon, said Kirk. The University sent its airplane down to get them, he said. The students are:

Alumni sophomore James Delaney, who suffered a broken wrist.

Alumni sophomore Michael Lauinger, who was uninjured.

Lewis sophomore Amy Mapother, who was uninjured.

Walsh sophomore Catherine McIntyre, who suffered a bruised pelvis bone.

Maddie Hopkins, a student at the University of Missouri, and Seth Hopkins, a student at Southwest Missouri State University, were also passengers in the van at the time of the accident. Both were uninjured.



The Observer/John Bingham

Brown professor poet Michael Harper participated in the opening night of the Sophomore Literary Festival last evening. Harper earned the title of the Poet Laureate for the State of Rhode Island.

teaches creative writing at the University of New Mexico and is working on a new collection in prose narrative style entitled "The Field of Miracles."

Two novelists will also be joining in the festival from New York. June Jordan raised in Brooklyn, and Allison Lurie raised in the New York suburb of White Plains. One of Jor-

dan's successful books "His Own Where" was chosen as one the Outstanding Books of the Year. Lurie's novel "The War Between the Tates" sold over a million copies and was made into a television feature.

Finally, Michael Harper, Poet Laureate for Rhode Island, focused his work on history as is

INSIDE COLUMN

Valentine's Day... Humbug

There are no days in the year that I have more dislike for than Valentine's Day. I understand that for those who are young and in love, this can be a very significant day and probably feel that I shouldn't be slamming it. However, since I am old and bitter: pipe down, read, and be happy in your own column.



Eric Reuthling
Photographer

My dislike for today goes back to my early grade school days. The bad news for me came about a week before the actual day when the teacher would convince all of us to make some form of a card holder for all of those valentine cards we would receive.

Now, I've never been artsy-cutesy guy, and I was much more of a barbarian in grade school than I am now, so the idea of doing anything associated with hearts — or other "girlie things" — repulsed me. This attitude often produced a ragged, glue sloppy, faintly valentine-like folder which resembled nothing that the teacher had in mind.

The mandatory giving out of cards to all the members of the class also didn't sit too well in my Star Wars ridden mind. I couldn't imagine Luke and Han giving such flimsy and "smoochie" things to the likes of Shanna Brelsford. They'd probably blast her. Despite my active protest, which mainly consisted of whining, my mother always got me plenty of cards and "strongly encouraged" me to fill them out TO EVERYONE.

I seemed to be the only one who actively followed this rule of elementary school card giving, because for many years I had fewer cards than there were people giving them. If you think getting dissed for a SYR here is bad news, imagine sitting in fourth grade with all of your friends talking about "the cool cards that Tonya gave out," and you lacking one.

As I progressed into later years, I thought this nonsense of Valentine's Day would cease but today it continues to plague me. It came in the form of the radio.

First, understand that I'm a slow person waking up in the morning, and one of the things I do is wait in bed until a real pumped up, guitar braying, could wake the dead song comes on the radio. Then I get up. Since I'm usually tuned into a classic rock station, for most mornings it only takes a song or two to get me going.

On Valentine's Day it is a different story. It seems that the people who are awake enough to phone in requests are bent upon giving their slumbering loved one a music greeting by requesting various slow songs. This is a problem for me because it is impossible for me to think, much less to rise when I hear "Wonderful Tonight" at 7:10 A.M. Usually I end up spending an inordinate amount of time, like the entire day, just lying there in a comatose state, eagerly waiting/praying for something by Bob Seger to get me going.

I could go on and on about how the personals annoy me, the over abundance of red in clothing, the constant braying of "Happy Valentine's Day" or derivatives thereof, and so on. There is nothing that I like about today. However, if you happen to see my fourth grade Valentine from Tonya, just drop it by my room. I'll probably be in bed.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Average national gas price increases slightly more than a penny

LOS ANGELES

Gas prices rose just over a penny per gallon on average during the last three weeks, a national survey showed Sunday.

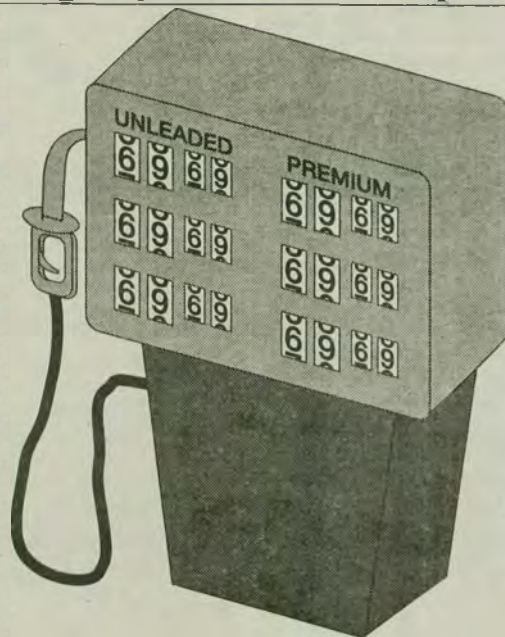
The average price of gas on Friday was \$1.1086 per gallon, including all grades and taxes, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

Survey publisher Trilby Lundberg said the upward trend started in January. The last survey, taken Jan. 21, showed an average price of \$1.0985 cents per gallon, up from the Jan. 7 figure of \$1.0951.

The rise "should be looked at as a partial correction of extraordinarily low prices that prevailed from a fall over-supply of gas and a winter drop in crude oil prices," Lundberg said.

At self-serve pumps, the average price of regular unleaded gas was \$1.0361, mid-grade unleaded \$1.1512, premium unleaded \$1.2325 and regular unleaded was \$1.0647.

At full-serve pumps, regular unleaded was \$1.4313 per gallon, mid-grade unleaded was \$1.5191, premium unleaded was \$1.5920 and regular leaded \$1.3205.



No reunion planned, McCartney aide says

NEW YORK

A London newspaper report that the three surviving Beatles are planning a concert in Central Park is an "out and out lie," an aide to Paul McCartney said Sunday. A spokesman for John Lennon's family said he knew nothing about the concert either. Jeff Baker, McCartney's personal assistant, told ABC Radio News that "there's not a shred of truth" to the report in The Mail on Sunday. The newspaper said McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr would perform in Central Park later this year, and would be joined on stage by Lennon's sons, Julian and Sean. The newspaper did not identify its source. It said each of the former Beatles would be paid \$30 million for the concert, which would be televised worldwide, and said McCartney chose New York as a tribute to Lennon, who was gunned down in front of his Manhattan home in 1980. Baker told ABC that the report is an "out and out lie put around by optimistic promoters" trying to persuade the trio to perform.



Diplomats leave as talks waver in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO

Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo resumed turning in their big guns on Sunday after the United Nations accepted a compromise plan. The Muslim-dominated Bosnian government expressed concern that the Serbs were just buying time to prevent NATO air strikes that could begin Feb. 21 if the guns ringing Sarajevo are not pulled back. The compromise allows Serbs to turn in their heavy weapons at U.N.-monitored Serb bases, rather than at Sarajevo airport as originally planned, said Maj. Jose Labandeira, a U.N. spokesman. The Bosnian army objected. "Those weapons can be returned to combat positions very fast," said Bosnian army Gen. Fikret Muslimovic. "I am afraid that such an approach and an attempt to appease the aggression further would bring a hardening of the Serbian position," said Haris Silajdzic, the Bosnian prime minister. The Serbs earlier insisted they would surrender their guns only if the Bosnian infantry abandoned its front-line positions. But after heavy lobbying by U.N. officials the Serbs turned over 13 heavy weapons on Sunday, bringing the total to 36 guns: 26 Serbian and 10 Bosnian. The Bosnian Serbs are estimated to have at least 500 heavy weapons, while the Bosnian army has about 50.

VMI argues men, women learn differently

ROANOKE, Va.

The issue of whether men and women learn differently is on trial as the Virginia Military Institute struggles to remain all-male. It wants a separate, different military college for women set up at a former finishing school. The Justice Department has sued VMI, saying the exclusion of women at the state-supported school is discriminatory. An appeals court agreed, but gave the state the option of setting up a similar program for women. The Justice Department returned to court Wednesday to argue that The Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, proposed for the all-female Mary Baldwin College, is based on gender stereotypes. It wants U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser to force VMI to admit women. Testimony was scheduled to resume Monday. The V-WIL program would exclude the 24-hour military atmosphere at the 155-year-old men's school. There would be no Spartan barracks without privacy and no boot camp indoctrination. VMI's witnesses have said women would develop as better leaders in civilian and military life without the military atmosphere and "adversative model" of education.

Accused woman discusses clinic arsons

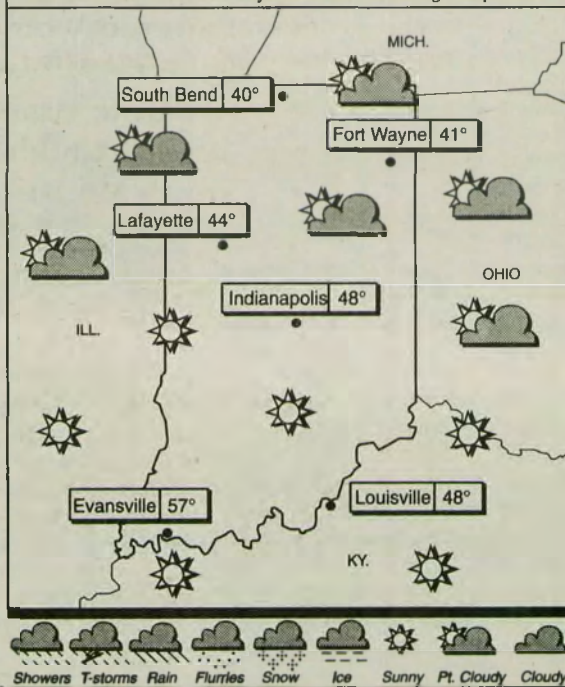
WICHITA

A woman accused of trying to kill an abortion doctor has provided details linking herself to abortion clinic arsons around the country over the past three years, The Wichita Eagle reported Sunday. In a series of letters and interviews with the newspaper, Shelley Shannon provided details that suggest she was involved in several arsons or knows who was. Her activities are under investigation by the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "This could go on for some time... I figure at least six different states, several places in some states," she wrote in a letter to the newspaper. "That's what I get for traveling hither and yon, doing this, that and the other thing," Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore., was charged with attempted first-degree murder in the Aug. 19 shooting of George Tiller outside his clinic, Women's Health Care Services. Tiller was slightly wounded in both arms and returned to work the next day. Shannon is being held in lieu of \$1 million bond awaiting a March 21 trial. In one telephone interview, Shannon said she decided in 1990 that violence against clinics was justified. "In fact, I think one baby's life is worth more than all the buildings in the world," she said.

INDIANA Weather

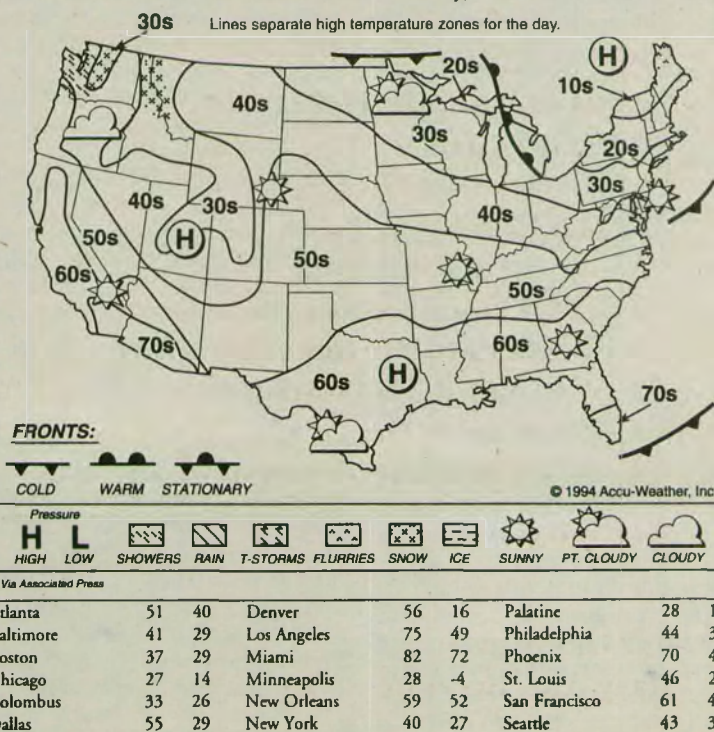
Monday, Feb. 14

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 14.



Saint Mary's class elections offer students many choices

By KATIE CAPUTO
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

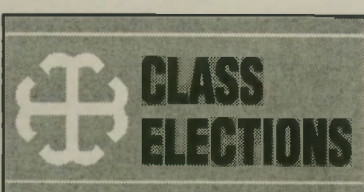
The Saint Mary's class elections will take place tomorrow in the dining hall during all meals.

There are three tickets run-

ning for the senior class. In alphabetical order they are:

•Molly Condon for president, Erin Ryan as vice-president, Robin Clanin as secretary and Kristen Martina for treasurer.

•Kristin Conway, for president, Holly Purnhage as vice-



president, Jo Hackenbruck for secretary and Liz Broghammer for treasurer.

•Jennifer O'Dell for president, Jennifer Wicker for vice president, Erin Kopfer for secretary and Beth Renken as treasurer.

Implementing more communication throughout the class including off campus students is a top priority, according to Condon.

"It seems that in the past, there have been a number of activities, but since students don't know about them, they have not had a large turnout; we'd like to change that," Condon said.

Increasing class unity and involvement is essential, accord-

ing to Conway.

Her ticket would like to establish a program for students to work at a city soup kitchen.

"We'd also like to increase awareness about post-graduate scholarships and work with the Counseling and Career Development Center to help seniors prepare for their future," Conway said.

In order to have the best senior year, they will need the input from the rest of the class, according to Wicker.

"Our whole campaign is based on implementing change and producing results," Wicker said. "The only way to do this is to encourage seniors to speak out."

There are also three tickets running for junior class officers. In alphabetical order they are:

•Meggan Awe for president, with Jennifer Doyle as vice-president, Maureen Zamarelli as secretary and Sarah Fol-

strom for treasurer.

•Jen Paluszak for president with Erin Shern as vice-president, Kari Fantasia for secretary and Paulette Raczkowski for treasurer.

•Kathy Petrovic for president, Heather McDonald for vice-president, Mary Beth Hozl as secretary and Amy Misch for treasurer.

Improved relations with the junior class at Notre Dame is a priority, according to Awe. They are interested in fund-raisers and increasing the amount of class input in the activities and events, according to Awe.

"We want to know what they want us to do so we can accomplish it for them," Awe said.

Opening the lines of communication by using the college's e-mail system is their main thrust, according to Raczkowski. They hope to use the system to record the minutes from each board meeting, she said.

Making the student government system open to more ideas and opinions is the primary goal for the Misch ticket.

Misch said that in order to achieve this, they would like to "specifically delegate power to more people to encourage a diversity of ideas."

There is only one ticket running for sophomore class board.

Laura Loh is running for president, Emily Ruffner for vice-president, Becky Kellogg for secretary and Kathleen Zimmer for treasurer.

All have served on the freshman board this year. Through their experience with each other, they would be able to accomplish many goals, said Ruffner.

CLUB COLUMN

February 14, 1994

Happy Valentine's Day From the CCC!

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4:00 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in room 206 LaFortune.

1. **IMPORTANT**— The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all Presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune across from the Student Government Office.
2. **ND OLD BOY RUGBY**: "We're fatter and slower, but we still need a match every now and again!" Attention all graduate students and faculty members! If you can't get rugby out of your system and are interested in participating in a "casual" rugby team/social club to re-live the glory days, call Jeff at 634-3004 (leave a message). The club will only be formed if enough people are interested, so please don't hesitate to call.
3. **AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** will meet on Tuesday, February 15 in the CSC coffeeshouse at 8:30 p.m. New members are welcomed!
4. **S.A.D.D. PLANNING MEETING** will be held Wednesday, February 16 at 9 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune. All are welcome to attend; please bring a friend and your feelings about Karaoke!
5. **COMPUTER APPLICATIONS HONOR SOCIETY** is sponsoring a presentation by Coopers & Lybrand Computer Assurance Services. They will be discussing employment opportunities for internships and full-time positions. The meeting will be held Wednesday, February 16 in room 222 of the Library.



*Happy
Valentine's Day,
Robert
I'll love you
always,
Susan*

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For more information please contact:

Jeff Hammes
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HCA Office
Center for Social Concerns

631-5521
631-7949

Festival

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seen in his latest work "Every Eye Ain't Asleep: An Anthology of African-American Writers Since 1945."

The committee planned this year's festival with a different focus.

"This year we wanted the Literary Festival to be just that—a festival and a celebration of literature rather than a lecture series," said Lawler.

In addition to the nightly readings there will also be informal discussions with the guest authors.

This festival is great for the aspiring writers, lovers of literature or the readers who just want to meet the person behind the writing, according to Lawler.

"I know it's easy to let a winter February week pass by without leaving your room, but this festival with dialogue literature would be a really sad thing to miss," Lawler said.

Rushdie remains in hiding from Islamic world

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran

Five years after the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini sentenced Salman Rushdie to death for allegedly insulting Islam, Iranian leaders remain adamant that all Muslims have a religious duty to kill him.

The "fatwa," or Islamic religious decree, that Khomeini issued Feb. 14, 1989, was unprecedented in modern times.

It caused a storm of international protest led by Britain, Rushdie's country. It widened the fissure between Islam and Christianity after centuries of distrust and strained Iran's relations with the West. It was endorsed by the Organization of the Islamic Conference, which represents 51 Muslim states.

Rushdie has so far escaped the assassin's bullet or knife. He has been in hiding and under guard by Scotland Yard's elite Special Branch since

Khomeini declared him a target, then died four months later of cancer.

The death sentence was extended to anyone associated with publishing Rushdie's allegedly blasphemous novel "The Satanic Verses." Several translators and others have been killed or wounded by Islamic zealots.

Iran's Khordad 15 Foundation, a religious charity, has offered a \$2 million bounty to anyone who slays Rushdie. The bounty was increased last year by an unspecified amount.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Khomeini's successor as Iran's supreme religious and political leader, has ruled the fatwa irreversible.

Western diplomats in Tehran believe that appeals to Iranian leaders to withdraw the fatwa are unrealistic, because that would mean questioning the wisdom of Khomeini as the divinely-inspired leader of the Islamic revolution. His word is

considered infallible.

They believe it could only be withdrawn if the fundamentalist clergy-dominated government is no longer in power — and there is no sign of that happening, even if it means continuing Iran's international isolation.

The government was strongly criticized by Tehran newspapers last week for allowing the screening of a film with a script by Turkish writer Aziz Nessim, who has published "The Satanic Verses" in his country.

The radical Jomhuri daily had denounced Nessim as someone "who no longer has a place among Muslims and should, like Rushdie, be killed."

The Ministry of Culture and Islamic Guidance banned all Nessim's works in Iran and ordered his works removed from bookstores and libraries.

Rajaei Khorassani, a leading Iranian lawmaker, believes the best way to deal with the fatwa is to quietly forget it and get on

with normalizing relations.

"I believe we should avoid politicizing the case of Rushdie," Khorassani, chairman of the Parliament's Human Rights Committee and a former ambassador to the United Nations, told The Associated Press.

He contended that President Hashemi Rafsanjani's government "has not made the slightest attempt against the life of Salman Rushdie, either officially or in a covert manner."

How true that is may never be known. But Western governments have accused Tehran of being behind the assassinations over the past five years of exiled dissidents and non-Iranians opposed to Iran's brand of Islamic fundamentalism.

Khorassani, who has advocated improved relations with the United States and criticized Iran's hard-line clerical leadership, also said that the fatwa cannot be lifted by Khomeini's heirs.

Anniversary

continued from page 1

bered presidents of Saint Mary's College. Her lecture titled, "Madeleva: One Woman's Life" will be given on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moreau Little Theater.

Another scheduled event celebrating the Center for Spirituality's tenth anniversary is the spring lecture series titled, "What the Cross Means to Me." These noon lectures will be held on Feb. 23, March 2, 16, 23, and 30 in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall.

The Center for Spirituality is also planning the School of Sacred Theology 50th reunion and the Summer Seminar on Carmelite Spirituality.

The reunion of the Sacred School of Theology will be held May 24-25 and will reunite graduates of the first graduate program designed to provide instruction for religious education teachers.

"The School of Sacred Theology, which was founded by Sister Madeleva in 1943, was a forerunner to the Center for Spirituality," Egan said. "At the time that it was created the School of Sacred Theology was a creative, daring, and innovative step in educating women in theology. It was clearly an inspiration for the Center for Spirituality."

The final part of the tenth anniversary celebration is the Seminar on Carmelite Spirituality held June 10-19. The eighth seminar held at Saint

Mary's will focus on the theme of Education for Contemplation and will offer "an experience of Carmelite spirituality and the opportunity to study this spirituality with the guidance of the Carmelite Forum through

prayer, solitude, community and daily Eucharist."

The Center for Spirituality also encourages small discussion groups, known as Bread and Wine communities, at Saint Mary's. Although the Center

for Spirituality's main focus is not Christian service, they do hope that it comes out of these communities.

Last fall, one such community traveled to Appalachia during fall break to work with the sis-

ters of the Holy Cross in medically and socially serving the poor of the area.

"We would encourage service such as this again," said Egan. "I don't think that Christianity is authentic without service."

February 1994

President Malloy,

In these days, when so many institutions are struggling with the question of sexual orientation, it is necessary that our university not remain silent. In particular, we, the Graduate Student Council, urge you to initiate the process of formulating an official and public statement which repudiates discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation alone in the employment and advancement of faculty, students, and staff at this university.

Further, we feel that there is a clear mandate from the Church to enact such a policy. Both the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and, more importantly, the new Catechism of the Catholic Church have noted the distinction which must be drawn between homosexual orientation and activity. We also note the declaration in the CDF's "Letter to the Bishops of the Catholic Church on the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons" that the Church "refuses to consider a person as a 'heterosexual' or a 'homosexual' and insists that every person has a fundamental identity: the creature of God, and by grace, his child and heir to eternal." (Section 16) Where the Church refuses so to categorize persons, surely a Catholic university must also refuse.

Therefore, in light of the aims of this university as expressed in the colloquy for the Year 2000, and especially in light of the renewed emphasis on the Catholic character of this place of study, let us serve as a model for a Catholic response to this pressing social question. Let us make a clear statement to the members of the Notre Dame community that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation will not be tolerated.

The Graduate Student Council

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Architecture program evaluated

By JOSLIN WARREN
News Writer

The School of Architecture is exhibiting the work of many of its students in the main hall of the architecture building while the school is being re-accredited, according to Architecture Department Chairman Thomas Smith.

"The National Architecture Accreditation Board is a team of architects that comes to visit the program every five years to check out the program and see what students are doing,"

Smith said.

The accreditation board must verify the program and what is being taught because the School of Architecture is an accredited program which prepares students for a career in architecture and the licensing procedure that is involved.

"The most visual aspect of the event is that we mount the work of students from the past 3-5 years," Thomas explained.

The exhibition of students' work allows people to see for themselves the successful projects that are completed by ar-

chitecture students.

"It gives the students an opportunity to demonstrate through their paintings and drawings what they are learning," Thomas said.

"The graphs and models that make up architecture really give a clear picture of what they are doing and what our program does," he said. "We want to make people aware and welcome them to come and see the students' work."

The exhibits will be on display starting today and for Junior Parents Weekend.

Southeast recovers from icestorm

By ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press

Over half a million Tennesseans and thousands elsewhere in the Southeast still had no electricity Sunday as crews labored to replace power lines brought down by thick layers of frozen rain.

"There will still be some people without power as late as Thursday," said Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

Parts of the Northeast, still

digging out from last week's heavy snowfall from the 12th in a series of storms, got a thin coating of ice Sunday. Dozens of accidents were reported, including one 20-car pileup in Massachusetts in which no one was seriously injured.

But for the first time in weeks, the Northeast had no more heavy snow forecast in the foreseeable future.

"Maybe a little bit Wednesday or Thursday, but it would be very little," said Lee Czepyha, a

National Weather Service meteorologist in Taunton, Mass. "It doesn't look like there are going to be any big snowstorms into next weekend."

Tennessee was especially hard-hit by last week's storm, which began Thursday with freezing rain from the southern Plains to the East Coast and then turned northward with heavy snow.

Whaley estimated that 240,000 households, or more than a half-million people, were still waiting for workers to clear broken tree limbs and reconnect power lines. Workers had restored power to about 423,000 customers.

Utility workers in Maryland fought to keep up with outages Sunday as trees continued to crack. Utilities said more than 50,000 customers were still blacked out.

"You walk out and stand still and you can hear the trees falling," said Jan Penn, a spokeswoman for Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative. "We're losing ground right now. We've got some back on only to lose others."

"It almost sounds like a popcorn machine out there," said Marty Madden, a disc jockey at WMJS-FM in Prince Frederick, Md. Lynchburg, Va., remained under an overnight curfew Sunday night for the third straight night. The city had no street lights and businesses had no alarm systems, said Barry Martin, the city's deputy coordinator of emergency services.

Virginia utilities reported an estimated 156,000 customers still without lights Sunday and some 6,000 customers awaited reconnection in West Virginia.



The Observer/Brett Moraski

Mardi Gras

A member of The Road Apples, a campus band, jams at the SUB sponsored Mardi Gras celebration on Saturday night.



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Study finds disparities in Clinton's health-care plan

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

States would spend \$8 billion less on medical aid to the poor under President Clinton's health reforms, but there would still be wide disparities in federal help for those patients, an Urban Institute study concludes.

The savings might not materialize for states already accustomed to getting extra federal Medicaid money through provider taxes and donations, the researchers said.

But overall, the states that now contribute \$61 billion toward the \$140 billion Medicaid program would wind up spending about \$53 billion under Clinton's plan, the report states. The president's proposal would subsidize insurance for low-income families and some small businesses.

Officials in some states have expressed concern that the Clinton reforms might hurt them by eliminating most federal subsidies for the uninsured and leaving illegal immigrants uncovered.

A task force set up by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo recently claimed the state would lose \$342 million in 1997, but would gain money in later years.

The Clinton administration, by contrast, claims its radical changes in Medicaid would save states \$47 billion from 1996 to 2000, including \$24 billion in the year 2000 alone.

Under Clinton's plan, most of the 31 million people on Medicaid would get subsidies to buy regular health insurance through the same new alliances that would be used by much of the rest of the population.

The federal and state governments would still pay for Medicaid for welfare recipients, and states would be required to pay the alliances what they now spend on non-welfare Medicaid recipients.

Also, the states and Washington would still split Medicaid costs of nursing home care for the poor and some other services. But some payments to hospitals that care for the poor and uninsured in large numbers would be largely eliminated.

"Most states will spend less from their own revenues under the Health Security Act than they do currently, despite the spending that will still be required of them," said the Urban Institute's John Holahan and David Liska.

"In general, the distribution of federal spending after reform tends to benefit lower-income states," they said.

They estimated total spending on health and welfare low-income residents would range from \$1,436 in low-income states to \$2,200 in high-income states — a 53 percent range.

The study estimated the federal government spends \$327 per state resident through the Medicaid program. That figure would climb to \$482 with the subsidies under the Clinton reform plan.

Clinton to cut welfare for poor

Plans to increase child care for single mothers

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration is considering taxing or slashing welfare benefits to the poor, elderly and disabled to finance expansions in training and child care for millions of single mothers on public assistance, officials say.

The administration's welfare reform task force is also eyeing strict limits on federal cash payments to the growing number of elderly people who immigrate to the United States legally and then retire on Supplemental Security Income, a senior administration official said Sunday.

To pay for its overhaul of a welfare system that supports 5 million families with children, most of them headed by a single mother, the administration has decided it must find offsetting savings in other federal welfare programs.

But an advocate for the poor says the very cuts the administration is now considering in SSI, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children could hurt the working poor and near-poor in order to help other poor women get jobs.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of

anonymity, said the task force is considering several options to pay for welfare reform, but that no decisions are final.

"We are committed to a deficit-neutral plan in which revenue from these options would be used to pay for the new investments in child care, education and training," the official said.

President Clinton's welfare reform legislation, to be introduced this spring, will seek to limit welfare benefits to single mothers to 24 months. Women would be given the training and day care they need to get a job and after two years, would be required to find a job in the private sector. Those who are left behind would be required to do community service work.

Among the cost-cutting options under consideration is a plan to cap emergency AFDC assistance, a program that helps poor families avert being evicted or having their utilities shut off. In the fifth year after the administration's welfare reform takes effect, the cap would save \$500 million.

Also on the table is a plan to treat AFDC, SSI and food stamps as taxable income, much like unemployment insurance, so that a person who lands a job after being on welfare part of the year would pay

taxes on those benefits.

The government could save from \$1.5 billion to \$5 billion in the fifth year of welfare reform, but advocates for the poor says such taxes undercut the administration's often-repeated promises to "make work pay."

Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said taxing welfare would primarily hurt low-income working families who collect food stamps and could push them deeper into poverty.

Another option under consideration is to limit SSI benefits to elderly immigrants.

The Clinton plan would require that the income of an immigrant's sponsor be counted in calculating welfare benefits until the immigrant becomes a citizen, not just the first five years after arriving in the United States.

That would save up to \$4 billion in the fifth year.

The Treasury Department is also looking for ways to root out fraud in the Earned Income Tax Credit program for the working poor, with potential savings of up to \$1.5 billion a year.

The administration official said the task force is also studying limits on SSI disability payments to drug addicts and alcoholics, which have been growing rapidly in recent years.

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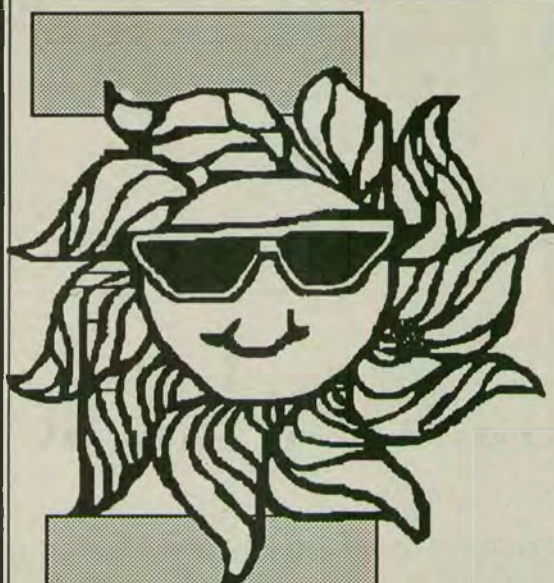
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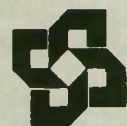
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Independent of the University

Buthlezi prepares for violence after boycotting elections

By DONNA BRYSON
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi told followers Sunday to prepare themselves for "casualties and even death" after his party's decision to boycott the nation's first all-race election.

The Inkatha Freedom Party's decision to sit out the April voting will lead to heightened violence, Buthelezi said. He accused the rival African National Congress of having already started "ethnic cleansing" against his people.

An ANC leader told 5,000 chanting supporters Sunday that it was Inkatha and the white right-wing that was leading the country toward civil war.

"We warn them that we have put our lives down for freedom before," Tokyo Sexwale, the ANC's leader in the Johannesburg-Pretoria region, said at a rally in the violence-scarred black community of Tokoza outside Johannesburg. "If we have to do it again, we will not hesitate."

The Zulu nationalist Inkatha party called for the boycott Saturday, hours before the deadline for registering for the first election to include South Africa's black majority. Nineteen other parties, including the ANC and the governing National Party, met the deadline.

The ANC, which led the fight against white minority rule since its founding 82 years ago, is expected lead the voting in the April 26-28 election.

Months of talks involving Inkatha, right-wing whites, the government and the ANC deadlocked last week over how much power regional governments would have under a new constitution.

Negotiating as the Freedom Alliance, Inkatha and the white right-wing want autonomous or independent homelands where they can govern themselves and maintain privileges enjoyed under apartheid.

The government and ANC reject setting up territories on the basis of race or tribe.

"There are people in this country who are claiming that they must be given their own land. That will not happen," ANC head Nelson Mandela told a cheering crowd of 5,000 during a campaign speech Sunday in Retreat, in the southwest.

President F.W. de Klerk scheduled a meeting Monday with Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, Buthelezi's nephew, seeking to break the impasse. The ANC set talks next week with the Bophuthatswana black homeland, another Freedom Alliance member.

"We'll continue to try to negotiate, even after the elections," Mandela told reporters.

Speaking in the northeast town of Empangeni to more than 8,000 members of the Inkatha youth wing, Buthelezi hammered at the ANC's alliance with the South African Communist Party and at the inability of its leaders to stop political violence.

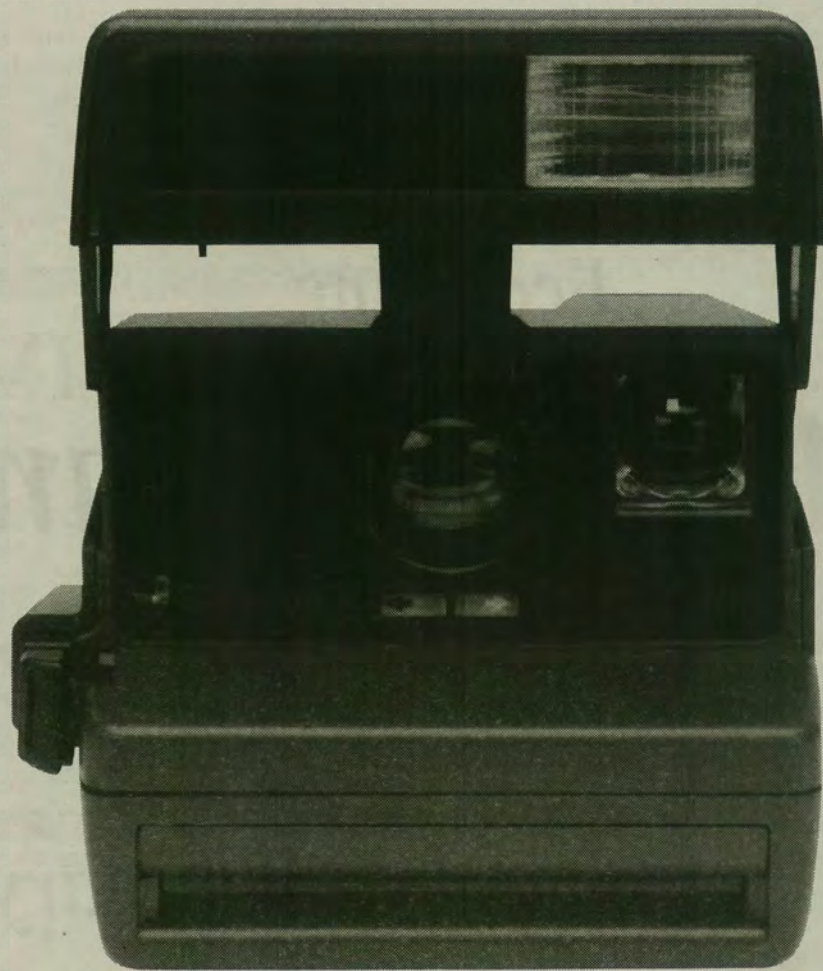
"It is impossible for me to lie to you and reassure you that the IFP's opposition to fighting

the election . . . will not bring casualties and even death," he said.

"If you look at the 'ethnic cleansing' that is taking place on the East Rand, they seem to have started on this kind of genocide," Buthelezi said.

The East Rand area has been the center of bloody clashes between Inkatha and the ANC. Ethnic cleansing is a euphemism coined in Bosnia-Herzegovina to describe the practice of one ethnic group using killings and threats to drive members of another group out of an area.

Calling up references to another historical tragedy, Buthelezi said the ANC and its Communist allies might try to "exterminate the Zulus as the Nazis tried to exterminate the Jews."



Put one of these to use on February 17 and see what develops.

If you're a Junior majoring in accounting, February 17 could develop into quite an interesting evening. Because that's when the Ernst & Young Photo Hunt will take place. It's a splendid opportunity to show off all that intellectual superiority, resourcefulness, analytical brilliance and quantitative prowess you've been accumulating

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about that building. We'll meet promptly at 7 pm at The Huddle, on the orient side. To let us know that you'll be there, **RSVP to the Ernst & Young Recruiting Department at (800) 869-9899 by Monday, February 14.** You never know what you might find. After all, it could develop into a Summer Internship at Ernst & Young.

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CAMPUSES

Monday, February 14, 1994

Page 9

College honor codes combat dishonesty

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

If one student sees another cheating during a test, or knows that someone has plagiarized a book or paper, policy at Princeton and Duke obliges that student to report such violations to the honor committee. But at Georgetown, no policy exists to deal with such situations.

Nothing binds institutions of higher learning to implement an honor codes or to enforce them. When a school does have a formal code, its policy varies from school to school and no one code mirrors another. Out of codes at Notre Dame, Northwestern, Duke, Princeton and Harvard, only those of Princeton and Duke are somewhat similar.

Whether a university has a formal honor code depends mainly on student demand. Cheating was so rampant at Princeton in 1892 that two students approached the Dean and asked for a formal code, and Princeton's had a code ever since. Last Spring at Duke, students voted to initiate their own policy.

At Princeton students are on their honor not to give or receive information and to report violations, according to Chris Workman, chairman of the Princeton University Honor Committee. For this reason, said Workman, exams at Princeton are not governed by proctors.

"Every time they [the students] take an exam they sign a pledge. It's just a sentence saying they didn't violate the honor code," Workman said. "If someone refused to sign its considered prima facie evidence that the person violated the code."

Two separate committees administer Princeton's honor code. Workman's branch investigates reported violations, while the Committee on Discipline deals with reports of plagiarism, campus theft and sexual harassment.

Workman said his committee, made up of nine members,



investigates an average of 18 cases per year. Of those, the board tries five or six and, on average, slaps a one-year suspension on three.

Duke's honor code committee also has two branches. The Honor Council coordinates education and promotion of the new policy while the Undergraduate Judicial Board investigates violations and renders judgment on everything from plagiarism to fraternity violations.

The new policy caused a difference between first-year students and upperclassmen, according to Honor Council Chairman Eric Greitens. Greitens said the Honor Council held forums in all the freshman dormitories last semester.

"A lot of students here were coming from environments where they had an honor code in their high school," said Greitens.

"What's interesting," added Greitens, "is that in the past almost half of the violations involved first-year students. So far we haven't had any violations involving first-year students."

Most students at Georgetown balk at an honor code, according to Molly Peterson, editor-in-

chief of The Hoya, Georgetown's student paper, students.

Of Georgetown's five colleges, only the School of Foreign Service has an honor code. The other colleges, Peterson said, "are not very hot on the idea. The students say professors should do more themselves" to stop cheating.

Peterson also noted that, in the student's eyes, the competitive atmosphere of Georgetown would make an honor code problematic.

"There's such an air of competitiveness that everyone's afraid of it," she said, adding that "the idea that someone would rat on you whether or not you've done anything is scary."

An exception to the general rule of student demand is Northwestern. Administrators within the various colleges implemented their own codes for their particular schools without demand from students or teachers.

NU's McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Sciences initiated an honor code two years ago. Upon arrival, freshmen are handed a copy of the honor code to sign, said Associate Dean of Undergraduate Engineering Stephen

H. Carr. The decision to sign the contract rests with the students.

"If they don't sign it and don't turn it in we'll never know," said Carr. "We don't check it. The idea of forcing somebody to sign it seems to be going a step further." Carr added that "most of them sign it but not all of them."

Northwestern employs a team of counselors to mediate between suspected violators and the formal board. "Sometimes," said Carr, "the informal mediation of counselors is much more effective. I bet our counselors handle about ten cases a year."

Punishments for violations usually result in suspending the perpetrator for one year. Expulsions are rare.

Carr added that in his 20-year teaching career, he has seen many students leave before a formal trial to avoid the stigma of being seen as a cheater. "They voluntarily leave feeling totally discredited," said Carr.

"Most of it [violations] is just people making a stupid decision at a certain time," said Princeton's Workman. "Very few of the crimes are pre-meditated."

NOTRE DAME/ ST. MARY'S

Academic cheating has been around as long as the university setting has itself.

To counteract this, Notre Dame modified its Code of Honor seven years ago. It now allows the students to play an equally important role as the professors and administration in the reporting and punishing of dishonest fellow classmates.

According to Rev. Oliver Williams, associate provost, each college is responsible for setting up and choosing members for their own committee.

It is requested that two faculty and three student representatives make up each committee, but each department has the liberty to modify this requirement. Additional students may volunteer to help out with the investigation and hearing processes.

On the average, there are about 15 cases a semester. Some cases are dismissed if there is not sufficient evidence.

"We're not trying to eliminate students, we're trying to help people grow," Williams said.

If warranted, a trial is held to decide if the student is guilty or not. Both the student and their accuser are questioned by the committee. If the student is guilty, then the committee decides the penalty depending on the severity of the case. This ranges from either an "F" on the assignment or for the entire class and possibly suspension for repeat offense.

A special committee is responsible for the education of the code to freshmen by acting out a skit during Freshman Orientation. The members are chosen from students who apply to join.

"We're not involved with the trials. We have no real power since it's handled within the separate departments," said committee member Tim Ahern.

Dishonesty is handled similarly at St. Mary's College, but with less student involvement.

"In the past, we've had other students report cheating, but it's mostly the faculty who reports it," said Theresa Marcy, assistant to the vice president.

If a student is accused of cheating, the professor reports this to Marcy. Marcy helps the professor decide if there is sufficient evidence available to make a case. The student is then informed of the charge, with the right to appeal the charge. If appealed, a trial is set up with a board.

The board consists of three members: a student chosen by student government, a faculty member chosen by the faculty board, and an administrator. This board determines the charge of the student and the penalty, which is rarely beyond failure in a course.

"Very seldom do I get a case where a student appeals. The faculty are usually very careful about their accusations," Marcy stated.

Marcy said that most cases reported are plagiarism rather than incidents of cheating on tests.

-Zoe Marin

BRIEFS

Student suspended for wake up calls

A student at Geneva College who had repeatedly complained about a malfunctioning alarm system in his dorm that disrupted his sleep programmed his computer to make early-morning calls to the homes of administrators at the college.

After tracing the calls to the phone of Mark Schaefer, administrators suspended the senior electrical-engineering student for one week for what he said was an attempt to get even with those responsible for not fixing the disruptive alarm. The alarm in Schaefer's dormitory has since been repaired.

Newspaper revenge causes death threats

After writing a controversial

letter criticizing Martin Luther King, Jr. and submitting it to the University of North Carolina newspaper under a different student's name against whom he sought revenge, freshman Douglas Nabors was charged with a misdemeanor for the submission of libelous material to the press.

Editors of The Carolinian distributed flyers around campus explaining the situation after Brian Nance, the supposed author of the letter, received death threats and was forced to move to an undisclosed apartment off-campus.

As a result, editors at the newspaper have sworn to check the authorship of each letter they receive.

Old Maid's Gate returns to Mississippi U. for Women

The tradition of freshmen

women walking backward through a gate on the campus of Mississippi University for Women to ensure that they meet the perfect man has resumed with the gate's reparation after two years of absence.

Destroyed by a tornado, the 74-year-old "Old Maid's Gate" was recently rebuilt, allowing freshmen Misty High and Demeka Parker to be the first to resume the tradition.

New flag to be raised at Dixie College

After receiving criticism about the Confederate battle flag that flew over the campus in St. George, Utah, administrators at Dixie College sponsored a contest in elementary schools to design a new flag that would "be more sensitive to new students," a spokesman said.

The Confederate flag, to be officially lowered in April, will be replaced by a new one designed by a grade-school student on his computer that maintains the red, white, and blue and stars and bars themes, but in a less connotative pattern.

College damaged in quake scheduled to reopen

One month after the Northridge earthquake struck California State University at Northridge class will resume next week.

Two classrooms were damaged as was the science building in a fire caused by the earthquake. A parking garage also collapsed during an aftershock.

Information from The Chronicle of Higher Education

THE OBSERVER

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CHARLES E. RICE

RIGHT OR WRONG

Notre Dame torn between the Church and State

Two recent events invite us to reflect on the University of Notre Dame's claim, stated in the Land O'Lakes declaration adopted by Notre Dame and other major Catholic universities in 1967, that "the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, clerical or lay, external to the academic community itself."

The first event was University President Father Edward A. Malloy's Dec. 14 release of "the Official Response of Notre Dame" to the Ordinances proposed by the Catholic bishops to implement *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, the apostolic constitution of Catholic higher education. That constitution, approved by Pope John Paul II, mandated that "the institutional fidelity of the university to the Christian message includes a recognition of and adherence to the teaching authority of the Church in matters of faith and morals." *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* further states, "In ways appropriate to the different academic disciplines, all Catholic teachers are to be faithful to, and all other teachers are to respect, Catholic doctrine and morals in their research and teaching. In particular, Catholic theologians, aware that they fulfill a mandate received from the Church, are to be faithful to the Magisterium of the Church as the authentic interpreter of Sacred Scripture and Sacred Tradition."

As discussed in this column in the Oct. 4, 1993 issue of *The Observer*, the proposed Ordinances are "vague and toothless." They exhort cooper-

ation rather than command compliance. And their loopholes are big enough to drive the ice rink's Zamboni through them. These symbolic Ordinances pose no threat to, and effectively require no action from anybody. Nevertheless, Notre Dame objects.

Notre Dame's response relied on the Land O'Lakes statement and said, "A university that claims to be Catholic, like the University of Notre Dame, stands in a relationship of independence from but respect toward the pastoral authorities of the Church, as must its Department of Theology.... We urge further and expanded dialogue with a view to determine how, in the spirit of the Apostolic Constitution, the Catholic character of our institution might be strengthened in the context of respect for a collegial process and for the canons of the academy in the United States. We urge this...to promote what would be most helpful for us, but also to avoid... litigation and negative public relations that will most likely accrue to local Churches should the Ordinances be adopted. Further, internally we wish to avoid the alienation of potential faculty and graduate students in the Theological disciplines and the alienation of potential faculty members in other disciplines."

With respect to the Catholic Church, therefore, Notre Dame insists on "a true autonomy...in the face of authority...external to the academic community itself."

Now consider the second recent event. In January, Carol Seager, director of university

health services, sent to "all faculty and staff" a memo and an "educational brochure" entitled "HIV and AIDS." The brochure contains, among other things, a set of eight detailed instructions on "How to use condoms (rubbers)." This column will spare

'Notre Dame has not liberated itself from "external" authority. For the limited, moral authority of the Church, it has substituted the peremptory and amoral authority of the State and the secular academic establishment.'

the details. This is the second year in a row that Notre Dame has given these instructions to its employees. The practice, therefore, can hardly be dismissed as an oversight.

Incidentally, apart from morality, the use of condoms does not *prevent* AIDS. Planned Parenthood figures indicate that condoms fail to prevent pregnancy about 15 percent of the time over the course of a year. The chances of contracting HIV are greater than the chances of pregnancy since a woman can get pregnant only several days a month while HIV can be contracted at any time.

The incongruity of a "Catholic" institution instructing its employees in the expert use of condoms is obvious. Why

does Notre Dame do this? According to the memo, "Indiana Public Law 123-88 Section 32 requires all public and private schools and institutions of higher education to annually provide information regarding AIDS to all employees."

That law, however, requires only the provision of "medical information on...[p]recautions that reduce the risk of contracting the disease." It would not seem to require the promotion of condoms by a Catholic university, especially in light of the new federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act which increases protection for the free exercise of religion. Nevertheless, Notre Dame obeys the law without challenge and exceeds it by instructing its employees in detail on how to put on and use a condom.

As reported in *The Observer* on Feb. 2, Seager has resigned as director of university health services to accept a similar appointment at Clemson University. The problem is not one of personnel but of policy. Perhaps Notre Dame will reconsider these excursions into condom coaching. Nevertheless, the University owes a public apology to the faculty and staff upon whom it imposed those instructions. Whether or not the practice continues, the incident illustrates the tendency of Notre Dame, in its pursuit of recognition as a great research university, to defer to the standards of the secular educational establishment and of the State.

To stand against the State and against the orthodoxy of condomania would be politically very incorrect. And what would they think of us at Princeton or Harvard? Therefore, when the

State commands, Notre Dame obeys with surpassing zeal. In contrast, when the Catholic bishops speak, not to command but to plead for compliance with norms established by the Vicar of Christ, Notre Dame discovers its courage and a principle of "true autonomy," the sham character of which is evident from its selective application.

In fact, Notre Dame has not liberated itself from "external" authority. For the limited, moral authority of the Church, it has substituted the peremptory and amoral authority of the State and the secular academic establishment.

Our leaders reject the symbolic Ordinances proposed by the bishops. They accept, without asserting possible legal defenses, the dictates of the assorted politicians who comprise the Indiana legislature. Notre Dame interprets those dictates, beyond their expressed intent, to require condom instruction contrary to the law of God. Notre Dame cannot even bring itself to urge the "further and expanded dialogue" which it urged on the bishops. When the State speaks, Notre Dame's response is one of dumb and excessive obedience, precisely as the "good Germans" responded to the Nazi depersonalization of the Jews.

The pathetic contrast between these two responses confirms the reality that the operative official religion of Notre Dame is political correctness.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

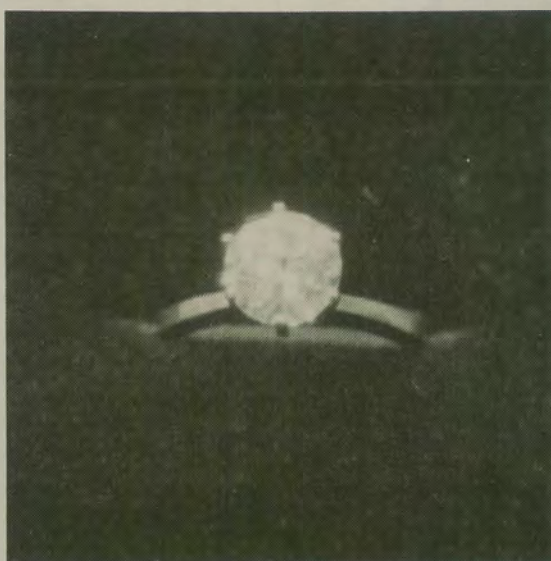
GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Kissing is the glory of the human species."

--Tom Robbins, (1936-)

With this Ring...



By TANYA KRYWARUCZENKO
Assistant Accent Editor

Among the dozens of roses, millions of pieces of candy and thousands of cards being given today, plans for the future are also being made. Love is in the air, and the pealing of wedding bells is in the near future for four Notre Dame/Saint Mary's couples.

Sorin Hall was the setting for the blossoming romance of one of these couples. Angela Rathweg, a Notre Dame senior majoring in German and sociology, and Marcus Adrian, a fifth-year architecture major, met in Rathweg's freshman year at a dorm party in Sorin Hall, she explained.

"On our first date, we went to the Sorin Talent Show," she said.

The couple got engaged during exam week this past semester, with Adrian proposing in a manner straight out of the Old World.

"He drove to my hometown at 4:00 a.m., met my father at his office and talked to my mother and asked their permission," she said.

"Then he came back and asked me."

The couple is planning a wedding in the summer of 1995.

One of the most memorable moments of their courting years took place while the two were studying abroad, agreed Rathweg and Adrian. The couple met up with each other in Venice.

"We hadn't planned to study abroad at the same time, but it just worked out that way," said Rathweg.

To celebrate this Valentine's Day, the couple will share a romantic dinner together.

Fate had a romance in mind when Jennifer Nicola, a Saint Mary's junior elementary education major and Eric Belin, a Notre Dame senior Biology and pre-med major met.

"He called me my freshman year out of the dogbook at 6:30 on the night of his Dillon Christmas SYR to ask me to it," said Nicola.

"And I said yes for some strange reason. We've been dating ever since."

The couple got engaged two

Students celebrate Valentine's Day with wedding plans

weeks ago, on Fri. Jan. 28.

"He told me not to make any plans for that Friday night," she said. "We went to Tippecanoe Place and he gave me 'Phantom of the Opera' tickets for my birthday."

After the two got back to Saint Mary's they went for a walk, said Nicola. The couple walked behind the Haggar College Center to a bridge connecting Lake Marion to a small island.

Nicola explained a Saint Mary's legend that whomever a girl walks with over the bridge will be the man she marries.

"We talked for a while and then he pointed out the statue of Mary on the island and said something like that there was too much snow on the step leading up to the statue," she said.

"Finally, he convinced me to try and brush the snow off." While she was digging through the snow, Nicola found a rose and a card, in which Belin had written that he needed to ask her something.

He then asked her to marry him. "I was completely in shock and I think I still am," said Nicola. The couple is getting married on June 3, 1995.

Nicola said that their birthdays are close to Valentine's Day, so they then celebrate together. She said in the past they have had dinner and spent time together on Valentine's Day.

"This year, I think we've been celebrating Valentine's Day since the engagement," she said.

For Nicola, one of her most memorable moments was her first date with Belin.

"I will always remember the night we met," said Nicola. "It just seemed right—he asked me if I

believed in fate, and I told him I guess I did."

For two Notre Dame senior accounting majors, a class offered more than an opportunity to obtain knowledge. It gave them love.

Greg Pryor and Dana O'Leary met their freshman year in their Introduction to Philosophy class.

"Our first official date was the beginning of our sophomore year," she said. "We went to see a movie."

The couple got engaged on Nov. 10, 1993. "He got down on his knee and asked me," she said. The couple is planning a Sept. 1995 wedding.

One of O'Leary's most memorable moments in their relationship was when she flew down to Pryor's hometown in Oklahoma City on June 11, 1993 to surprise him for his 21st birthday.

The couple does not have anything particular planned for this Valentine's Day, but in the past they've gone out to dinner, said O'Leary.

Not only did the Notre Dame marching band camp help Notre Dame senior Genny Yoder help introduce her to the band, but she also met her future fiancée, Brian Hagerty, ND class of 1992, there.

"Brian was my section leader and the third person I had met," said Yoder.

"On our first date, we tried to go to LaFortune for a milk shake, but LaFortune was closed," she said.

The two were friends until close to the end of her freshman year, when they started officially dating each other.

Hagerty and Yoder got engaged on Jan. 2 of last year, after Yoder returned from the Notre Dame Band Cotton Bowl trip.

"We went to the wedding of one of his roommates. After that, he asked me to marry him," explained Yoder.

One of Yoder's most memorable moments in their relationship was when she went to see him last summer at his home near Lake Erie.

"We went fishing and we started to notice that a storm was coming," she said. Hagerty turned the boat around, but on their way in they saw two boaters whose engine wouldn't work.

Hagerty and Yoder helped the two men pull their boat in. As they were doing this, "the sky opened up and everyone got drenched," she said. Yoder explained that it was quite a sight.

Hagerty currently lives in Buffalo, but he comes out to Notre Dame almost every three weeks, said Yoder. "The phone bills are crazy," she said.

The two do not have any plans for Valentine's Day and have yet to set a date for their wedding.

Modern Love Isn't What It Used To Be

Always a bridesmaid, never a bride.

At the mere age of twenty-one I already find myself saying this cliché, after recently being in the bridal parties of two of my peers.

They say we're too young, too naive, too unexperienced to be in love, but what do they know. Everyone told my roommate, "You'll be disappointed. You'll be poor. You'll miss out."

But the words did nothing more than wiz by my roommates ears, deaf by love. "We have each other, and that's enough for us," she'd always reply, her wide brown eyes sequined with tears of devotion.

The truth is my roommate and her husband are running into some financial difficulties. And she is living a 'different' lifestyle — instead of studying and going to the 'Backer,' she's cooking dinner and watching the news. But she's happy and in love and that's all that matters.

Of course, it doesn't always work that way. Love shafts us all, and each in our own way. The loyal get trampled. The promiscuous get diseases, the unsuspecting get betrayed, the fragile get broken. The rich get poor, the poor get poorer, the needy get needier. The obsessed sleep on the doorsteps of their beloveds, sobbing all night, or call their message machines over and over just to hear the cherished voice, always hanging up without leaving messages.

Love makes us do crazy things. Our hearts create a coup on our minds. We stare mindlessly out the window of O'Shag. We giggle at the thought of our loved one while in the computer lab. We stand outside in -12 degrees after parietals, just to be with each other.

But now we're starting to go a bit overboard folks.

What we want from love, what we expect from love, what we need from love hasn't really changed. What changes, what makes modern love modern, are the impersonal forms we have been using to express it in, and the public landscape on which we expose our private lives.

DM capricorn, 45, looking for NSF, 20-35 who loves dogs, Italian food and skinny-dipping.

SF, 19, seeks older mature CM. Must have car, job and good looks and be able to party all night long.

At this very moment, in every town large enough, every college liberal enough, to print personals, legions of lonely hearts are taking pen in hand to reduce their charm and aspirations to the lowest possible word count.

They are single, divorced, and married; gay, straight and bi; black, white, Hispanic, and Asian; non-smoking and smoking. They are sensitive. They are voluptuous. They look a little like Billy from 'Melrose Place' or Hally Berry. They write their ads, they fax them in and they wait, they hope, they dream. Even the atheists find prayers on their lips.

If the ads don't pan out, they try other means. They sign up for video-dating services, call 900-number party lines, e-mail suggestive messages, air out their dirty laundry on STUDS.

Recipient: little.susie@nd.edu

Sender: little.davey@nd.edu

Subject: i'm lonely

Message: meet me for lunch in the Huddle. I think you're cute.

Yet with all this technical assistance, love continues to happen on its own mysterious schedule. Some enchanted evening — the date which cannot be known or tampered with by you — you will meet your true love. When destiny is good and ready, no sooner, no later.

He is in the band that plays at the Madison Oyster Bar. She types in your social security number at Debartolo. He seemed lame at first, but now looks kind of sweet. She's wild and crazy — a mismatch to your conservative side — but you love the change of pace.

No amount of personals, computers or television game shows can beat good ol' Cupid.

Kenya Johnson is the Accent Editor of The Observer. In addition to special issue columns as above, she has a column which runs every third Wednesday entitled Little Susie's Bedtime Stories.



Kenya Johnson
Accent Editor



HE'S GOT FRIENDS IN LOW PLACES

Garth
Brooks
'Honky
Tonks'
through the
JACC

By KAREN SHOPOFF

Accent Writer

The night had finally arrived. The singer who makes men stomp them cowboy boots and women shriek his rocking country vocals in delighted anguish was about to take the stage at the JACC.

Garth Brooks had come to Notre Dame.

The crowd at the JACC was ready to go an hour before the concert was to begin.

Still, they had to wait a little longer. Martina McBride opened the concert for Brooks with her spunky, energetic music.

Even though she delayed the much-anticipated main event, the audience was very receptive of McBride and her musical charisma.

"I really enjoyed Martina McBride as the opening act," commented junior Peggy Bailey.

Now it was just a matter of minutes before the king of country music was to take the stage.

The Wave rushed around the arena three full times, as chants of "Garth, Garth," grew louder and louder.

Finally, the lights went out, and Brooks, along with his band, entered from a capsule that rose up from underneath the stage.

Brooks opened the show with *Standing Outside the Fire*, which quickly brought the crowd to their feet.

Next up was *The River*, with elaborate blue swirling lights adding to the emotion.

Brooks credited George Strait and George Jones as his country music mentors. He also noted gaining direction from James

Taylor and Billy Joel.

Performing with his keyboardist, Brooks sang *Candle in the Wind*, the hit song by Elton John, who Brooks mentioned as another of his influences.

Brooks expressed his personable nature as he told a story about a Notre Dame student he met Saturday afternoon.

"Jamie asked me to play this song for her, but I also dedicate it to you and to me," Brooks said as he began to play *Unanswered Prayers*.

Although Brooks performed *Unanswered Prayers* without his band, it was not a solo performance. The entire arena acted as his backup singers, screaming each chorus.

At the end of the song, the overwhelming applause caused Brooks to throw off his guitar and fall to his knees.

"He seemed like an everyday guy from Oklahoma," commented Bailey.

Although Brooks used staged set-ups to introduce most of his songs, *Thunder Rolling* needed no such introduction.

As smoke once again filled the stage, mechanical thunder clapped and bright white lights simulated lightning.

The mood created by the lights and sounds added to the emotion of the song, which tells the story of a woman who is abused by her husband.

Brooks was extremely appreciative of the Saturday night audience. Speaking of the Sunday night audience, Brooks said, "They'd better pack their lunch if they're going to beat tonight."

The women in the audience cheered loudly to Brooks' gyrations as he crooned

Shameless.

The superstar finished the hit with white lights on him from all angles, including lights shining from the floor.

In another break, Brooks introduced his lead guitarist Chris Leuzinger, who claimed to know only three chords.

Because of this, the audience was well aware that *I've Got Friends (in Low Places)* was to be the next song.

Once again, Brooks and his band had over 10,000 backup singers. The crowd sang the chorus of *I've Got Friends* with the musical backup of Brooks' band.

Brooks closed the show with his favorite song *The Dance*. Judging by audience reaction, it was also the favorite song of many in attendance.

Before he left the stage, Brooks gathered the many flowers and gifts that his fans gave him.

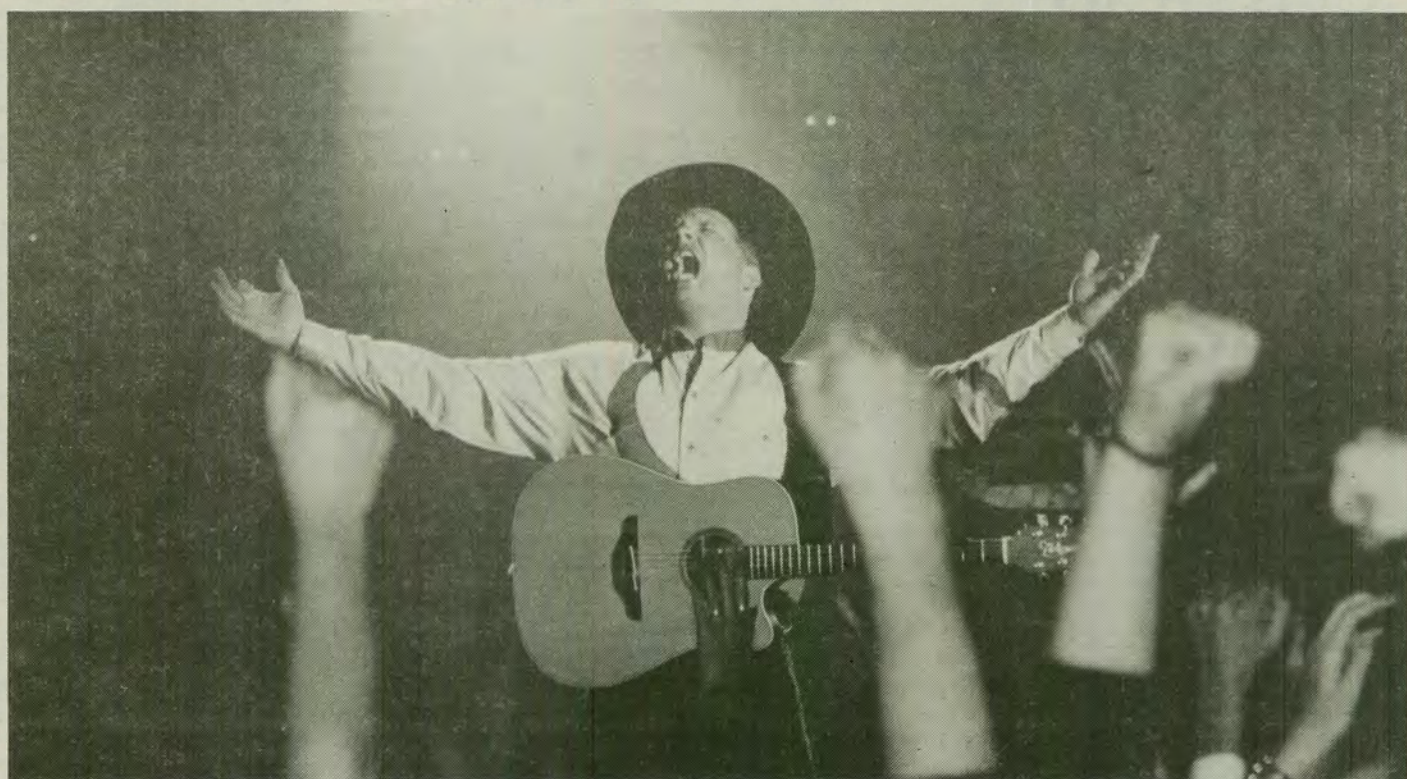
With his arms full, Brooks thanked the audience for the warm and enthusiastic response, and left the stage.

The applause of the audience caused Brooks and his band to reappear for an encore.

With intensity, Brooks sang *Ain't Goin' Down (Til the Sun Comes Up)*. He ran around the stage before jumping onto a rope ladder hanging from the lights, singing all the while.

Those in attendance at Brooks' shows were definitely not disappointed.

The intensity of the show was maintained for almost an hour and a half, with the energy of the performer matched only by the energy of his audience.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Top: Brooks sings his heart out to a well-receiving crowd.

Bottom: Brooks closes out with his favorite, "The Dance."

**Brooks arrives
to warm
welcome**

By KAREN SHOPOFF

Accent Writer

After much anticipation, the entertainer of the year made it to Notre Dame. On Saturday night, the JACC was transformed from basketball arena to big-time country music show set.

Garth Brooks had finally come to town.

Many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students waited in line for tickets last December. However, few were actually able to attend either of Brooks' sold out shows this past weekend at the JACC.

Junior Peggy Bailey was lucky enough to get a ticket just before the concert. "I just found out one of my friends had an extra ticket," she said.

"It should be awesome, because everything that Garth does is awesome," said Bailey before the concert began.

Chad Gardner got two tickets from a more interesting source, compliments of Garth Brooks himself.

Gardner, a junior studying electrical engineering, was in the JACC on Saturday afternoon watching the crew set up the lights and stage.

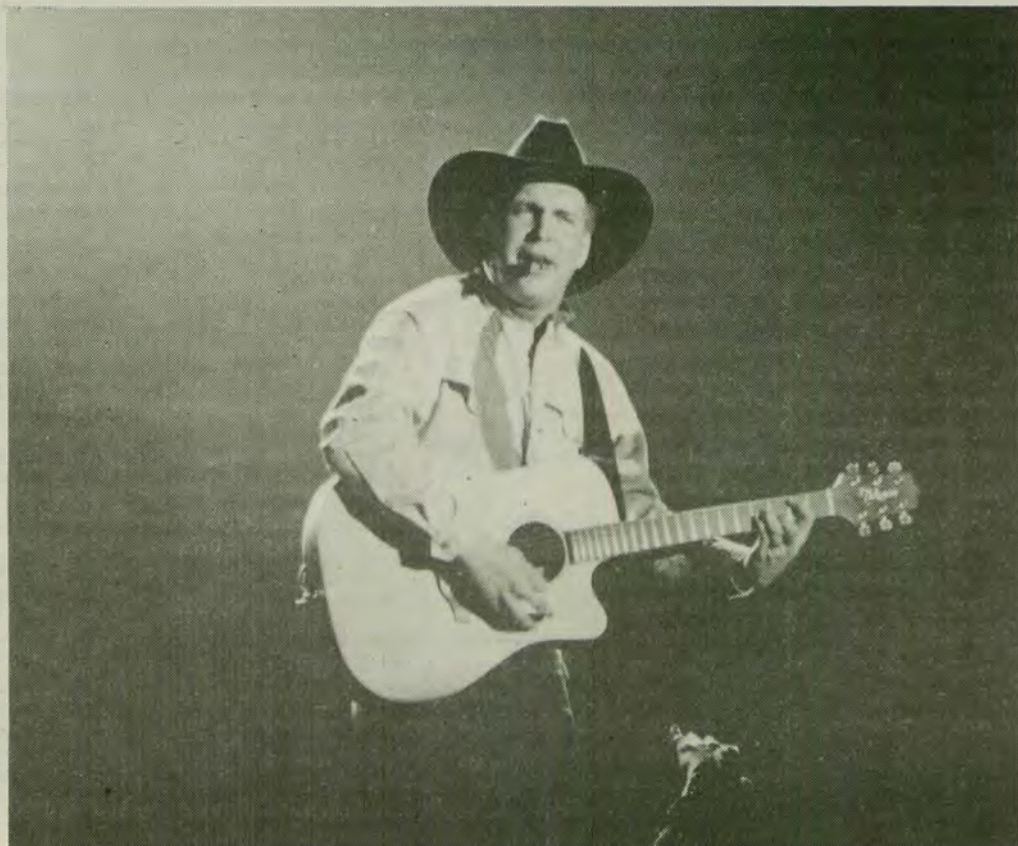
"Garth walked up to me, shook my hand, showed me around his dressing room and gave me two of the best tickets in the house," Gardner said.

Gardner's friend Paul Singh did not believe that he was going to go the concert courtesy of the big guy himself.

"I thought he was playing a prank on me," Singh said of Gardner's luck.

"It should be a good concert; I hear he's a great performer," Singh said in anticipation.

Singh and Gardner agreed on one thing: "Garth has a firm handshake, nice table manners, and God did a good thing when He put him on earth."



EVERYTHING YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT GARTH...AND MORE

Born: Tulsa, Oklahoma

High School: Yukon High

Played football, basketball, baseball and ran track

College: Oklahoma State University

Advertising major

Played in bands and worked as a bouncer

Graduated 1984

Family: Married Sandy Mahl in 1986

Daughter Taylor Mayne Pearl born July 8,

1992; Three brothers, two sisters

Musical Influences: George Strait, George

Jones, James Taylor, KISS, Queen, Dan

Fogelberg, Merle Haggard, Kansas,

Journey, Billy Joel

Record Producer: Allen Reynolds

Record Label: Capitol Records

Albums: Garth Brooks, No Fences, Ropin'

The Wind, Beyond The Season, The Chase,

In Pieces

Home Videos: Garth Brooks, This is Garth

Brooks

Notable Awards: 1 Grammy, 5 American

Music Awards, 9 Country Music Association

Awards, 10 Academy of Country Music

Awards, 4 People's Choice Awards, 11

Billboard Awards

♥ Happy Valentine's Day ♥

Classifieds

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

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X1882

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If you want a fun time
Call us at Knott
Wanted 3 willing men to attend the
Knott SYR Feb 26th
If interested call x0722

Anyone going to NJ for break? I
need a ride. Will help with gas, tolls,
whatever. Call Elaine 2342.

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ented students for challenging, well-
paying summer job. Internships
may be available. INTERVIEWS
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Poughkeepsie pref. Will help \$.
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Washington, D.C. area wish to
adopt infant brother or sister. Close
extended family in area. Let's help
each other. Med/legal paid. Please
call Jessica or Bob
1-800-864-8385.

Need ride from Washington DC
back to ND Monday after Easter.
Will pay. Colleen x4704

In a hurry...
don't worry.
FAX IT!
at
THE COPY SHOP
LaFortune Student Center
NEW LOWER PRICES!

Hey, NDE #30!
Anyone having
"CRANBERRIES"
for lunch??

Mikey "TOAD" S. - Good luck on
your science project - YOU CAN
DO IT! Love, your "big sis"

TOP 10 REASONS TO PARTY
WITH 4T and SUSAH:

10) Why not?
9) WE HAVE THE BARITONE
SECTION'S VIKING HORNS!!!
8) Because we LIKE when drunk
jerks pour beer over our head
7) WE NEVER THROW-UP!
6) If you don't party with us, you'll
make our "bad-hookup" list
5) Some of us can dip!
4) Because we can drink more
than you
4) We never break parietais!
3) YOU CAN TRY-BUT YOU
CAN'T CUT US OFF!
2) Because we don't party with
L.F.
1) WE NEVER GET BUSTED!!!!!!

I love you, 4T + Susah!
Thanks for all the laughs!
Love always, CB

safe trip, jess

SENIORS! Interested in service
next year? Check out Holy Cross
Associates. For information—Jeff
Hammes, HCA Office 1-5521; Mary
Ann Roemer, Center for Social
Concerns 1-7949.

Rise and shine and give God your
glory, glory

Rise and shine and give God your
glory, glory

Rise and shine and give God
(clap)your glory, glory

Children of the Lord....

To the most humble small group on
the Notre Dame Encounter #30

I love each of you dearly—you are
such special people....

Love, Anne

Linda-
I Love You, but I'm too shy to
talk to you. Will you marry me??
You Know Who

VALENTINES

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TAYLOR!!!! I'm so glad that I can
be WITH you this year for
Valentine's!! We are lucky to be
two dorms apart and not half way
around the world....Love you,
Jamie

HEY GIRL,
Happy Valentine's Day
Marc

SNOOKUMS,
JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE
YOU,
AND THAT'S ENOUGH FOR
ME.
MY LILLY

WHITE

Happy Valentine's Day Vic, Barb,
Mo, Gretcha, Kathy, Janet, Kristen,
Becky!!!!

I Luv You Guys!!
Min

MUD—I want you I Will you be my
valentine? Love, Spike

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Jill,
Nina, Susan, Emily, Molly &
Shannon - our angel and adopted
angels - KNOTT!
Love from Mom & Dad Grauel

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY,
LOVECHILD
Now there's an ANGEL!

Happy Valentine's Day STEPH !!!
I Love you! —Jim

Cette lettre est pour ma petite
peche...
for a special Valentine's treat
viens a L'Hotel Paul pour un soir
tu n'oublieras pas...j'apporterai le
creme whipped et tu apporteras
les cherries...depeche-toi!!
avec l'amour— Paul

hey dork,

Happy V-day

Tigger,

Happy Valentine's Day! I
love you...you're the best
thing that ever happened
to me. I'm so glad we'll be
together forever!
Love,
Your L.S.

JEN,

I Love You!!!

DAN

P.S. OCDA!

MEOW...

Chris Knych,
You couldn't be sweeter,
You couldn't be dearer,
You couldn't be nicer...
But you sure could be nearer!
We love you - Katie, Eddie, and
Sarah

Chris Knych,
Roses are red,
We are blue,
Everyone in Indy
Sure misses you!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Mom, Dad, Carol, Kathy,
Greg, and Bob

PAT BRENNAN-
Happy Valentine's Day, Adorable!
It has been an incredible almost 13
months...keep it rollin'.
I love you. -Debra

Hey Leah—
Thanks for taking me in, snuggling
me, hugging me, and loving me.
I love you very much!
Rudy

Jennifer R,
Hi beautiful! Be my valentine.
Friendship, loyalty, and love forev-
er.

Love always,
your frogman, Christian

Happy Valentine's Day Susanne
—Love Always,

Rocco

I love my Donny,
Oh yes I do
I love my Donny,
And I'll be true
When I'm not
throwing things at you,
standing on your right,
searching for goongos, or
twisting your nose 360 degrees,
Oh I am blue
My Donny, I love you.
Prem,
Hathi bai

A VALENTINE'S DAY REMINDER

ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
I KNOW SOMEONE WHO WAS
RAPED,
I'LL BET YOU DO TOO!

RAPE ISN'T FUNNY,
IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!

ZZZUPP MOLLY,
HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT
VALENTINE'S DAY. WILL BE
THINKING OF YOU.
143

J-
Fact&fiction'sMostInterestingPairs
Dante&Beatrice
Edgar&Leonore
Morticia&Gomez
BECCA&JOE
-RC

BILL'S A BABE!!!!
I'm so glad you're my valentine,
but I don't have enough money to
make a rhyme,
so HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
and that's all I wanted to say!
Love, Kristy

Dear Liz,

I don't know about you, but
these pretzels are making me
thirsty! So, to quench my thirst,
could you get me a drink from
something "like a faucet, baby?"
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Monkey

TO: DANE, MELVIN, TODD,
BRIAN, RICH, WALTER, TONY,
CARLOS, MARLON, MARCUS,
BROD, DERRICK, CLIFFORD,
TRAVIS, JEREMY, OWEN,
ADMORE, IRA, DARNELL, KEITH,
THOMAS, ANTOINE, TOM, KEVIN,
FRANK, ALBERT, JAMES,
MICHEAL, AND ALL THE OTHER
BEAUTIFUL BLACK ND MEN:

SOCIETY WILL TRY TO HOLD
YOU DOWN, CLIP YOUR WINGS
MEANT TO SOAR. YOU, THE
KINGS AND PRINCES OF MIL-
LIONS! BUT KNOW THAT ALL
THINGS ARE POSSIBLE, AND
LET NO ONE HOLD YOU BACK.
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!
ALIKA & SONYA

EKL, Thanks for a great two years.
You're the best. Luv, JKS

PLAID-
A friend will walk life's miles with
you and nourish values sound and
true. Though paths may sometimes
drift apart, true friendship never
leaves the heart.
-the Beezer

Amy K.,
I know Snyder? from NDA
wouldn't approve, but I ran into a
little (future) money - Happy
Valentine's Day!

Love,
Dave

Erica,
Happy 3rd Valentine's Day!!
This year will be the most special
yet!!
Love, Pat

i carry your heart with me(i carry it
in my heart) i am never without it
(anywhere i go you go,my dear;and
whatever is done by only me is your
doing,my darling) i fear
no fate(for you are my fate,my
sweet)i want no world(for beautiful
you are my world,my true)and it's
you are whatever a moon has
always meant and whatever a sun
will always sing is you
here is the deepest secret nobody
knows(here is the root of the root
and the bud of the bud and the sky
of the sky of a tree called life;which
grows higher than soul can hope or
mind can hide)and this is the won-
der that's keeping the stars apart

i carry your heart(i carry it in my
heart)

Love, Kevin

Sunshine and sugar,
I love you! Thanks for always being
there for me! Happy Valentine's
Day! Love,
Z-Fella

1F—you may not be here but you're
always in my heart. I promise to be
a good girl and I love you forever.
Ha ppy Valentine's Day, blue
eyes

SGK (MTB)—2 years ago today, I
got lucky and theories were shat-
tered. I now know Cupid's arrows
have captured You in my heart
4ever. Please be my Valentine. I
love you! —Aaron

They are cheesy like us! Happy
Valentine's Day - Love, Kelly

Jill,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I Love You!!

Joe

Dear Chris,
Our time together has been
wonderful, but the best is yet
to come! I love you, Monkey!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Liz

Kathy-
"In a universe of ambiguity, this kind
of certainty comes only once"
- I love you

VERA

Roses are red
Smurfs are blue
I really like McDonald's
#2 Value Meal
But not nearly as much as
I love you!

Happy 13th! Love you,

NORM

Jill,
Here's to our theme song and find-
ing two guys to prove it wrong.

Pat!
Happy Valentine's Day (number 3!)
Thank you for an incredible two-
and-a-half years. You're the best! I
love you just the way you are, now
and forever.
all my love, Erica

hur18997
Sam, I am...not!
Be careful what you ask for...it
might show up when you least
expect it.

Joe—
I have the key to your dressing
room, but
You hold the key to my heart!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love—Jill

Mona Lisa,
When I think of you, I still forget my
name. My heart aches that you are
so far away.
—Your Hot & Tender Man

Reagen,
I Love You...
23
Different Ways

Kerry S.
Me like you! Me hit you on head
Bring back to cave. Make ugh, ugh.
Thag

HONEY BUNNY BEAR,
How about some chilitos tonight?
Or maybe we could study—your
desk or mine?
LOVE,
YOUR LOVE KITTEN

LOVE YOU BOOMER !!
Happy Valentine's Day

Rana, YOU are the MOST
immensely BEAUTIFUL woman on
the face of the EARTH! Even
though I am just POND SCUM in
comparison to you, please be MY
VALENTINE now and forever!
Ri Rove Ru,
Your BabyBrat

Babycakes,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Thank you so much for every-
thing! I love you more than any-
thing!
Violets are blue,
Roses are red,
South Bend's warm
With you in my bed
All my heart and love forever,
Fruitcake

Happy Valentine's Day, Andy

Honey,
The law is clear- if I do not con-
sent and am forced to have sexual
intercourse, it is rape; if I am unable
to consent, it is rape.
I will live with your memory forever.

Crisham You Suck!
If you weren't tainted by news it
never would have happened.
Happy Valentines Day
The Big O Sports Staff

Scottie finally sheds Michael's shadow

By BILL BARNARD
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Can "I want to be like Scottie" be far away?

Scottie Pippen, in the shadow of Michael Jordan's spotlight for the first six years of his career, knew it was time to grab it himself in the NBA All-Star Game.

"Having Michael on our club really overshadowed guys like Horace Grant, B.J. Armstrong and myself," Pippen said Sunday after leading the East to a 127-118 victory. "It was time for us to step up as All-Stars a little more. I had my mind set to play much better than I played in past All-Star games."

Pippen, making his fourth All-Star appearance but his first since his superstar teammate on the Chicago Bulls retired last October, scored 29 points on 9-for-15 shooting and grabbed 11 rebounds to win MVP honors.

"I tried to assert myself a little more," Pippen said. "My skills are able to put me up among the elite players. I don't think I needed to go out today and prove anything to anybody."

East coach Lenny Wilkens, who this season became the second NBA coach with 900 career victories, had seven first-time All-Stars on his 12-man roster. But he went with

his veterans when things got tight, especially Pippen, Mark Price and Patrick Ewing — who combined for 69 points.

"I just like the attitude of the guys," Wilkens said. "They showcase, but they're true competitors. When the game is on the line, they want to win. Pippen, Mark and Patrick were steadying forces down the stretch."

Pippen, wearing fire-engine red shoes, averaged 9.3 points in his first three All-Star games. Despite his 29 points, he only scored two in the fourth quarter, but they were big — a baseline jumper with 2:10 left after the West pulled within two points.

"It was the shoes," Pippen joked about his performance. "Everybody was looking at my feet too much. I was shooting well and I just continued to let my shot flow."

The East took its largest lead, 103-90, in the first minutes of the fourth quarter, but the West rallied with a 17-5 run, closing to 108-107 with 7:17 left. Gary Payton's six points and David Robinson's five keyed the comeback.

But the East regained control as New York teammates Ewing and John Starks combined to score the next nine East points for a 117-110 lead. The run of points by regular-season teammates continued a pattern that Wilkens followed the entire

game.

"There are certain things in the NBA that all teams do, and we tried to get sets going where they knew how to play with one another," Wilkens said.

A basket by Clifford Robinson and a 3-pointer by John Stockton made it 117-115 before Pippen, after missing two free throws, connected on his baseline shot.

"I think of him like Lawrence Taylor, the way he came into the NFL," Stockton said of Pippen. "He's a new wave. The things he can do, he just changes the game by himself."

David Robinson and Hakeem Olajuwon shared scoring honors with 19 points each for the West, which trails the All-Star series 28-16.

Ewing scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and Price also had 20 for the East, which had 10 3-pointers to one for the West. Pippen was 5-for-9 from that range.

"He was in a zone," West coach George Karl said. "It's difficult when you're substituting a great deal to keep the same guy on him."

Shaquille O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer this season, had a miserable day for the East, missing 10 of 12 shots and seven of 11 free throws to finish with eight points. But he managed 10 rebounds.

Irish ROTC dominates basketball tournament

Special to the Observer

Battling through tough competition unscathed, the Notre Dame ROTC basketball teams won both the men's and women's titles in the eighth annual Flying Irish Invitational this weekend.

Navy Notre Dame men compiled an 8-0 record in the three-day event to claim their second title in the last three years.

The midshipmen defeated Louisville Air Force 52-37 to complete a title run that featured a payback victory over last year's champion Purdue Navy.

John Neal's lightning quick defense and hot shooting keyed the victory with strong long-range support from Ben O'Rourke.

A joint Air Force-Navy squad hung tough in a series of tight contests to claim the women's title. Spearheading the host team's effort was player-coach Shari Shepard. She got support

from freshmen Shannon Crombie, Amber Simonie and Jen Laurie.

A one-point semifinal defeat of defending champion South Dakota State Air Force and a come-from-behind 36-30 triumph over Kentucky Army-Air Force capped a perfect 6-0 weekend.

The two victories continue the Irish dominance of the event. Nine of eleven champions have been from Notre Dame. To complete an Irish weekend sweep, Navy men's coach Lt. Roger "Chip" Hilarides claimed his third straight cadre hotshot title.

The Flying Irish Invitational, hosted by Air Force ROTC's Detachment 225, is the nation's largest ROTC sporting event. Forty-three teams from across the midwest made the trip to South Bend, squeezing in 109 games in 44 hours.

"This year was the most competitive ever, with high-calibre play all around," said advisor Captain Alan Andrysiak.

Tennis

continued from page 20

Zurcher was playing the match of his life that the murmur of an upset floated among the fans at the Eck.

The upset, however, was not that of a team but of a player, Chad Clark, currently No. 2 soon to be No. 1 in the nation when the next poll comes out.

A seemingly red-hot Clark ran into an intense, focused, Andy Zurcher.

The result?

Zurcher pulled off the upset of the year by beating Clark 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

"The plan," commented Zurcher, "was to consistently pressure Chad by chipping my backhand low and seize the net whenever possible. The match was pretty even throughout. Both of us had our opportunities. I guess the turning point was when I broke him at 2-1 in the third set."

It takes more than a plan to win, however, for victory requires execution.

Notre Dame fell a few scarce points away from following the lead of their captain, and a moment's breath from beating a frontrunner for the NCAA championship.

"It is unfortunate that we were one tie-breaker away," stated Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss.

"It's tough to play as hard as we did and not come away with the win. You don't get too many chances to knock off a top-four team. I am proud, however, of the way our players played. With a little luck we could have won."

The season continues when Notre Dame faces MSU at 6:00 Tuesday night in the Eck Pavilion. Maybe this time lady luck will show.

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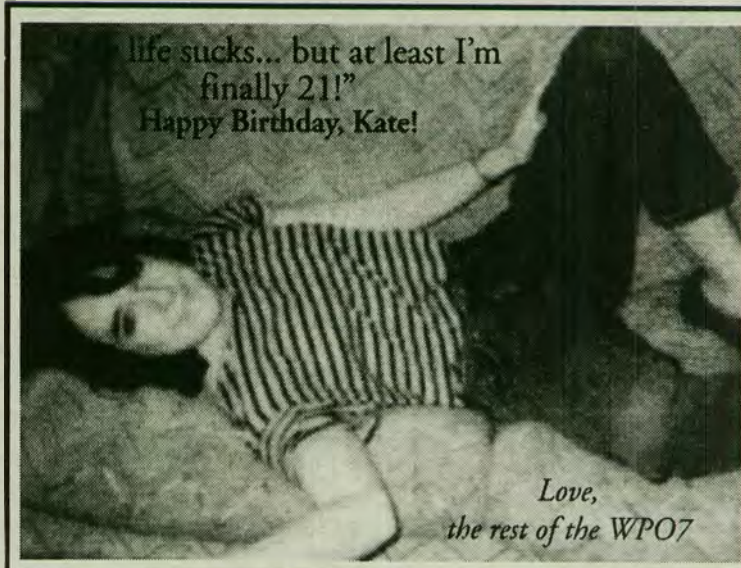
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You are my ☆, my only ☆,

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Please don't take my ☆ away.

Jillian

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Different meets, different stories for Irish track teams

By DOMINIC AMOROSA

Sports Writer

Healthy runners and injuries were the story for the men's and women's track and field teams this weekend.

The women had injuries, while the men had their health, as the squads ventured into the state of Michigan for two different meets and came out with two different results.

The undermanned women's team placed fourth in a quadrangle meet with Big Ten powers Michigan, Penn State and Michigan State in East Lansing, while the men's team finished third in the 25 team Central Collegiate Conference meet.

"We struggled a little bit," commented coach Joe Piane concerning the women's result. "The 14 girls that made the trip all showed tremendous heart and they competed very well."

The three other Big Ten schools entered over 30 athletes in the meet. Injuries and illness have depleted a powerful Notre Dame team.

"It really hurt our team goals because the other teams had so many people," explained junior Lisa Junck. "We'll do better in larger meets because our team will get healthy."

The Irish did have their share of standouts as Junck finished first in the 55m hurdles with a time of 8.05, and sophomore Erica Peterson placed second in 1600m. Freshmen Carolyn Long and Heidi Altman also shined for the Irish in the 800m and 400m races respectively.

"It wasn't what I wanted, but I was happy," commented Junck, who won the Mayo Invitational in 7.96 seconds. "Our team did fine considering the circumstances."

On the men's side, the Irish scored in every event except three, but still finished behind a powerful Michigan and Eastern Michigan team.

"We performed pretty well," said Piane. "It was a good, solid team effort and we had good people across the board."

Senior high jumper Todd Herman and sophomore leaper



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Todd Herman placed second in the high jump Saturday at the Central Collegiate Conference Meet.

Tom Mescall led the way for the balanced Irish team.

Herman placed second in the high jump with a mark of 7'1. Mescall competed in the triple jump and high jump and had his best performance of the year according to Piane.

"Tom is doing very well right now in all his events, including the long, high and triple jumps," said Piane.

"The competition was the best we faced all year," said Mescall. "Our team did really well and we'll be ready for IC4A's."

"We had a lot of people do very well," echoed Herman. "We knew we had a shot to win if everyone ran personal bests, but we had good performances."

Other stars for the Irish included freshman football standout Randy Kinder (55m, 200m); senior Mike McWilliams (5,000m); and junior Jeff Hojnacki (800m).

The distance medley relay consisting of Joe Royer, Andrew Burns, Kevin O'Brien and Dan Amitie placed third in the meet. Junior J.R. Meloro finished

sixth in the 5,000m, and Notre Dame's John Coyle, James Trautman and Nate Ruder had the fourth, fifth and seventh places in the 3,000m.

"We did okay, but we didn't perform up to what we're capable," concluded Mescall. "We're going to surprise a lot of people later in the season in the important meets."

Both teams are looking forward to performing in front of the Junior Parents Weekend crowd at Loftus on Saturday against Drake University.

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Campus Interviews

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The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Keith Kurowski writhes in pain after spraining his ankle Friday. He is expected to play this week against Marquette.

Sloppy

continued from page 20

streak to two.

"When I approached the line, I wasn't thinking about (the streak) at all," Hoover said. "The ball just hung in front of the rim. Now I've started a new (streak)."

Hoover is now 55-for-58 from the free throw line this season.

Kur-OW-ski: Sophomore guard Keith Kurowski expects to return to practice Tuesday after spraining his left ankle Friday.

After missing his entire freshman season and the early part of this year because of injuries, the thought of another long layoff troubled him.

"The first thing that crossed my mind (after spraining his ankle) was 'What can happen next?'" Kurowski said. "I've had a tough time with injuries."

But this one isn't expected to be too serious. Although he called it the "worst sprain" he's ever had, he doesn't expect to sit out Thursday's game at Marquette.

"I should be able to play," he said. "But nothing is definite. I'm just taking it day-to-day."

HOFSTRA (63): Parsons 2-6 4-4 8, Parisi 2-4 0-0 4, Cosgrove 6-15 1-1 14, Burton 2-5 1-3 5, Shaffer 5-9 5-9 15, Titus 6-10 0-1 15, English 0-0 2-2 2, Carpenter 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS:** 23-49 13-20 63.
NOTRE DAME (76): M. Williams 8-15 11-11 27, Taylor 1-6 4-4 6, Joe Ross 4-4 0-0 8, Hoover 3-8 2-3 9, Justice 3-4 7-9 13, Kurowski 3-3 3-4 9, Cozen 1-3 0-0 3, White 0-0 0-0 0, Hughes 0-3 1-2 1, Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Jon Ross 0-0 0-0 0, J. Williams 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS:** 23-46 28-33 76.

Halftime: Hofstra 32, Notre Dame 28. **3-point goals:** Hofstra 4-9 (Titus 3-4, Cosgrove 1-2, Parsons 0-1, Shaffer 0-1, Burton 0-1), Notre Dame 2-9 (Cozen 1-2, Hoover 1-4, Taylor 0-2, M. Williams 0-1). **Total fouls (fouled out):** Hofstra 26 (Parsons), Notre Dame 25 (M. Williams, Joe Ross). **Rebounds:** Hofstra 22 (Shaffer 5), Notre Dame 34 (M. Williams 7, Joe Ross 7). **Assists:** Hofstra 10 (Shaffer 5), Notre Dame 14 (Hoover 4). **Turnovers:** Hofstra 18 (English 4), Notre Dame 22 (J. Williams 4). **Tickets sold:** 8,726.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Ryan Hoover's school record for consecutive free throws made stands at 42 after he missed this shot Friday.

ATTENTION: CINCINNATI AREA STUDENTS

The 1994 Xavier summer sessions bulletin of classes & workshops is now available. Undergraduate & graduate level courses offered in the areas of arts and sciences, business, education, professional studies and social sciences. Session dates: May 16 - June 23 & July 5 - August 11
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SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC Equestrian Club will have a meeting for ALL members concerning the show tonight at 8:30 in 222 Hesburgh Library. Questions? Call Megan at 634-2812.

RecSports is offering interhall and Grad/Fac/Staff baseball and interhall lacrosse with the deadline being Feb. 24. Captains' meeting for lacrosse will be at 5 pm with both baseball leagues meeting at 6 pm. Also any interested baseball umpires should show up for meeting at 6:30 pm. All meetings are on February 24 in the JACC Auditorium.

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Philadelphia(PG13): 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00

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My Girl II(PG): 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

An 'A' for effort, but no 'W'

ByTIMSHERMAN
Sports Writer

The effort was dramatically improved.

The result was not.

The Notre Dame hockey team, despite the fact that the game was nationally televised, came out flat on Friday night against Western Michigan.

In the CCHA, you cannot do that, especially against a team that is fighting for second place. The result was a 6-0 blanking.

On Saturday, the Irish stepped up their intensity, yet still lost 4-1.

Friday, though, set the tone for the weekend. A disputed goal deflated the Irish.

With the score 1-0 late in the first period, Irish goaltender Greg Louder was run off the crease. Western Michigan's Misha Lapin took advantage of the blatant interference and

found the empty net.

The goal stood and the Irish were never the same.

The Broncos took advantage of the edge and scored three second period goals, including a shorthanded effort by Brian Gallentine.

Notre Dame was too sloppy on offense to challenge, and the game ended 6-0.

On Saturday, the energy level seemed higher, as was the play somewhat. Notre Dame out-shot Western Michigan 26-21.

"Tonight, the team worked hard," said coach Ric Schafer. "We were down to the end of our roster, but our hard work was a positive."

"It was a big improvement over Friday, we just didn't get the breaks" commented the lone goal scorer on the weekend, Ben Nelsen.

With injuries to key forwards such as Brent Lamppa, Jamie

Morshead, and Jeff Hasselman, the Irish have trouble generating quality scoring chances.

Finding themselves down 2-0 after the first period, it looked like the squad would be shut out for the second straight evening. However, Nelsen's power play goal at 19:19 of the second period, gave the Irish some life.

They could not carry the momentum into the final period. Western's Darren Maloney scored the backbreaking goal midway through the third. Jamal Mayers added another with three minutes left to account for the 4-1 final.

"We had it close for a while, but it just didn't fall our way," said Nelsen.

"We just can't afford to make losing worse," said Schafer. "We'll get one (win) when we get one. We'll keep working hard for it."



The Observer/T.J. Harris
Freshman Sean McAlister (left) battles a Western Michigan player for the puck during Saturday's 4-1 Irish loss.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

David Palmer is
prime-time at
the combine

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

David Palmer, Alabama's all-purpose threat, wants to narrow his range of responsibilities in the NFL.

In other words, don't expect him to line up behind center.

"No, I'll leave that up to the quarterbacks," said the 5-foot-9 receiver, one of 29 juniors eligible for the April 24-25 draft.

"I just want to catch it and run some reverses. Going into the draft, returning punts and kicks will be my biggest assets, and I think it will help me make it in the league if I can run reverses and catch passes too," said Palmer, among more than 300 of the nation's top players attending the annual NFL scouting combine at the Hoosier Dome.

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Women's hoops enjoying the view from the top



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Beth Morgan paced the Irish with 21 points.

Irish rout Evansville to keep a tight grip on the MCC lead

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

There's no doubt about it; it's great to be on top.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team knows the feeling. Just ask them, and they could tell you all about it.

They could tell you what it feels like to be 11 games above .500 with five regular season games remaining.

They could describe to you the exhilaration of a last second, come from behind win on the road.

They could tell you just how it feels to win eight of your last ten games, including five straight victories.

The Irish women could tell you all this and more, but they'd rather just go ahead with business.

The Irish did exactly that on Saturday afternoon, with an 89-62 win over Evansville to improve to 7-1 in the MCC.

It would have been easy for the Irish to go into Saturday's game flat.

Surely the 15-5 Irish could sleepwalk to a victory over a 2-18 Evansville team.

After all, hadn't they just come off an incredibly emotional 82-80 win over a scrappy Butler team less than 48 hours before?

Wasn't this the same Evansville

team the Irish had crushed 93-48 on January 20?

They had, and it was, but it wouldn't be consistent with the character of this team to take a day off. It wouldn't be like freshman guard Beth Morgan to score under 20 points, and it wouldn't be like the rest of the team to not give a solid effort throughout.

While Morgan, who this time scored 21 points to up her average to 19.5 a game, is the main scoring threat on this talented team, she is by no means the entire team. The Irish are the perfect definition of a team; close-knit, unselfish, gutty, and, most of all, winners.

Last Thursday, it was junior forward Letitia Bowen who stepped to the forefront, leading the team's second half comeback with a team-high 23 points and 13 rebounds. On Saturday, it was senior guard Sherri Orlosky's turn to shine.

The sharp shooting Orlosky drained six of eight field goals, including all four of her three point attempts, to finish second to Morgan with 19 points. Orlosky also grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

The Irish came out anything but spent and listless, as they exploded for a season-high 56 first half points, while holding Evansville to just 29 points in the first stanza. Notre Dame's high scoring performance in

the first half was aided by a 57.5 percent shooting effort from the floor, and put to rest memories of consecutive poor first halves in the two games prior to this one.

After shooting remarkably well in the first half, the Irish slowed their pace in the second, hitting at just 37 percent, to finish at 49 percent for the game.

Evansville, who was led by Amy Lefever's 17 points, just couldn't get anything started in the game, and with their loss, remained winless in MCC play. The Irish, with seven wins in the MCC, are three games ahead of their nearest MCC rivals, but still have four conference games to play.

In addition to Morgan and Orlosky, point guard Kara Leary played well, chipping in 11 points and three rebounds while dishing out a team-high six assists.

Freshmen Rosanne Bohman and Katryna Gaither got quality playing time in the lopsided victory, and also performed well. Bohman contributed eight points and two rebounds, while Gaither dropped in 10 points and added five rebounds and two blocked shots.

The next game for the Irish will be on Thursday, February 17, as the team takes on MCC rival LaSalle in their first and only home game of the month.

Season-opener promising for Belles' track

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team showed their potential for a promising season when they earned nine points in their season opening track meet last Saturday.

After two months of practicing, the team was finally able to compete against five other schools at the University of Chicago.

"We were excited to go and compete," said sophomore Joann Weed. "It broke the monotony of practices." Both Weed and teammate Julie Govorko played an important role in the team's success when they made it to the final round in the shot put event.

The Belles felt good about their performances in all of the events for their first meet.

"Our team looked strong for our first competition," said senior co-captain Christy LaBarbera. "We were very confident and the team was really supportive of each other."

While the indoor meet was filled with highlights for the Belles, at the end of the day the spotlight fell on freshman Paula Kivinen who won first place in the high jump.

Not only did Kivinen add to the Belles score, but she became the first at Saint Mary's to win that event.

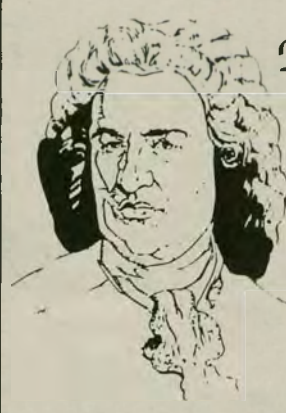
Kivinen is one of the ten freshman who will be adding to the team's variety of competitors this season. With the full and diverse team, the Belles will be filling all of the events in the upcoming competitions.

While the Belles are confident for a good season, they know it will be a tough workout for success.

"I hope to see a lot of improvement," said junior Kerri McKinley. "We have some hard work ahead of us, but we're really excited about the season."

Happy Valentine's Day
to Dominick,
my nap buddy, best friend,
and first love.
You are definitely the King!
Love, Mags

The Department of Music Presents
Craig Cramer
University of Notre Dame Organist
in a
Bach Organ Festival
Three Concert Series
Wednesday, Feb. 9
Tuesday, Feb. 15
Sunday, Feb. 20
all concerts are at
8:00 p.m.
Sacred Heart Basilica
The concerts are free and open to the public



GRADUATE STUDENT LENTEN RETREAT

Friday, February 18 - Saturday, February 19
8:00 p.m. (24 hours) 8:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection,
companionship and conversation.
The reflections will be offered principally by
Graduate Students
and will focus on the Sunday Gospels of Lent.

Place: Crowe House, on the shore of Lake Michigan, 30 miles northwest of Notre Dame.

Planning: All graduate students interested in this retreat are invited and urged to attend a 30 minute meeting Tuesday, February 15, at 7:00 p.m., in the Fischer Graduate Community Center.

Deadline: Reservations for the twelve available places will be accepted until Tuesday, February 15.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 631-8606
or Sharon Harwell at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.
Cost: \$15.00 for the cost of meals and snacks.

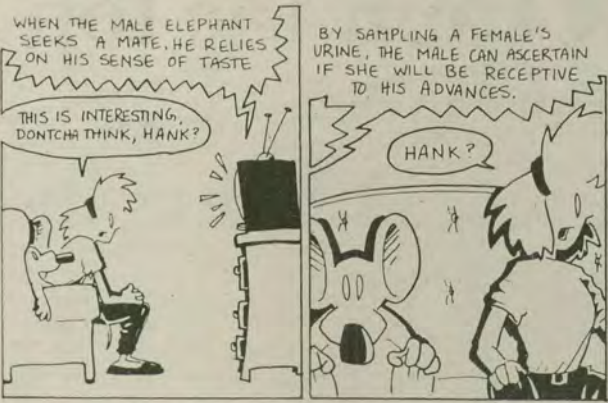


SPELUNKER

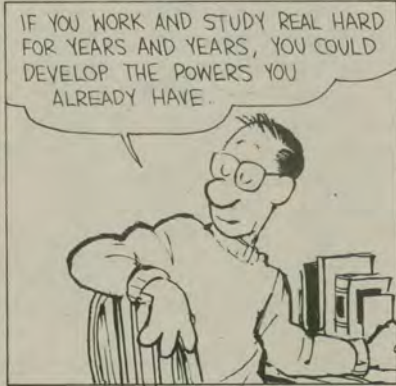
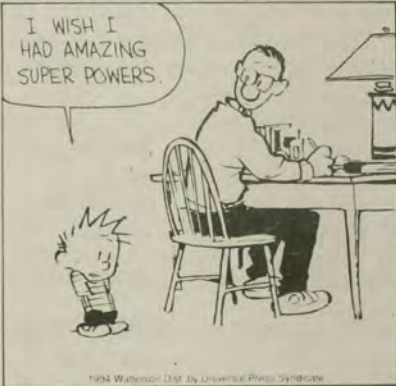
JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

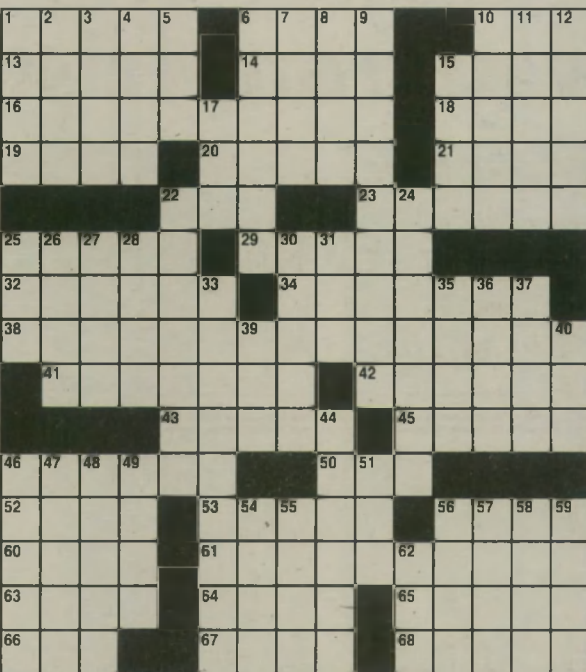
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

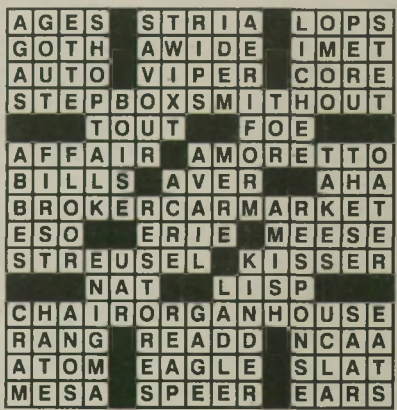
- ACROSS**
1 Gore's "— in the Balance"
6 One who's "agin" it
10 Train unit
13 "— Without Windows" ('64 song)
14 Supermarket meat label
15 Territory
16 Major Bowes updated?
18 Fat
19 Home on the range
20 Kind of signal
21 Part of SEATO
22 Mail HQ
23 Breakfast order
- 25 Lift up
29 Woodworker's choice
32 Belgian airline
34 Bests
38 Hemingway opus
41 Dub again
42 Took ten
43 Ingenious
45 Shows remorse
46 Up
50 Marinara and others
52 Slough
53 Reckon
56 Bosom companions
60 "Remember the neediest," e.g.
- DOWN**
1 Bridge seat
2 Comic Johnson
3 Imitation morocco
4 Civil wrong
5 — Pinafore
6 Cottonwoods
7 Grammy-winning pianist
8 Yacht heading
9 Person of will
10 1929 event
11 High nest
12 "M*A*S*H" character
15 "Too bad!"
17 Parapsychology study
22 Authentic
24 Singing sisters
25 D.C. zone
26 Comic Bert
27 Have — in one's bonnet
28 Probe
30 Flat sign?
31 Vienna is its cap.
33 In opposition to one another



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 35 River to the Seine
36 Town near Padua
37 Osmose
39 Melmackian of TV
40 60's org.
44 Craved
46 With room to spare
47 "Little Orphant Annie" poet
- 48 Goodnight girl
49 Pants part
51 — Plaines
54 Deluxe
55 Southeast Kansas town
56 Witch's —
57 Golden, e.g.
58 Tart
59 — Ball (arcade game)
62 Kitchen meas.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Applications for all Executive Positions are available in the Student Union Board office and in the Student Government office

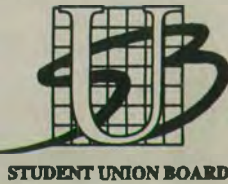
Applications are due by **TOMORROW, FEB. 15** in the Student Government office, 2nd floor of LaFortune

COME JOIN THE FUN!

Sophomore Literary Festival

- Today, Feb. 14 June Jordan
- Tues. Feb. 15 Alison Lurie
- Wed. Feb. 16 Charles Johnson
- Thurs. Feb. 17 Joy Harjo

All readings will be held at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium, with a reception in the Library Lounge immediately following



Are you interested in becoming part of the Observer production staff?

- Work one or more evenings per week to earn extra cash
- Computer experience helpful, but not necessary

call Cheryl Moser at 631-5305 for more information



Monty Williams slams two of his game-high 27 points.

The Observer/Eric Reuthling

Notre Dame dunks Dutchmen

Irish overcome sloppy first half to beat Hofstra

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

This game belonged on asphalt. Or maybe in a YMCA. Notre Dame's win over Hofstra on Friday night was a pickup game with an audience. Shirts 76, Skins 63.

Who's got next?

The two teams tripped, tangled and talked trash until the final buzzer mercifully separated them.

"It was a very physical game," Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said. "There was a lot of talking and pushing and shoving."

And a lot of fouling. Hofstra committed 26 fouls to Notre Dame's 25.

But the difference was at the free throw line, where the Irish were 28-for-33 and the Flying Dutchmen were just 13-for-20.

That helped the Irish overcome a four-point halftime deficit and prevent another disappointing home loss.

"We were stagnant in the first half," said Irish guard Ryan Hoover. "Our offense was not moving, we had no intensity. Fortunately we turned it up in the second half in front of our home crowd."

Notre Dame took the lead with a 14-4 run to open the second half. Monty Williams scored 10 of his game-high 27 points in that stretch. But it was without Williams that the Irish made their biggest move.

He committed his fourth foul and went to the bench with 8:53 remaining and Notre Dame ahead 49-46.

When he returned five and a half minutes later, the Irish led 63-53 and the win was secure.

"We had Joe (Ross) and Monty both in foul trouble, and some other players were able to fill in," MacLeod said. "It was great to see that group respond."

Carl Cozen hit a 3-pointer to begin the burst and Hoover then scored four straight points to put the Irish ahead 56-46.

Lamarr Justice kept Hofstra away with all 13 of his points in the final seven minutes, including an exclamation point dunk with 44 seconds left.

"Lamarr gave us a big boost,"

MacLeod said. "He shot well and tonight he had three assists and just one turnover. That's what we need from our point guard."

Notre Dame needed something from anyone during a sloppy first half that saw the 3-17 Flying Dutchmen open a surprising four-point lead.

The Irish jumped out to an 8-2 lead, but Hofstra stayed close behind point guard Sean Titus, who scored 10 of his 15 points in the half.

Hofstra trailed throughout the half until a 10-2 run in the final five minutes pushed them ahead at the break.

"Coming into tonight we were playing some of our best ball of the year," Hofstra coach Butch van Breda Kolff said. "Our offense has been producing of late, but tonight all our hard work didn't pay off."

RIMMING. . . NO: Ryan Hoover hit a school-record 42 consecutive free throws. His 43rd caught the iron and dropped out.

He received a standing ovation as he calmly sank his second shot. He added another one later to increase his current

see SLOPPY/ page 16

Big ones slip away from Irish tennis teams

Kansas gets revenge, but Irish rebound

Observer Staff Report

Kansas wanted revenge and got it with an 8-1 victory over the 18th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team Friday at the Eck Pavilion.

But the Irish took out their frustrations Sunday with a 7-2 win over William & Mary.

The Irish had defeated Kansas 5-4 in each of their last two meetings.

But the No. 15 Jayhawks swept the top five singles matches and all the doubles matches to make sure Friday's match wouldn't be that close.

Christy Faustmann at No. 6 singles was the lone Irish winner.

Laura Schwab went three sets in a losing effort at No. 5 singles and no other Irish players threatened.

Notre Dame reversed its fortunes Sunday, winning every match but No. 3 singles and No. 3 doubles against William & Mary.

Faustmann at No. 5 singles was the only Irish winner taken to three sets.

The Irish are now 5-1.



Lisa Tholen and the Irish women's tennis team split a pair of weekend matches.

The Observer/Eric Reuthling



Allan Lopez and the Irish men's tennis team came within one match of defeating No. 4 Texas.

The Observer/Eric Reuthling

Zurcher paces near-upset of No. 4 Texas

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

The upset-minded Notre Dame men's tennis team split their weekend double-header, beating Ohio State 6-3 before losing a 5-4 heartbreaker to No. 4 Texas.

The Irish started their weekend by defeating Ohio State on Friday. Seniors Andy Zurcher, Tad Eckert, Tom North, sophomores Mike Sprouse, Jason Punn and John Jay O'Brien were victorious.

The spotlight of the weekend, however, fell on Sunday's matchup between raw talented Notre Dame and battle-worn Texas.

It seemed to come down to one match, one tie-breaker, and one handful of points.

Yet, when freshman Ryan Simme and senior Todd Wilson lost their third doubles match to Traper/Ponci of Texas 9-8 after serving for the win at 7-6, it wouldn't have seemed possible with the singles matches yet to be played.

It was while senior Andy

see TENNIS/ page 14

Inside SPORTS



Women's Basketball

Beth Morgan scored 21 points to lead the Irish in an 89-62 rout of Evansville.

see page 18



Hockey

Effort doesn't equal wins for Ric Schafer's Irish hockey team.

see page 17



Track

Joe Piane's men's and women's track teams have different results at weekend meets.

see page 15