A whiter shade of pail

Workers at Irish Gardens, in the basement of LaFortune Student Center, try to prepare the fearsome flood of floral arrangements which will inevitably inundate them because of Valentine's Day. From left to right are Pat Koeppi, Chris Hurst, and Martine Beamon.

SMC Task Force to study minority issues

By BRADLEY GALKO
Staff Reporter

A report on minority students by Saint Mary's Diversification Task Force will be presented to the College's president and Board of Regents in April, said Pamela Bethel, task force member.

The task force's purpose is "to come up with an action plan for the recruiting and retention of minority students," and "to develop ideas to promote a more culturally aware campus," said Bethel, adding that the plan will also extend to recruiting more minority faculty and staff.

Mary Ann Rowan, task force chairwoman and Saint Mary's director of admissions, was unavailable for comment.

Minority students constitute a "really small percentage" of Saint Mary's student body, Bethel said. Present efforts of the task force to increase this number have concentrated on studying and working with other schools around the country, she said. She explained that this has been accomplished through questionnaires sent to other schools, guest speakers, and attendance of regional conferences on the subject of minority recruitment by task force members.

"A lot of (other) schools have good programs... to recruit and serve minority students," Bethel said.

Many decisions still have to be made by the task force, said Bethel, such as whether or not only one or two minorities should be concentrated on, what services should be developed, and exactly how they should be developed. She said it will take a "well...

see TASK, page 4

Making the grade: Are pass/fail courses worth it?

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

A "P" may stand for "passing" under the pass/fail grading option, but it also may mean "penalty" for juniors and seniors who are considering post-graduate studies.

The pass/fail option was instituted in 1970 in an attempt to give students the opportunity to explore courses outside their majors, without the pressures of grading.

But graduate and professional schools are now questioning whether applicants are merely trying to take the easy way out in lightening his or her course load, said Robert Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

"It is understandable that many admissions officers are already discounting it (a grade-point average) more if there is a large proportion of pass/fail grades," Waddick said, citing a 1970 statement issued by the Law School Admission Council.

Waddick said law schools and graduate schools weight the mandatory tests (LSAT, A's and B's at ND) as part of a three-part series.

and GRE more for students with pass/fail grades. "What that report said then is still true today," he said.

Under the University's academic code, a junior or senior may take one pass/fail elective course each semester. Grades 'A' through 'D' are considered passing, and no notification of the student's intent is given to the professor.

Waddick said he discourages the 30 percent of the graduating class who seek to enter graduate and professional schools from taking pass/fail courses because of the position taken by admissions committees.

"A 'P' can be read as a 'D,'" he said.

Vincent Raymond, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said he agrees that pass/fail courses are not a good idea for those applying to law school and graduate school.

Waddick advised that students interested in post-graduate studies who wish to take a pass/fail course should wait until the eighth see GRADES, page 3
Valentine's Day or no: Love really stinks

Mike Naughton
Features Editor

Well, you love her,
But she loves him
And he loves somebody else
You just can't win
And so it goes 'til

The day you die
The thing you can call love
Is gonna make you cry . . .
Love stinks. Yeh, yeh
Love stinks. Yeh, yeh

Valentine's Day is my favorite holiday of the year, but you probably wouldn't know that from the way I act.

I don't participate in traditional Valentine's Day rituals; I haven't given anyone a card since third grade and don't intend to start now. I don't eat valentine candies because they taste like old chalk, and I don't like valentine hearts because they don't look enough like the real thing.

Despite this, I really do enjoy Feb. 14. Valentine's Day is my favorite holiday of the year because it proves once and for all, conclusively and undeniably, beyond all doubt, that love stinks.

I have to confess that even I, a self-proclaimed Cupid-slayer, feel a tug at my heart now and then and begin to wonder if there really is something to this love business. But then V-day rolls around and I regain my sense of perspective when I see what love is really all about.

Watching idiots blow their paychecks for roses which will survive one week (on a relationship which will survive two) warms my heart. Some crowds of students lined up like cattle as they wait to get their Valentine's Day personal gifts in The Observer always puts me in a good mood. And nothing makes my day quite like hearing some poor slob moan about how he sent out 30 cards and hasn't got a single one himself.

You see, I really do enjoy Valentine's Day because little displays like these help me appreciate the nobility of not having a scope.

Some people have called me "cynical," and I appreciate the compliment, but in the case of love, I really don't think that I deserve the praise. From everything that I have seen, love really is to be avoided.

If love was a good thing I would be into it whole-heartedly. I would carelessly and casually fall in love with someone new every day of the week. I would sigh and feel sorry for myself when things didn't work out and act giddy and silly when they did. I would make wishes to the moon, pick flowers, write lousy poetry, walk around the lake, and spend all my money without apology. But love isn't a good thing. It's a terrible, awful, nasty thing that makes jackasses out of normal people. Not all love stinks. Loving your parents is natural enough. I love to go out on weekends. You can love Notre Dame, and love of country is admirable enough. God loves everyone, so does Gary Hart.

But the love I'm talking about isn't like these others: It's that romantic, sappy, I-can't-live-without-someone-else-to-hold-my-hand-and-sigh-when-I-sigh kind of love. That kind of love stinks.

Even though I have declared myself a conscientious objector in the battle of the sexes, I am still open to the possibility of love. All that I have to is meet someone who is intelligent, beautiful, rich and generous who will be there to love me when things don't work out and act giddy and silly when they did. I would make wishes to the moon, pick flowers, write lousy poetry, walk around the lake, and spend all my money without apology. But love isn't a good thing. It's a terrible, awful, nasty thing that makes jackasses out of normal people. Not all love stinks. Loving your parents is natural enough. I love to go out on weekends. You can love Notre Dame, and love of country is admirable enough. God loves everyone, so does Gary Hart.

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The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College Republicans present a lecture by The Honorable John Hiler U.S. Congress from the 3rd District of Indiana Saturday, February 13th, 1988 12:30 p.m. Hesburgh Library Lounge
Former Reagan aide convicted on felonies

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Reagan's one-time political director, Lyn Nofziger, was convicted Thursday of illegally lobbying top White House aides by jurors who said they had no trouble finding evidence of influence-peddling.

"The evidence just kept coming up all the time," said Towana Braxton, the foreman of the federal court jury that convicted Nofziger of three counts of illegally representing private clients at the White House within a year of his resignation from Reagan's staff in January 1982.

The jury, which deliberated about six hours, cleared Nofziger of a fourth illegal lobbying charge and acquitted his partner, Mark Bragg, of a single aiding and abetting allegation.

Nofziger, the former high government official convicted under the revolting door provisions of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, attacked the statute as a "lousy law" and compared his offense with "running a stop sign."

"I feel I was innocent. I don't think I did anything wrong," said Nofziger, 63, whose campaign was jeopardized by Robertson's strong showing in Monday's Iowa caucuses, laid plans to attack the former minister in a Washington speech on Friday.

The former White House political director, who dates his lobbying charge and acquitted his partner, Mark Bragg, of a single aiding and abetting allegation. Nofziger, the first former White House political director, who dates his lobbying charge and acquitted his partner, Mark Bragg, of a single aiding and abetting allegation. Nofziger, the first former White House political director, who dates his lobbying charge and acquitted his partner, Mark Bragg, of a single aiding and abetting allegation. Nofziger, the first former White House political director, who dates his lobbying charge and acquitted his partner, Mark Bragg, of a single aiding and abetting allegation.

BUSH, former television evangelist Pat Robertson and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont canceled planned trips to a political conference in New Orleans, because they are not demanding equal rights for homosexuals, which is set for March 25 by U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery.

Independent counsel James McKay said he found the verdict depressing because "I just hate to see someone get convicted of a felony. But we felt we had to do our job."

The case said it was unlikely the former presidential aide would be given a prison term at his sentencing, which is set for March 23 by U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery.

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Wed., Feb. 17th at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Interviews

at St. Mary's, Fri., Feb. 26th in the Career Development Center.

ASSIGNMENT NEPAL:
TEACH IN A CULTURE WHERE CHILDREN DESPERATELY WANT TO LEARN.

Bill Webb Day - have a good one...
Security Beat

Tuesday, Feb. 9
5 p.m. — A Security Officer found a set of keys near LaFortune Sorin Center.
7:04 p.m. — A Howard Hall resident reported the loss of her credit card holder and contents sometime between 2 and 3:30 p.m. in either Newhall Science Hall, Stayer Chemistry Hall, Howard Hall, or Dr. Parking lot.
9 p.m. — A resident of Zahm Hall reported the theft of his keys, hat, scarf, and gloves from outside racquetball court #2 of the JACC sometime around 4:45 p.m. His loss is estimated at $75.
9:30 p.m. — A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his keys, hat, and ID from outside racquetball court #2 of the JACC around 8:30 p.m. His loss is estimated at $250.

Debate continued from page 1
timekeeper at the debate, said Olmsted. The debate is scheduled to last nearly two and a half hours. Because of the format and the number of tickets running, candidates for student body vice president will not be involved in the debate, Olmsted said. "There is obviously a time constraint involved," she said.

John Wilson, an Ombudsman election official, called the debate "more of an information session to see where the candidates stand on the issues. It is not really a debate between candidates."
The debate serves as the final campaign measure for the candidates. Campaigning ends at midnight Monday, Feb. 15.

Wednesday, Feb. 10
10:35 p.m. — An off-campus student reported a hit and run accident to his car that was parked in the Dr. Parking lot sometime between 9:15 and 10 p.m. — Damage is estimated at $100.
10:30 p.m. — Four suspicious persons were found in Lafourne and removed off campus.
4:14 p.m. — An off-campus student reported the theft of his 35mm camera from a room in Lyons Hall sometime between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. His loss is estimated at $800.

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A Navy Engineering representative will be on campus February 17 & 18.
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only $3.00
on Sunday from 12-6 p.m.
at Theodore's

Task continued from page 1
students and staff will "definitely require more money," said Bethel, but added that the issue of money has not been discussed in great detail.
Possibilities for increasing minority recruitment were discussed by the task force Thursday. They include: recruiting in schools with high minority populations, offering scholarships for minority students, and possibly hiring a minority student recruiter.

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with Flowers and Gifts
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Excitement in infancy keeps mind sharp, scientists find

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A little excitement in infancy can lead to a sharper mind and clearer thinking in old age, according to a group of researchers studying the effects of aging on the brains of laboratory rats.

Robert Sapolsky, a Stanford University researcher, said he and a group of Canadian scientists found that giving a little handling to infant rats imprinted a hormonal response that led eventually to a smaller loss of learning ability and memory when the rats reached old age.

"This is currently a rat story, and it's not clear if this is a human story, but that is what we're working on," said Sapolsky.

He said the scientists conducted the experiment using two groups of infant rats. One group was taken from their cages and placed in a bed of wood shavings for a brief time. The other group was left in their cages and received no handling.

After two years, said Sapolsky, the tests showed that the rats that had received the additional stimulation of being handled early in life were clearly able to think and learn more quickly than the rats that weren't handled.

Sapolsky said the experiment proved that the mere act of adding sensory stimulation to the lives of the rats at a very early age enabled them to more efficiently handle stress throughout their lives. And by coping more efficiently with stress, the rats secretes less of the stress hormone, glucocorticoids. He said these hormones are known to cause the loss of brain cells that are critical in the thought processes.

"Lots of these hormones and lots of stress will accelerate neuron death in the brain," he said. "And this happens in a part of the brain that has a lot to do with learning and memory. It will accelerate some of the learning deficits (associated with aging)."

Sapolsky said the simple act of handling the rats seems to determine exactly how the rats respond to stress.

"It turns out that what handling (the rats) does is make a very, very sharp, well-defined brake on the stress response," he said. "As a result of the brake working better the rat throughout its life secretes less brain-damaging hormone.

Sapolsky said autopsies of the rats showed that the handled rats had fewer killed neurons than the rats that had not been handled. And the only difference in their life, he said, had been that brief period of additional attention during infancy.

He said it is not clear if the response of the rats provides a model for a similar phenomenon in humans or if this finding would have any application to better understanding senility or Alzheimer's disease.

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**Must-see movies**

**THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK**
FriSat Engineering Auditorium 8 and 10 p.m.

Alexandra Medford (Cher), Jane Spofford (Susan Sarandon), and Sookie Ridgemon (Michelle Pfeiffer) meet every Thursday to complain about how boring their lives have become. Later that night the three meet with Darcy Van Horne (Jack Nicholson) moves into their sleepy New England town of Eastwick. He seems to be everything they've ever wanted -- he's dynamic enough to challenge their own strong spirits. Do they have some power which brought Daryl to them? And, who is Daryl? George Miller directs this comic film which quickly becomes a battle of the sexes.

**PICK UP YOUR EARS**
Fri Annenberg Auditorium 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Stephen Frears' sequel to "My Beautiful Laundrette", tells the tragic story of Joe Orton (Gary Oldman), a celebrated British playwright, and Ken Hallswell (Alfred Molina), his friend and teacher. The film is very well done, and Frears proves himself to be a superior director. However, it should be said that this film can be difficult to watch at times.

**ALL THAT JAZZ**
Mon Annenberg Auditorium 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Roy Scheider gives a fantastic performance as director, Bob Fosse's alter ego in this autobiographical film about the magical, yet demanding world of Broadway musicals. The dance choreography and acting are superb as was confirmed by this film winning five Academy Awards.

**FOR KEEPS**
100 Center Cinema

The "perfect teenage couple" at their Wisconsin high school Darcy Elliot (Molly Ringwald) and Stan Bobrucz (Randall Batinkoff) find themselves with an unthinkably problem -- Darcy is pregnant. Are their plans for the future over? Will Stan study architecture at Cal Tech and will Darcy become a journalist at their state university? Unlike most stories which deal with teenage pregnancy, this film offers an optimistic view of the situation. Darcy and Stan are presented as strong individuals who are truly in love, so that with these characteristics they have a fighting chance.

**Rock with a twist**

**MARK NEMEC**

A publication once described one of their recent concerts as having "everybody in the crowd in the palm of the hand." Their concert should have "with the exception of songs, alcohol, and vulgarity--" and they are coming to South Bend.

Eddie DeGarmo and Dana Key are coming to Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium Saturday night, riding a wave of new Christian contemporary music that has made Amy Grant and the rock group Styx popular. The difference is, that these two have been singing about Jesus for ten years. DeGarmo and Key have known each other since high school and during that time, went through many different "garage" bands. Gradually they gained popularity and, while with a group called "Globe", received a recording contract with a prominent London label. However, after two of their long-time friends became born-again Christians, their attitudes towards some of the songs they were singing changed.

These performers did not stop there, however, they changed the means of success. In a recent article of Contemporary Christian Music magazine, DeGarmo stated "It's all a matter of what you are called to do. We've always felt that we were called to win kids to Jesus Christ; that's our mission and that's our goal. There are a lot of people out there who are called to make great music and to entertain people; I'm not arguing that, but evangelism is our original mission. As long as we keep winning kids to Christ, I know we are in the Lord's will. Both DeGarmo and Key are dedicated to this mission. The release of their tenth album, "D & K", has a special feature: For every cassette that is bought, the purchaser receives an identical cassette for free with the instructions "Give one away...to a friend who needs to hear!" They are also throwing their efforts into the Mission Aviation Fellowship, a Christian organization that helps missionaries and workers reach some of the less reachable parts of 25 developing countries around the world.

The MAV is in trouble as to the type of equipment they are using. "When we were in Zaire, flying around the Belgian Congo, we were in a Cessna made in 1959," stated Key. "We're hoping we can encourage support for the MAV and raise some money and buy them a new plane."

The cost: $20,000 dollars, or about the cost most bands pay for a nice tour bus.

Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. DeGarmo and Key will bring their unique style of music with a message to the O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets are available at the O'Laughlin box office, the Century Center box office, and all area Christian bookstores. Cost is $9.50 in advance, $11.50 at the door, and groups of ten or more are $7.50 each. For more information, call 284-4626.

**Spend Valentine's evening at the South Bend Symphony's Sweet Heart Surprise. Guest conductor Ted Baistock and guest baritone Ralph Kaipa will perform romantic songs from the past and the present. The program will be held at the South Bend Concert Center at 7:30 p.m. Call 232-0543 for ticket information.**

**Fr. James F. Plamigan, an associate professor in Notre Dame's art department, has depicted the stonework of the cross in case epigraphy figures and drawings. His exhibit will be on display at the Goshen College Art Gallery until March 6. Admission is free. Call 533-5161 for more information.**

**The Moreau Hall Art Galleries at St. Mary's College will be exhibiting the works on paper by Cecilia Ann Kelly, C.S.C., and the ceramic sculptures of James Lutoslowski until February 18. For gallery times, call 284-4503.**

**At 6:00 p.m. the Notre Dame Men's and Women's Swim team will compete against the University of Illinois at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.**

**Notre Dame Hockey will play against Villanova today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. In the JACC Ice arena.**

**The Christian Rock group DeGarmo and Key will be performing at the Notre Dame College in O'Loughlin Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.**

**SACRED HEART SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE**

5 p.m. (Saturday Vigil)
Fr. Andre Leveille

9 a.m. Fr. Frank Cafarelli
10:30 a.m. Fr. William Simmons
12:15 p.m. Fr. Andre Leveille
7:15 p.m. Vespera-Lady Chapel

**MARK NEMEC**

**accent writer**

**For more information contact the Notre Dame Office of University Relations**

**DEGARMO AND KEY**

**ROCK WITH A TWIST**

**The perfect teenage couple** at their Wisconsin high school Darcy Elliot (Molly Ringwald) and Stan Bobrucz (Randall Batinkoff) find themselves with an unthinkably problem -- Darcy is pregnant. Are their plans for the future over? Will Stan study architecture at Cal Tech and will Darcy become a journalist at their state university? Unlike most stories which deal with teenage pregnancy, this film offers an optimistic view of the situation. Darcy and Stan are presented as strong individuals who are truly in love, so that with these characteristics they have a fighting chance.
How to choose a valentine: a helpful job description

The feast of St. Valentine has been halfspoiled by commercialism. Hallmark and the florists grow unsavourily rich that day. Lucy, in Peacocks, complains that Christmas is a money-racket run by an Eastern syndicate.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

She could very well be equally cynical about what has happened to February 14, taken over by opportunists, who mass-produce merchandise dressed to everyone from your grandmother to the family gynecologist. The poet e.e. cummings tells us: "Lovers alone wear sunlight," whatever that means, and I hope it's good.

For the sake of love, we should decide on a job description of what it means when we say: "Be My Valentine." After that, we can decide whether it's proper to send a Valentine's greeting as an uncle, as long as we do it as a compliment, telling them that you're the last of the real great sports, and that we'd travel to the end of the earth to meet their match.

A noted bishop has reminded Christians that the kind of language that they use for prayer should be the kind of language they use in making love. In other words, avoid the "thees" and "thous" and try the shorthand of the language that they use for prayer. They should perhaps suggest another rule of thumb: valentines are meant for the sweetheart you'd send love poems to. The valentines you initially send should be shy, exploratory, tentative, and cautious; that is, you should be shy, exploratory, tentative, and careful to send love poems to. The poet Donne, wanting to consult a gynecologist, the poet Marvell propositioned his coy mistress, "this coyness, lady, were no crime." The mood of that poem is too private, and has nothing to do with the language that they use for prayer.

Yeats, a veteran at carrying torches for a love that was unrequited, wrote: "When you are old and grey and full of sleep/ And nodding by the fire, take down this book/ And slowly read..." But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you/ And long to talk with some old lover's ghost, who died before the god of love was born.

True love is prior to exasperation, and is not the one you should send valentine's greetings to. Instead, you should send valentine's greetings to the one whom your dreams can find fulfillment—be my valentine.

Help save a life

An estimated 250,000 people in the United States have MS. There is no known cause or cure, but there is hope through biomedical research supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Students from more than 200 colleges and universities around the nation, have rallied to join SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis), a campaign to stop this crippling disease. SAMS is a student movement designed to increase public awareness of MS, and to establish long-term fund-raising and volunteer support for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

It is not too late to give your support. To enter your dorm in the race to beat MS, contact Tim Weber at 283-1695.
Love ya, Tony.

Happy V-Day!

Love, KATHY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

TO: MIKE, CHRIS & ANNE

RED

Blue

Valentine's Day is special for red, white and blue.

We're all very much looking forward to Valentine's Day, and we'll look forward to seeing you.

Yours always,

KATHLEEN

LOVE, THE BEST BIG BROS.

KATHLEEN, These 15 months have been the BEST 15 months of my life. You are my world, my life, and my love. You're my Valentine's Day. I love you, KATHLEEN.

Love always,

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LOVE, THE BEST BIG BRS
The power of the breathalyzer

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education basked in the spotlight this week, garnering the publicity which always goes along with being the newest organization on Notre Dame's campus. But if the office wishes to maintain student support, it must begin to make a significant impact on the Notre Dame community.

The office has taken at least one positive step toward persuading students they don't have to drink to have fun. It agreed to provide funds to host sponsored social events. But part of these funds were already allocated for this purpose before the office came into existence.

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education needs to develop some creative programs on its own, and these programs should not just encourage people to partake in alcohol, but should also encourage responsible drinking. No one expects everyone to stop drinking. The University already realizes this when it operates a bar on campus.

One positive step the office could take would be to provide a breathalyzer or alcosensor at the exits of the Alumni-Senior Center and alumni bars. Students are able to check their blood-alcohol levels before the office came into existence.

The breathalyzer machine is rather expensive: It may run $2,500 to $3,000. But the smaller alcosensor device costs only about $400 plus a few cents for each throw-away mouthpiece. And the smaller machine is still certified to be within plus or minus 10 percent of the actual blood alcohol level (.10 is the legal blood alcohol limit).

The office could finance the purchase of these machines through a grant or could take alcoholic resale funds to arrange funding through some other part of the University. The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education is off to a good start, it needs to begin implementing concrete programs if it is to effectively follow its mission of promoting healthy attitudes toward alcohol and drugs.

P.O. Box Q

Coke boycott not a biased move

Dear Editor-

It was disappointing to read The Observer's rationalizations for not supporting the nationwide Coke boycott. Why did the Network choose to boycott Coke? The Notre Dame chapter of the Anti-Apartheid Network supports the nationwide anti-apartheid efforts. The Coke boycott is a nationwide campaign. The reason for boycotting Coke is that it is a high-profile, American company whose precedent-setting move of pseudo divestment has undermined the sanctions and divestment movement. Coke's style of divestment - selling plant and equipment to local managers - is going directly against the workers' pension funds in the South African arms industry.

We should also understand that, before the "pullout," Coke's South African employment policies were not made aware of the rights due them from the company's exposé of the Sullivan principles after a civil rights group forced Coke to comply. These facts prove ample justification for boycotting Coke until its current business with South Africa will not violate the Sullivan principles.

Contrary to the opinion of The Observer, boycotts can have an effect. In England, Barclay's Bank was forced to withdraw from South Africa after a ten-year boycott had raised its economic and social consciousness. The strategy of the boycott movement is to concentrate efforts at a time for as long as necessary so as to have the greatest impact. To argue against the boycott on the grounds that it has little chance of succeeding or because Coke is a company which we can convince Coke to change its ways is a fools errand. Boycotting companies who continue doing business with South Africa is an effective way of keeping the pressure on.

Make the sacrifice. Stop drinking Coke products. We can convince Coke that doing business with apartheid is bad business. The sooner they see this, the sooner we can enjoy the taste of Coke again.

The Observer

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

The Observer

Quote of the Day

"So hold me close honey Say you'll forever mine And tell me that you'll be my lonely Valentine."

Bruce Springsteen

Editorial Board

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

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Quote of the Day

"So hold me close honey Say you'll forever mine And tell me that you'll be my lonely Valentine."

Bruce Springsteen
By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

It's time for the Irish fencers to show the nation they have the talent and ability to capture national titles.

This weekend, 10 members of the fencing team will travel to Cleveland to compete in the Junior Olympic Fencing Championships. The tourney, in its 20th year, is restricted to fencers under 20 years old.

The Junior Olympics also serves as one of the qualifying tournaments for the Junior World Championships, an event in which 450 athletes and 35 countries take part. Each fencer participates in a series of tournaments to collect enough points to participate in the Junior Worlds.

Last year the World Championships were held in South America. This year they will be held at Notre Dame.

On the women's team, sophomore Anne Barreda, 47-4, and freshman Lynn Kadri, 32-7, get the call. Both are starters on the 17-2 women's team.

Barreda, who won a previous qualifying tournament, is virtually assured of a spot already. She won the United States Fencing Association (USFA) National Championship in June of last year, almost guaranteeing her of an invitation to the World Championships. In fact, she is the top seed in the upcoming Junior Olympics.

"Anne has a good chance to win the Junior Olympics," said women's head coach Yves Auriol. "She is fencing well, while Lynn (Kadri) is getting some very valuable experience against high-level competition."

On the men's side, eight fencers will attend. In the foil division, the Irish send sophomore Joel Clark, 55-3, and Colin Gumbhe, 19-3, and freshmen Phil Leary, 30-6, and Fred Trayser, 12-2.

Wielding the saber will be sophomore Danny Yu, 25-5, and freshmen David Kirby, 20-1, and Chris Bauger, 15-3.

Matt Mergen, 19-13, will be the sole epeeist attending from Notre Dame.

Freshman Leszek Nowosielski from Ottawa, Ontario, who holds a perfect 20-0 record, will not join his teammates in the Junior Olympics because he already has earned enough points to represent Canada in the World Championships.

"I don't remember sending so many kids talented enough to compete in a national tournament," said men's head coach Mike DeCicco.

"This tournament is our chance to compare ourselves to other fencers across the nation," Mergen said.

"I've got to be honest," DeCicco added. "I've never had so many young and nationally-talented fencers. It augurs well for the years ahead."
Irish face Villanova

Senior Foley paid his dues

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team has won 12 games in a row, and have a major up-
set, that streak will be by Monday.

Villanova comes to the Joyce
ACC this weekend for games with the 23-2-3 Irish at 7:30
Friday and Saturday nights.

The Wildcats enter the
weekend with a 7-16-1 record,
and 24 of their 33 players are
underclassmen.

"They lost to Mercyhurst (a
team Notre Dame beat 7-3),
and they're just one of the
weakest teams on our
schedule," said first-year Irish
coach Schaefer. "This is one
game where all the players
who've worked so hard all year
will finally get some ice time."

This weekend's series also
features the last two-game
home--away matchups for the Irish
seniors, including defenseman
Pat Foley.

Foley chose Notre Dame
over Harvard four years ago,
"This is one
game where all the players
who've worked so hard all year
will finally get some ice time."

"I understood it was going to
be brought up to a certain ex-
tent while I was here," said Foley.
The Roseville, Minn., native. "I
didn't expect it to turn out how
it did. The indications were that
they'd try to bring it up and play
better competition, and
they didn't."

This year, the Irish still have

Irish

continued from page 16

including 3-of-5 three pointers to
finish with a game-high 21
points.

The Irish play host to the
Dayton Lady Flyers in a North
Star Conference game this Sat-
urday at 2 p.m. at the Joyce
ACC. The Lady Flyers bring
with them a record of 11-9 and
a relatively weak schedule, but
under the direction of a new co-
tach, Notre Dame is finally win-
ing.

"I guess the biggest differ-
ence is going into every game
with the idea of winning it in-
stead of wondering if we'll find
a way to lose," said Foley. "We
have a positive attitude. When
you're winning, everything's
more positive, and when you're
positive, it's easier to win.

"This year's group of seniors
is a pretty good group of guys.
We were all tired of

last weekend, scoring twice in
a 5-4 win over Air Force. But
he thought it was a perfor-
mance that did not merit any
special attention.

"It's funny how you get some
recognition scoring," he said.
"I don't really feel I played all
that well. One of the goals I
dragged off my skate, and it
probably shouldn't have gone
in. The other goal came when
Brian Montgomery tipped in
my shot."

Schafer realizes Foley's
value to the team in providing
senior leadership to a fairly
young defensive unit.

"He's the granddad of the
defense and the team," Schafer
said. "He's one of the only guys
hailing already. He's a good
leader."

And he's helped lead the Irish
to a season that helps make up
for the disappointments of the
last three years.

"I like we've done something
for the program. The seniors
are all feeling they've played a
part in the resurgence of the pro-
gram."
By GREG GUFFEY

Sports Writer

When the swim team began practice in the fall, Adam Hirschfeld wasn't near a pool, let alone a diving board.

Now he has the chance to qualify for the NCAA Diving Championships.

Hirschfeld, a first-semester senior, decided to join the diving team almost two weeks before he was expected to try out for the team.

"I decided to go out for a couple of reasons," Hirschfeld said. "I had a lot of encouragement from members of the swim team, and I missed competition having not done it in college."

The first step in making the team for Hirschfeld was not a test of his diving abilities, but an interview with Irish coach Tim Welsh. After all, Welsh had to wonder why Hirschfeld wanted to be on the team after being away from a pool for three years. "He was a bit skeptical," Hirschfeld said of the talk with Welsh. "He wondered about my motives for joining the team my last year. I told him I thought it would be mutually beneficial."

And Hirschfeld has lived up to his promise. With top diver Ed Veome academically ineligible, Hirschfeld has vaulted into the top spot. Hirschfeld's best showing on the 3-meter board came Tuesday night against Bradley, when he scored 298 points. But his biggest success story is in the 1-meter event.

He tallied a score of 308 on the 1-meter board against St. Louis and Oral Roberts last week, and gained a spot in the NCAA Division Qualifier in March. That performance also established a new University record.

"I'm really thrilled to get to go," Hirschfeld said. "The competition is going to be stiff. I tend to be a meet diver, so hopefully I will perform there as well as I ever have. I think with the NCAA's coming, in March, I should be hitting my peak by that time."

Hirschfeld is quick to spread the credit for his success to other people. He realized he went out late in the season, and could have been rejected just as easily as welcomed.

"I'm grateful to coach Welsh and the swim team for giving me a chance to achieve something for myself and be a part of a tremendous group of people," Hirschfeld said.

Hirschfeld and the rest of the squad will have to be at their best again this weekend as Illinois-Chicago invades Rolfs' today and Cleveland State comes to town Saturday. These are the final dual meets of the season for both the men's and women's teams.

The men have won eight of their last nine meets, while the women are looking to put a series of close losses behind them with a pair of victories. With Veome out, Hirschfeld's role increases with each meet.

Hirschfeld, though, is glad he has any role at all in the Irish program. He had a brilliant diving career at Chaminade College Prep in St. Louis, finishing second in the state his senior year as he team coasted to the state title. It seemed Hirschfeld was headed for collegiate stardom, but he had other ideas.

He turned down diving offers from Missouri, Eastern Illinois and Columbia among others because he thought it was time for a change in his life.

"Once I got accepted at Notre Dame, I never considered any other ideas," Hirschfeld said. "I was more set towards Notre Dame's education than I was at continuing diving. I had been diving since I was six years old, and I thought it was a good time for other commitments."

Perhaps the biggest reason Hirschfeld came to Notre Dame was the fact that Notre Dame is a tradition in his family. His father graduated from here and he is the fifth of seven children to attend here.

Hirschfeld went out for the team as a sophomore, but decided he wasn't ready to resume his diving career. After this season, he said he wishes he would have stayed with the team that year.

"It's not a good thing to look back and wish to do something over again, but I really wish I had been there all four years," Hirschfeld said. "You never know how much something is worth until it's gone."
Tolstedt provides Irish with winning combo

By MICHAEL GERARD
Sports Writer

Sophomore Stephanie Tolstedt of the Notre Dame women's tennis team has found a winning combination in the Irish program.

The native of Columbus, Ohio, who combines a solid game with some solid work in the classroom, will take to the courts this weekend in the Eck Classic doubles tournament.

The 3-2 Tolstedt proved her ability to excel on and off the court as a freshman. Expected to play No. 6 or 7 singles, she posted a 9-11 record. She also played doubles with Michelle Dasso, claiming a record of 8-6.

At the same time, the engineering major has managed to build a grade point above the 3.0 mark and earned another impressive position this past semester—a spot on Dean's List.

Returning to a tougher schedule and a vital role on the tennis team as a sophomore this year, Tolstedt continues her strong play in both singles and doubles.

Tolstedt began her competitive tennis career as a 10-year-old, inspired by her parents' love of the game. "My parents basically taught themselves and then me and my brother," said Tolstedt.

Tennis became much more than just a sport, however, to the Tolstedt family.

"Tennis is a good way to meet people and socialize, as well as exercise," Tolstedt said. "My family has always been close to the sport. My parents have definitely been the biggest influence on me."

But tennis takes a back seat to academics for Tolstedt. That is not much of a surprise, considering the sophomore is attending Notre Dame on a full academic scholarship.

"Academics have always been a priority for me," said Tolstedt.

Named Joyce scholar and salutatorian of her class at Bishop Waterson High School in Columbus, Tolstedt anticipated a hectic engineering schedule that would accompany her action on the women's tennis team.

The sophomore standout had justified reservations about graduation, and plans on a morning at the Eck Pavilion.

Immediate success will be available to Tolstedt and the Irish in the Eck Doubles Classic this weekend.

The 3-squad hosts the tournament, which began at 9 this morning at the Eck Pavilion.

Notre Dame is slated to face Marquette, Miami (Ohio), Eastern Michigan, Ball State, Western Michigan and Fordham.

The Observer Friday, February 12, 1988
Friday

8 a.m.: Women's Tennis Eck Doubles Classic: Marquette, Miami of Ohio, Eastern Michigan, Ball State, Northern Illinois, Toledo, Ohio State, Western Michigan and Fordham, at Eck Tennis Pavilion. Continues through Sunday.

12:15 p.m.: Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns, "The University and/or Social Change?" Student perspectives on beginning the Honor Code with Laurie Bink, 134 CSB.

4:30 p.m.: Mathematical Colloquium, "The Existential Theory of the e. Degrees, with Additional Predicates, is Decidable," by Professor Stefan Lemp, Yale University, 290 COMB.

6 p.m.: Swimming, mens and womens, vs. University of Illinois, Chicago, Rolfs Aquatic Center.

7 p.m.: Wrestling vs. Ohio State, Joyce ACC Auxiliary Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Ice Hockey vs. Villanova, JACC Ice Arena.

9:30 p.m.: 2 p.m.: Basketball vs. Dayton, JACC.

11 p.m.: Women's Tennis Eck Doubles Classic.

11 a.m.: Swimming vs. Cleveland State, Rolfs Aquatic Center.

1 p.m.: Basketball vs. Dayton, JACC.

2 p.m.: Swimming vs. Cleveland State, Rolfs Aquatic Center.

7:30 p.m.: Ice Hockey vs. Villanova, JACC Ice Arena.

Saturday

11 a.m.: Swimming vs. Cleveland State, Rolfs Aquatic Center.

1 p.m.: SMC Basketball vs. Hope College, Angela Athletic Facility.

2 p.m.: Basketball vs. Dayton, JACC.

3:30 p.m.: Tennis vs. Eastern Michigan, Eck Tennis Pavilion.

4 p.m.: Music Department Artists Series Concert, Nai-Yuan Hu on Violin, Annenberg Auditorium.

Sunday

1 p.m.: Basketball vs. UCLA, JACC.

2 p.m.: Mass with members of Emmaus, Holy Cross Seminary.

2 p.m.: Basketball vs. Cleveland State, Rolfs Aquatic Center.

4:30 p.m.: Mathematical Colloquium, "Decidable," by Professor Steffan Lemp, Yale University, 290 COMB.

7:30: p.m.: Hockey vs. Villanova, JACC Ice Arena.

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**Sports**

**Irish topple Titans, 79-51; Bunek, Botham score 20**

**By JEFF HEFFELT**

Sometimes you just get the job done. The Notre Dame women's basketball team did just that Thursday night as it dismantled an inexperienced Detroit 79-51 at the Joyce ACC. The job was to stay intense against a Lady Titan team which entered the contest with a 2-18 mark. The job became much easier in the second half. The increased intensity by the Notre Dame, the NCAA leader in field goal percentage, should stay there for at least another week. The Irish connected on 16-of-28 shots in the first half (.571) and finished the game shooting 63 percent, well above the 53.9-percent mark for the season. The job became much easier in the second half. The increased intensity by the Notre Dame, the NCAA leader in field goal percentage, should stay there for at least another week. The Irish connected on 16-of-28 shots in the first half (.571) and finished the game shooting 63 percent, well above the 53.9-percent mark for the season. The job became much easier in the second half. The increased intensity by the Notre Dame, the NCAA leader in field goal percentage, should stay there for at least another week. The Irish connected on 16-of-28 shots in the first half (.571) and finished the game shooting 63 percent, well above the 53.9-percent mark for the season. The job became much easier in the second half. The increased intensity by the Notre Dame, the NCAA leader in field goal percentage, should stay there for at least another week. The Irish connected on 16-of-28 shots in the first half (.571) and finished the game shooting 63 percent, well above the 53.9-percent mark for the season. The job became much easier in the second half. The increased intensity by the Notre Dame, the NCAA leader in field goal percentage, should stay there for at least another week. The Irish connected on 16-of-28 shots in the first half (.571) and finished the game shooting 63 percent, well above the 53.9-percent mark for the season. The job became much easier in the second half. The increased intensity by the Notre Dame, the NCAA leader in field goal percentage, should stay there for at least another week. The Irish connected on 16-of-28 shots in the first half (.571) and finished the game shooting 63 percent, well above the 53.9-percent mark for the season.

**ND, UCLA to meet in a battle for respect at JACC**

**By BRIAN O'GARA**

**Assistant Sports Editor**

How do you spell respect? Two different ways this Sunday at the Joyce ACC. For the Irish, it could be U-C-L-A. But for the Bruins, it could be N-O-T-R-E-D-A-M-E.

While the records are far more similar, the motives going into this year's game (NBC, 1 p.m.) are the same for the 15-3 Irish and the 10-11 Bruins. Neither is looking to recover from a recent string of conference defeats. Wednesday's 64-59 win over Fordham, holding on to NCAA hopes for December, UCLA will come into the contest looking to even its record and push its memory of a subpar season behind.

Like the Irish, the Bruins host the first and second rounds of the NCAA Tournament at Pauley Pavilion. Unless they pull off an upset in the Pac-10 Tournament, however, that will probably be their only opportunity to earn an NCAA Tournament bid. Despite their misleading 10-11 record, the Bruins have a series edge over the taller Irish squad for nine offensive rebounds.

UCLA will enter Sunday's game coming off a Thursday night meeting with Pac-10 and crosstown rival Southern Cal. Their three-game win streak in the conference was halted last weekend in a 73-68 loss to Oregon State. UCLA is lead by 6-8 sophomore Trevor Wilson, who averages 13.5 points and 9.6 rebounds per outing. On the perimeter, junior Jerome 'Pooh' Richardson directs the Bruin offense, dishing out 5.6 assists per game and chipping in with 12.5 points per game.

The Observer / Robert Jones

Heidi Bunek goes up for two of her 20 points as the Notre Dame women's basketball team beat the Lady Titans of Detroit 79-51 Thursday night. Jeff Heffelt has the details at left.

**Fever: There's no cure**

**February**

Quick, quick get me a doctor! I've got February Fever. That's not the kind you get from trying to get your dorm instructions in on time. No, February Fever is much more deadly, one through four in the country. This week they're asking you if you're a part of the best team in the nation playing on separate networks, not to mention your own team has a home game that afternoon. That's enough to make you wake up screaming.

As with most diseases of this caliber, there is no cure. Worse, February Fever is only a weak preview of what's ahead—March Madness, conference and NCAA Tournaments. You actually care about the NIT and NAIA Tournaments. But the worst thing is that when all that is over, you have to quit cold turkey.

AAAAAHHHHHHHHH! SHOOT ME!!!!

Why does February have to be so short?

**Game of the Week—What else?** One of the best rivalries in college basketball renews itself this Sunday afternoon at 1 when the UCLA Bruins visit the Joyce Center for a game with the Irish. There have been some classics in this series, and every game is usually exciting. The game's a sellout, Al's com­ ing to town and the red light will be on.

If you can't get a ticket, the women's basketball team plays host to Dayton Saturday afternoon at 2. Muffet McGraw's team is very much in the hunt for an NCAA bid. This weekend, the Joyce Center definitely will be the place to let February Fever run its course.

**UCLA's**

**Hazzard**

averages 13.5 points and 9.6 rebounds per outing. On the perimeter, junior Jerome 'Pooh' Richardson directs the UCLA offense, dishing out 5.6 assists per game and chipping in with 12.5 points per game.