Swaggart confesses fascination with pornography

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, La. Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was summoned to appear before elders of the Assemblies of God on Monday, one day after he delivered a tearful confession of sin and stepped down from the pulpit. "I think he is a man of in­tegrity. I think he made a mistake. I don’t think it’s a fatal mistake," Cecil Janway, dis­trict superintendent of the two million-member Assemblies of God, said late Sunday.

The evangelist flew from his headquarters in Baton Rouge to Alexandria where he was ex­pected to meet with the district presbytery. Janway said the group would report its findings privately to the general council of the country’s largest Pentecostal denomination, in Springfield, Mo.

Police kept reporters away from Swaggart at the Baton Rouge and Alexandria air­ports. Swaggart had no com­ment after landing and left the airport aboard a van. Staffers at the church’s district offices refused to say anything about the meeting.

Swaggart did not describe his misconduct Sunday in his con­fession, which drew gasps and tears from his congregation. An overflow crowd packed his 7,000-seat family worship center after reports that church officials had been given photographs purporting to show Swaggart and a known prostitute going into and out of a motel room.

The Washington Post re­ported Monday, quoting a source who spoke to a Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries board member, that Swaggart said he did not engage in sexual inter­course with the woman but "paid her to perform por­nographic acts.

The evangelist had confessed to a fascination with pornogra­phy stemming from his boyhood, the source said.

Eleven months ago, Swag­gart scathingly denounced fel­low Assemblies of God evan­gelist Jim Bakker for commit­ting adultery, compar­ing him to a cancer that had to be excised. Swaggart had worked last summer to develop an ethics council for the Assemblies of God, which he said would be hired to in­crease their presence on the ballot. "The primary objective, however, is to integrate with minorities," he said.

The University will also in­crease the number of minority faculty members, O’Meara said. Fourteen new faculty pos­itions will be targeted primarily for blacks, Hispanics and American Indians.

In certain disciplines such as engineering and science, the University will help the University increase the num­ber of minority freshmen from the present 11 percent to 15 per­cent by 1992. Minority graduate en­rollments, O’Meara said, will double, he said.

"I have great confidence in the steps to be taken," Malloy said at the afternoon press con­ference. "But we have a long way to go.

The announcement marked the administration’s first response to recommendations by its Committee on Minority Students.

The committee, appointed by Malloy in 1986, made 12 recom­mendations which the commit­tee said would enhance all aspects of minority undergrad­uate and graduate life at Notre Dame.

The University will also in­crease the number of minority faculty members, O’Meara said. Fourteen new faculty pos­itions will be targeted primarily for blacks, Hispanics and American Indians.

In certain disciplines such as engineering and science, the University will help the University increase the num­ber of minority freshmen from the present 11 percent to 15 per­cent by 1992. Minority graduate en­rollments, O’Meara said, will double, he said.

"I have great confidence in the steps to be taken," Malloy said at the afternoon press con­ference. "But we have a long way to go.

The announcement marked the administration’s first response to recommendations by its Committee on Minority Students.

The committee, appointed by Malloy in 1986, made 12 recom­mendations which the commit­tee said would enhance all aspects of minority undergrad­uate and graduate life at Notre Dame.

The University will also in­crease the number of minority faculty members, O’Meara said. Fourteen new faculty pos­itions will be targeted primarily for blacks, Hispanics and American Indians.

In certain disciplines such as engineering and science, the University will help the University increase the num­ber of minority freshmen from the present 11 percent to 15 per­cent by 1992. Minority graduate en­rollments, O’Meara said, will double, he said.

"I have great confidence in the steps to be taken," Malloy said at the afternoon press con­ference. "But we have a long way to go.

The announcement marked the administration’s first response to recommendations by its Committee on Minority Students.

The committee, appointed by Malloy in 1986, made 12 recom­mendations which the commit­tee said would enhance all aspects of minority undergrad­uate and graduate life at Notre Dame.
In Brief

The prosecutor for St. Joseph County will defer filing charges against the man arrested by Notre Dame Security in connection with a series of threatening phone calls. Security had questioned the man last month concerning a series of threatening phone calls made to female students at Notre Dame. The man was then arrested on warrants out of Indiana University at Bloomington in connection with calls made to that campus. The St. Joseph County prosecutor will defer charges in this jurisdiction until after the case in Bloomington is over, said Rex Rakow, director of Security. -The Observer

Of Interest

In recognition of Black History Month, Grace Vision will produce in the PB's hour mini-series "Eye on the Prize." This is a documentary about the Civil Rights movement from 1954 to 1960. It will start at 3 p.m. on Feb. 23 and continue on Feb. 24 and 27 on Channel 4 in Grace Hall. -The Observer

"Preparing for Second Interviews" will be the topic of a presentation given this afternoon by Jeff Rice, assistant director, Career and Placement Services. The presentation will be held in 119 O'Shaughnessy at 4. This workshop will be repeated Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in 119 O'Shaughnessy. -The Observer

Adalia Stevenson will present a lecture on "Democracy and Civic Virtues: From the Greek Ideal to the Modern American Reality," at noon on Wednesday, March 2. The presentation will be held by the Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government, will be given in Room 320 of the Notre Dame Law School. -The Observer

A logo contest is being held for the Student Union Board office. For more information, contact Dave Thornton at 387-6075 or Kevin Mundy at 383-2379. -The Observer

30th Annual Finance Forum will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. Robert Davis, managing partner of Arthur Andersen Capital Co., will discuss "Fundamentals count in Buying," and Robert Welch, chairman of Landmark Financial Corp., will speak on "In the Private Industry." -The Observer

Final Scholarship Taxation meeting will be Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Students who have scholarships/grants which pay for more than tuition, fees, books and supplies are responsible to report the portion of their aid on their tax return. The discussion will be directed to undergraduate students. -The Observer

FAF deadline is Feb. 28 for the 1988 school year. Forms can be found in the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building. -The Observer

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 7 in the Stanford Hall 24-hour lounge. -The Observer

Senior Class Chicago Trip will be Wednesday. Buses will leave Notre Dame at 7:30 p.m. Stop by the class office from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. to get tickets. -The Observer

Sophomore Literary Festival continues with a contest which includes a screening of "The Breakfast Club" by John Hughes and "A Chorus Line" by Alan Bergman. -The Observer

The Math Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pasquerilla West Chapel Lounge to hold informal discussions on both summer and career opportunities available to math majors. Pizza and refreshments will be served. -The Observer

'CPI wanna-bees': Why do they do it?

Melissa Warnke
Production Manager

about how we were socially unaware and only after money. It only gets worse after you graduate. Academics got a bad reputation. People think all you read is the Wall Street Journal, the only colors in your wardrobe are navy blue and gray, you carry a book in your pocket, and you stay home on Tuesday nights to watch "Beverly Hills, 90210." The family gets in on the act, too. They give you presents like ties and socks for Christmas. They ask you to clean their checkbooks or worse yet, do their tax returns.

You have to wonder why we do it. There must be some benefit to hiding beneath the books, the long hours, the stereotypes. Maybe it's the feeling of accomplishment from knowing we're almost at the end. Maybe it's the feeling of power that comes from knowing that stock market crash or no, the world will always need accountants. Or else, as Lucy says in the Peanuts cartoons, it might just be the good clean sound of cold hard cash.

Oh well, at least there are a lot of us. Misery loves company.

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

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents

AMADEUS by Peter Shaffer

directed by Frederic Syburg

Washington Hall

Wed., March 2, Thurs., March 3, Fri., March 4, Sat., March 5—8:10 P.M. Sun., March 6—3:10 P.M.

Tickets are available at the Student & Senior Ticket Office in Washington Hall Ticket Office Wednesday Noon to 6 P.M.

Main Floor $6, Balcony $5. Students & Senior Citizens $4. Washington Hall Ticket Office

- The Observer

Photos/Art for Classifieds

Our Ads are designed to sell your products and services. Call Design Editor, Matt Brooks, for rates and listings. -The Observer

The Observer (USPS 799 240) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Printed by Daily Litho, Inc., South Bend, Ind., under contract to the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Design Editor ................. Matt Brooks
Design Assistant .............. Michelle Dull
Type Copy Editor .............. Beth Park
Copy Editor .................... Matt Crowley
Copy Copy Editor .............. Pam Gogin
Viewpoint Copy Editor ........ Tony Lueb 

Viewpoint Editor .............. R. Ardchenbrecher
Assignment Copy Editor ........ Tom Leeney
Assignment Editor .......... Katherine Harrington
Features Copy Editor ............ James Heneghan
Sports Copy Editor .............. Peter Gogin
Picture Copy Editor ............ Tony Lueb

This Week's Topics

- "Eye on the Prize." A mini-series about the civil rights movement from 1954 to 1960.
- "In the Private Industry." Discussion of the private sector.
- "Preparing for Second Interviews." Workshop for students.
- "Fundamentals count in Buying." Lecture by Robert Welch.
- Sophomore Literary Festival.
- Math Club meeting.
- "The Breakfast Club" screening.
- "A Chorus Line" screening.
- AMADEUS play presentation.

The Observer Tuesday, February 23, 1988
Rhine discusses consequences of genetic engineering

by SUE O'CONNOR

News Staff

The Biology Department of Saint Mary's College sponsored "New Genetics. Applications and Implications for the Future" in Moreau Hall's Little Theater. The lecture by Dr. Samuel Rhine, a genetics specialist and the Indiana Academy of Science Speaker of the Year for 1987, discussed the implications of genetic uses and consequences of genetic engineering.

Rhine first discussed Alfred Huxley's "Brave New World," written in 1983. In the work, Huxley predicted the first test tube baby would appear in 600 years. In a 1988 sequel to the work, Huxley reduced the prediction to 100 years. The first test tube baby was actually born in 1978, Rhine said.

Rhine explained gene splicing and cloning (the major aspect of genetic engineering) as a "cut and paste" process. The difference is, however, that instead of cutting and pasting with scissors and paper, it is done with the use of enzymes. Different enzymes cut the DNA in different patterns, Rhine said.

Rhine said one of the most important applications of genetic engineering is in the production of insulin. He said an endless supply now exists. Another application of the process is the production of the gene for Interferon, a drug currently being tested for use as treatment of cancer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

Genetic engineering is also used to manufacture the gene for a growth hormone, he said. The problem existing in this, Rhine says, is that many parents want their children to be injected with the hormone. These children are already tall, but with the hormone, chances of winning athletic scholarships increase. Rhine said the hormone has become a "new steroid."

A high-risk AIDS group, hemophiliacs, can also benefit from genetic engineering, he said. Through the process, the gene for the protein required for blood clotting can be manufactured. Rhine said the protein can also be used in reverse by producing the gene which destroys arterial blood clots near the heart, thus preventing heart attacks.

DNA fingerprinting, copying strands of DNA is being used in forensic medicine, he said. Evidence at the scene of a crime can be matched with the DNA pattern of a suspect to prove if that suspect actually did commit the crime, Rhine said.

Genetic engineering is also an important application of Huntington Disease, a genetic disorder manifested in middle-aged people. He estimated the test to be 90 percent accurate.

The genes of a 2400-year-old mummy have been cloned, as has, for the genes of an 8000-year-old brain, Rhine said. A vaccine is to be developed for the AIDS virus, HTLV II. Rhine said this is very risky for laboratory workers.

Dukakis talks tough;
Dole taunts Bush

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Republicans Michael Dukakis said Monday he might authorize military operations against terrorist base camp if he wins the White House. GOP President Bush will campaign for re-election in South Dakota and Minnesota, battlegrounds for this week's campaign contest.

"I don't know where George Bush is," Dole said in Duluth. "Later today we're going to send him a map of Minnesota so at least he gets a little idea where it is..."

Bush was in South Carolina and Tennessee, virtually conceding the South Dakota primary and Minnesota caucuses to his GOP rivals.

Dole is heavily favored to win the South Dakota contest. But he sounded less confident of his chances for victory in Minnesota, where former television evangelist Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp have attracted energy-crazed campaign followers.


Gephardt campaigned in South Dakota and Wyoming, while his spokesman accused Gore of hypocracy and released a list of what he said were switches in position the Tennessee senator has made on issues ranging from abortion to farm policy to spending for the MX missiles.

That was an attempt to turn the tables on Gore, who has vigorously attacked Gephardt for switching his position on key issues.

Rhine claims election violation

By GREG LUCAS

Copy Editor

Matt Thiel, former candidate in the run-off for district three student Senate, spoke to the Student Senate Monday night about a violation that he claimed occurred in his race.

"A candidate in my race solicited endorsements before the campaigning period started," Thiel said. According to Thiel, although the candidate was forced to forgo the endorsements by Osmanudom, he was allowed to resolicit the endorsements.

"If you can right away how this would give someone an unfair advantage," Thiel said, adding that it would be much easier to resolicit someone's endorsement after he or she had already promised to endorse a certain candidate.

Thiel lost the run-off election to Mark Chapman by the slim margin of 16 votes.

Thiel introduced an amendment that would provide a definite penalty for future offenses against the ORUD rule that prevents campaigning before a certain date.

The proposed amendment reads: "Any candidate who solicits endorsements before the campaigning period must (1) forfeit those endorsements; (2) inform the endorsement that the endorsements are invalid; and (3) not be allowed to resolicit the endorsements until so many days after the campaigning period begins as the endorsements were solicited early."

Jim Grace, ORUD co-director, verified the claim made by Thiel, but said that he thought penalties should be left open to the discretion of the ORUD directors.

"I'd hate to see specific penalties assigned for any specific offense that we think of," Grace said.

The senate will vote on the amendment next week.

In other news, Brian Holst, student senate, urged senate members to personally research the South African apartheid issue in preparation for next week's senate meeting. Both the divestment and status quo positions will be discussed.

"At that time or the next week we have to declare where we as a Senate stand on this issue," Holst said.

Holst said that people from the Anti-Apartheid Network and "hopefully" someone from the administration will speak at next week's senate meeting.

Both the divestment and status quo positions will be up for approval, Holst said.

"At that time or the next week we have to declare where we stand as a Senate, says Holst."

In other news, Holst said John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, and Rex....
Israel fears visit may spur violence

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, occupied West Bank - Angry, defiant Palestinians marked Martyrs' Day in the occupied territories Monday with graveside speeches and stone-throwing demonstrations as they remembered the 61 Arabs killed in clashes since December.

Attorney General Yosef Harish, meanwhile, released a letter to Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, criticizing Rabin's policy of allowing soldiers to beat protesters.

"You cannot use force as a means of punishment, abuse or humiliation," Harish said.

One Palestinian was shot and wounded Monday in this West Bank town 10 miles north of Jerusalem and another was shot during a demonstration at Jabaliya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, according to hospital sources. The army said it was checking the reports.

About 1,500 additional police officers, brought in from throughout Israel, flooded Jerusalem in advance of the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, set to begin Thursday. The reinforcements will back up the holy city's normal contingent of 1,000 officers.

Authorities fear Shultz's visit will spur violence.

Debate continued from page 1

Credits to four to reflect the fact that these classes meet four times a week. Regarding student life, Reilly stressed awareness of other activities the students give a student perspective to the administration, said Parrish. They suggested implementing a student survey similar to Notre Dame's this year to determine exactly what the students want. Regarding the diversity of the students who attend Saint Mary's, Parrish supported the idea of an exchange with Spellman College, an all-Black women's college, to increase awareness of other people.

Anne Buch, Carol Mahony, and Kim Sartori are the third ticket running for office. They stressed fulfilling the Saint Mary's mission statement, given to all new students as a guide for them and the college.

"We realize the Saint Mary's mission, will strive to aim above it," Buch said.

Buch saw their role as officers as both leaders and a liaison. "We are a liaison to the administration, using our ideas and our actions," stated Buch. They would attempt to bring the activities of the Student Government to the students.

It's Time For A Change. It's Time For Fidelity.

SUBSCRIBE now and I'll send you a copy free.

I have enclosed:

☐ $2.00 for one copy of "Requiem for a Liturgist."

☐ $15 for a free copy of your "Requiem for a Liturgist" issue plus a one year's subscription (11 issues) to Fidelity.

☐ $28 for a free copy of your "Requiem for a Liturgist" issue plus a two year's subscription (22 issues) to Fidelity.

FIDELITY Magazine
206 Marquette Ave.
South Bend, IN 46617

name please print clearly
street
city state zip

Endgame Dissent at Notre Dame

ON August 31, 1987 the head of Notre Dame's liturgy program was discovered in the basement of his home in South Bend slumped against a sofa. He had been shot through the heart with a .357 magnum. Near the body police found whips, handcuffs, a number of weapons, including two automatic rifles, and several articles of leather clothing of the type worn by those into motorcycles and sadomasochism.

"Requiem for a Liturgist" is not just the story of one influential man's death. It is a cogent account of the entire trajectory of liturgy where it comes from and where it leads.

"Requiem for a Liturgist" is typical of the no-nonsense reporting you get month after month in Fidelity. Subscribe now and I'll send you a copy free.
Reagan cautions governors against welfare moves

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan cautioned the nation's governors Monday against pressing for costly federal solutions to the problems of welfare and child care.

His remarks to the National Governors Association were labeled a disappointment by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democratic presidential hopeful, who said Reagan should be backing the governors' bipartisan welfare reform bill in the Senate. Reagan instead said he was strongly supported a less costly Republican alternative that the House rejected two months ago.

He also cautioned the governors to go slow on child care, where both Democrats and Republicans in Congress are proposing to expand federal support and subsidies for working parents.

"Maybe it's my conservative bent, but I can't help but feel uneasy sometimes," he told the governors gathered in the East Room of the White House.

Welfare programs have become "a crippling poverty trap . . . They keep the poor poor," Reagan said. "Now, much of the push for child care is designed to rectify the ills of existing programs, and many of these efforts are timely and good. But in this area, more than any other, government should tread carefully."

Reagan said the alternative bill sponsored by House Minority Leader Robert Michel would also give states freedom to "develop your own ideas on child care."

Afterward, Dukakis told reporters that he was very disappointed.

"Just one word from the president, I think, would have gotten this bill passed and done before the election and get it off the table as a partisan issue and get going," said Dukakis.

Howard Baker, Reagan's chief of staff, said Reagan would veto the House-passed welfare reform bill, but might approve a less expensive measure being drafted by the Senate Finance Committee.

The governors are pushing Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's bill, which would include an enrichment of child support, help states pay for job training and make participation for most unemployed adults.

Violent rains kill hillside dwellers

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - A deadly mix of rock and mud threatened hillside homes during a fourth day of violent rains Monday which have killed at least 75 people in the Rio area.

The new danger slowed ef- forts to reach a buried roomful of children and prompted the mayor to order hundreds of residents to "get out while there's still time."

Mud-caked survivors flashed thumbs-up signs as they were borne away on stretchers, while rescuers moved gingerly along a hillside that collapsed under the weight of mudslides on Friday.

Civil defense officials warned that huge boulders and rain-soaked earth on many hillsides presented an extreme risk of new avalanches, particu- larly in the crowded shanty townships that line the hills.

In the working-class north Rio district of Abolicino, rescue workers used sledgehammers and spikes to break up concrete slabs of a two-story apart- ment building that collapsed under a mudslide Sunday night, killing at least nine resi- dents.

Fourteen people were taken alive from the rubble. Television crews broadcasting live from the site showed survivors covered with yellow-brown mud flashing thumbs-up signs as they were borne away on stretchers.

Reagan said the alternative bill sponsored by House Minority Leader Robert Michel would also give states freedom to "develop your own ideas on child care."

Afterward, Dukakis told reporters that he was very disappointed.

"Just one word from the president, I think, would have gotten this bill passed and done before the election and get it off the table as a partisan issue and get going," said Dukakis.

Howard Baker, Reagan's chief of staff, said Reagan would veto the House-passed welfare reform bill, but might approve a less expensive measure being drafted by the Senate Finance Committee.

The governors are pushing Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's bill, which would include an enrichment of child support, help states pay for job training and make participation for most unemployed adults.

University recommendations to increase minority enrollment

Recommendation 1: The University commit itself to a comprehensive plan to in- crease minority presence at the University among stu- dents, faculty, and administra- tion. A senior adminis- trator will be appointed to implement this plan.

Recommendation 2: Notre Dame establish the goal of building a minority presence among undergraduate stu- dents, graduate students, faculty, and administra- tion. The goal should be set at 5% minority.

Recommendation 3: Notre Dame should commit itself to a stable and competitive financial aid plan for minority students that can be communicated to prospective applicants.

Recommendation 4: The University reconstitute its affirmative action procedures for faculty and administration so that the senior administrator be- come actively engaged in the process of ensuring that every effort is made to bring minorities into the active pool of candidates.

Recommendation 5: The University develop a volun- tary affirmative action plan that would make available a certain number of new fac- ulty positions to minority students.

Recommendation 6: The University undertake a new and comprehensive effort to ensure that social life on campus become more invit­ ing for minorities.

Recommendation 7: The University undertake a serious program to educate the majority-faculty, staff, and students alike-to be- come more sensitive to cul­ tural differences among stu- dents and to promote an environment free from any kind of discrimination.

Recommendation 8: Each undergraduate college as- sume responsibility for est­ablising academic support systems for minority stu- dents, drawing together the talents of interested stu­ dents and faculty alike.

Recommendation 9: The Office of the Freshman year, in conjunction with the Colleges of Science and Engineering, develop an in­ tensive support system for minority students who are members of an under­represented minority.

Recommendation 10: The University give serious at­ tention to sustaining and in- creasing minority al­umni involvement in regular alumni affairs, in student recruitment, and in interac­ tion with current students.

Recommendation 11: The University give serious at­ tention to sustaining and in- creasing minority al­umni involvement in regular alumni affairs, in student recruitment, and in interac­ tion with current students.

Recommendation 12: As part of comprehensive plan to grow as a multicultural community, the University develop a strategic plan of public relations to project a broad and com­ mitment to change.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant News Editor Copy Editor

For further information contact
Regis Coccia or Mark McLaughlin at The Observer (239-5303)

CLASS OFFICE AND OFF-CAMPUS COMMISSIONER ELECTIONS


MANDATORY Meeting for Declared Candidates
TUESDAY, August 23
6:00 pm Notre Dame Hall, 3rd floor LaFortune

Positions Required for Candidacy Due
FRIDAY, August 26
3:00 pm Notre Dame Hall, 3rd floor LaFortune

CAMPAINING BEGINS - CAMPAINING ENDS
TUESDAY, August 30 - MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

ELECTION DAY:
Tuesday, September 6
Rollout (non-campaign)
Rollout (office)

The Observer

Typesetting Service is accepting applications for the following positions:

CONTROLLER
DORM REPRESENTATIVES
ACCOUNTS MANAGER
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIPT CLERK

Applications should include a personal statement and brief resume. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 26.

For further information contact
Chris Hasbrook
at The Observer (239-5303)

The Observer

Class of 1989 - 1993

Reagan said that new and competitive minority undergraduate support programs would be established, and that the University give serious consideration to change.

recruit

with other students who had the advantage of high-quality in- struction," Malley said. "We have tried other pathways to make sure they don't prema­
tinely drop out of the so-called harder programs."

Graduation standards for minorities will not be lowered, "Moreover, but minorities "might have one course or two at a different pace."

Associate Provost Oliver Williams, who will head the program, said he will first "sit down and listen to minority students." This will be followed by what O'Meara calls "The Year of Cultural Diversity." Starting in the fall, full-scale pastoral, students. "This will be followed by what O'Meara calls "The Year of Cultural Diversity." Starting in the fall, full-scale pastoral, religious and social programs will be launched to raise the consciousness of Notre Dame students to minority concerns, O'Meara said.

During the year, Williams said, distinguished minority speakers will be invited to the University.

"The (plan) does embody much of the whole philosophy of the committee report," said Nathan Hatch, chairman of the Committee on Minority Stud- ents and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I think the key element was the comprehensive plan over­ seen by the president and his ad­ visor," said Hatch. "That's what minority alumni have been calling for for a very long time now."

The only controversial deci­ sion was whether there should be a minority to head the plan, and it would have been ideal but it was more important to get someone done immediately."

James Dillard, a black fresh- man from Flanner Hall, said it doesn't matter that Williams is not a minority. "It depends on the person, he said, and their commitment to change.

"It's about time" Notre Dame attempts to increase minority enrollment, he said.
Kidnapped marine on tape

Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon - The kidnappers of a U.S. marine officer released a videotape Monday in which they recited their demands, including withdrawal by Israel from its "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Lt. Col. William Higgins, who appeared to be reading from a text written by his captors, said President Reagan "has to take responsibility for the crimes he has committed against the oppressed people in the region."

Higgins was abducted last Wednesday on a highway south of Tyre, the ancient port 50 miles south of Beirut.

A group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, which claimed responsibility for the abduction, released the 70-second tape.

The kidnapping increased friction between two Shiite Muslim forces vying for domination in south Lebanon: the moderate Amal militia, which is trying to rescue Higgins; and Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is loyal to Iran and is believed to be an umbrella for groups holding most of the 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon.

A U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, using dogs, searched the caves and groves of the Tyre area for the sixth day Monday without result. Higgins is commander of the 76-man Observer Group Lebanon attached to the U.N. interim force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, the south Lebanon peacekeeping force.

Herbstohl claimed the 43-year-old Marine from Danville, Ky., was removed from the area despite a dragnet by Amal and U.N. security officers.

Release of the tape, delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, suggested the abductors were able to get Higgins out.

The Notre Dame Finance Club Presents
THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL FINANCE FORUM

Monday, February 22, 1988
Hayes-Healy Auditorium
4:30 p.m. ROBERT J. DAVIS
Managing Partner
Crimson Capital Company
"Fundamentals Count in Buyouts"

Tuesday, February 23, 1988
127 Nieuwland Science Building
4:30 p.m. ROBERT V. WELCH
Chairman
Landmark Financial Corporation
"Entrepreneurship in Private Industry"

Each presentation will be followed by an informal reception. Students, faculty and general public are encouraged to attend.

Kaplan continued from page 1

professiona l tests, achievement tests and one's performance on them depends on the quality and number of related courses the student has taken prior to the standardized test."

One Kaplan Center study has indicated that taking a taker's score by student is at, will make a dif­
courses for those serious about our getting into the best world. And it is our feeling that points, out of a possible

resources the Kaplan centers business since 1938 and have emphasized the unequalled re­

dollars is but a small fraction of a student's total college ex­

university such as Notre Dame preprofes­

financial aid from their college or university. This aid will

and is believed to be an umbrella for groups holding most of the 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon.

A U.N. mission and troops of the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, using dogs, searched the caves and groves of the Tyre area for the sixth day Monday without result. Higgins is commander of the 76-man Observer Group Lebanon attached to the U.N. interim force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, the south Lebanon peacekeeping force.

Herbstohl claimed the 43-year-old Marine from Danville, Ky., was removed from the area despite a dragnet by Amal and U.N. security officers.

Release of the tape, delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, suggested the abduc­
tors were able to get Higgins out.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Advertising Clerk

For further information contact
Kevin Becker
at The Observer (239-5303)

THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL FINANCE FORUM

Monday, February 22, 1988
Hayes-Healy Auditorium
4:30 p.m. ROBERT J. DAVIS
Managing Partner
Crimson Capital Company
"Fundamentals Count in Buyouts"

Tuesday, February 23, 1988
127 Nieuwland Science Building
4:30 p.m. ROBERT V. WELCH
Chairman
Landmark Financial Corporation
"Entrepreneurship in Private Industry"

Each presentation will be followed by an informal reception. Students, faculty and general public are encouraged to attend.
Parrish ticket deserves your vote

Experience, competence and a realistic approach set the ticket of Julie Parrish, Lisa Hill and Christy Wolfe apart from their opponents in the race for the 1988 Saint Mary's student body offices.

The task of the Student Government Association requires dedication to produce results in implementing programs, reviewing College policy and motivating students to participate in events and decisions that directly affect the student body.

This dedication is best represented in the Parrish ticket. Julie Parrish brings the experience of holding a student body office at Saint Mary's. Having served as vice president of academic affairs and college relations, she is familiar with the administrative channels of communication necessary to efficiently pursue student goals.

Lisa Hill's experience on the Board of Governance and Christy Wolfe's involvement on the Academic Affairs sub-committee on student diversity contribute to the overall competence of the ticket.

The goals addressed in their platform are realistic in content as well as in approach. Their attitude is relaxed yet confident in presenting them to the student body. Their efforts are sincere to include student input in their decisions and they are willing to raise student awareness of both the issues and events in the community.

The Parrish ticket emphasizes the value of student input. This input should begin Wednesday with a vote for Julie Parrish, Lisa Hill and Christy Wolfe.

- The Observer

P.O. Box Q
Privacy should be better respected

Dear Editor:

I write out of ambivalence about the article in Thursday's Observer about a staff member's medical leave. On the one hand, I found the article to be very objective and moderately accurate, with sensitivity to its subject matter. It was well balanced, and certainly made clear that the issue under consideration is a disease.

On the other hand, I have serious reservations about the wisdom of the editorial board in running the article at all. The information reported in the article was privately given to the members of Fisher Hall, so that they would know the status of an issue that directly affects their lives. The article leaves open an assumption that it was given at a press conference. As the representatives of the Observer who were present by virtue of their association with the hall were told, the matter of medical assessment is considered by the University to be private and confidential.

There was no need for the public to know of an individual's private medical decision.

If every public person considering medical assessment were to know that his or her decision would be reported in the campus newspaper, he or she would be as willing to pursue diagnosis and required treatment. It will never be my intention—and I fully trust that it will never be the intention of the University administration—to either—make public what is essentially a private matter. That the hall had a need to know about what was going on can be defended. I have serious doubts that the decisions of persons associated with the hall who are also reporters and editors can be. Please reflect on your decisions in this light.

Stephen P. Neuton, C.S.C.
Moreau Seminary
February 21, 1988

Women's Caucus urges input

Dear Editor:

As you might already know, there is now a Women's Caucus at Notre Dame for women and men feminists and potential feminists. Feminism is a philosophy held by both women and men which believes that women ought not to be second class socially, politically, economically or religiously because of their gender. It doesn't mean that women want to climb the patriarchal or hierarchical ladder and fill men's shoes, but rather that feminism is about the transformation of society. As the feminist Anica Vesel Mander states, "We see a universe where everyone, man and woman and in fact literally everything, is integrated and interdependent, not separated and conflicted." This means, for example, that we do not see women and men as opposites who are in competition against each other, but rather as humans with various types of personalities and capabilities who are fundamentally connected to and dependent upon each other, the earth, and for many feminists, God. We reject all stereotypes of women and men as well as all conquest-oriented modes of thinking.

As feminists, we believe that sexism is a serious, deeply imbedded problem and work to eliminate it. We define sexism as the belief that sex is the primary determinant of one's human traits and capabilities and that sexual differences produce an inherent superiority of one sex. And we believe, like racism, sexism is evil.

An article in the Dec. 31, 1987, issue of Time magazine serves to illustrate the seriousness and enormity of just one aspect of the problem. "An estimated 2 million to 4 million women are beaten by husbands or boyfriends each year, with victims suffering in auto accidents, rapes or muggings. The FBI says that every four days a woman is beaten to death by a man she knows well." Based on a survey given to all interested persons, the Women's Caucus will focus on individual and campus consciousness-raising and for changes in the NDSMC institutions to ensure justice for women, as well as being a support group for feminists. In these endeavors, we hope to work with the administration, not against it.

The Women's Caucus invites faculty members, staff members, graduate students and undergraduates from both campuses to our meetings that are held every other week. Inquiries can be directed to: Women's Caucus, c/o Mailroom, Administration Building.

Chenex Deshoy
Lyon Hall
Women's Caucus
February 16, 1988

Doonesbury

Quote of the Day

"Each day comes bearing its gifts, until the ribbons."

Ann Ruth Schabacker

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views expressed as such reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Any opinions expressed in this or any part of this issue are the exclusive property of the individual concerned. Viewpoint is not responsible for the accuracy of information presented in Viewpoint columns or for any opinion expressed. Information presented represents the opinion of the writer and should not be interpreted as representing the views of the majority. Columns and opinions are available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief Kevin Rebeck
Managing Editor Mark Mendzina
Assistant Managing Editor Chris Mc Mahon
News Editor Jim Riley
Editorial Page Editor Chris Murray
Sports Editor Dennis Corrigan
Art Editor Michael Gauthier
Saint Mary's Editor Sandy Ciarcia
Photo Editor Jim Carroll

Operations Board

Business Manager John Conley
Advertising Design Manager Mary Ellen Connolly
Advertising Manager Bette Cattell
Production Manager Melissa Werna
Production Manager Susan Mc Call
Purchasing Manager Ann Sloan
Systems Manager Karen Schott
Graphic Arts Manager Laura Stanton
H

ash or bitter derision or irony, "a sharply ironical lau

ter or cutting remark" are just a few of the ways a dictionary

might define "sarcasm." However, an avid TV viewer

may use simply two words to define this term: Slap Maxwell.

Joe Bucolo

To be continued...

The show's central figure, Slap Max-

well, is an arrogant, egotistical, sports columnist for a

financially struggling newspaper. Seeing that Slap can only

vouch that half the things he

writes are true, it is no wonder

the paper is in trouble.

Other characters include the

staff secretary, Judy Ralston

(Megan Gallagher); Slap's ex-

wife Annie Maxwell (Susan

and Slap's ex-

wife)

Nolan Kruger (Brian Smiar),

and "The Dutchman" (Bill

Coburn), a bartender.

The characters are realistic, a

refreshing switch from so many

other series' "perfect" charac-

ters. Each has a unique

personality. Next to Slap, Judy is

probably the most popular.

She's a seductive, sassy, "slap-

happy" woman. "Who loves to

steal Slap—even though she's

engaged. She's the only

woman—or person for that

matter—who can truly under-

stand (and manipulate) Slap.

Nelson is the source of one

tasteless remarks seem to be

Slap's keys to success.

However, even equality permeates all aspects of the show.

The characters are treated as far as possible with respect and

equity, for snobbish and condescending.

While some may find

the humor insulting, most en-

joy this comedy, which seems

to be Dabney Coleman's "claim to fame."

The second "gem" is even more

brilliant than the first.

"Slap Maxwell" has a continu-

ing storyline, which is a rare

characteristic of a dramedy.

The episodes do not have indi-

vidual plots, but help to con-

tinue the season's running

storylines.

In recent weeks, for example,

Slap tries to remarry his ex-

wife. After weeks of arguing

and tickering—not to mention

almost getting shot—Slap

manages to win back Annie's

love and the respect of her remar-

ry. However, in his typically

blunt manner, Slap changes his

mind about going to the wed-

ding, leaving Annie at the altar.

This incident gives rise to

"Slap Maxwell's" newest addi-

tion to the cast, Shirley Jones.

Yes, Mrs. Partidge assumes

the role of Kilty Nolan. Slap's

old flame. Jones adds a much

needed touch of class to the

show and will make guest ap-

pearances in several episodes.

Who knows? Maybe she'll bet

out a tune to win Slap back.

"The Slap Maxwell Story" and

its theme in "Hooperman" make up one of television's

best hours of viewing. "Slap Maxwell" is a clever, witty show

that proves to America just how stimulating television can be.

It's nice to see real situations

in which real characters

operate...even if one does have a

glass eye.

Endowment advances peace studies

Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—The

widow of a man whose dream

was world peace has found a way

to further his ideas more than 40

years after his international best

seller on the subject was pub-

lished.

Wendy Reves, a native of Texas

now living in France, has honored her late husband,

Emery Reves, by committing $3

million to endow the Center for

International Studies at the Col-

lege of William and Mary here.

to insure that vital issues on

world peace are studied and per-

petuated.

"When I read Reves' book

'The Anatomy of Peace,' I am

struck by the provocative and

penetrating nature of his

ideas," says Dr. James A. Bill, a

noted authority on the Middle

East and director of the center.

The major premise of 'The

Anatomy of Peace' is that as

long as there are nation-states

with geographical boundaries

and competing interests, then

war is inevitable. "His predicions on nation-

states have been borne out

a half century later," says Bill.

"We continue to live in a violi-

cnt world of war and interna-

tional conflict."

Since the book was pub-

lished in 1945, "Nations have

continually been in conflict with

each other," Bill points out.

Reves proposed an interna-

tional federal system whereby a

higher rule by law would wield

ultimate authority.

The endowment structure

must have the force of law

and the power behind it to be effec-

tive," explains Bill, who notes

that Reves was critical of both the

League of Nations and the

United Nations, which he

believed were not equal to the

task of keeping the peace.

"It may be time to go back

and look at Reves' ideas," says

Bill. "Perhaps we should re-

examine his perspective diag-

osis and then work from

there. With nuclear arsenals

ever present, the stakes in-

volved in this enterprise could

be no less than human sur-

vival."

The Reves gift will endow

virtually all of the William and

Mary Center's activities. It will

be used to establish a dislin-

guished visiting scholar in-

residence program and to fund

academic conferences, library

acquisitions, multimedia re-

sources, academic research and

scholarships.

The endowment also will be

used to establish a peace prize

recognizing an individual who

embody's Emery Reves' com-

mitment to international peace.

"This endowment provides a

gigantic and generous boost to

our program," says Bill. "Our

concerns in international

studies are basic; they deal with

survival."

"We're interested in studying

whether violent conflict is inevi-

table to mankind," he says.

"We're concerned with the is-

sues of war, peace, world or-

der, international justice and

U.S. foreign policy.

International studies are
designed to enable us to confront sensi-

tively and realistically these

kinds of problems."

A very basic way of promot-

ing international problem-

solving is through the study of

foreign languages, says Bill.

"William and Mary already has

the foundation of a strong in-

ternational studies program

because of its longstanding

emphasis on foreign language

study," he points out.

Unlike many universities,

William and Mary over the

years has maintained its

foreign language requirement

for graduation.

The Center for International

Studies serves as a coordinat-

ing office for William and Mary

undergraduates majoring in

international studies; this in-

cludes East Asian, Latin Ameri-

can and Soviet-Russian studies

as well as international rela-

tions. A minor is offered in

African studies.

The center also oversees the

operation of the university's 13

study-abroad programs in loca-

tions ranging from Europe and

the Caribbean to the People's

Republic of China.

Mrs. Reves became interested

in supporting international

studies at William and Mary

through her contact with

friends in Williamsburg who

share her late husband's com-

mitment to world peace.

Frank Shatz, a local newspa-

per columnist, told Mrs. Reves

of the university's plans for the

center. Shatz, an emigre from

Czechoslovakia, had read

"Anatomy of Peace" before

feeling the Communist
			
takeover of his country.

"It became my bible," says

Shatz, "transforming me into a

disciple of Emery

Reves." During Shatz' first

return to Europe, he decided to

visit Reves. "To pay my respects

to the man who had so

profoundly influenced my out-

look on world events."

Reves, who was born in Hun-

gary and later became a British

citizen, lived in the print

industry after World War II. He

was also founder and president

of Cooperating Publication Co.

and Cooperation Press Service,

publishing the views of leading

statesmen. Reves died in 1981.

Accent

page 8

Tuesday, February 23, 1989

Slap Maxwell:

a real hit

Dabney Coleman stars as smart-aleck sportswriter Slap Maxwell.

Accent
Internships give you the experience that puts you above the rest

By STEVE CLAEYS
Business Writer

There are many obstacles between you and that perfect job. One is the oldest Catch-22’s of all: You can’t get a job unless you have experience, and you cannot gain experience unless you have a job. Another is when the interviewer looks you in the eye and asks, “What can you offer my company?” Or worse yet, “Why exactly do you want to enter this field?”

“Why is an ambitious student to do?”

It all comes down to differentiating yourself from the crowd. This also holds true for getting into graduate school. You need something special to make you stand out from the hundreds of thousands of applicants.

An internship is one way of getting into that job or school of your choice. Internships allow you to explore a field without becoming overly committed. They are a chance to experiment and see where your interests lie. An internship also gives you an opportunity to see the responsibilities of the working world such as being to work on time and getting along with others. Finally, an internship shows that you have ambition and you are willing to take on responsibility.

First, an internship shows that you have ambition and you are willing to take on responsibility. Usually, an intern will be given tasks such as making copies or delivering packages. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.

The next step is to look for a company, government agency, or institution in the field of your choice. An internship is to use the many internship guides in the Career and Placement section. They also have job announcements for internships along with the list of companies that apply for campus internship interviews.

The Career and Placement Center has a two drawbacks. First, everyone uses it. The positions listed in the internship guides will probably be pursued by thousands of applicants, thus becoming highly competitive. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.

A second method to finding an internship is on your own. This can be much more time consuming and frustrating, but often results in a unique and enjoyable internship. Often a person, who are not considering an internship, will not consider having an intern work, be it making copies or delivering packages. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.

The basis of a personal internship is in particular is because you will need to actually do something need in it. When choosing a field, keep a number of things in mind. If you are limited to working near home during the summer, recgognize that some fields are only found in a few areas. The majority of substantial government internships, for example, are concentrated in Washington D.C. How much money you make will make an important factor in choosing a field. Generally, private sector internships pay much better than those in the government or with non-profit research institutes. Sometimes the only internships available are field-hardly filled at all or are voluntary. Remember, however, that you are working solely to earn money, but also to gain experience that will pay off in the future.

The first step in obtaining an internship is to decide exactly what field you want to intern in. Often a person, who are not considering an internship, will not consider having an intern work, be it making copies or delivering packages. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.

A second method to finding an internship is on your own. This can be much more time consuming and frustrating, but often results in a unique and enjoyable internship. Often a person, who are not considering an internship, will not consider having an intern work, be it making copies or delivering packages. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.

Remember that no internship will be perfect. Sometimes an intern will not know how to do with you at first, or misjudge your abilities. If this happens, you should confront your boss about the situation. Often he or she will not know of your problems unless you point them out.

One good method is to use the many internship guides in the Career and Placement section. They also have job announcements for internships along with the list of companies that apply for campus internship interviews.

The Career and Placement Center has a two drawbacks. First, everyone uses it. The positions listed in the internship guides will probably be pursued by thousands of applicants, thus becoming highly competitive. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.

The basis of a personal internship is in particular is because you will need to actually do something need in it. When choosing a field, keep a number of things in mind. If you are limited to working near home during the summer, recgognize that some fields are only found in a few areas. The majority of substantial government internships, for example, are concentrated in Washington D.C. How much money you make will make an important factor in choosing a field. Generally, private sector internships pay much better than those in the government or with non-profit research institutes. Sometimes the only internships available are field-hardly filled at all or are voluntary. Remember, however, that you are working solely to earn money, but also to gain experience that will pay off in the future.

The first step in obtaining an internship is to decide exactly what field you want to intern in. Often a person, who are not considering an internship, will not consider having an intern work, be it making copies or delivering packages. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.

A second method to finding an internship is on your own. This can be much more time consuming and frustrating, but often results in a unique and enjoyable internship. Often a person, who are not considering an internship, will not consider having an intern work, be it making copies or delivering packages. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.

Remember that no internship will be perfect. Sometimes an intern will not know how to do with you at first, or misjudge your abilities. If this happens, you should confront your boss about the situation. Often he or she will not know of your problems unless you point them out.

One good method is to use the many internship guides in the Career and Placement section. They also have job announcements for internships along with the list of companies that apply for campus internship interviews.

The Career and Placement Center has a two drawbacks. First, everyone uses it. The positions listed in the internship guides will probably be pursued by thousands of applicants, thus becoming highly competitive. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.

A second method to finding an internship is on your own. This can be much more time consuming and frustrating, but often results in a unique and enjoyable internship. Often a person, who are not considering an internship, will not consider having an intern work, be it making copies or delivering packages. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.

Remember that no internship will be perfect. Sometimes an intern will not know how to do with you at first, or misjudge your abilities. If this happens, you should confront your boss about the situation. Often he or she will not know of your problems unless you point them out.

One good method is to use the many internship guides in the Career and Placement section. They also have job announcements for internships along with the list of companies that apply for campus internship interviews.

The Career and Placement Center has a two drawbacks. First, everyone uses it. The positions listed in the internship guides will probably be pursued by thousands of applicants, thus becoming highly competitive. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.

A second method to finding an internship is on your own. This can be much more time consuming and frustrating, but often results in a unique and enjoyable internship. Often a person, who are not considering an internship, will not consider having an intern work, be it making copies or delivering packages. This also holds true for the positions posted by the Center. A second drawback is that you are exposed only to those employers who have an established and relatively large intern program. This severely limits the number of internships you can apply for.
Streak
continued from page 16
against Illinois, the only victory
Mary somers to date. In a
on a brighter note, three freshmen
ate underdog the entire season.
Phyllie Leary was 6-0 in foil, Leonie
Nowosielki, Ali Yucta and Dave Kirby went 5-0 in the
America. Leary and
Nowosielki fenced against Illi
season, poster impressing
3-3 records.
Nowosielki ended the
season as the only Irish fencer
to have a perfect season (27-0),
and he did it as a freshman.
"Unless we screw them up in
these fresmen can
start up a new streak compa
able to any we’ve had," said
DeCicco when he
had freshmen
heading the team in winning percentage
(Nowosielki)."
In foil, Yuhuda Kovacs and
derek Holmes both posted 2-1
records for the
records for the above-500,
season. DeCicco ended the regular season with a 24-1 (6000)
record.
The 96-met win streak is
Nowosielki, History, the longest one
being 122 meets over the 1975-80
under DeCicco’s
couching. DeCicco, however,
doesn’t keep track of the
streaks.
"To tell you the absolute
truth, streaks are just for the
records, for the
other people who might be
important to us. We don’t
really pay attention to them.
This weekend, both the
men’s and women’s
fencing teams
traveled to Detroit to compete in the
Great Lakes Championships.
The men won the Great Lakes Championships
and the women the last two.

Classifieds

NOTICES
WANTED: BARGAIN TYPING CLASS 277-2744.
TYPING AVAILABLE 277-1244.
FREE TYPING SERVICE CALL
Mrs. COX 273-0908.
ARE YOU A BUSINESS SPECIALIST?
Questions about class 508 $35.00.
40 Ave. Open days to 9:30.
TYPING/WORD PROCESSING 277-2744.
WANTED: CALL 277-1244.
Next ride to New York City. of the
near city for SPRINTING. Can
interview. Please call May 127-5988.
MATH CLUB MEETING DISCUS SUM.
MER, INTERNSHIPS AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
WEED - P. W. LOUCKE - 778 PIZZA & SODA
-- ALL WELCOME.
NEW YORK STUDENTS!
LOST/FOUND
If you lose ANYTHING, OSHINO.
CHEK FIRST IN THE
CLASS OFFICE OR THEN IN A
LOST AND FOUND LAFKIN 2-1240.
I F'REE FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
PLEASE FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE FREE FRE...
Temple holds on to top spot in poll

Led by Temple, the top four teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll remained the same Monday, while Georgia Tech was ranked for the first time since the preseason ratings.

Temple improved its record to 22-1 on Sunday when it handed then-No. 5 North Carolina an 83-46 home loss. The Owls received four first-place votes and 1,221 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to remain the No. 1 team for the third consecutive week.

Purdue, 22-2, held second with 10 first-place votes and 1,114 points. The Blue Devils, first-place votes and 1,231 points after improving its defense as much as offense in points. The Blue Devils, 20-3, beat Virginia and Kansas last week, the second game going into overtime.

Oklahoma, which got five first-place votes in the Big East, relied on its defense and then-No. 18 Georgetown. The Wolverines, 21-4, were 16th last week, but jumped to seventh with 831 points. Seton Hall 89, Pitt 72.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.-Mark Bryant scored eight of his career-high 32 points in an 18-2 run late in the second half to lead Seton Hall to a 89-72 Big East Conference upset of No. 6 Pittsburgh Monday night. Seton Hall 18-10 overall and 7-7 in the Big East, relied on its defense as much as offense in the late going, holding Pittsburgh to just one basket in the final seven minutes in winning for the fifth time in six games.

Both North Carolina and North Carolina State have lost ground in this week's Associated Press Top Twenty basketball poll. The Tar Heels fell from fifth to ninth after losing to Georgia Tech.

**STUDENT LOUNGE**
Corner of Ironwood and Mishawaka Ave.
Cordially Invites ND & SMC To Join Us:

**WICKED WEDNESDAY:**
Frozen of Regular Long Island Ice Teas $2.50
24 oz Draft Beers $1.25
Domestic Canned Beers $1.00
Imported Canned Beers $1.75
All Shots $1.00

**THURSDAY:**
Any Shot $1.00
24 oz Draft Beers $1.00

FREE SNACKS
MUSIC-DJ-BEST IN TOWN
TOP 40 DANCE MUSIC

**NO COVER**
Across the street from 7-11 Food Mart

**Globetrotters to visit JACC**
Special to the Observer

They have been cheered by the millions, from Wagga Wagga, Australia, to Walla Walla, Washington, from Manila to Montevideo to Moscow. And on Friday, Feb. 26, for one performance only, those Harlequin Houdinis of the Hardcourt, the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters, bring their hilarious brand of basketball magic, as well as their 6,040-game win streak, to the Joyce ACC.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are $10 for lower arena seating and $8.50 for bleachers. They may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gate 10 of the JACC.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**Professional Vision**
Eye Exams
Large Selection of Frames
All Types of Contacts

**20% DISCOUNT**
TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

South of U.S. 23
1635 N. Ironwood
277-1161
The Observer

By JOHN GREEN
Sports Writer

Indiana, C. Michigan pin losses on ND

It was a rough weekend for the Notre Dame wrestling team as it suffered a pair of losses to Central Michigan and Indiana and saw its dual meet record fall to 6-4.

Friday the Irish traveled to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., to meet a tough Central Michigan squad. Back-to-back victories by 134-pound junior Jerry Durso and 142-pound senior Ron Wisniewski, coupled with wins by freshmen Mark Gerardi (135) and Todd Tomazic (165), put points on the board for Notre Dame, but the rest of the team came up short as Central Michigan decided the Irish by a final count of 27-12.

Among the decisions which went against the Irish was a controversial pin by a Central Michigan wrestler of Notre Dame's Chris Geneser. McCann claimed Geneser was choked on the pin, but the referee ignored the Irish coach's complaints.

"Things didn't go any better for coach Fran McCann's Irish two days later as they traveled to Bloomington for a Sunday afternoon meet. The combination of a good Hoosier team and a travel-weary squad of Irish wrestlers proved to be too much as Indiana pinned a 30-10 loss on the Irish.

Mark Gerardi provided one of the few bright spots for the Notre Dame on the afternoon he came through with a big win over Indiana's Mike Pearson. Pearson was ranked among the top ten wrestlers in the country going into the meet. "Mark really wrestled well," McCann said. "He proved that he is definitely one of the top freshman wrestlers in the country."

Also on Sunday, 142-pound Ron Wisniewski won his second match of the weekend, and Chris Geneser bounced back from that controversial loss at Central Michigan on Friday night to pull out a win for the Irish at 177 pounds.

Despite the losses over the weekend, coach Fran McCann has reason to be optimistic about his team. After having one of their most intense practices of the season on Monday morning, McCann feels that his Irish are ready to bounce back against Michigan on Satur­day, and then give a strong showing in the NCAA Regionals and Nationals in March.

"I said at the start of the season that I expected to see 500 in dual meets this year, and that's exactly where we are now," McCann said. "Plus, we have done very well in our in­vitations so far this season. We line up much better in tournament­style meets. We are a good, solid tournament team.

"Another encouraging sign is that the kids came into practice after the Indiana meet with much improved attitudes. Our spirits really brightened the nationals are the big time, and we're going to be ready for them."
Soviets, East Germans dominate medal count

CALGARY, Alberta—The Soviet Union won the two-man bobsled Monday, and gold was going East at the Winter Olympics, where unusual weather forced the Games' 10th postponement in 19 days.

Sigrid Wolf gave Austria its third gold medal earlier in the day, setting up a Rocky Mountain duel with Switzerland for Alpine supremacy.

The Swedes, meanwhile, finally won a cross-country race, the 46-kilometer relay, while the Soviets earned a silver as their medal count mounted to 18, six more than East Germany.

The Soviets lead with seven golds, compared with six for East Germany, which won the silver and bronze in the bobsled to raise its medal count to 12. No other country has more than three.

Of 25 gold medals awarded at the Games so far, the Soviets and East Germans have 13. The Soviets also have one of two triple medal winners, Vladimir Smirnov, who skied the first leg of the cross-country relay.

Cold, biting winds up to 35 mph forced the second delay of the 90-meter ski jump. Matti Nykanen of Finland, who won at 70 meters, will have to wait until Tuesday to try to become the Winter Games' first double jumping gold medalist.

He's been waiting since last Wednesday.

Bob McCormack, chief of competition for the event, called the waiting "psychological torture," and international jumping official Torbjorn Yggeseth of Norway said it was "mental cruelty."

Since the Games began Feb. 13, wacky weather, usually high winds, has delayed competition in men's and women's downhill events, women's luge, bobsleds and ski jumping.

The Soviets also have one of two sprint Monday. Her world-record time of 39.10 edged East German rival Christa Rothenburger.

Blair won the two-man bobsled Monday, and gold was going East at the Winter Olympics, where unusual weather forced the Games' 10th postponement in 19 days.

Sigrid Wolf gave Austria its third gold medal earlier in the day, setting up a Rocky Mountain duel with Switzerland for Alpine supremacy.

The Swedes, meanwhile, finally won a cross-country race, the 46-kilometer relay, while the Soviets earned a silver as their medal count mounted to 18, six more than East Germany.

The Soviets lead with seven golds, compared with six for East Germany, which won the silver and bronze in the bobsled to raise its medal count to 12. No other country has more than three.

Of 25 gold medals awarded at the Games so far, the Soviets and East Germans have 13. The Soviets also have one of two triple medal winners, Vladimir Smirnov, who skied the first leg of the cross-country relay.

Cold, biting winds up to 35 mph forced the second delay of the 90-meter ski jump. Matti Nykanen of Finland, who won at 70 meters, will have to wait until Tuesday to try to become the Winter Games' first double jumping gold medalist. He's been waiting since last Wednesday.

Rob McCormack, chief of competition for the event, called the waiting "psychological torture," and international jumping official Torbjorn Yggeseth of Norway said it was "mental cruelty."

Since the Games began Feb. 13, wacky weather, usually high winds, has delayed competition in men's and women's downhill events, women's luge, bobsleds and ski jumping.

The Soviets also have one of two sprint Monday. Her world-record time of 39.10 edged East German rival Christa Rothenburger.

Blair won the two-man bobsled Monday, and gold was going East at the Winter Olympics, where unusual weather forced the Games' 10th postponement in 19 days.

Sigrid Wolf gave Austria its third gold medal earlier in the day, setting up a Rocky Mountain duel with Switzerland for Alpine supremacy.

The Swedes, meanwhile, finally won a cross-country race, the 46-kilometer relay, while the Soviets earned a silver as their medal count mounted to 18, six more than East Germany.

The Soviets lead with seven golds, compared with six for East Germany, which won the silver and bronze in the bobsled to raise its medal count to 12. No other country has more than three.

Of 25 gold medals awarded at the Games so far, the Soviets and East Germans have 13. The Soviets also have one of two triple medal winners, Vladimir Smirnov, who skied the first leg of the cross-country relay.

Cold, biting winds up to 35 mph forced the second delay of the 90-meter ski jump. Matti Nykanen of Finland, who won at 70 meters, will have to wait until Tuesday to try to become the Winter Games' first double jumping gold medalist. He's been waiting since last Wednesday.

Rob McCormack, chief of competition for the event, called the waiting "psychological torture," and international jumping official Torbjorn Yggeseth of Norway said it was "mental cruelty."

Since the Games began Feb. 13, wacky weather, usually high winds, has delayed competition in men's and women's downhill events, women's luge, bobsleds and ski jumping.

The Soviets also have one of two sprint Monday. Her world-record time of 39.10 edged East German rival Christa Rothenburger.

Blair won the two-man bobsled Monday, and gold was going East at the Winter Olympics, where unusual weather forced the Games' 10th postponement in 19 days.

Sigrid Wolf gave Austria its third gold medal earlier in the day, setting up a Rocky Mountain duel with Switzerland for Alpine supremacy.

The Swedes, meanwhile, finally won a cross-country race, the 46-kilometer relay, while the Soviets earned a silver as their medal count mounted to 18, six more than East Germany.

The Soviets lead with seven golds, compared with six for East Germany, which won the silver and bronze in the bobsled to raise its medal count to 12. No other country has more than three.

Of 25 gold medals awarded at the Games so far, the Soviets and East Germans have 13. The Soviets also have one of two triple medal winners, Vladimir Smirnov, who skied the first leg of the cross-country relay.

Cold, biting winds up to 35 mph forced the second delay of the 90-meter ski jump. Matti Nykanen of Finland, who won at 70 meters, will have to wait until Tuesday to try to become the Winter Games' first double jumping gold medalist. He's been waiting since last Wednesday.

Rob McCormack, chief of competition for the event, called the waiting "psychological torture," and international jumping official Torbjorn Yggeseth of Norway said it was "mental cruelty."

Since the Games began Feb. 13, wacky weather, usually high winds, has delayed competition in men's and women's downhill events, women's luge, bobsleds and ski jumping.

The Soviets also have one of two sprint Monday. Her world-record time of 39.10 edged East German rival Christa Rothenburger.

Blair won the two-man bobsled Monday, and gold was going East at the Winter Olympics, where unusual weather forced the Games' 10th postponement in 19 days.

Sigrid Wolf gave Austria its third gold medal earlier in the day, setting up a Rocky Mountain duel with Switzerland for Alpine supremacy.

The Swedes, meanwhile, finally won a cross-country race, the 46-kilometer relay, while the Soviets earned a silver as their medal count mounted to 18, six more than East Germany.

The Soviets lead with seven golds, compared with six for East Germany, which won the silver and bronze in the bobsled to raise its medal count to 12. No other country has more than three.

Of 25 gold medals awarded at the Games so far, the Soviets and East Germans have 13. The Soviets also have one of two triple medal winners, Vladimir Smirnov, who skied the first leg of the cross-country relay.

Cold, biting winds up to 35 mph forced the second delay of the 90-meter ski jump. Matti Nykanen of Finland, who won at 70 meters, will have to wait until Tuesday to try to become the Winter Games' first double jumping gold medalist. He's been waiting since last Wednesday.

Rob McCormack, chief of competition for the event, called the waiting "psychological torture," and international jumping official Torbjorn Yggeseth of Norway said it was "mental cruelty."

Since the Games began Feb. 13, wacky weather, usually high winds, has delayed competition in men's and women's downhill events, women's luge, bobsleds and ski jumping.

The Soviets also have one of two sprint Monday. Her world-record time of 39.10 edged East German rival Christa Rothenburger.
The Athletic Department recently promoted three women's club sports—soccer, golf and softball—to the varsity level. While those programs will definitely maintain the rich tradition of Irish athletics, it seems that the Athletic Department placed on another group deserving of varsity recognition—the Men's Volleyball program.

The Volleyball Club currently is 16-4 and has rolled over most of its opponents in straight games this season. Those victories have come at the hands of varsity programs, programs that have the advantage of recruiting and backing by their athletic departments.

"We are one of the most successful programs on campus," Irish coach Bill Anderson says matter-of-factly. "Now it seems that this would be a clear-cut case. The obvious solution is to promote the program to varsity status. In reality, though, the situation is much more complicated."

Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac says the volleyball program applied for varsity recognition this season. The final decision was not to promote the club.

The main reason for the denial was that only three teams compete at the varsity level in the Midwest-Ball State, Ohio State and Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne. Most of the volleyball powerhouses are located on the east and west coasts.

"Ball State and Ohio State have to go to the coasts to play their games," Boulac said, "and that becom[es] an expensive deal. There was some consideration, but it was not sufficient right now to make a move."

The Irish are making one west-coast trip this season, but Boulac says a varsity program would have to make several of these trips during the season to be successful. The cost involved in these trips would be unreasonable.

"At times, it's really frustrating," Club President Greg Sullivan said, "because we put so much time into it. We could be a volleyball powerhouse."

Other varsity teams, however, travel just as much if not more than the volleyball team would. The fencing team holds just one home meet, although a number of teams competed in it. The wrestling team has traveled to Las Vegas, St. Louis, Air Force and Wyoming. The swimming team spent semester break in Arizona and traveled to Boston College and Providence.

How to run your own show.

The American Express® Card can play a starring role virtually anywhere you shop from Tokyo to Thailand. Whether you're buying a TV or a T-shirt. So during college and after, it's the perfect way to pay for just about everything you'll want.

How to get the Card now.

College is the first sign of success. And because we believe in your potential, we've made it easier to get the American Express Card right now. Whether you're a freshman, senior or grad student, look into our automatic approval offer. For details, pick up an application on campus. Or call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask for a student application.

The American Express Card. Don't Leave School Without It.
Tuesday, February 23, 1988

**Campus**

12 p.m.: Brown Bag Kellogg Institute Seminar, "Private Voluntary Organizations and the Poor: The Case of Hall."

3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Department Graduate Seminar, "Thermodynamic and Mass Transfer Aspects of Membrane Formation," by Dr. A.J. McHugh, University of Illinois, Urbana, Room 206 Fitzpatrick.

4:15 p.m.: Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values Lecture, "Values and Environmental Decision Making," by Professor Douglas McClean, University of Maryland, Room 122 Hayes-Healy.

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "How Animals Survive Freezing," by Dr. Ken Storey, SMC, Carroll Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Information on the SMC London and Rome Summer Program, by Dr. Anthony Black, SMC, Carroll Auditorium.

7 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, Landow Program.

8 p.m.: Sophomore Literary Festival, Peter Michelson and Etheridge Knight will give a joint reading from their works, Library Auditorium.

9 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Bitter Rice," 1949, B/W, 93 minutes, directed by Giuseppe de Santis, Italy, Annenberg Auditorium.

9:30 p.m.: Brown Bag Kellogg Institute Seminar, "Fluorine's Creation," by Professor Anthony Catanese, DePauw and Guest Scholar, Kellogg Institute, Room 131 Decio Hall.

12 p.m.: Brown Bag Kellogg Institute Seminar, "Dr. Charlie's Creation," by Professor Douglas McClean, University of Maryland, Room 122 Hayes-Healy.

**Dinner Menus**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Saint Mary's</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>French Bread Pizza</td>
<td>Fried Chicken</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Make Your Own Burrito Bar</td>
<td>Beef Burgundy over Noodles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>Fresh Vegetable Quiche</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Top Round au jus</td>
<td>Deli Bar</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Wish your friends a happy birthday with Observer advertising. Call 239-6900.

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Bill Watterson**

**The Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

**MOVIES THIS WEEK**

**WEST SIDE STORY**

Wed & Thurs  
8 & 10 pm  
$2.00

Cushing Auditorium

**ANIMAL HOUSE**

Friday and Saturday  
8 & 10 pm

Sponsored by SUB
Singleton sparks Irish to victory

By RICK RIETBROCK Assistant Sports Editor

With just over seven minutes remaining in the contest, Notre Dame was clinging to a two-point lead over Creighton. The Irish needed a big play from their point guard—and Tim Singleton responded.

In just over four second-half minutes, Singleton scored four points, handed out two assists and added a steal to lead Notre Dame on an 11:3 run that gave the Irish a 36-34 lead. They went on to take a difficult 66-54 win.

The Notre Dame run occurred with a lineup of Singleton, Joe Fredrick, Scott Paddock, Gary Vorce and Kevin Ellery.

Singleton, who Irish head coach Digger Phelps said was his team’s MVP for the game, replaced a struggling David Rivers with 8:18 left in the game and Notre Dame leading 45-43. The freshman guard fed Fredrick for a left-side jumper and added a steal to lead Notre Dame to a 56-45 lead. They cruised from there and added a foul to lead Notre Dame by 56 points.

Singleton ended his furious four-minute spree in rousing fashion when he stole the ball from Rod Mason and took it the length of the court for a layup. And then he returned to his familiar spot on the bench to watch Rivers take care of the lead.

"Singleton hurt us," said Creighton head coach Tony Barone. "Singleton was the key to the game. He’s got great, great quickness. We weren’t aware that he was as quick as he is.

Singleton said his intentions were very simple. "I just wanted to penetrate and make something happen," Singleton said. "I wanted to draw or foul or dish it down low.

Before that late streak, the Irish could not put any distance between themselves and Creighton. Notre Dame had its biggest lead of the first half at 15-8, but could never get its offense rolling. Matt Roggenburk hit three 3-pointers and the Irish went scoreless for the final two minutes of the half allowing the Bluejays to tie the game at 27.

And then he returned to his familiar spot on the bench to watch Rivers take care of the lead.

Singleton hurt us," said Creighton head coach Tony Barone. "Singleton was the key to the game. He’s got great, great quickness. We weren’t aware that he was as quick as he is.

Singleton said his intentions were very simple. "I just wanted to penetrate and make something happen," Singleton said. "I wanted to draw or foul or dish it down low.

Before that late streak, the Irish could not put any distance between themselves and Creighton. Notre Dame had its biggest lead of the first half at 15-8, but could never get its offense rolling. Matt Roggenburk hit three 3-pointers and the Irish went scoreless for the final 2:43 of the half allowing the Bluejays to tie the game at 27, and allowing the Bluejays to dominate the game from there and at the half.

Both teams added their fair share to the error-filled first half. Notre Dame shot 11 for 26 (42 percent), Creighton hit 11 for 31 (.355). Singleton ended his furious four-minute spree in rousing fashion when he stole the ball from Rod Mason and took it the length of the court for a layup. And then he returned to his familiar spot on the bench to watch Rivers take care of the lead.

Singleton hurt us," said Creighton head coach Tony Barone. "Singleton was the key to the game. He’s got great, great quickness. We weren’t aware that he was as quick as he is.

Singleton said his intentions were very simple. "I just wanted to penetrate and make something happen," Singleton said. "I wanted to draw or foul or dish it down low.

Before that late streak, the Irish could not put any distance between themselves and Creighton. Notre Dame had its biggest lead of the first half at 15-8, but could never get its offense rolling. Matt Roggenburk hit three 3-pointers and the Irish went scoreless for the final 2:43 of the half allowing the Bluejays to tie the game at 27, and allowing the Bluejays to dominate the game from there and at the half.

Both teams added their fair share to the error-filled first half. Notre Dame shot 11 for 26 (42 percent), Creighton hit 11 for 31 (.355).