Moses at Night

This photograph of the Moses statue outside of the library appears intimidating and ominous. Luckily, the statue is not portentous of the weather for this weekend's JPW events. Forecasts predict temperatures in the 40s with a possibility for rain.

Professors discuss Dead Sea Scrolls

By KERRY COLLIGAN

"A cure for AIDS and cancer is revealed in the Dead Sea Scrolls," one tabloid headline reads. Others boast such claims as, "UFO sightings detailed in Dead Sea Scrolls," and various insights into the life of Elvis. Why are these scrolls receiving so much attention?

Thursday evening Professors Eugene Ulrich and James VanderKam, both of the Notre Dame theology department, justified the attention these scrolls receive.

Ulrich, together with John Strugnell and Imo Pesch, is one of the senior editors of the scrolls and works primarily on biblical texts, while VanderKam is currently working with a manuscript known as the Rock of Jebelsum.

Ulrich and VanderKam related the following information about the Dead Sea Scrolls:

Believed to be written by Essenes living northwest of the Dead Sea between 150 B.C. and 70 A.D., the Dead Sea Scrolls were located in Qumran thirteen miles east of Jerusalem. In 1947, the first cave was discovered by a young man searching for animals lost from his herd.

By 1956, the remaining eleven caves had been found. These, however, were not found easily, for approximately 275 other caves were searched as well. Today, the scrolls are kept in the Palestine Archaeological Museum between glass plates.

One question arises regarding the location of the scrolls: "Why would anyone want to go there?" The scrolls are located in caves amongst steep cliffs, some of which drop three hundred feet.

According to Ulrich and VanderKam, there is speculation that the writers of the Dead Sea Scrolls were forced out of Jerusalem by the Maccabees. A passage from Isaiah, Chapter 40, states another possible reason for their location: "They shall separate from the habitation of ungodly men and shall go into the wilderness to prepare the way of Him." A similar explanation also appears in a scroll known as the "Manual of Discipline."

Among the manuscripts found, there are primarily two types, those of biblical text, and those of non-biblical text. Approximately 200 manuscripts contain biblical text. All of these hold references to the Hebrew Bible and, to dispel a myth, none of them contain any evidence of another religion, including Christianity.

The only complete manuscript is the text of Isaiah, which is dated one thousand years earlier.

see SCROLLS/ page 4

Californians beef up flood defenses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Homeowners and emergency crews battered by this week's killer floods, among the worst of the century, beefed up their defenses Thursday as a big New Pacific storm loomed, drawing energy and moisture from the tropics.

The storms that hit Southern California beginning Sunday have dumped more than a foot of rain in some areas, killed at least seven people and swamped homes, businesses and streets and highways.

Four people were missing. Preliminary damage estimates in Los Angeles County alone topped $7.6 million.

The region got a chance to catch up a little Thursday during sporadic rain as showery remnants of the latest storm front rolled through the Los Angeles area with thunder and lightning.

"We're getting ready for the next big push," said Bob Collins, spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department.

"We've just ordered another 10,000 sandbags," said Malibu Fire Capt. Virgil Lockhart.

The Los Angeles Unified School District, the nation's second largest school district, canceled Friday classes for nearly 600,000 students. The district called it "a prudent

see STORM/ page 4

SMC student officer candidates to debate

By MARA DIVIS

Candidates for Saint Mary's student body officers are preparing for Monday's student body election debate, according to Elections Commissioner Lori Marucut.

The elections will be held Thursday, Feb. 20.

Three tickets with varied platforms are contending for the positions of student body president, vice president of academic affairs, and vice president of student activities are, respectively:

1. Katie Damm, April Barret, Jonna Kwiatkowski; and Colleen Rhatigan, Anne Grant, and Martha Marvols.

2. Marucut said that the Carrara ticket would like to work on improving the visibility of student activities, including the alumni speaker series, and coordinating the campus clubs.

3. The Damm ticket plans to work on improving the way the SMC computer laboratory is run, improving the availability of women's studies courses, and creating a flexible meal plan.

Marucut said that the Carrara ticket would like to work on improving the visibility of student activities, including the alumni speaker series, and coordinating the campus clubs.

The Damm ticket plans to work on improving the way the SMC computer laboratory is run, improving the availability of women's studies courses, and creating a flexible meal plan.

The debate is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in Hagar Parlor.

Junior Parents' Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday

1. 1 to 7 p.m. Hospitality Room for parents and students, Dooley Room, first floor of LaFortune.

2. 1 to 7 p.m. Classic ND film shown in the main T.V. lounge of LaFortune, including "Knute Rockne: An All-American."

3. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bon Voyage Gala. The opening event of JPW, including live entertainment, dancing and a cash bar.

North and South Domes of the J.A.C.C.

Saturday

9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. College Years workshops for each of the four colleges.

1. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shenanigans, ND's singing and dancing ensemble, perform in Snite Auditorium.

2. 1 to 4 p.m. Office of Minority Student Affairs open house, 210 LaFortune.

3. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. ND Alumni Association and Student Alumni Relation Group reception in the West Wing of the South Dining Hall.

4. 5:30 p.m. University President Father Edward Malloy will preside over Mass in the South Dome of the J.A.C.C.

5. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Captain's Dinner in the North Dome of the J.A.C.C.

Sunday

1. 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Farewell Brunch, North Dome of the J.A.C.C.
JPW is special occasion for juniors, parents

Somewhere in Dillon Hall, they've vacated the line for the first time all year. Posters of scantly-clad beach bunnies and empty bottles of Jim Beam find new homes under the banks. The confirmation gift Bible is dust-free and displayed prominently. 

In places like Knot Hall, they're practicing "the speech." For some it's "I'm changing my major from accounting to anthropology and I'm going to join the Peace Corps after graduation." For others it's the unavoidable, "Mom and Dad, this is Mike...my fiancée."

And within the walls of Zahn Hall, there's a Class of 1993 reunion over who else where for which dinner and which brunch and why so-and-so's girlfriend is a part of the group.

For the over 1,800 members of the Class of 1993, it's time for good behavior and lasting impressions. Junior Parents' Weekend (JPW) is upon us.

For the year, the weekend was viewed with disdain. Freshmen and sophomores planned the perfect roadtrip, knowing fully that social activity on campus is at a standstill during JPW.

But we're older now. Some of us are even married and there are a few of us who call ourselves adults. JPW has come to mean something all together different.

The idea of the Tateos making us all with a challenge: to spend 72 hours with our parents and leave our brains behind. It will be a test of the maturity we've done nothing but brag about for the last two years, a test that we can either pass or fail.

For most, though, JPW promises more...

Perhaps the JPW holds an extra-special meaning for alumni parents, who may find the weekend a parental unit and leave on speaking terms.

But the simple truth remains that at its heart, JPW is a test that we can either pass or fail. Many parents will be visiting for the first time and a welcome place with names and to discover firsthand what makes this place so special.

JPW holds an extra-special meaning for alumni parents, who may find the weekend a test that we can either pass or fail. Many parents will be visiting for the first time and a welcome place with names and to discover firsthand what makes this place so special.

At the least, JPW presents us all with a renewal of our faith on Dec. 24, 1990.

But the simple truth remains that at its heart, JPW is a test that we can either pass or fail. Many parents will be visiting for the first time and a welcome place with names and to discover firsthand what makes this place so special.

For all its pomp and circumstance, JPW, for all its pomp and circumstance, The views are those of the author not necessarily those of The Observer.
Important art works to be displayed at Snite

Special to The Observer

One hundred art works on paper, including medieval manuscript pages and renaissance drawings from the nationally recognized collection of Notre Dame's Snite Museum of Art, will go on display Sunday, Feb. 16, and continue through Sunday, March 29, in the museum's O'Shaughnessy Gallery West.

The exhibition, "Master Drawings from the Permanent Collection," marks the first time many of the 100 works will be on public view. Chief curator Stephen Spiro and assistant Mary Fisk capitalized on the museum's collection by including works of various periods, styles and nationalities.

Among the earlier works are fourteenth-century manuscript pages and drawings by sixteenth- and seventeenth-century masters Romano, Carracci and Copley. Recently acquired drawings include works by the notable eighteenth-century English artists Flaxman and Romney.

Two rare nineteenth-century sandstone sketchbooks will be on view with studies by Degas and Delacroix. Artistic innovations of the twentieth century including cubism and abstract expressionism, are represented in works by Degas, Matisse, Kline and Smith.

Fisk will present a "Noontalk" on "Master Drawings from the Permanent Collection" Tuesday, March 3, from 12:10 to 12:55 p.m. in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery West.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Snite Museum is open Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. It is closed on Mondays. Admission is free.

S.B. police: Don’t park in the snow

Special to The Observer

The South Bend Police Department would like to make students aware of the possibility of having their vehicles ticketed or towed while parked on City streets during heavy snow conditions. One plan is that during spring break.

The City of South Bend has established two snow removal plans for efficient removal of snow from City streets during periods of heavy snow. The first plan, the "snow Route Clearance Condition," prohibits vehicles from parking on a street designated as a "snow emergency route," unless the street has been properly cleared of snow.

The second plan, the "Residential Snow Clearance Condition," will allow parking on streets declared "snow emergency routes," but shall ban parking from 8 a.m. until 8 a.m. the following day on all streets not designated as snow routes in accord with the following schedule:

* Even numbered days—No parking on eastwest streets.
* Odd numbered days—No parking on northsouth streets.

In addition a vehicle may also be ticketed or towed under Indiana State law if not moved for three days, parked illegally, or creating a hazard.

The South Bend Police Department recommends that students listen to local radio and television stations during inclement weather for announcements regarding the implementation of snow removal plans and that during spring break they find proper off street parking or make arrangements to comply with state law and local parking ordinances.

For additional information contact the South Bend Police Traffic Division at 284-9306.
Harkin: Vietnam draft issue will doom Clinton

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Democratic hopeful Tom Harkin predicted the Vietnam draft controversy would doom the campaign of Vice President Dan Quayle and Gov. Bill Clinton. The Arkansas governor dismissed the attack as an act of desperation.

But Paul Tsongas, leading in the polls in the Pacific that trades barbs with Harkin as the candidates battled into the weekend before the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday.

"Governor Clinton is viable, to dismiss Governor Clinton, I think, is a major mistake," said Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator.

Bob Kerrey of Nebraska expressed doubt that Clinton has sufficiently candid about his draft. But he added: "I do not want to reopen the wounds of Vietnam."

Kerrey said the controversy was now concentrating on Bill Clinton and the voters.

Clinton, Kerrey and Tsongas tried to concentrate their fire on President Bush. But Harkin's attacks set off an intra-party donnybrook.

GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan claimed he was gaining momentum and scoffed at President Bush's remarks in a visit here Wednesday.

"I think it's wonderful that Mr. Bush has come up here to see the consequences of his policies," Buchanan said. "He talks about liberating the economy — and you ask him, who's been in charge the last three years?"

Bush aired a television ad that ignored Buchanan and said a vote for him would send a message to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"I ask for your vote to put our nation on notice that New Hampshire Republicans stand united to defeat the liberal Democrats in the fall," Bush said in the ad.

In Washington, Bush begged off when reporters asked if Buchanan would get 35 percent of vote on Tuesday. "I'm waiting for you guys to tell me," chortled Bush. "We had a good day yesterday, though.

The president said he was knocking off work early to hit the exercise machines. "I'm trying to get back in shape," he cracked as he left the Oval Office in late afternoon wearing an orange T-shirt and boxy hat. "It's your basic cowboy culture," he said.

The Democratic candidates were set to meet in a nationally televised debate Sunday night. Polls show Tsongas atop the field, followed by Clinton and Kerrey, with former California Gov. Jerry Brown trailing.

A day after releasing a 22-year-old letter in which he agonized about Vietnam and thanked an ROTC commander for "saving me from the draft," Clinton tried to stick to eco-

Scrolls continued from page 1

ferred to fuel storms like the one expected to hit by late Friday with the potential for an additional 3 to 5 inches of rain.

And yet another storm farther out to sea was forecast by Tuesday.

Monday's storm, which flooded part of the San Fernando Valley and stranded motorists, "was computed to be a 100-year event," or the worst that might be expected in any 100-year period, said Rick Leifield, assistant chief of engineering for the Los Angeles District of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Residents of coastal, canyon and suburban neighborhoods constructed, rebuilt and reinforced sandbag canals and barriers to protect property from more high water and mud slides.

The Malibu coastal resort was awash in water, mud and debris. Beaches were littered with uprooted trees, timbers and trash as filthy, sewage-contaminated waves crashed to shore.

Thus many ask, what is the real text of the Bible? The errors in the Dead Sea Scrolls may have been passed on, resulting in incorrect versions of the Hebrew and Greek scripts. One paragraph from Samuel was found in the scrolls and recently added the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. However, what about the rest of the text?

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From Your Roommates

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OBC, a division of OBCJAPAN
BOSTON (AP) — The brother of the late Charles Stuart testified publicly Thursday for the first time since he implicated his brother in a bizarre plot to murder Stuart's pregnant wife.

But Matthew Stuart's testimony, in a pretrial hearing on his attorneys' request that the case against him be dropped, focused more on his dealings with authorities than the slaying.

Stuart, who is charged with conspiring to obstruct justice, said he wouldn't have come forward if he knew he would be indicted.

He said he gave investigators evidence about the crime with the understanding that he wouldn't be prosecuted. He wouldn't say whether he feared for his brother or feared for his life.

 Authorities believe Charles Stuart was killed by his brother, Carol, the night of Oct. 23, 1989, after a birth-control class. Charles Stuart, who also was shot, told police he and his wife were attacked in their car by a mugger. His description of the attack in a 911 call from his car phone was played across the country.

But the case devolved into a twisted tale of a man's alleged plot to kill his wife, and Stuart died in an apparent suicide as authorities closed in on him.

A grand jury in September 1990 indicted Matthew Stuart on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and compounding a felony. A friend, John McMahon, was indicted as an accessory to murder after the fact.

Prosecutors say Matthew Stuart met his brother at the crime scene and retrieved a revolver and personal belongings of Stuart wife. He and McMahon are accused of hiding that evidence that would have exposed the plot.

Attorneys for Matthew Stuart say the indictments should be dropped because he was improperly advised by attorney John Perenyi to come forward, and that prosecutors never informed him of his right against self-incrimination.

Authorities only discovered Charles Stuart's hoax when Matthew Stuart told prosecutors Jan. 3, 1990, that he helped stage what he thought was an insurance scam. The next day, Charles Stuart plunged to his death from a bridge.

Testifying in Suffolk Superior Court, Matthew Stuart repeatedly assured him several times that he wouldn't be prosecuted.

"Absolutely not," Stuart said. "I thought he was capable of it, sure," Stuart said.

---

Smithsonian unveils homeless exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution, seeking to break the mold of museums as "idealized mansions," is opening an exhibit on homelessness that lets visitors lie in a morgue, fend off an attacker and listen to a prostitute having sex.

The "Etiquette of the Underclass," which opens Friday at the Smithsonian's Experimental Gallery, forces visitors to become "performers" and use the voices of real homeless people to narrate the adventure.

The journey takes visitors through the life of a drug-addicted baby through dark alleys to jail, a park bench and the locked doors of the upper and middle classes. Sirens blare and profanities are shouted.

Smithsonian Secretary Robert McAdams says he expects some visitors to be taken aback by the exhibit's "rather harsh" language and avant-garde presentation.

"Museums were thought to be storehouses of idealized mansions," but now are struggling to define a new relationship to the contemporary world, he said. "There are no guidelines as to how far you can go."

In one section of the tour, the visitor is asked to recline in a bed and listen to tape recording of a prostitute having sex with a john and being pressured to accept $200.

"Who is smarter, the girl who gets paid for it or the one who gives it away for free?" a woman's voice asks.

The project, which was funded by about $15,000 in private donations, combines the voices of homeless people in California as well as social workers, police, priests and bartenders into the soundtrack.

---

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VISA WE DELIVER

Democratic offer tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee began lining up Thursday behind a soak-the-rich tax cut for the middle class that also includes parts of the capital-gains tax reduction demanded by President Bush.

"It's clear to us we have a document we'll be able to come together on," Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., told reporters after Democrats on the tax-writing panel ended a day of closed-door deliberations. "This is going to be a tax reduction for most Americans," especially those at middle income levels, he said.

"You can bet your life we'll be in the 92nd percentile of approval when we come out with this tax package," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the full committee.

At the White House, reporters told Bush as he left the Oval Office that the Democrats had come up with a soak-the-rich plan. The president cringed in mock alarm, but made no comment.

His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "It's the same old tax and spend Democrats."
Ready for renovation

A committee recently determined the Church of Loreto will be renovated. The renovation, which has caused controversy in the Saint Mary's community, will include moving the pews and replacing stained glass windows with clear glass.

It can help you organize your notes, design your party flyer, and finish your class project before spring break.

The new Apple Macintosh Classic II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life real life.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. Among its many built-in capabilities is the internal Apple SuperDrive* disk drive that reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks—allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.

If you already own a Macintosh Classic, and want the speed and flexibility of a Macintosh Classic II, ask us about an upgrade—it can be installed in a matter of minutes and it's affordable.

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 SECURITY BEAT

THURSDAY, FEB. 6
5:47 a.m. A University employee reported that two windows on the second floor of the Administration Building had been broken. Apparently someone threw rocks through the windows.
7:08 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from outside of the Galvin Life Science Building.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7
9:21 a.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
4:11 p.m. Four victims reported having valuables stolen from their clothes while they were playing racquetball at the MCC.
8:58 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported receiving harassing phone calls.
7:19 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police responded to a two vehicle accident on U.S. 33. No injuries were reported.
9:06 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police responded to an accident involving a delivery truck and a car in the C-1 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8
1:30 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police responded to a report of a male suspect harassing females between Snite and Wein Halls. The suspect was found at the hostel. He was issued a trespass notice and transported from campus.
2:02 p.m. A South Hall resident reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the bike rack at Lafortune.

SUNDAY, FEB. 9
12:15 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his CD player from his unlocked dorm room.
3:56 a.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from the main floor of Washington Hall.
6:40 p.m. A visitor to the University reported the theft of a perpetual candle from the site of his son's grave at Cedar Grove Cemetery.

MONDAY, FEB. 10
1:59 a.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police officer discovered three broken windows at the Hurley Building.
3:31 a.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police officer discovered that the phone in the Lewis Bus Shelter was vandalized.
2:18 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
3:30 p.m. Two visitors to the University reported having valuables stolen from their clothes while they were playing racquetball at the MCC.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11
10:36 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
11:11 a.m. A1 Morrow, Hill resident reported the theft of his cellular phone and several other items from his vehicle while the vehicle had been parked in the D-2 parking lot.
5:20 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his backpack from North Dining Hall. The victim's checkbook was in the backpack at the time. It was later discovered that a check had already been cashed on the victim's account.

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The Observer/Jan Nowak
ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS

The 1992-93 Registration and Budget packets will be available to be picked up from the Club Coordination Council office (room 206 LaFortune) on Feb. 17- Feb.19.

The packets must be completed and returned by Wed. March 4. No exceptions!! All social service & graduate clubs must also pick up their forms from the CCC office.

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The packets must be completed and returned by Wed. March 4. No exceptions!! All social service & graduate clubs must also pick up their forms from the CCC office.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, MOM
AND DAD. JPN WILL BE
AWESOME! I LOVE YOU—

__________________________

Erica,

Thanks for being so caring and
wonderful. I promise to make our
1st Valentine's Day special.

Love,

Pat

__________________________

Kim, I'm so sad. I'm just trying to
make you laugh and be normal.
Happy Valentine's Day Love,
Maura

__________________________

My other trader: Luckily, My test came back
negative. Next time, buy one that
won't break. OK?

-Kandy Kane

__________________________

Cena (Ceno),

I'm down more now to go!
Aren't you impressed I
actually remembered? I love
you very much and I am
growing very excited about
August 29. I hope this is a
nice surprise.

Love Always,
Tim

__________________________

Michael,

Will there be a mistake?
My first sweet Valentine.
I love you Renee

__________________________

Darin, Ogg and Helen,

You girls are the greatest! I
love you at
Twinings, R.I.F.M.A.

__________________________

Happy Valentine's Day, Stevii!

In the bunka, in the playing
fields... Can't miss me at the
Pit-O-Passion?

Love,

O.K.

__________________________

Studs of Grace 9C,

We want to see U! Up
Can we b your Valentine
In the Pit-O-Passion?

Luc

__________________________

Hold-Hi, Super Nance,
Hold-Me, Laura, & Ruth

__________________________

SuperHi—LOVE YOUR—PT

__________________________

Christine,

"Love is friendship
die.

-Bruce Lee (or Greer Abby,
I'm not sure)

Love,
Steve

__________________________

R. Stalo,

That's too bad it didn't work out
between us. I hope we can still be
friends. ?? ???

Have a happy Valentine's Day
C.

__________________________

Mom and Dad Crooks,

Welcome to lovely South Bell!
Hope you have a very Happy 25th
Anniversary!!

Love/Your Favorite Daughter
(Dee Dee Ann)

__________________________

Rady,

Happy Valentine's Day to the
World's Greatest Blushing!!!

Love

 Peggy

__________________________

Peggys,

Thanks, Happy Valentine's Week
to you too.

Bryan with love

__________________________

Il. memories of
what time cannot...
what was born
on a Sunday afternoon
has continued a year through...

Thank you
for the love of
everything,

JOE

p.s. what are you doing Monday,
maybe we can release the galalatil
rhymes.

P.P.

It's our senior year, so what do you
say some time, listening to marvel guys
where shall we meet, where shall we
play either way, happy valentines day

Mr. telephone man

__________________________

R.

__________________________

Molly

__________________________

Hartell,
Salutations,
Not that you deserve this,
but yeah, I miss you too.
Hope to collect on promised
"I'd rather have a hug" really soon-

Love,
the phony who can't fix the
bloody sink.

Anonymous, Joyous, Anne, Shannon, and
Jim.

__________________________

HAPPY HELLOU DAY!!!
Remember to dress in mourning!!

Love and Ashanka,
Ingo/ bella, the inaneast
baldhead

NAUGHT UR 2 SEXY!

Mark, Dave, Reg, Tom, Brian, Harv, and Nick

Happy V Day I

Luv

Michelle and Kala

__________________________

See CLASS page 6

Arthur Andersen

is proud to announce the following
University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College
students have accepted offers to
join us after graduation

Atlanta
Matthew B. Jenkins
Robert M. Quinn

Boston
Heather A. Burns

Chicago
Melinda M. Bowker
Jeffrey M. Burgis
Joseph Christaldi
Kimberly A. Coady
John F. Coffey
Sarah K. Esterline
Ann M. Fleming
Phillip G. Groves

Nancy L. Hau
Thomas R. Hester
Daniel R. Hickle
Katherine A. Klemmer
Matthew M. Knott
Timothy L. Linehan
Thomas F. Matthias
Alex R. Miller
Patrick R. Murray
Kevin D. Rooner
M. Margaret Shane
Gregory T. Soroka
Jennifer K. Switzer
Amy E. Wite

Denver
Robert J. Reich

Houston
Michelle C. Kerwin

Indianapolis
David J. Ludvig
Matthew P. Cligham

Milwaukee
Robert F. Thomson II

New Jersey
Elizabeth M. Anroman

New York
Christopher T. Blanco

Philadelphia
Michael A. Toner

Pittsburgh
Michael W. Taufkirchen

Stamford
Sheila J. Dombal

Tampa
Eric S. Lovelace

Stephanie G. Bury
James J. Gillen
Keri A. O'Connor

Arthur Andersen & Co. SC
stations are already vying for date for new applications has this point is the places on the dial where the privilege, and the cutoff frequency on the low end only, and an engineering study considered in the count). (television stations are commercial licenses of becoming a commercial on frequencies above this currently open. educational or as the University already on the arduous and costly task legally allowed to broadcast, therefore accept any paid plug, nor was that the small but noisy public faction that opposed the idea from the start. It was circumstance. Put simply, there is no room for us on the dial. The area between 87.5 and 91.1 is reserved for educational or "non-commercial" stations like WVFI, stations that are a public service in the eyes of the Federal Communications Commission, and cannot therefore accept any paid advertising. Only commercial stations are allowed to operate on frequencies above this range. Even if we were to embark on the arduous and costly task of becoming a commercial station, we would not be legally allowed to broadcast, as the University already possesses its limit of commercial licenses (television stations are considered in the count). Thus, we may apply for a frequency on the low end only, and an engineering study revealed that only one is currently open. Sadly enough, two stations are already vying for the privilege, and the cutoff date for new applications has passed. The most logical question at this point is "What about all of the places on the dial where there's just static?" The fact is that there may already be stations operating on those frequencies, whose signals do not reach our campus...but they are there. For example, if an Elkhart station can be tuned in just out of the eastern bounds of campus, that means that putting an NDS/MC station on that frequency would interfere with their signal. There currently is no place for a new FM station on this campus. As I indicated previously, it is easy to make people think of the face of failure. I would like to address three fallacies that I have heard throughout the year. Firstly, we did not set our sights too high in trying to secure an FM License. The conversion to an AM broadcast station (widely regarded as "real AM," as opposed to the slightly more faulty carrier current system which characterizes WVFI at the present time) is not worth the investment. It did not take a meeting with the powers-that-be to determine that such a conversion would constitute "too much money for too little gain." That was a WVFI decision. The truth is that the cost would run almost as high as that for FM, and the reception would not be significantly improved. Secondly, to correct a misconception that came to my attention during our student feedback program with the FREDline, WVFI does not run on tuition money. We receive our funding from the "general fund," and therefore should not be subject to attack by students who feel cheated because they do not appreciate the music we play. If you don't like it, feel free to turn it off. Just don't ask for your money back. Finally, the Administration is not at fault here. To the surprise of many students (and even to the dismay of a few), they are guilt-free. If anything, Father Rocco and Joe Cassidy have been helpful to us because they have encouraged us to pursue all of the possibilities for improvement, and showed their interest in the project. They demanded excellence and thorough research from us, and it is partially because of these demands that we were able to unlock so many doors in so short a time. We may not have won, but we left no stone unturned. I will always be proud of the fact that WVFI tried so very hard to improve its standing in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. I have been told that we took our dream further than it had ever gone before. I have several wonderful people to thank for dreaming with us. Our advisor, Adele Lanan, and WNDU engineer George Molnar offered their time, expertise and encouragement. The WVFI executive board did a great deal of grunt work and brainstorming throughout the project, and they have been optimistic (as much as they could be, anyway) since April of 1991, when we took our first steps... Student Government and HPC both passed resolutions in favor of the conversion, and several members of HPC took their interest in the project one step further by putting petitions in their dorms. The support that these signatures indicated was remarkable. But perhaps the most heart-warming evidence of a student body that proved itself anything but apathetic was the way in which I was constantly being approached by total strangers, who posed the one question, "So when is WVFI going FM?" I always tried to explain our most recent advances, but I apologize for the times when I was forced to respond with a tiresome "I don't know—we're working on it." You were the stars of this project. When I hear that ND/SMC students just don't care, I remember the calls, the letters and the meetings I had with a devoted public, some of whom don't even care what we play, so long as we can be heard. So I encourage you to stay interested, and tune us in when you can. One day we might get there, even if it means sailing a tugboat down the St. Joe's, with a micro­ phone, a stack of records and a banner that reads "WVFI radio rate." As a good friend once told me, 'Kev, everyone needs a lost cause..." Kevin Flaherty Station Manager, WVFI Feb. 12, 1992
Parents are the key to greatness at Notre Dame

"We've never had a whole lot of money growing up. But my parents always said, 'I's a process by which we celebrate these qualities in a way that we're able to draw students together that are best able to learn from one another and to surround them with challenge and support that ignites the magic of our young people's dreams, and plays them out on a most magnificent stage representative of the empowerment of acquiring the mantle of providing the key need in our community, that's the key to our university's success."
**Love of a Saint**

February 14-16

**Weekend Calendar**

**Friday**

**Music**
- Mere Montana, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
- Ugly Neighbor Kids, Sneakers, 10 p.m.
- Uraeus, Club 23, 9 p.m.

**Events**
- Aspects of Love in Song, Haggar College Center Parlor, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.
- Junior Parent Weekend, Joyce AOC

**Saturday**

**Music**
- Hot Pursuit, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
- Science Fiction, Club 23, 9 p.m.
- Ugly Neighbor Kids, Sneakers, 10 p.m.

**Events**
- Storytelling for Children, Snite Museum, 10:30 a.m.
- Shenanigans JPW Concert, Snite Auditorium, 1 & 2:30 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Events**
- The Last Word: Schyleen Quaille, Stayer Center, 3:30 p.m.

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**Destroying the Myths of Interracial Dating**

By Anna Marie Tabor

Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Jessica was warned.

When she arrived at Notre Dame, upperclassmen told her to stay away from football players. "I'd never contemplated dating someone of a different race," she says. Jessica met Chris in the beginning of August, but it wasn't until the graffiti dance that they had a conversation.

"We were friends for a couple months," Jessica explains. "I never thought about it (a romantic relationship). I was in a relationship with someone at home." They took walks together, talked in the 24-hour lounge, and watched each other's luck before their respective sporting events. They ran into each other at the bars when they were with their friends.

After the Purdue game, Chris asked Jessica to go out with him. After their date, Chris had to make sure Jessica knew what she was getting into. In the parking lot, Jessica, who is white, has a memory of him saying, "I have to ask you a question. Do you realize I'm half black?"

Interracial relationships are not a principal issue on campus, according to Iris Outlaw, director of the Office of Minority Affairs. College information books tend to focus on activities and clubs available to students, not on the relationships.

Outlaw recognizes that interracial dating is a controversial subject in our society and says that it "leads to weakening between male/female relations within races." With the limited number of minorities on campus, it is inevitable that dating outside of one's race is going to occur, Outlaw says. She says "to be with whoever is going to treat you right."

Jessica "considered" herself lucky. "She decided the best way to let her parents know about her relationship with Chris was to introduce him to them. Her mother met Chris first and "fell in love with him." Although her father was initially against his daughter dating any football player, after spending time with Chris, he "complimented him (Chris) and said he had a good head on his shoulders," Jessica recalls.

Not all couples are readily accepted. Since his sophomore year in high school, Jose could not pick up his girlfriend, Monica, from her house. "She was forbidden to see me," Jose says. "As far as her parents knew, we were never going out." They had been seeing each other off and on during vacations, and only recently broke up before his senior year at Notre Dame.

Jose is Hispanic and his ex-girlfriend is white. Their mutual friends "weren't affected by the relationship," but Jose has yet to speak to Monica's parents. Jose says, "It's okay to be friends, but it's different when it's coming close to home," when describing how Monica's parents accepted her Hispanic male friends.

Tina's parents ignore her partner as well. They knew Chris and like him very much, but when it comes to her own black boyfriend, Cyrus, it is a weak spot in their family relationship, to say the least.

"They threatened to take me out of school," she relates. Her parents knew about their friendship and warned Tina not to let it evolve into romance when she brought up the idea.

Cyrus and Tina have been dating for a year, and "if it ever came down to it, I couldn't have both (family and Cyrus)," she says. She prefers to look that far ahead and states simply, "We're going to keep going out until we stop liking each other."

Acceptance from both family and friends has to do with how the individuals involved are raised. Outlaw says. Friendships are usually okay until they turn serious, then the automatic question is "What about the children?" If forced to make a generalization, Outlaw says "acceptance is easier for people of color. It might be due to how we're raised, to judge based on qualities." The tendency for people to date outside their race is diminished "if they are off into their culture," she adds.

"It's a shame that people look down on it," Cyrus says. "I was brought up where color doesn't matter."

For Willie, dating someone of another race is not novel. He says the first woman of color he went out with was in kindergarten or the first grade, so he has never had reservations about dating them. "It's hard enough to find someone you like without putting restrictions on who you can like," he says.

The very term "interracial dating" sounds unsual to Willie and he prefers to consider his dates in terms of individuality, not race. At home in Fort Wayne, Ind., he didn't encounter any problems with his family, friends, or girlfriends. In college, it's been a different story.

"On is the kind of place where they won't say things to your face, they'll say them behind your back," Willie says, recalling a particular incident. During his...
Much needed library constructed

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant News Editor

"With the largest enrollment in its history as well as stepped-up academic standards, Notre Dame has actually outgrown its 43-year-old library," announced the University's Office of Public Information in 1960.

"The present library (Lemonnier Library, currently the Architecture Building) is filled with capacity with nearly 400,000 books and is completely out of date for today's (1960) Notre Dame," explained Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president at the time.

This need for a larger, more complete library was filled on September 18, 1963 when the opening of the Notre Dame Memorial Library, later renamed in honor of Hesburgh. Until the building's completion in 1963, students and faculty relied upon the modest facilities of Lemonnier Library.

While Lemonnier adequately served its function upon its construction in 1917 for a student body of 1,200 and no graduate school, by 1960 the library had failed to keep up with the University's rapid growth. The over 6,000 undergraduate, 700 graduate students, and 500 full-time faculty found the small library rather limited.

According to Hesburgh at that time, "Our academic space is no less than desperate on every front. Both our faculty and student body cram every nook and corner and corridor for study space and many of the books we have are either unavailable or untractably crammed into whatever pigeon holes can be found."

The Memorial Library could seat at least 2,900 people (more than half of the student body) and would provide office space in the basement for 240 faculty members.

The space was indeed a consideration, the new library also promised modern facilities and more extensive collections which would due in large part to a shortage of libraries; the Navy, however, jumped at the offer.

The first units of Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps (NROTC) was installed at Notre Dame in September, 1941. The 165 NROTC students at Notre Dame in the fall of 1943 comprised less than 10 percent of the total student body, but that would not last long. It was often said by visitors to the University that, "The set-up at Notre Dame is the nearest approach to the Naval Academy at Annapolis."

O'Donnell agreed to grant the Navy access to the University's housing, dining, recreational, laundry and administrative facilities. It was also agreed that Notre Dame would help in the financing and construction of the Naval Drill Hall and a classroom and office building for the use of NROTC and V-7 units.

When the attack on Pearl Harbor occurred on Dec. 7, 1941, the entire attitude of the University changed suddenly. The war was taken very seriously by everyone. "Our lives could hardly have been changed more abruptly if the bombs which disemboweled the Arizona and her sister ships had somehow lashed the Administration Building and smashed the Golden Dome to

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Archives
Fr. Theodore Hesburgh signs a blessing on highest piece of steel used in the construction of the Hesburgh Library. The blessing reads, "May the Blessed Mother bless us as with her wonderful Child."
Two years and eight million dollars after construction began, Notre Dame celebrated its 122 year anniversary by opening the new building. With its thirteen floors and two million volume capacity, the Memorial Library was believed to be the largest college library in the world, according to Notre Dame Public Relations Information.

The mosaic for the Hesburgh Library was revealed to members of the Notre Dame Administration before being placed on the south side of President's Hall.

The University's enrollment dropped to its lowest point in 1945 when there were a total of 1,749 students, both civilian and naval, attending Notre Dame.

The University lost the services of its priests and faculty. Twenty-five lay faculty members and seven Holy Cross priests took leave of absences to serve in the armed forces and left for either Europe or the Pacific.

More than 15,000 individuals and organizations contributed to the cause. The names of these generous donors are inscribed in the library's foyer.

The Menger Library was designed to be "the academic heart of the university." It is "destined to become a real center of higher learning in the very heartland of America," said Gilligan.
The Glory Years

1940-1965

1940
- Father J. Hugh O'Donnell becomes 13th President.
- Notre Dame celebrates its Centennial.
- ND admits married students. Veville created.

1942
- Father John J. Cavanaugh becomes 14th President.

1945
- WWII ends
- ND Football wins National Championship. Angelo Bertelli awarded Heisman Trophy.

1946
- Football team wins fourth national championship in decade behind Heisman winner Leon Hart.

1947

1948
- Brothers of Holy Cross become separate entity from Priests of Holy Cross.

1949
- ND sets up Naval ROTC.

1952
- Father Theodore M. Hesburgh becomes 15th President.

1953
- Hesburgh named as Vatican representative to Atomic Energy Commission.

1955
- O'Shaughnessy Hall built.

1956
- Moreau Seminary created.
- LaFortune Hall is renovated.

1958
- Paul Hornung wins Heisman.

1961
- Dr. Thomas Dooley dies in Southeast Asia.

1962
- John Huarte wins Heisman Trophy.

1963
- Lewis Hall and Center for Continuing Education built.

1964
- Edward Malloy graduates from Notre Dame.

1965
- North Dining Hall built.
- Center for Continuing Education built.
- Memorial Library completed.
The Leahy Years

BY RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

In the annals of Notre Dame sports history, Jan. 31, 1954 will be remembered as the end of one of the most successful eras in all of sports, for it was on this day that Frank Leahy announced his resignation as head football coach of the Fighting Irish.

In a time in which the world was at odds, Notre Dame football experienced some of its greatest seasons under the guidance and leadership of Leahy.

Leahy, a 1931 graduate of Notre Dame and a tackle on Knute Rockne's last three Irish squads, returned to his alma mater to coach in 1941.

After two seasons as head coach of Boston College he compiled a 20-2 record, capping his tenure off with a victory in the 1941 Sugar Bowl. His accomplishments at Notre Dame were to be far more illustrious.

It was Rockne who played the prominent role in starting Leahy's career in coaching. Following a knee operation performed at Rockne's suggestion at the Mayo Clinic, Leahy spent time rehabilitating with Rockne, who was at the Clinic for treatment on his leg, and the two shared a room together.

During this time, Leahy spent countless hours talking football with Rockne, gaining immeasurable knowledge from one of the greatest coaches in history and deciding on coaching as a career.

Upon returning to Notre Dame, Rockne managed to secure a job for Leahy at Georgetown. From there Leahy went to Michigan State and Fordham before gaining a head coaching position at U.C. His return to Notre Dame brought Leahy full circle, back to fill the shoes of the man who taught him all the finer aspects of coaching.

From the opening day of his first spring practice in March, 1941, success seemed destined to walk hand-in-hand with Leahy. A swarm of reporters was on hand to cover the early warm-ups, the beginning of a spotlight that would follow Leahy's career at Notre Dame, increasing in its intensity with each passing year.

In his rookie season Leahy guided the Irish to an 8-0-1 mark. A 0-0 tie with Army being the only flaw to the season. The Irish finished that season ranked third in the country by the Associated Press, and Leahy was named the American Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year. It would be the first in a long list of accomplishments for the coaching tandem.

Amid the disruption of World War II, Leahy's 1942 squad slipped to 7-2-2, a respectable season for most schools, but given the legacy of Notre Dame, it was a setback from the previous year. However, it was good enough for a sixth-place final ranking upon which Leahy would improve the following season.

With remarkable efficiency, the Irish obliterated their first eight opponents during the 1943 campaign, outstanding their adversaries by a 312-24 margin and recording four shutouts. Ranked number one, the Irish faced their first real test in the ninth week, facing Iowa Pre-Flight, the number-two team in the country.

Playing at home, the Irish struggled in a hard-fought contest, but hung on to escape with a 14-13 victory and their ranking intact. In the season's final contest, the Irish claimed a 14-13 lead against Great Lakes with 60 seconds remaining, but a long pass play for a score doomed the team to the losing end of a 19-14 score. Even with the loss, the 9-0-1 Irish captured Leahy's first national championship.

In 1944, Leahy was commissioned in the Navy, a post to which he devoted two years. He was stationed at the Pacific Submarine Command as a rehabilitation officer, where he remained for ten months during World War II. From there, he returned to the United States, this time assuming the position of battalion officer at the St. Mary's navy pre-flight school.

In November, 1945, one of the greatest coaches in the country was discharged from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, and returned to the university he had departed from over a year earlier. During Leahy's absence, the Irish recorded 8-2 and 7-2-1 seasons, respectively, each time finishing the season ranked ninth.

From 1946-49, Leahy's squads would compile one of the greatest four-year records in the history of college football, sporting a 39-game unbeaten streak that would stretch into the first game of the 1950 season.

To start things off, the Irish went 8-0-1 in 1946, with a 0-0 tie again coming against Army. Army was coming off consecutive national championships, but the tandem of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, both of whom would win Heisman trophies, could not punch the ball into the endzone before a capacity crowd at Yankee Stadium in New York.

In outing its opponents by an astonishing 271-24 and recording five shutouts, the Irish claimed their second national title of the decade for Leahy. 1947 produced more of the same results, with an unbeaten season (9-0) and a second-consecutive national championship for Notre Dame.

Riding a 17-game unbeaten streak, the Irish were not about to rest on their laurels. Leahy guided the 1948 squad to a 9-0-1 record, suffering a season-ending tie at USC, 14-14.

The team finished second to Michigan that year, but reclaimed the top spot in the poll the following season going 10-0 and winning the national title for the third time in four years. It was the fourth AP title for Leahy and the Irish in the 1940s, marking the end of a decade of Irish dominance.

The 1950s started out slowly for Leahy, with the Irish struggling to a 4-4-1 record in 1950 and following it with consecutive 7-2-1 seasons. The 1952 mark was good enough for a third-place AP finish.

In 1953, which would be Leahy's final season as head coach, the resurgent Irish pounded their way to a 9-0-1 mark, finishing second in the AP and UPI polls, but first in all others, giving Leahy five national titles for his career.

The lone loss came in another classic Irish contest, this time against Iowa, as the Irish staged a remarkable comeback, scoring with six seconds left in the game to force the 14-14 deadlock.

Leahy retired as one of the most successful coaches in college football history. He finished his career win 87 wins, 11 losses, and nine ties, good for an 88.5 winning percentage. His teams finished atop various polls five times, and compiled a 29-2-1 record in games in which they were ranked number one.

Leahy was selected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1970. Members of the successes of his teams can be found in Heritage Hall of the JACC, just a few reminders of the tremendous legacy that Frank Leahy left at Notre Dame.

National championships, Heisman characterize Leahy coaching era

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Archives
Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy lead the Irish to five National Championships during his ten years as a coach at Notre Dame. While serving as coach four of his players won Heisman trophies. Pictured clockwise from top left: Angelo Bertelli, 1943; Frank Leahy; John Lujack, 1947; Leon Hart, 1940; John Latimer, 1953.
Students raise questions about interracial relationships

By Shonda Wilson
Assistant Accent Editor

We've got Jungle Fever. We're in love. She's got black boy crazy. He's gone white girl crazy. There's no saying maybe. We're in love.

—Stevie Wonder, "Jungle Fever"

Students are ready to deal with the hardships and problems of interracial dating, while others, however, are not yet.

Freshman year, a girl from home came to visit him. She happened to be black, and the reaction from his friends bothered him. Friends are the not the only ones to harass interracial couples at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's—strangers have done it, too. Jessica shares "the worst experience." Chris had one time while he was visiting a fellow team member.

"Two black girls stopped him in the hallway and said they were shopping at the mall and couldn't buy something for their point by calling him to be black, and the reaction was making me white trash," he recalls. The two women clarified names.

"Chris," he says. "I don't think the school should allow things like that—it's (reverse) racism.

S
e
he has done one shared experience with Jessica and Chris, though. She says it perpetuates the myth that white women are dating black men for sex and not because they are compatible. The four of them were eating at a restaurant when they were approached by a black woman none of them know. She called the men "-sticks" and walked away. "We just blew it off," Tina says.

Not all interracial relationships can withstand the pressure. Jose says that he and Monica broke up mostly because of their long-distance relationship and their lack of communication. In the beginning, "I was psyche, I thought this girl really likes me, she's ricking her family," he says. "But then it got old. It was like one big lie." Although marriage was discussed, Jose knew her mother wouldn't accept him since she was very vocal in her disapproval.

Willie hasn't thought much about marriage yet, to a particular woman or at all. "When and if I get married, I'll get married to the person I love and want to be with for the rest of my life, not because she's 'x' color or 'y' color," he explains. He says that if he has children with a woman of color, he will raise them to have a "true education." You teach a kid everything—the truth, ignorance of not knowing about others breed's stereotypes," he added.

Jessica, who is engaged, has a similar plan. She relates Chris' experience of never knowing his father and being raised by a white woman in a black neighborhood. "He'd go outside and be with his black friends," she says.

SEE DATING/PAGE 14

Students raise questions about interracial relationships?

"I really don't think it's what people call 'normal,' but people find love in strange places. It's a part of our society.

—Scott Chando
Junior
Planner Hall

"It's not fair to judge who dates who and why. Most of the problems are with other people, not with the couple. I feel that when you're dating someone, it shouldn't matter what race they are.

—Lamar Justice
Freshman
Dillon Hall

Information Compiled by Emily Hage
Photos By Garr Schuartz

"Because blacks share the same problems that a mixed child faces can be quite devastating, she adds. "I would feel more comfortable with a black man," she says.

"Of course, there are differences within the black community, but certain understandings come with being a black American," says Heard. "I think it's the most low-class thing one can do. I don't think the school should allow things like that—it's (reverse) racism.

According to senior Stacey Jackson, "We've got Jungle Fever," a movie that brought to light the problems that modern society has with the issue of interracial dating. "We've attempted at public integration. Even on a day like today—a holiday celebrating love—some ND students are resistant to interracial relationships."

As an African-American who has dated a white man, Heard felt that her relationship did not work because "she could never deal with the pressure (from his family)." "I was just on his list, and I didn't want that," says Heard. Because of her unfavorable experiences with interracial relationships, "I'm more wary of it," she remarks.

Jackson felt that she would find it hard to date interracially, specifically. "I would be more open to that," says Heard. "I think there is an affinity between ethnic minorities, but certain understandings come with being a black American, but certain understandings come with being a black American."

Despite their unfavorable view of interracial relationships, both students feel that the pressure to come across interracial relationships that seem to work. "In those cases, they're (the couple) is special. They're (both students) are aware of each others' society and cultures before they come together; therefore there is less of a barrier," says Heard.

"These relationships work because two people come to understand their differences, rise above them and come to understand each other truly," says Jackson. "They've gotten past the racial curiosities and stereotypes that some of the relationships in "Jungle Fever" were made of."
When the Reverend William Sloane Coffin, formerly at Yale as the University Chaplain and parish priest at a New York City church, was ordained Baptist in upper Manhattan, was morning the death of his son in a car crash, his Christian friends consoled him by saying it was God's will.

Sloane answered angrily, "Like hell it was. When Jim died, it was the first one to weep." Should any father be expected to believe that when his lad dies because he has chosen to speed drunkenly down a dangerously wet road, that death must have been imputably fated by Divine Providence? But God didn't kill Jim. Jim was responsible for his own death.

God's "crime" was that He created Jim as a human being with free will. Should He have stood in the way of a 24-year-old old drinker, getting into the front seat of his car so that he could play Russian roulette with the road conditions?

Should He have crowded Jim's mind with the guilt of the sins he would save him from using his free will, or saving him from the consequences of his folly? Maybe God was the first one to feel anger over the senseless waste of a young life.

Christians would be less docile in their acceptance of his action. They would be more like the Jews of another era, who, with the help of Divine Providence, had crowded God into the courtroom of history to answer angrily, "When God lets bad things happen, why not screw like hell?"

The Jew in the story tells the Master of the Universe: "If you will forgive the sins I have committed against You this year, I will forgive the sins You have committed against me." Christian Michael Griffin would be more healthy if we more critically judge what we forgive, anger, instead of sweet talking ourselves into believing that the love of God is more than just a mental construct.

Sloane Coffin's, "When Jim died, God was the first one to weep." I knew he was right; and I am still trying to find out why. Does He have crowded our lives with guilt so that His will is seen to be done? If we accept sin and guilt as his will, is it not His will or His design?

By now, the anthropomorphists could be killing you; and there must be lapses in logic and metaphysical awareness that you can drive a truck through. But, when I heard of Sloane Coffin's, "When Jim died, God was the first one to weep," I knew he was right; and I am still trying to find out why. Dante told us that "In His will is our peace;" and we believe in it. Some, believe that His will is righteous, and His peace is more like fire and ice than it is oil spilled in troubled waters.

Judahism seems to have a tradition of rabbi's, sharp-toned like Job, in carrying on their lover's quarrel with God: "Why did you allow yesterday's firebombing of the synagogue in Turkey? Why did you permit murderers to violate the Sabbath Day peace of the servants who love and trust You? How long, O Lord, how long will You continue to endure the sighting of tears on the faces of the children, left fatherless and orphans?"

When students are killed or injured in an accident, does it occur to us as Christians that God hates the same things we hate: the loss of life and the suffering; the human error that may have caused the accident; or was it metal fatigue that caused the brakes to fail? The God-accusing rabbi might prostrate himself in reverence before asking the Lord why He couldn't have intervened, with a miracle reducing the metal fatigue, instead of holding Himself aloof on the principle that if you do it for one bus, You have to do it for all of them; and what good would a miracle of causality if You have to keep re-routing them with miracles? The course of true love has never run smooth, even when the partners are man and God. When God lets bad things happen, why not screw like hell? Would we serve Him better with the blind obedience that seems to assume that He's the co-conspirator of terrorists who blow airplanes out of the sky?
SMC hoops tips Grace, 64-63

By CHRIS BACON
SMC Sports Writer

Cutting it close has become a habit for the Saint Mary's basketball (6-6) team. Stretching their win streak to three last night, the Belles narrowly fended off Grace College (14-6) in the last minute to win 63-62.

The win against Grace College is the third in a row for Saint Mary's. The Belles escaped Grace two years ago in Warsaw, 61-59. Last season, the Belles trounced their visitors 82-64.

The win also marks the third consecutive victory for the Belles. The Belles came off of big last minute wins against Saint Francis College and Bethel College. Although three may not sound like much, for the struggling Belles squad, this marks the beginning of a turnaround, and hopes for post season play.

Senior Joan Libbing led the game with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Senior forward Caitlin Boyle was one of her best overall performances of the season, tallied 12 points and 10 rebounds.

"Catherine played a solid game," commented Belles assistant coach JoAnne Nester. "It really was one of her best all around games." Julie Bryan, center, added 11 points and eight rebounds.

One key element in last night's win was the efforts of freshman Kathleen Gerigk. Gerigk adding four points and five rebounds to the Belles total, shut down Grace's lead point-guard Janet Harper. Harper stacked up 22 points against Belles rival Bethel College. But last night, 34-35, pressure on the Grace ball handler, limiting her to just one basket from the field.

"She shows a lot of promise," added Nester. "They put a lot of pressure on her. She played a heads up smart, aggressive game.

With Harper down shut, Grace turned to Cheryl Myers for their offensive efforts. Myers tallied 22 points and 15 rebounds. Nicole Ryman added another 10 points in the team's efforts. But the efforts of these two players was not enough to give Grace the last minute steal.

Grace showed strength early in the game, jumping to a 6-0 lead. But the Belles went on their fast breaking run and gun offense and stole the lead. The Belles maintained that lead for the remainder of the game. At the half, the Belles led 31-26.

"We really put the run and gun in action. They got tired, so we ran all the more. We took it to them and won," explained Snyder.

Ourturning their hosts, the Belles maintained their lead. Saint Mary's defensive pressure forced Grace to shoot only 30 percent from the field. Saint Mary's seemed to have sealed the victory in the last few minutes. Costly fouls, however, brought Grace to the line four times in the last minute. But the Belles were better rested and held on for their third victory against Grace.

"It was really nice when it came to a tense moment, we got good contributions from all the player," added Nester.

Wimbledon and three U.S. Open doubles trophies during his long career likely play at number two, with Mayer at three and Dibley at four.

One of the more interesting matches of the day could come at number two. Notre Dame's team of DiLucia and Chuck Coleman may face off against 1979 French Open titlists Pfister and Mayer.

DiLucia is anxious to see how he fares against the Legends. "They've been out there. They're match-tough, they're experienced and they're good players," said DiLucia. "I think this is just a fun event. We're supposed to go out and have a good time."

According to Bower, the Legends still play the game of wooden racquet, using finesse, which relies more on skill than on power.

"I am sure that they (Legends) will play a more percentage-oriented game," said Bower. "And I am sure that they are also capable of doing some things that we don't see at the college level."

One of the things that Bower's team has not seen against any college competition is the frightening speed of Dibley's serve. Dibley holds the world record with a 148 mph serve. In comparison, Boris Becker's serve tops out at under 130 mph.

This event will give Notre Dame and South Bend communities an opportunity to see some outstanding tennis play. It is a chance to see some of the biggest names in the game.

"The nice thing about it is that you have the camera crews out from different television stations, showing an interest in Notre Dame tennis," said Bower. "Growing up in South Bend, you never had that before."

Baylor likes the event to attending a concert by a musical maestro or a play with an internationally renowned actor.

"This is a tremendous opportunity as a spectator," said Baylor. "You're going to want to see players who are absolutely very well-known professionally around the world. You would pay five dollars to see Pavarotti? You spend six bucks to see a movie."

The matches will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Student tickets are $0.50. General admission costs $7, and courtside seats sell for $25.
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
SUMMER SESSION 1992 COURSE LIST

The 1992 summer session will begin on Tuesday, June 23 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, August 5 (final exams). Some courses -- primarily in science, mathematics and languages -- will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session Bulletin will contain complete schedule information. The Bulletin will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Building) beginning on Friday, February 14.

Notre Dame continuing students -- undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1992 who are eligible to return in the fall -- must register through DART to register for summer courses. Forms for this purpose will be available at the Summer Session Bulletin Office (312 Main Building) beginning on Friday, June 26. Continuing summer students should register for any course they plan to take in the summer. Forms will be available. They must be completed by June 26. Summer students, students returning for the fall, and graduate students not enrolled in the fall must register through DART on the first day of the course. Forms must be completed and returned to the Summer Session Bulletin Office (312 Main Building) beginning on Friday, June 26.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 26 must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Tuition for the summer session of 1992 will be $122 per credit hour plus a $25 general fee.
Day three continued from page 24
security had no file of any kind on a Mr. Bill Anderson Jr.
"We do a records check when anyone joins the store and nobody would do it in writing," said Rakkow, concerning the records check order. The report, which allegedly turned up Anderson's release them.

The Mishawaka Police department was later accused by J. Riggings, in the store, according to the report. Anderson was later accused by the store began losing money to the University. RecSports were aware of the incident, and inventory was apparently lost, according to the report.

"I finished coaching that whole year. Tom knew about this. I even told my team about it," Anderson said of the Riggings incident. "We had to handle returns of merchandise, with or without receipts," Anderson added.

"The whole store had to sign that statement—that is what the district manager told me," Anderson said. "I let black people return items without receipts because the white managers would do that for white people but not for black people. At the time, I did what I thought was fair."

Anderson supported the statement in the report noting that the Mishawaka police had contacted the University.

He went on, however, to allege that Kelly and Rich O’Leary (a non-Resident director of RecSports) were aware of the Mishawaka incident in March 1989 by a phone call and that he was responsible for signing the incident report.

"I was dismissed in March of 1990 because of this, and I said, 'Wait a minute. This investigation is still ongoing,'" Anderson said.

When called on for comment about the Riggings incident, Kelly refused to comment.

"I was the scapegoat for lazy workers." Though it was implied that this was the reason for his dismissal, Anderson maintained that he was not a scapegoat and that he was a scapegoat for lazy workers.

Despite the fact that there was not an answer present when Anderson signed the confession in question, he alleges that the public defender assigned to his case told him that he had signed it and must live with the fact.

Anderson further stated that he pled guilty because he did not have enough money to fight the case, and that he was extremely displeased with the performance of his public defender.

Hurlay further stated that Anderson was tried Nov. 27, 1991, in St. Joseph County and pleaded guilty to criminal conversion, which is a misdemeanor.

"I don’t understand why they would do that. To this date I haven’t been given an explanation as to why."

Anderson maintains that his motivation in coming forward with his story is to tell people that Notre Dame is not beyond reproach.

"I want everyone to know that Notre Dame is not beyond reproach," said Anderson. "They act like these holier-than-unpause on a pedestal, but they are just like every other institution in this country. I’m not talking about the University as a whole, but there are certain individuals here. I just feel that I was wronged and I haven’t been given a direct explanation why."
Hockey travels to Kent St.

Observer Staff Report

The Irish, (8-14-1), will try to halt a four game losing streak when they face off with the Golden Flashes on Friday.

The journey to Kent, Ohio, will complete the four game series between the two squads. The Irish split with the Golden Flashes when they met in November of last year for two games at the Joyce ACC.

The Notre Dame offense did not show up for the first game, scoring only one goal for the game. Kent State, however, had no problem lighting the lamp, exploding for six goals behind Neal Purdon's hat trick.

The second game saw the Notre Dame offense awake from its slumber. The Irish power play was the key, as they converted on four of five attempts in a 7-5 Irish victory. The scoring was led by Sterling Black's two goals, while five other players added a goal.

The Flashes are currently on a six game winning streak, including a sweep of leading independent Alaska-Fairbanks. The Irish and Kent State are two of the four teams that are still competing for a spot in the season-ending independent tournament in Alaska.

The scoring was led by Sterling Black's two goals, while five other players added a goal.

SMC's Golski swims for watch

BY CHRISTINE PENOTE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Kathleen Golski spent the first 11 years of her life on swimming pools and balance beams learning flips and front walk-overs while other kids her age were still trying to master the somersault. Being a gymnast was evidently not to be her calling in life, though, because Golski broke her arm at age 12. Dislocated and broken, Golski attended one of her best friend's swim meets and immediately took an interest in

The Flashes, (12-12-2), are led in scoring by Claude Morin's 31 points. Between the pipes for the Flashes are Mario Lacasse and Scott Shaw. The duo combined for 59 saves and a victory in an 8-7 overtime win against Alaska-Fairbanks.

Golski arrived in the fall of '86 as one of three first-ever Saint Mary's swim team recruits. Her debut was met by an "unenthused" team headed by a very qualified, yet first time coach at Saint Mary's.

The Belles have come a long way since 1988 and this is due in large part to Golski's contributions to the team.

"The team needed some help. And being excited freshmen, we were able to provide that needed leadership and drive," said Golski.

"Our leadership and motivational skills as freshmen were so appreciated that as sophomores we were promoted to captains."

But being at the top is not always what it's cracked up to be. There is the pressure of having to lead without ever being led. And there is also the pressure of knowing that there are juniors and seniors on the team who should have been nominated captain just because of seniority. "It's like having to be a sophomore B.A. in a senior section," as Golski put it.

In addition to these strains, being involved in any extracurricular activity demands much time and "keeping it all together" adds to the stress:

"I'm very caught up in my major right now. As a nursing major my day starts before 5:00 a.m. when I have to be at clinics. I have a full day of classes straight through dinner and to then have to motivate myself as well as the rest of the team for practice can be very trying," said Golski.

Golski also commented on how she couldn't have made it through these last four years without the support of one co-captain, Carrie Conlin.

"She is the one who kept me going when I didn't think I could keep going," said Golski. "We had to keep telling ourselves 'We're going for the big one' and the award given to fourth year Saint Mary's athletes."

The new Bookstore Basketball commissioner for 1992 is Andy Sinn, and the following people have been named assistant commissioners: Theresa Forst, Bobby Sullivan, Pat Coleman, Allen Echiverri, John O'Tourke, John Neal, Dan Guthewsky, and Scott Buccellato. Congratulations to everyone.

Anyone who purchases a ticket for this weekend's tennis match will be invited to a free clinic, put on by the men's tennis team. The clinic will be today at 6 p.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Tickets are $5 for students.

Attention ND/SMC Sailing team and anyone who likes to sail: There will be a mandatory meeting Monday, February 17, at 8:15 p.m. in room 204 O'Shaugnessy. Everyone is welcome to attend, including freshmen.

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The Indoor track season continues this weekend as the men's and women's teams travel to different meets. The men are headed to Iowa City, IA for the Central Collegiate Championships, while the women take their running shoes to West Lafayette for the Purdue Invitational.

The men hope to improve on last year's fourth place finish in the 66th running of the Central meet. Michigan teams dominated the top spots with Eastern taking top honors, University of Michigan in second, and Western in fifth. Also finishing in the top ten were Purdue (finished second), University of Iowa, and Wisconsin.

This year, in addition to traditional track powerhouses, Eastern Michigan, Iowa, and Purdue, Michigan State, which is having an outstanding year, will be represented at the meet. Notre Dame is looking to improve on last year's performance despite missing some notables from last year's event. Gone are Raborgh "Rocket" Ismail, who won the 55-meter dash, and Ryan Cahill, who placed second in the 5,000-meters, to name two.

"Our goal is to do better (than last year)," said Notre Dame coach Joe Plane. "Last year, we had a luxury in Rocket because we knew before we even got on the bus that he could win the 55. But there are some areas where we can actually score some points."

Rocket may be gone, but several runners remain who could do well for the Irish in the 55. Sophomore Willie Clark finished second in Rocket in the event last year and freshman sprinter Mike Miller has also been running well this year. Also in the sprints, senior Rod Smith will try to defend his victory in the 200-meter dash.

The returning distance core should be a big asset to Notre Dame. Returning for the Irish are junior John Coyle and sophomore Mike McWilliams, both of whom will compete in the 5,000. Senior Pat Kearns and junior Nick McWilliams will represent Notre Dame in the 3,000, while senior co-captain Brian Peppard will try to improve on his third place finish in the 1,000.

The Irish should also score some points in the field events with the help of sophomore Jim Planigan, senior co-captain Ryan Mihalko, and freshman Dan Grenough. Planigan and Mihalko finished third and tenth respectively in the shot put, while Grenough has been impressive in performances this season.

The women will face Purdue, Southern Illinois, Miami (Ohio), and Southwest Mississippi State in this year's edition of the Purdue Invitational. Last year, the women finished last with a meager seven points, behind winner Illinois, Purdue (second place), and Southern Illinois (third place).

Nonetheless, the Irish are confident they will improve on last year's score.

"We are a better track team than we were a year ago," said Plane referring to this year's freshmen class and the more experienced upperclassmen.

In addition, last year's winner, Illinois will not be at the meet, leaving more room for the Irish runners to place. Illinois' absence should not affect the remaining teams too much.

"We are the ones who will be changing the complexion of the meet, not the other teams," said Plane. "None of the other teams will be making a quantum leap from last year. We are going to make the quantum leap."

Happy Birthday Valentine and Happy Valentine's Day Precracker! MDU

Love Your "Domers" Brett and Mary
Friday, February 14, 1992

SMC Swims above heads
By CHRISTINE PENOTE
Sain Mary's Sports Editor

Working on the "little things" in practice last week helped the SMC swim team keep the score closer than expected against the University of Indianapolis on Friday, 128-98.

The Belles knew Friday's meet was going to be tough. This is to be expected when a Division III team competes against a Division II team.

But Belles coach Dennis Cooper is impressed with how the Belles swam. Even after a strenuous week of practice, the Belles swam. Even after a meet was going to be tough, "The Belles refused to give up," said Cooper. "They have way more firepower than we do, but our girls stuck it out."

Sunday, February 15, 1992

This Valentine's Day treat your sweetheart to a Pizza Hut dinner
By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

For most collegiate fencers, an undefeated season and a national championship is the ultimate achievement.

But for Notre Dame senior Ed Baguer, his 30-0 record is only a start, and even though he is the first to make the NCAA finals, he would gladly trade a gold medal for a team relationship.

"Winning for yourself is great," says Baguer, "But it's even better to win and make everyone else on the team feel just as good about themselves as we were."

The team seems pleased with Friday's outcome. As Cooper explained, the Belles will continue to "improve on the little things," but still work on those finishing touches.

="Ed Baguer"

By AP

Ed Baguer placed himself within the elite ranks of Notre Dame fencers with his individual achievements. In four years he has compiled an astounding 30-0 (1990-99) record, good enough for third place on the all-time Notre Dame career winning percentage list. Also, this season's 30-0 record is the best Irish sabre record since two-time national champion Mike Sullivan's 41-0 slate in 1978.

Earlier this season, Baguer was chosen to compete for the U.S. Olympic team in Portland. Although he didn't make the team, he says he has a good shot to represent the U.S. in the 1996 games in Atlanta.

Right now Baguer is shooting for the NCAA Championships, in the hope that he can place and capture his first medal.

"Ed is ready to make a move at the NCAA level," says Coach DeCicco, "and I think he is a legitimate American material right now."

However, in the early on, all didn't come easy for Baguer. He came to Notre Dame as the U.S. Junior National Sabre Champion, and despite two consecutive 20-win seasons in his first two campaigns, Baguer felt he was not fencing as well as he could and was not completely comfortable.

So he took three months off, and was able to clear his head and reduce the pressure he was putting on himself.

When he returned, he compiled a 29-1 record his junior year and finished 5th among top American fencers in the U.S. Nationals. It seemed he was finally breaking out of the shadows of four-time Irish All-American Chris Nowosielki, who graduated last year with a 97-2 career record, and his older brother, current ND senior and three-time sabre captain, Chris Baguer.

Nowosielki and the older Baguer, who took up fencing three weeks after his brother, has always given them a considerable amount of competition. But as the upper hand this year, Chris did finish with a 27-4 record this season and has tallied 129 career wins, 29 more than his brother.

But as the sun sets on Ed Baguer's last season at Notre Dame, with only the Midwest Championships and the NCAA's left, he would like nothing better than to team up with his brother and capture a fourth national championship for Notre Dame.

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Any medium lover's pizza, two large soft drinks & one order of breadsticks
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All you can eat spaghetti
$4.99
includes spaghetti, salad and beverage.
Sunday 11a.m.-4p.m.

Happy 21st Birthday Heather! We Love You!

Grammie, Aunt Ritajean and Uncle Paul
Women's hoops breaks out!

BY RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

After Notre Dame had finished polishing off its 78-62 victory over Evansville in women's basketball last night, everyone had one word on their lips: relaxed.

"We were loose, relaxed, and confident tonight," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "It was a team effort for the first time since the Detroit game (two weeks ago)."

"Everybody just calmed down and relaxed," said forward Sherri Oslosky, who chipped in eight points and three rebounds of 32 minutes of action. "We knew what had to be done, and we did it."

It was a balanced attack for Notre Dame (7-14, 4-4), which had six players who scored eight or more points—including four in double figures, led by senior Margaret Nowlin's 17 points. More importantly, Nowlin helped erase Evansville's top Ace, Christy Greis. The Irish held Greis to just half her season average, as she struggled to seven points on seven-of-nine shooting.

"Margaret did a super job keeping her off our boards," said McGraw, "and our ball pressure was so good that she had to go to the block to get the ball, and she's not as good out there."

"I was trying to frost her, and when she got the ball, to get a hand in her face as much as I could," explained Nowlin. And with Notre Dame containing Evansville's top threat, the Irish blew open a close game late in the first half. After Greis picked up her second foul with 5:20 remaining in the half, Notre Dame scored the last 13 points of the half to take a 44-30 lead into halftime.

The Irish kept the momentum up after intermission as well, going on a 16-4 run to start the half to build the lead to 26 points, 60-34, with 12:31 remaining.

Notre Dame was helped by its ability to establish an outside game early. Oslosky hit her first three jumpers, and sophomore Coquese Washington buried two more, including one from three-point range, to allow Nowlin and freshman Letitia Bowen (10 points, 14 rebounds, four blocks) room to roam.

"I've been struggling a little bit lately, so when I hit my first couple of shots, it was a big boost for me and for the team," said Oslosky.

"I think Coquese and Kara (Leary) play well together," added McGraw. "Kara allows her to run the floor and not worry about running the offense, and I think that helps her game."

However, after the Irish were comfortably ahead, their relaxed attitude allowed the Aces to come back and make it interesting down the stretch. Evansville (10-11, 4-4) hit five three-pointers in the last 12 minutes, rallying to within eight points, 70-62, with 1:40 left on Krista Blunk's third three of the night.

But after an ND timeout, the Irish were able to break the Aces' press easily, putting the game out of reach for good by scoring the last eight points of the game on layups.

"This game was very similar to two or three other performances we've had this year where we bury ourselves and don't play good basketball until the game is beyond salvage," said Aces' coach Bill Barnett. "The amazing thing was that this was still a winnable game for us near the end, and if we make a couple of plays, the game all of a sudden is real tight."

"But instead, we make the same type of mental errors that led us to our 26-point deficits. Winners make plays; obviously, tonight we didn't."

Recently, Notre Dame hadn't been making those types of plays either. But after tonight, the Irish look for better, more relaxed days ahead.

"Everyone was looking for each other," said Nowlin. "I hope this is an indication of what's going to happen for the rest of the year."

Michelle Dion
21 years ago you were born. Happy Birthday! We love you and are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, David, and July

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents

by THORNTON WILDER
Directed by Mark Pilkinson

Wednesday Feb. 19, 9:10 pm
Thursday Feb. 20, 8:10 pm
Friday Feb. 21, 9:10 pm
Saturday Feb. 22, 8:10 pm
Sunday Feb. 23, 3:10 pm

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

FORWARD Margaret Nowlin lead the balanced Irish scoringattack. Nowlin had 17 in Notre Dame's 78-62 win over Evansville

Tuesday, February 25
JACC
Tickets: ND/SMC $12 Public $18

*ID required limit 4fix per ID

"We Are South of High Prices"

by THORNTON WILDER
Directed by Mark Pilkinson

Washington Hall
Reserved seats: $7
Student and senior citizen discounts are available for Weds., Thurs., and Sunday performances.
Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office. MasterCard and Visa Orders: call 239-8120

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14. Fasten again (5 wds.)
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31. Sentence part (7 wds.)
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53. Head inventory (9 wds.)
54. No, in Nuremberg (5 wds.)
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57. Head inventory (7 wds.)
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**CAMPUS**

Friday
6 and 9:15 p.m. Film, "Dances with Wolves." Annenberg Auditorium.
8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Doc Hollywood." Cushing Auditorium.

Saturday
6 and 9:15 p.m. Film, "Dances with Wolves." Annenberg Auditorium.
8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Doc Hollywood." Cushing Auditorium.

Sunday
3:30 p.m. One Act Play, "The Last Word." Schyleen Qualls. Stepan Center.

**LECTURES**


**MENU**

**CAMPUS**

Friday
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8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Doc Hollywood." Cushing Auditorium.

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3:30 p.m. One Act Play, "The Last Word." Schyleen Qualls. Stepan Center.

**NOTICE**

**NOTE**

**BEEF Fajitas**

**Baked Chicken with Herbs**

**Broccoli, Cheese, Rice Casserole**

**Homestyle Chicken Sandwich with Gravy**

**St. Mary's**

French Fried Shrimp
London Broil
Veganistan Stuffled Peppers
Chopped Steak
Eck to host "Legends of Tennis"

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's junior-dominated men's tennis team will have an extra item on their Junior Parents' Weekend agenda as the Legends of Tennis roll into the Eck Pavilion for a dual match with the Irish.

The Legends lineup will include Hank Pfister, Peter Fleming, Mike Brown and Collin Dibbs. John Lloyd was forced to pull out of the event after testing positive on Wednesday night. Brian Kaltbas, who played at Notre Dame for one season, in 1991 will join Irish women's coach Jay Louderback to fill out the six-man legends lineup.

The idea for the event was presented to Notre Dame coach Bob Bayliss by Peter Bower, a South Bend native who, with Legend Collin Dibbs, represents over forty former tennis stars. Bayliss is eager to see how his team will perform against the group.

"I'm excited about it and I really don't know what to expect," said Bayliss. "We don't really know if they're better than we are.

Bayliss' uncertainty is understandable. According to Bayliss and Bower, the event marks the first time that a college team has ever faced off against a professional team. In fact, no professional tennis player has played in South Bend since John MacEnroe played Vitas Gerulaitis at the Joyce ACC in 1984.

"Over the past few years we've done a lot of things to bring quality tennis to the South Bend area, but this might top all of them," said Bayliss.

Indeed, both the Legends of Tennis and the Irish will bring impressive credentials to the Eck tomorrow afternoon. The group of four former professionals competing for the Legends has won a total of nineteen Grand Slam titles, while Notre Dame's team boasts three players ranked in the collegiate tennis top 50.

"They (the Legends) are very intelligent players," said Bower. "They're more seasoned than the college players we play. Hopefully, we'll learn something. Similarly, we're younger, more fit and right in the middle of our dual match season.

In fact, the last two weeks have provided a boll in the Irish see LEGENDS/ page 16

Contradictions arise in day three of Anderson case

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Contradictory comments from Notre Dame officials and silence on the part of assistant Athletics Director in charge of RecSports, Thomas Kelly, have left recent allegations brought by Bill Anderson Jr., former volunteer coach of the men's volleyball club, shrouded in mystery.

Anderson was dismissed from his unpaid, volunteer coaching position in January 1991 after the University accused him of falsifying information on an application form. He was not asked to fill out until six years after starting the job.

He was asked three weeks ago by the volleyball team to return to the coaching position, but allegedly refused his reinstatement.

The event in question—an alleged felony in 1981 that Anderson said was an error which has been legally exonerated—was supposedly grounds for his dismissal after a University records check uncovered the incident.

The dismissal came after he led the Irish to a 15th place finish in the NCAA club division national tournament in 1990 and four straight conference championships.

Anderson was a two-time coach of the year in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA). One day after Roger Mullins, director of Human Resources, stated that a felony was not necessarily grounds for dismissal or for the University to not hire a person, depending on the position involved, he declined further comment on the matter.

"I have nothing to say," said Mullins.

Mullins indicated Wednesday that his office could release all materials in Anderson's file if Anderson, who has been given a release to Human Resources, makes a formal request to cease serving as volunteer coach.

Though none of the coaches were involved, Syracuse still faces NCAA sanctions.

On the court, the Orangemen are led by Dave Johnson and freshman forward Lawrence Moten.

Johnson, who might be remembered by Irish fans because of his colorful capped and cut at the conclusion of last season's 70-69 Syracuse win at the Joyce ACC, leads Syracuse in both scoring and rebounding. He comes into the game averaging 21.1 points and 7.1 assists per game.

Moten (18.5 spp. 6.9 rbp) is the leading candidate for Big East Rookie of the Year and is the only freshman in the Big East in all 15 rules violations in its men's basketball program. The violations do not involve head coach Jim Boehiem, but rather team boosters.

"I'm pleased that they came to the conclusion that there's no systematic intent to violate NCAA rules," Boehiem said.

"That's something we've maintained from the very beginning, and I think the violations that were discovered were isolated incidents."

Playing basketball might not be the only thing on the minds of the Syracuse players.

On Wednesday, Syracuse officials sent the NCAA a report in which they acknowledged at least 15 rules violations in its men's basketball program. The violations do not involve head coach Jim Boehiem, but rather team boosters.

"I'm pleased that they came to the conclusion that there's no systematic intent to violate NCAA rules," Boehiem said.

"That's something we've maintained from the very beginning, and I think the violations that were discovered were isolated incidents."

MacLeod, Irish visit troubled Syracuse

BY MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

Early in the season Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said that the Trojans would be a year of ups and downs for his team. Thus far, his prediction has been right on the money, as the Irish have looked like a Final Four team at times, such as their 88-76 win over North Carolina. However, they have played like also-rans in other games, like in their 72-70 loss to Detroit-Mercy.

On Tuesday, the Irish snapped a three-game losing streak and improved to 8-11, as they defeated Stanford, 64-63. Notre Dame hopes to continue its current ascent tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. when it takes on the tenth-ranked Syracuse Orangemen at the Carrier Dome. The game will be nationally televised by NBC.

The Orangemen enter the contest at 16-4, 8-4 in the Big East, and are coming off an 86-76 loss to 25th-ranked Seton Hall on Tuesday at the Meadowlands. However,