Tsongas gives up his presidential bid

BOSTON (AP) — A frustrated, debt-laden Paul Tsongas pulled out of the Democratic presidential race on Thursday, narrowing the field to two and leaving Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as the clear favorite to capture the nomination.

The unexpected announcement sent shock waves through party circles and stunned Clinton, who said he thought the three-way race "would be going on much longer."

Clinton's sole remaining opponent is former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who is running an outsider's campaign against the corrupting influence of special interest money on politics.

Brown promised a head-to-head battle with Clinton "for the soul of the Democratic Party."

Tsongas blamed his campaign's downfall on a shortage of cash for expensive primaries coming up in New York and elsewhere and said he did not want to remain in the race in the "role of spoiler."

"That is not what I'm about, that is not worthy," said Tsongas, a cancer survivor. "I did not survive my ordeals in order to be the agent of the reelection of George Bush."

Party Chairman Ronald Brown said that with Tsongas' departure, "there are a lot of people making the case that Bill Clinton has an insurmountable lead. The question is if Gov. Brown reaches that same conclusion, does he want to carry on the campaign."

Brown said he was not calling on Brown to quit but would do so if Clinton won Connecticut, New York, Kansas and Wisconsin — the contests between now and April 7.

Tsongas' withdrawal "makes Clinton the nominee, basically, today," said Democratic consultant Victor Kamber. "The party is now going to try to coalesce around Clinton as quickly as possible."

"He is, barring something totally new and unexpected, the nominee," said Ann Lewis, another Democratic consultant.

Tsongas, 51, said he left the race "deeply fulfilled. The obligation of my survival has been met."

He said his campaign was too broke to compete in New York, which votes April 7, and that his commitment to the Democratic Party was too strong for him to stay in the race at less than full speed.

"To go into New York, defenseless in terms of financial resources, would have meant that we could not compete... The message would have been seen and heard that all we had endured for would have been hurt," he said.

see TSONGAS/ page 4

Holtz stresses positive attitude, self-image in speech

By TONY POPANZ

Head Football Coach Lou Holtz shared his success-invoking philosophy with Notre Dame students in a speech Thursday.

"I am here to help you if I possibly can. I am not smart, I am no authority, but I do have a great attitude," Holtz began.

In his speech titled, "Trust, Love, and Commitment," Holtz said that attitude is the most important attribute, with implications on decision-making. Holtz centered on a winner's attitude, which drives one to do the best possible.

"We (the team and I) win since we decide not to be average—the top of the bottom, or the bottom of the top. My attitude and the attitude of the football team is that Notre Dame has only one standard, and that is to be the best," Holtz explained.

"Don't allow yourself to be average when you are capable of doing better," he continued. Holtz pointed out that adversity is the central factor preventing many people from having a good attitude. According to Holtz, adversity has been commonplace in his life. "I've been at the top, and at the bottom, and will be both places again," he explained.

Holtz has realized that, "You can't tell what's good or bad. Consider this example: a man's horse runs away, and she later returns with two stallions. His two sons are later bucked off the stallions and both receive broken legs. A draft the next day calls all able-bodied men to enlist. Thus, his sons are invalid. The Wilson's invalidity in life eventually works itself out, Holtz said.

To all young people, Holtz see HOLTZ/ page 4

Carter speech site moved

Former President Jimmy Carter's March 23 lecture at Notre Dame has been moved to Stagen Center because of anticipated attendance.

The presentation to Carter and his wife, Rosalynn Carter, of the inaugural Notre Dame Award for humanitari service was originally scheduled for the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education. The time of the presentation and lecture remains 7 p.m.

Both Carters hold honorary degrees from Notre Dame.

As president, Carter delivered the commencement address in 1977, a prophetic speech controversial at the time for its muting of anti-communism as the driving force in American foreign policy.

Mrs. Carter received her LL.D. a decade later. In 1979, she joined Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, in a successful effort to avert mass starvation in Cambodia, and she has been serving on the advisory body for Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

University President Father Edward Malloy will present the Carters with a custom-designed piece of Steuben crystal emblematic of the interfaith and international award complementing the University's Laetare Medal for Distinguished American Catholics.

The Notre Dame Award reflects the themes for the University's Sesquicentennial — integrity, belief, and community.

The event is open to the public.

Kindergarten flashbacks

Kellee Abbott and Liz Nichol finger-paint at the Pasquella East pre-SYR party. Students often invent creative ways to have fun at these dances.
**DART courses that should be offered**

In the next month, students will be selecting what they want to study next semester, with the friendly aid of DART (Direct Access to Recycling Transcripts).

Students will be able to select from everything from Hydrodynamic Stability (AERO 440) to the American Peace Movement Since WWI (HIST 474), but there are some things that students should know that are glaringly absent from the DART book.

Here are but a few examples:

SOC 500: Trends in Regional Speech. Learn all about the great "pop vs. 'soda' controversy, its roots and its future.

Prerequisite: One 12-pack of Dr. Pepper.

MVT 111: Translating Dick Vitale. After this course, students will understand American favorite sportscaster when he says Jim Jackson "a real PTFer, a Prime Time Player." Prerequisites: Access to ESPN and high tolerance for obnoxious ranting and raving about "shouting the rock."

CHEM 800: Elements of Ethanol. Students will finally learn what the mysterious substance is, and what effects it may have on the average human's brain.

Prerequisites: Acme Chemistry, and a very strong stomach.

GOVT 113: Bureaucratic Waste. Student will learn the latest techniques in needlessly spending other people's money.

Prerequisites: Membership in Student Government Association.

GOVT 499.9: Advanced Bureaucratic Waste. This course is for hard-core waste fans only.

Prerequisites: GOVT 499, or membership in SUB.

THEO 666: Understanding Christian God-Thinking. This course will use teach students how to use obscure Bible passages out of context to defend the Church's (and the University's) homophobia. Prerequisite: A frontal lobotomy.

ACCT 11: Balancing a Congressional Checkbook. This course in the basics of personal finance is apparently much more difficult for seniors, so many of last year's participants failed. Prerequisites: Ability to add and subtract or a diploma from the University of Miami.

ENG 2000: Access to English Literature Courses. Students will learn how to cope with the mighty tome that allows us to adapt DART like everyone else. Prerequisites: A sleeping bag, and about three days of free time.

And lastly, one course everyone should take to understand why NDO is run the way it is.

BS 992: University Administration. Learn how to keep students in the dark on everything from residence halls to sick theology. Prerequisite: Permission required from the Board of Trustees.

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

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**WEATHER REPORT**

*Forecast for noon, Friday March 20*

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

**FORECAST:** Cloudy and colder today with highs in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cold Saturday with highs in the upper 30s.

**TEMPERATURES:**

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**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

**WORLD**

Royal marriage is on the rocks

**LONDON**—Buckingham Palace confirmed what royalty watchers have speculated all week: the Duchess of York wants to split from Prince Andrew after five years of marriage. But the palace statement did not reflect reports of deep anger at the impending breakup of another royal family. The statement — based on the 6th anniversary of Andrew’s announcement of the couple’s engagement — was made by Sara Ferguson, initialed talks last week about a separation. British Broadcasting Corp. reported unprecedented expressions of anger within the palace as the duchess who was accused of feeding a newspaper frenzy over the story this week.

---

**CAMPUS**

Retreat planned for Saturday

**NOTRE DAME**—Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (CUSA) is sponsoring a day-long reflection and silent retreat tomorrow in the Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center starting at 10:30 a.m., according to Herberto Lopez Alberola, president. The reflection, which was coordinated by Frank Cantero, president-elect, will encourage students to take a moral inventory of the challenges and opportunities Cubans face in existing in an ethical re-creation of their country. The day will be directed by Father Carlos Rozas, chaplain.

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**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY’S TRADING/March 19**

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**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

**1990:** Secretary of State John Hay announced that European powers agreed to keep China’s doors open to trade.

**1920:** Boisheks attacked Finland on a 1,500-mile-long front.

**1931:** The U.S. Federal Council of Churches approved limited birth control.

**1953:** Nikita Krushchev took over as secretary of the Soviet Union’s Communist Party.

**1971:** Irish Premier James Clark resigned under pressure from Protestants.

**1987:** The U.S. approved AETZ.

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Zint wins public service award

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

Sharon Zint, a senior, was one of 24 Indiana college students and student organizations honored by the Indiana Conference Compact (ICC) for outstanding public service.

Zint founded the Saint Mary's Spo's Unica (One Hope) Research and Volunteer Center (SUBV), a volunteer center which focuses its service efforts toward women and children in the Michiana area. She has also volunteered in South Bend, her home state of Arizona, and in France to work with battered women, retarded adults and low and moderate income families.

"I am really honored to have been chosen," said Zint. "All the people there at the conference were incredibly accomplished. I was awe of their accomplishments, their achievements were really outstanding, and it was an honor to be among them."

The ICC was formed three years ago by the Governor of Indiana, Evan Bayh, to reinvigorate a commitment to public service in college students. Thirty three state and independent colleges in Indiana make up the ICC, and the students honored are chosen by their colleges as outstanding students dedicated to public service. Zint was nominated by members of the faculty and student leaders at Saint Mary's.

"I didn't even know I was up for the award, until I received the letter in my mailbox from Dr. Hickey," said Zint. "I was surprised, but it was a great feeling to be recognized. In the letter Dr. Hickey said 'Thank you for making the spirit of Saint Mary's College real and meaningful,' and it was a great feeling to be recognized in that way."

Zint conceived the idea for SUBV center last spring, but originally envisioned it to be concerned with the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns. While volunteering this summer for the Department of Commerce and State in Phoenix, Arizona, she realized how important a separate volunteer center that addressed the concerns of women and children would be to both Saint Mary's and the community.

"All the work is very rewarding when you see the results," she said. "The community has been very responsive and wants to get involved."

SUBV has been working with many community and campus organizations, and is implementing a summer service project for the upcoming summer, as well as an internship program for course credit in various departments at Saint Mary's.

ND to host world conference featuring Robert McNamara

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

Twenty-three experts on international policy, including Robert McNamara, former Secretary of Defense, and Georgi Shaknazarov, advisor to former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, will gather here this weekend for a conference on "Shaping the New World Order."

The conference will focus on different issues related to the world order and is sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

According to organizer Robert Johansen, similar conferences have been held at various international locations, including Moscow.

One of the conference sessions featuring a panel discussion with Johansen, McNamara and Shaknazarov will be open to the public. This session, titled "What Vision of World Order is Desirable and Possible?", will be held tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

According to Johansen, security questions will be discussed at this weekend's conference along with the issue of interdependence among different nations. These discussions will focus on military, economic and environmental concerns.

In addition, the peacekeeping and peacemaking roles of the United Nations will be examined by conference participants. They will discuss "new applications of peacemaking in Croatia, Serbia, Cambodia, as well as the need for peacekeeping in other places of ethnic unrest," Johansen said.

One of the conference sessions featuring a panel discussion with Johansen, McNamara and Shaknazarov will be open to the public. This session, titled "What Vision of World Order is Desirable and Possible?", will be held tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

According to Johansen, security questions will be discussed at this weekend's conference along with the issue of interdependence among different nations. These discussions will focus on military, economic and environmental concerns.

Finally, Johansen said that the conference will focus on how individual citizens, non-government officials and members of church and human rights groups can get involved in "Shaping the New World Order."

This weekend's conference results from a "collaborative research effort that has been going on for several years," he said. The participants hope to develop public policy recommendations for the new world order, according to Johansen. It was not difficult to gather the international policy experts together for this weekend, Johansen added, because "the participants don't want to miss out on this conference. They are strongly committed to this work, and that makes the difference."

Drink and dance and laugh and lie, love, the reeling midnight through, for tomorrow we shall die! (But ALAS, we never do.)

-Dorothy Parker

Happy 21st CARA!!

Love and hugs, our family and friends.

Macri's Pizza & Italian Restaurant
Pizza-Pasta-Sandwiches-Stuffed Pizza Pies

NOW OPEN
Carry out or Dine in
271-2055
OPEN TUES-SUN
11AM-10PM
52303 Etonna Rd.
Georgetown Shopping Center
(next to Club Shenanigan's)

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?
A workshop for couples in a serious relationship who want to explore choices and decisions for the future including the possibility of marriage.

SUNDAY MARCH 29, 1992
12:30 - 5:00

TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED:
- Stages of relationships
- Expectations for the future
- Steps in making healthy decisions

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS WORKSHOP, BUT...
PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED BY MARCH 25.
Applications can be picked up at either Campus Ministry Office, Main Hall or Library Concourse.
Call 239-5245 for more information

STUDENT SEASON-PASSES
ON SALE NOW

GOLF PRO SHOP
ROCKNE MEMORIAL BUILDING

SPRING $50.00
SUMMER $75.00
FALL $50.00
CALL 239-6425 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
HOURS 6:30 AM - 4:00 PM.
7 DAYS A WEEK

J. Mac. -
In the house
and 21!
Happy B-Day
from the guys.

Macri's Pizza & Italian Restaurant
Pizza-Pasta-Sandwiches-Stuffed Pizza Pies

NOW OPEN
Carry out or Dine in
271-2055
OPEN TUES-SUN
11AM-10PM
52303 Etonna Rd.
Georgetown Shopping Center
(next to Club Shenanigan's)
Holtz

continued from page 1

said that the best advice he could give would be to "establish priorities in life. Don't be a spectator in life. Decide what you want to do. You have a cause, fight for it, follow it, and believe in it."

One must wake up every morning with some purpose or goal in mind, he said. "You show me one who has no motivation to do things, I'll show you someone with no goals."

To accomplish one's goals in the greatest extent possible, one must have a good self-image, according to Holtz. He said that to have a good self-image means to do three things: do right, do your best, and abide by the Golden Rule.

He sees a problem with those who have a world of ability and never realize it. "You must believe in yourself," Holtz explained. However, to those who have a wealth of self-image and abominable egos, he said, "God made you, so be humble."

The greatest problem, according to Holtz, is the authority figure with low self-esteem. Such people, he said, do not work for their inferior's best interests.

What has happened is that people in authority—parents, teachers, employers and coaches—worry more about being accepted by those for whom they are responsible than how they do their job," Holtz explained.

Concluding his discussion of self-image, Holtz smiled, and said, "If you don't remember the wrong things, you're doing pretty well. You correct, forget and move on."

In speaking to groups, a task he frequently undertakes, Holtz hopes that he can impart several ideas. This, in itself, makes it all worthwhile, Holtz said. "It's very easy for me to speak," he said. "I enjoy talking of my personal experiences and getting them (my listeners) to identify with me. If I can share with and help someone, I'll do it. I keep in mind that many people have helped me."

Tsngas

continued from page 1

Tsngas congratulated both Clinton and Brown, and said he was looking forward to helping elect a Democratic president.

Brown, who has won pockets of support by playing to voter frustration, especially in desert areas, has waged a low-cost outsiders' campaign, refusing to accept campaign contributions of more than $100 and railing against the corrupted influence of money on politics.

Clinton said Tsngas' decision meant "my strongest opponent is not going to be there anymore."

"But we fight on," he said. "I don't have the votes yet and there are a lot of important states coming up and the last thing I want is good people to think is that I'm taking them for granted."

In the delegate race, Clinton has gathered 962. Tsngas 430, and Brown 129. Tsngas said he would not endorse Brown or Clinton, and that he has no immediate plans for the future.

In the Bush camp, aides said Tsngas' decision exceeded initial expectations for his long-shot campaign by claiming victory in five primaries and two caucuses.

Privately, Bush aides anticipated increased attention to areas where Bush can be compared to Clinton, such as foreign policy. They acknowledged that Clinton's campaign team is tough and disciplined, and that the race would be hard-fought.

Tsngas, who jumped into the ring with the strong personal campaign, said he would not endorse Brown or Clinton and that he has no immediate plans for the future. But Clinton trounced him in the South and then won key contests in Illinois and Michigan.

Guatemalan Imports

- New shipment from Guatemala
- Bargain corner
- Silk clothing from India
- Raffle for chance to win $60 in merchandise

(Proceeds go to Cooperative/ Clinic in Metzecal, Guatemala)

Rm 108 La Fortune
Mon-Sat March 23-28
10-5 pm

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(Proceeds go to Cooperative/ Clinic in Metzecal, Guatemala)

Rm 108 La Fortune
Mon-Sat March 23-28
10-5 pm

Pre-Law Society Meeting

When? March 23, 7 pm
Where? Cushing Auditorium

Why? To prepare juniors for the application process to law school

Dean Waddick, Dean McLean of the Law School and Professor Susan Vance of St. Mary's will be speaking

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR SENIORS-TO-BE
Friends remember Beeler, Hipp

By CARA ECKMAN
News Writer

Memories of freshman, Colleen Hipp, will be visibly present today in Sacred Heart Basilica where colorful remembrances appear on the 117 squares of the memorial quilt created by residents of Lewis Hall.

The quilt will be displayed in Sacred Heart during the memorial mass for Hipp, which will be held at 5 p.m. today. Father Edward Malloy will preside at the mass, and Father Terry Counan, a regular presider at Lewis Hall masses, will deliver the homily.

According to Lewis rector, Katherine Sullivan, "One of the best things is how much people have contributed to the mass. There will probably be about 30 students involved in the mass itself."

HELp your neighbor

Father Michael Himes speaks on "Servicing Others," a lecture yesterday sponsored by the Sophomore Class Council.

They're not just for hippies anymore.

Birkenstock

Happy 19th Birthday Katie!

Here's to another BAD SITUATION on the train!

Love, the hook-up palace

THE THOMAS J. WHITE CENTER
ON LAW AND GOVERNMENT
PRESENTS
STEPHEN CARTER
CROMWELL PROFESSOR OF LAW
YALE UNIVERSITY
AND
AUTHOR OF REFLECTIONS OF AN
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION BABY
ON
"GOD, TRUTH, AND OATHS"
MONDAY, MARCH 23
12:00 NOON
ROOM 220 - LAW SCHOOL
COURTROOM

Happy 21st on the 21st

We love you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chris

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION 1992

DEPARTMENTS OF EDUCATION

The Department of Education at Saint Mary's College will offer a summer session with the following courses from May 18, 1992 through June 5, 1992.

Education 215HP Health and Physical Education in the Elementary Classroom
Education 399 Children's Literature Experiences in the Whole Language Classroom
Education 404 Reading in the Content Area
Education 417 Computer Assisted Instruction
Education 446 Teaching English as a Second Language
Education 452 Educational Psychology

All courses will meet MWF in three-hour blocks. Courses with enrollments of fewer that ten (10) students will not be offered.

Maximum course load is six (6) credit hours. Tuition for the summer session will be $175.00 per credit hour. Financial aid is not available for the summer session.

Rolling registration will be held on a continuing basis until Friday March 27, 1992. Final registration is March 30, 1992. In 321 Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary's College from 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon and from 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Final registration must be accompanied by payments of half the tuition cost plus $50.00 for a housing deposit. Housing applications will be available at registration. Complete housing applications must be returned no later that April 15, 1992. Housing applications should be returned to 321 Madeleva Hall.
WAKE IT

SHAKE IT

Alumni Hall will wake her dead,
We will sing their requiem.

On March 21, 1992,
The Center of the Universe
will celebrate its 60th Anniversary.

INVITATION ONLY
By CHRIS HANIFIN
News Writer

Next week, a flurry of activities ranging from a concert to several lectures will mark the coming of Peacefest '92 to the Notre Dame campus. The events are being sponsored by the World Peace Action Group (WPAG), a student organization started last year at Notre Dame.

"The purpose of Peacefest '92 is essentially the same as the mission of our group," said WPAG co-president Marcie Poorman. "We want to cooperate with a variety of other organizations to raise student consciousness and educate the campus about peace and nonviolence.

On Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., Greenpeace representative Mike Allik will conduct a workshop on nonviolence training in the Knott Hall lounge. At 3 p.m., a "Take Rock the Night" lighted vigil procession will march from LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's College to O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Tuesday marks the 25th anniversary of the martyrdom of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero. A Mass in his honor will be held in the chapel of Alumni Hall and Father Robert Pelton, former director of Notre Dame's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry (IPS.M.), will preside. The guest homilist, Sister Kathleen Cannon, currently serves as director of the IPS.M.

At 8 p.m., Edward Brett, associate professor of history at La Roche College in Pittsburgh, will deliver a lecture titled "The Pastoral Role of the Catholic Church in Latin America." The lecture is co-sponsored by the IPS.M. and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and will take place in the Center for Social Concerns.

On Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns, Stephen Moriarty will present a slide show on "Life in El Salvador." Moriarty, an assistant professor in the Arts and Letters Core Course, is a freelance photographer and has frequently traveled to Central America.

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, several bands will converge on the Stepan Center to give a benefit concert called "Give Peace a Dance." The Chicago-based Drover's, featured in the motion picture "Backdraft," will perform along with local bands including Seamatis, the Generica, Jasmine Grove and Inspector's Real Secrets.

Proceeds from the $5 admission charge will be donated to Safe Station Shelter, a care shelter for troubled youth, and to Sex Offense Services, a program for victims of sexual assault.

On Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., a hospitality luncheon will be held in the Center for Social Concerns. Admission is $3, with proceeds going to Holy Family Catholic Worker House, a facility which aids homeless women and families.

At 8 p.m., a panel discussion, titled "What Can Students Do about the War in Somalia and Saint Mary's?," will bring five representatives from Pax Christi, Amnesty International ND, Women United for the Future, Students for Environmental Action and the World Hunger Action Group.

Peacefest '92 will conclude on Friday at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium with a panel discussion on "The Impact of the Gulf War." Among the speakers will be Jack Powers, associate professor of American studies and a former editor of the South Bend Tribune.

For more information about Peacefest '92 contact WMG Co-President Marcie Poorman at 271-8571.

Dow Corning exits implant business

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Corning Corp., the leading maker of silicone-gel breast implants, is reportedly getting out of the troubled business for good.

The company stopped making and selling the implants on Jan. 6 after the Food and Drug Administration asked for a moratorium because of health concerns, but it didn't announce whether it would exit the market permanently.

Dow Corning Chairman Keith McKennon was scheduled to hold a news conference in Washington today. A company spokesman wouldn't comment on reports in the newspaper and broadcast reports, which also said Dow Corning would set aside $10 million for research into the health effects of devices already implanted in an estimated 1 million American women.

CNN, NBC and The New York Times said Dow Corning will in some instances pay women who want their implants removed but can't afford the operation. The Times reported today that Dow Corning agreed to offer women $1,200 toward each operation.

Dow Corning previously required women to agree not to sue the company in exchange for the financial help. But The Times, citing unidentified sources, said Dow Corning would drop that requirement.

Critics say leaking implants cause cancer and other immune-system diseases, but a link has not been proved.

The company paid $250 million in liability insurance, faces hundreds of millions of dollars in lawsuits filed by women who blame the implants for various health problems.
Dear Editor:

First, I would like to commend your efforts to put out a daily campus newspaper. It generally has a nice balance of world, national and local campus news. I have been a resident at Notre Dame since late January and I have found it very helpful to find out "what's up" at a glance. Friday, 6 March, was no exception even though I did not manage to look through "The Observer" until after 11:00 in the evening.

All went well as usual until I hit page 7 and saw your political drawing of Shamir and Mr. Baker looking out over a Jewish cemetery where nine stones implied that most or all of those buried were killed by "terrorists," presumably Arab.

My initial feeling was one of shock followed by anger that I would see such a racist cartoon in any paper let alone reprinted in a student newspaper. Your efforts to put out a daily campus newspaper are appreciated and that is why I am writing this letter.

I would say that most Arabs/Palestinians understand the Arab/Palestinian history and a lot of us who are still so uninformed and/or victimized by the Israeli military. I have seen the human side of my people that has become the Palestinians of their land, their water, their history and their future but not their dignity nor their dream of a nation called Palestine.

I believe an apology is required for this editorial. The drawing which appeared on 6 March hurts me and all Palestinians.

(Rev) Doug May, M.M.
Holy Cross Brothers Center
Mar. 9, 1992

Americans misinformed on Arab-Israeli conflict

Working with Palestinians in Egypt and visiting them in the West Bank has convinced me along with most other foreign government and non-government organization workers as well as most mainline Christian workers and even some Jews that Israel represents the abused, victimized and oppressed people that has become the empowered abuser, victimizer and oppressor of others, namely the Palestinians.

I have met kids beaten and shot by the Israeli military. I have eaten with students whose homes have been blown up without any judicial proceeding and others who have only lived in refugee camps. I have sat with friends whose sons, brothers, or husbands have been in administrative detention camps for months without trial. I have looked on as Israel has raped the Palestinians of their land, their water, their history and their future but not their dignity nor their dream of a nation called Palestine.

I believe an apology is required for this editorial. The drawing which appeared on 6 March hurts me and all Palestinians.

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My friend Phil is the kind of guy who likes to tell people with a straight face that he’s into “easy listening” because it reminds him of pastel-colored buildings in Phoenix. Like me, Phil hates malls with a passion, but he convinced me that if we didn’t go over to the mall to check out the traveling comic-book kiosks we’d never know what we had missed. This was a pretty weak argument, but he agreed to come along anyway.

This was a Friday night. At 8:50 a woman’s voice came over the mall’s public address system: “Greetings from the Manager of The Pal. This is the Manager of The Pal. The mall will be closing in an hour.”

Something about that struck Phil as hilarious, and sent him into a loud burst of laughter. “Ohh, my God, ohhh my God!” Phil started to moan over and over again while smacking his forehead. “The mall is closing at 9:00. The mall is closing at 9:00.”

“How can you sit there so calmly, ma’am? Don’t you know the mall’s about to close?”

“Time to escort Phil to the parking lot. Maybe on the way out I’d be able to find some mild animal tranquilizer to take the edge off his mania.”

A tail-gating party was operating out of a mini-van parked next to the car. “Want a beer, dude?” some seventeen-year-old kid asked.

“No thanks,” I said. “I listen, buddy, I hope you and your friends aren’t going to drive around after you’ve been guzzling all those brews.” I pointed to the crushed cans in the back of the van.

“Heh, no,” he shook his head. “We’re here for the night.”

The mall opens at 9:00 tomorrow morning.”

I glanced at Phil, to make sure he wasn’t about to go off the deep end again. Luckily, he looked pretty calm. But he cleared his throat ceremoniously, which meant it was time for some vintage oratory.

“Friend,” addressed the guy who had offered us a beer, “have you ever heard of the fair city of Brasilia, the Brazilian city that was planned down to its last detail by modernist architect?”

“ Didn’t Madonna play there?”

“Perhapes,” Phil said with a dismissive wave of his hand. “You’re from this Brasilia place?”

“Ideed, but you asked for a beer, so here’s another.”

What a downer, man,” the beer guy offered, apparently trying to console Phil. “So you’re from here this Brasilia place?”

“No kidding,” Phil accused.

The beer guy offered, apparently understanding his own despair.

What about malls?” the beer guy asked. “I’m coming to malls,” Phil answered. “You see, the most striking thing about Brasilia which they discovered as soon as it was built is that people don’t like living there. It’s a disturbing environment. Basically, an anol-reductive city.”

“I need a beer, dude!” some seventeen-year-old kid asked.

“No thanks,” I said. “Listen, I think she did,” I nodded.

“So glad to have that confirmed,” Phil thanked me. “Now the entire city of Brasilia was built by design. It was to be a rational city, unlike the messed-up old cities such as Paris, Rome, and Rio de Janeiro.”

“Rio de Janeiro is the place where Sting played,” I said to the beer guy.

“What about malls?” the beer guy asked.

There’s no central urban space where people can saccaneously come together on a Friday night!” Phil exclaimed.

There was a somewhat lengthy pause, punctuated only by the beer guy crushing his empty can against his skull.

“Well thank God for malls, then, dude!” he shouted finally.

Phil looked as though he were about to shake the beer guy. “A mall is not an urban space. A mall is a sub-urban space, and I mean that phrase to resonate with the full potential of its pe­jorative connotations. But what’s worst about malls is that they have become the displaced centers of our urban spaces!”

“Is that like when you go to a concert, and they’re lip-synching?” I asked, beginning to see what Phil was getting at.

“What it’s like,” he replied, “is perfectly captured in that bril­liant film, Dawn of the Dead, where zombies go shopping. The mall is the sepulchre of urban life.”

Andrew Cutrofello is a profes­sor of philosophy at Saint Mary’s College. His columns appear every other Friday.  

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Senator Hollings’ quote was racially insensitive**

Dear Editor:

I am shocked and ashamed at the disgusting racist comment that a United States Senator, Ernest Follies, made. In The Observer, an AP news article quoted Hollings as saying “American workers sold a small child that was in the cloud and put underneath it: ‘made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.’”

How can a human being joke of such a nature about thou­sands or millions of others? Unless, of course, the joke constituted a half-baked jab at oneself less than human. How is Hollings’ language any different than that of David Duke? Both apparently hope to thrive and flourish by spreading hatred of others.

Andrew Cutrofello

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**Bookstore Commissioner defends efforts**

**Sign-ups for the tournament were conducted in much the same fashion as in past years. The methods used this year were the same as the previous years.**

As the Head Bookstore Basketball commissioner in apprenticeship for 1992, I am very concerned with the com­ments expressed (in a recent article) by Mr. DeAguiar and his colleagues. The commis­sioners of the tournament have shirked their responsibilities.

During the latter half of the sign-up period, the commis­sioners were sharing Mr. DeAguiar’s displeasure in the below average number of sign-ups for this year’s tournament. However, the committee feels that it is wrong to pinpoint the promotional efforts of the SUB and the Bookstore commission as the sole cause for the low number of teams that made the early sign-ups for this year.

Mr. DeAguiar’s attempts to encourage people to sign-up are appreciated, but in light of the fact that more teams signed-up this year than in 1991, I believe his notions of any irresponsibility among the tournament coordinators are completely unjustified and un­substantiated.

In the future, improvements will be explored to attempt to boost the early sign-ups; however, as a general rule people wait until the last minute to register their team.

This year our Notre Dame Bookstore Basketball tourna­ment will offer plenty of chal­lengeing competition with over 685 teams. Without a doubt our Bookstore Basketball XXI will involve games showcasing some of the most talented hoope players on the campus. Bookstore Basketball, as all of the excitement and fun that is associated with it, will continue to enhance and contribute to the spirit of sportsmanship at the University of Notre Dame.

Andrew Sinn
Bookstore Commissioner
Mar. 2, 1992

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**Knott Hall thanks participants**

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Knott Hall we would like to thank all who participated in our annual Charity Medallion Hunt. Using their super-deuthe abilities, Greg Quesada and a sophomore in Morrissey Hall was able to find the medallion near a bench outside of the Center for Social Concerns. As a result he was awarded Luxury Limousine service for an evening and dinner for four at Tapacoca’s.

Sara Skalicky
Chairman, Knott Hall Special Events Committee
Mar. 17, 1992

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Mar. 17, 1992
By TIM ROGERS
Accent Writer

A lady in tight jeans and a microphone headset struts across a stage and calls out a cadence: “One, two...cha, cha, cha, cha. One, two...cha, cha, cha.” She looks a little like a cashier in a McDonald’s drive-through. On a parquet dance floor below her, about 75 guys and gals try not to step on each other’s feet.

Every Tuesday through Thursday night, country music fans come to learn the Two-Step at Heartland, South Bend’s newest honky-tonk.

Last February, Heartland rose from the ashes of the short-lived dance club, Meanwhile. It’s been Garth and Hank ever since. (That’s Brooks and Williams for you greenhorns.)

Besides a dance instructor with an irritating voice, the biggest problem Heartland has is the club that occupied the building before it. Judging by the decor, the owners of Heartland got a deal they couldn’t refuse on some of Meanwhile’s old equipment.

A family of mirror-plated disco balls hangs over the dance floor which is constantly swept by computer-operated spotlights shaped like five-point stars. In short, Meanwhile folded, but its cheese lives on.

The redeeming feature of a good country bar is sincerity. It’s a have-one-on-the-house-and-watch-out-for-the-nail-in-the-bar-stool atmosphere. Heartland has no such nails. It does have the requisite knocked off nails and rustic license plates on its walls, but the whole place appears contrived.

Also, it has too many American flags. The DJ sits in a crow’s nest which is draped with a flag the size of an automobile.

And if the whole patriotic image thing doesn’t come across with the flags, Heartland T-shirts locate the bar in South Bend, USA. (For those who don’t know where Indiana is.)

In all, Heartland has three unforgivable shortcomings. First, it serves fruity debutante drinks. Real country folk drink beer, and lots of it, but Heartland insists on serving sweet drinks with names like “Longhorn Lemonade” and “Cowpoke Cool-Aid.”

After a hard day of castrating bulls and punching cows, the last thing a thirsty man wants is lemonade.

Finally, Heartland doesn’t serve Lone Star.

For all its shortcomings, Heartland is still worth a visit. Once a well-known watering hole, Heartland is still a place to learn the Two-Step...and people are the only bathrooms with cold running water. There are no cigar rest rooms. The bar’s urinals work fine.

In an authentic country bar, the men’s and women’s bathrooms with cold running water, there are no cigar rest rooms. The bar’s urinals work fine.

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Bend's 'heart'

By PAIGE SMoron
Accent Writer

It began in the Personals a few months ago. "Garth Brooks is a god." The response was immediate—and severe. "Garth Brooks is a drugstore cowboy." It was signed by "Willie, Waylon, and the Boys." Garth countered. "I'm too sexy for Willie, Waylon, and the Boys." Tensions are running high.

Garth Brooks conquers pop audiences everywhere with his brand of country music, his hit song "Low Places" has become an alcoholic anthem for many Notre Dame students, most of whom have never heard of the two-step before.

From the Linebacker Lounge to XY bars across the campus, friends are grabbing other friends, regardless of their stature, to careen and crown with Garth, "I've got friends in low places! Where the whiskey drowns and the beer clears! My blues away...."

A new wave of hot singers, including Garth Brooks, Randy Travis, and Clint Black, are pumping new life into the country scene. These boys are not afraid to wear shirts with funky colors. These boys smash guitars on stage. Even Notre Dame is leaning in a westerly direction. Students are being exposed to songs with titles like "Is It Cold In Here, Or Is It Just You?"

And they like it. Few, however, will admit to actually identifying with the song lyrics. "I guess most songs are about your mom getting thrown in jail, drinking whiskey, and your truck breaking down," said Christine Penote, a senior from Virginia. "The songs usually end up with the guy getting drunk," observed Carey McGuire, a senior from Oklahoma. "Gras, again, with lyrics like "Last night I came in at two with a ten! And at ten I woke up with a two," maybe the subject matter is just a little too close for comfort."

It's not Nashville, but the greater Michiana area offers its share of rustic charm. At places like "Howdy Doody's" and "Heartland," patrons can dance the cotton-eye joe—and enjoy some buffalo wings while they're at it. Most local country fans tune into Country 102.3 FM, which features songs like "Cryin', Lovin', or Leavin," and has a play list that includes "She Won't Get Under Me Until I Get Over You," "My Best Friend Ran Off With My Wife, and I Miss Him," and "All My Exes Live in Texas." And those out to fully experience the rurality of the music cultivate "the look." "You gotta wear Wranglers," said McGuire. Elaborate hatsbands, snake-skin boots, and silver-tipped belts are optional, but hats are seasonal. "In the summer you wear a straw hat, and in the winter you wear a felt hat," said McGuire. "That's how you can tell who are the real country people."

"Real country people," for their part, are just a little suspicious of the rapidly increasing number of Garth fans. "First they all hated country music, and now the same people are singing the one song everyone knows—in their acid-washed jeans," said Penote.

Lisa Bourdon, a senior from Michigan, remembers being scuffled at not to long ago. "Songs like 'Tight-Fittin' Jeans' gave country music a bad rap. My friends would make fun of me for listening to it," said Bourdon. "One person sent me a card that said, 'In honor of your birthday, I opened up a beer, cried in it, played a truck-driv ing song on the jukebox, then got in a pick-up, and drove to Alabama to visit my daddy in prison,'" testified Bourdon.

But with all that in the past, new fans and old loyals agree that country music means heartbreak, whiskey, pick-up trucks—and Garth Brooks.

Everyone has a Garth Brooks story. "He pointed and waved at me in concert," said Penote. "I swear!"

"I talked to him," insisted Bourdon. "Some girls yelled 'We love you, Garth!' in concert, and so when it got quiet, I yelled, 'Me too!' He laughed. I have it on videotape."

The Personals have been quiet—too quiet. It is an uneasy truce, and the big question has yet to be resolved: Is Garth Brooks a god?

"He used to be a god, but now he's gotten too much media attention."

"No, he's not a god, but he is a good singer."

"Yes. Garth Brooks is a god."

The clash in the Classifieds rages on.

Sounds of the South invade ND

- Actual words
I have heard them singing in the great cathedrals of Europe; and the beauty of their "Ave Maria" at Notre Dame in Paris left the members of the first of my groups transfixed, as though they were being introduced to the Catholic soul and spirit.

I have heard them singing hymns of Christian prayer in the Catholic chapel at Dachau; the effect was like seeing for the first time Marc Chagall's great painting called "The White Crucifixion," which shows Christ as a brother to the Jewish victims who have died in pogroms and holocaust.

I have heard them singing on national television: on the To­day show, and for Regis Philbin, and the Monday Night Football game.

As the chaplain who has traveled with the Glee Club for 23 years, I have heard the sing at the Hofbrau House in Munich, at the shrine of Lourdes, in Salzburg, and at the castles on the Rhine, where Wagner wrote of the Gotterdammerung.

I have heard them sing at more modest gigs which must have left them humbled. Application to sing, all the way to Yale, to sing with the WhifTenpoofs, of course, I could think I have a clear picture of the traditions and discipline which have turned them into the brotherhood of Johnny-one-notes whom Americans are singing.

Like the WhifTenpoofs at Yale, most glee clubs appropriate Kipling's barracks-room ballad as their personal anthem. We're poor little lambs who've lost our way, Baah! Baah! We're little black sheep without a starry eye. Baas-sa-a­Ga­le­ranksers..."—of course at Yale, this is gentlemen-songs, stars "out on the spree Died from here to Eternity/ God ha­mered on such a weRah! Yah! Bah!

It's probably child's play to swagger as a black sheep when you're lifting your glass at the taverns down at Maury's. But by the sixth day of riding the bus on a nine-day concert tour, even a Poof should be tempted to start whispering from disgust like the Cowardly Lion.

By that time, the air has become filled with the odor of animal smells and the stench of sour orange juice tracked in the right rear wheel Reeks of animal smells and the stench of sour orange juice tracked in the right rear wheel. And the air has soured as the days when Billy Graham brought the good news to theaudience. By that time, the air has soured, the women have been haunted by the ghosts of bad times.

Every time I hear the Glee Club, I have been there on the road with them more than any other singer. As their senior groupie, I've complained as long as there's an audience present to fall in love with the group that I've been there on the road with them more than any other singer.

As their senior groupie, I've been there on the road with them more than any other singer. Since spring break in 1969, I've spent 100,000 miles, more or less, riding with the Glee Club on bus and plane, examining each new season's crop of campus entertainment, and I think I have a clear picture of the traditions and discipline which have turned them into the brotherhood of Johnny-one-notes whom Americans are singing.

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NIT ROUNDUP

**B.C. 78, S. ILLINOIS 69**

S. ILLINOIS (23-4)

Lawrence 7-9-4 4-0, of Dave 2-0-0,在外 1-1 1-1, Antigo 1-1-1 1-1 1-1, Late 1-0-0 1-0-0, Halley 2-30 2-30 2-30, Jarbeck 1-1-1 1-1-1 1-1-1, Hensley 2-30 2-30 2-30, Doherty 2-30 2-30 2-30, McAdoo 2-30 2-30 2-30, Silvius 2-30 2-30 2-30, West 2-30 2-30 2-30, Brown 2-30 2-30 2-30, Of 1-1-1 1-1-1 1-1-1, Daily 2-30 2-30 2-30, Bouchard 2-30 2-30 2-30, St. Louis 2-30 2-30 2-30.

**C.J. 78-19, S. ILLINOIS 69**

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**ROCK ISLAND (21-9)**

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**RAIDERS* 28-20, S. ILLINOIS 69**

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**Tickets for the game on sale today at noon at the JACC.**

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ATTENTION JUNIORS

TOP FOUR REASONS TO GET YOUR SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT TAKEN THIS SPRING:

4) SAVE BUCKS. Pay 50% less on the traditional sitting fee than you would in the fall.

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1) LOOK DARK. Sport that tremendous Spring Break tan in your portrait.

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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Mon. Mar. 30-Wed. Apr 1</th>
<th>Thursday Apr. 2</th>
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<td>If you want your portrait taken on these days, sign up at the Information desk in LaFortune during the week Mar. 23-27.</td>
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<td>If you want your portrait taken on this day, sign up at North Dining Hall during lunch or dinner on Mar. 26-27.</td>
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All portraits will be taken in room 108 LaFortune.
For further information or questions, call the Student Activities Office at 239-7308.
Home opener next for SMC tennis
Albion visits on Saturday

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team (1-4), swings open its home season Saturday, hosting Albion College.

Leading the Belles this year is senior Ellen Mayer. The four year letterman is currently ranked 35th in Division III singles. This is great for a small school, considering it is out of 238 teams. Mayer is also ranked 7th in the region for singles.

Mayer is confident about the weekend match. "Last year we beat them pretty easily. It should be a close match, but we have home court advantage."

Mayer's double partner is the team's number two player, senior Marie Koscielski. Number three Mary Cosgrove, sophomore, plays with number six Andrea Ayres. Junior Natalie Klopfer is ranked fourth and sophomore Thayma Darby is fifth.

Leading Albion in its first match of its season will be fifth seeded Jen Baasch. Playing at the number six position for the last two seasons, Baasch has won the MIAA #5 singles title twice and is expected to do well in the league this year.

Returning with Baasch are sophomores Eva Kopp, Jennifer Freldlien, juniors Jen Kurr and Jen Myers. Missing from the Albion squad this year is Christy James. James was Albion's top singles player last year. The Belles top single player last year, Mayer's sister Sarah, defeated her.

Following the Albion meet, the Belles will host Aquinas College on March 24.

Sycamore Classic next challenge for Irish softball

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish softball team will play in the Sycamore Classic this weekend. Ball State, Wisconsin Green-Bay, and host Indiana State will also participate.

Notre Dame hopes to bounce back from a disappointing home opener on Tuesday. Bowling Green swept them 1-0 (in nine innings).

Right-fielder Sara Hayes, a freshman from South Pasadena, is swinging a hot bat while supplying power in the leadoff spot. Sophomore second-baseman Christy Connoyer and outfielder-pitcher Carrie Miller have continued to make solid contact.

But as a whole, the Irish offense showed few signs of life and could resort to more aggressive base-running and sacrifice hits to manufacture runs. Meanwhile, Notre Dame's pitching staff remains steady behind senior Missy Linn, junior Staci Alford and Carrie Miller.

Chris Wojtalek prepares to blast a serve in a tournament. Tomorrow he will try to do the same against Ohio State.

If the Irish like North Carolina was a week ago. Four days after the release of last week's Volvo Collegiate Tennis Rankings, Notre Dame traveled to Chapel Hill, N.C. to face the Tar Heels.

In the doubles half of last weekend's event, the Tar Heels knocked off both of Notre Dame's ranked doubles teams, as the David DiLucia-Chuck Coleman and Zurcher-Will Forsyth tandems fell in three sets.

The wins gave UNC a 5-4 dual-match victory.

"The (number-five) ranking definitely makes it a little tougher," said Zurcher. "It's a tough position to be in, but you are playing to reach it.

With the temperatures taking a noseive in the greater

Tennis

continued from page 20

So far in 1992, the Irish are perfect in the Midwest.

"Ohio State is another one of those Midwest teams that we've just got to go out and beat," said Notre Dame number-two Andy Zurcher, ranked 32nd in the nation. "We've got to take care of business and not take them lightly."

Ohio State will be gunning for the Irish like North Carolina was a week ago. Four days after the release of last week's Volvo Collegiate Tennis Rankings, Notre Dame traveled to Chapel Hill, N.C. to face the Tar Heels.

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With the temperatures taking a nosedive in the greater

The Observer is now accepting application for the following position:

Day Editor

Must be available for any of the following afternoons:

Monday through Thursday

To apply, contact Colleen Knight at 239-7471.
Macklin leads SMC track into Wabash Invitational

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team leaps into the outdoor season this Saturday at the Wabash Polar Bear Meet.

Competing in the meet with Saint Mary's are Vincennes College, Franklin College, Hanover College, Albion College, Elmhurst College, Danville Junior College and Wabash.

Last year, Sandy Macklin earned the team's Golden Spike award for her performance and sportsmanship at the Wabash Invitational.

Macklin also led the Belles in their final indoor meet at Saginaw Valley. She broke the long jump record, previously held by senior Lynn Pfeffer, with a jump of 15' 3 1/2".

Pfeffer's record of 14' 10 1/2" was set last season at the North Central College Invitational. Pfeffer also turned in another fine performance at Saginaw, closing with a fourth-place jump of 14' 11 3/4".

Molly Foley turned in another solid performance for the Belles at Saginaw, establishing two Saint Mary's records. Foley ran the 1500 in a time of 5:17.01. She set the previous 1500 record at the University of Chicago meet last Saturday with a time of 5:22. Foley also set the 1000 record with a time of 3:23.37. This marked the first time that a Saint Mary's runner competed in the 1000.

"There were a lot of personal bests and a lot of season bests," Belles coach Larry Szczesniewski said of the Saginaw meet.

Darcy Bishop sprinted into the finals of the 55 although she came up short in the end. She qualified with a time of 7.78-seconds. Her final time was 7.38-seconds.

"To be the only Division III, sprinter to make it to the finals is rewarding," Szczesniewski explained. "I know she would like to have placed."
Five athletes travel to Fla. St. Relays

By JOSEF EVANS
Sports Writer

After finishing an indoor campaign which coach Joseph Plane described as having gone "very well," the Notre Dame men's and women's track teams are beginning their second season by sending five athletes to the outdoor meet this weekend at the Florida State Relays in Tallahassee.

The men's squad will be sending four of those athletes, with senior Ryan Mihalco (javelin), sophomores Jon Smerek (discus) and Dean Lyle (100 and 200 meters), and freshman Lee Becton (triple jump) all making the trip.

The lone representative on the women's side will be promising freshman Lisa Junck (100 meter hurdles).

Most of the runners are excited at the prospect of outdoor competition.

"We're really anxious to compete," said Mihalco, but he conceded that the warmer climate and outdoor competition might be a problem, since the cold South Bend weather has meant "there's been no opportunity to throw (the javelin) outside."

Becton, however, is hoping the warm Florida sun will aid his performance.

"The weather might help me warm up my legs a little more quite a while. Among those Notre Dame will face are North Carolina, South Carolina, and the host school, Florida State.

"It's a very well-attended meet," noted Plane in sizing up the competition. Indeed, over 1400 athletes will compete, making the task at hand all the more formidable.

The Irish athletes are optimistic about the relays, however, and are hoping they can build on their performance this weekend.

"It's a great opportunity for us to start the (outdoor) season off on the right foot," said Mihalco, adding that he hoped it would be a "stepping stone" for improved performance in the weeks ahead.

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Bring own equipment if possible
Register in Advance at RecSports
The year was 1972. Notre Dame—a one-time bastion of Catholic masculinity—became a coeducational institution. People had talked about it for years and signs began to show in the early 1960s. A co-exchange program with Saint Mary's College was instituted in 1965, allowing students from both schools to sample academic offerings. Plans for a merger with Saint Mary's looked promising. During the 1970-71 academic year, administrators from both institutions examined the possibilities. In May of 1971, the trustees of both schools gave the merger a green light. But something went awry in the fall of 1971. Financial problems seemed to hamper the merger, and the question of whether to institute a unified budget plagued members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Inter-Institutional Team. The logistics of the merger were also an issue, as administrators had trouble deciding which programs would be housed on which campus. An official announcement terminating unification plans came Nov. 30, 1971. Officials said the move would make Notre Dame "more humanized" because "an all male institution is totally unrealistic." Notre Dame enrolled 365 females that year, 125 of them freshmen. Of the 365, 211 were transfers from Saint Mary's. The presence of women at an historically all-male school brought immediate change to Notre Dame, both structurally and emotionally. Walsh and Badin Halls were converted into women's residence halls at a cost of almost $150,000. Washing machines and dryers were installed. An ironing room was designated. Full-length mirrors were placed in each of the newly-painted pastel rooms. Female security guards were hired and card-lock systems were implemented to protect the new students. In the bookstore, feminine items were stocked for the first time. Even the infirmery was renovated to accommodate the new students, although requests to hire a gynecologist were denied. Women at Notre Dame experienced more than a culture shock. Their arrival coincided with the pressure the schools into changing their minds. But the decision to halt the merger did not squelch Notre Dame's interest in bringing women to campus; it merely changed the way they would be admitted.

Included in the termination statement was the University's decision to admit women in the fall of 1972. Officials said the move would make Notre Dame "more humanized" because "an all male institution is totally unrealistic."

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**Days of revolution**

By Father Theodore Hesburgh
University President Emeritus

When students today hear of the Student Revolution of the late 1960s and early 1970s, they think of that period as the middle ages. All ages, however, students' lives were not even born when the turmoil on campuses was happening.

What makes the Student Revolution unusual is that since Harvard, the beginning of higher education in America, was founded in 1636, there had never been a nationwide student revolution.

When the presidents of U.S. higher educational institutions met annually with the Latin American University presidents, we used to chide them on their never-ending student strikes and revolutionary movements.

In our pride and arrogance, we were certain that it could never happen here. It did.

In the 1960s the pot began to boil: first in Berkeley, Calif., then Columbia University across the country in New York, then in the middle at Chicago University. It was a startling case of spontaneous combustion. Once started there was not stopping it until it burned itself out.

President Johnson was convinced that it was a Communist plot and turned the F.B.I. loose on the campuses to prove the case. They found zero evidence for any Communist plot.

Then how to explain the sudden student riot all across the land at colleges and universities? Rather simply, there were dedicated student leaders and our quota of crazies.

We had a great civil rights agony of those years, poverty in the midst of affluence, mainly the Vietnam War for many of today's students were not even born when the turmoil on campuses was happening.

Revolution of the late 1960s...

...then Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh was faced with a University policy on protest activities and their limitations.

While Hesburgh was in favor of students, faculty and staff voicing their opinions in non-violent settings, he cited a need to control demonstrations as the cause for the policy. Violence, he said, repels the University community stands for and would not be tolerated.

Hesburgh's Faculty Senate how demonstrations and protests would be handled in an eight-page letter to the University community Feb. 11, 1969.

Incidents like the Dow-Gulf demonstration and the pornography conference a week earlier gave Hesburgh a cause to believe events could get out of hand at Notre Dame.

"If someone invades your home, do you dialogue with him or call the law? Without the law, the University is a sitting duck for any small group from outside or inside that wishes to destroy it, to incapacitate it, to terrorize it at whim... without the law you may well lose the University."

The policy targeted any individual or group that "substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent."

By and large we had at Notre Dame all the main happenings that were more or less nationwide. As on every campus, we had very sincere and dedicated student leaders, and a quota of crazies who specialized in vulgarity, violence and rowdy behavior. And by and large they were contained by the more serious leaders.

There was also a deeper religious dimension to the revolution. The young people had died, young people had died, young people had died,

Monica Yant contributed to this story.

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**University creates protest policy**

By JOHN ROCK
Managing Editor

Responding to an alarming increase in campus demonstrations in the 1968-69 school year, then President Theodore Hesburgh issued a University policy on protest activities and their limitations.

The letter alerted demonstrators to the repercussions for their actions.

"If students do not desist, they will be asked for their identification cards and suspended without the presence of suspension and expulsion."

Protests were also legitimate as long as they were non-violent, civil and not disruptive of the educational work of the university. Also, we were available for reservations day and night (mostly night, or rather, the wee hours of the morning).

By and large we had at Notre Dame all the main happenings that were more or less nationwide. As on every campus, we had very sincere and dedicated student leaders, and a quota of crazies who specialized in vulgarity, violence and rowdy behavior. And by and large they were contained by the more serious leaders.

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Monica Yant contributed to this story.

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**Editor's Note:**

This special section is the seventh in a series examining student life at Notre Dame throughout its 150-year history. Special thanks are given to Jennifer Webber, Charles Lamb and the staff at University Archives.

Without their assistance, this project would not have been possible. The research done by Thomas J. Schlereth, professor of American Studies, was also beneficial.

Monica Yant served as the editor of this section, John Rock contributed, and Jeanne Blasi handled design and layout. Special thanks also goes to University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh for his contribution. All photos are courtesy of University of Notre Dame Archives.
Campus protests abundant, students seek peace in CIA, ROTC, Vietnam targets of demonstrations

Friday, March 20, 1992

By JOHN ROCK
Managing Editor

Wounds are not healed by protest; service to suffering is not rendered by rhetoric. Maybe peace can begin only when a generation of students called to bugle march for peace are armed with roses in an earth that is in need of gardners.—Fr. Robert Griffin (The Observer, May 6, 1971)

Protests and counter-protests were synchronous with college campuses during the late 1960s and early 1970s, and Notre Dame was no exception. This quiet, little campus in South Bend actually was alive with ND men and Saint Mary's women debating controversies such as the Vietnam war, race and gender issues.

The first major student unrest at Notre Dame began with an anti-Vietnam teach-in held in 1965. Various student groups followed suit, forming "student-leader Brian McTigue allowed campus protesters to present agendas ranging from changing with the CIA lie-in protest to block recruitment efforts of Dow, and this time the Central Chemical Co.

By 1975, more than 200 students and faculty gathered at the Administration Building on May 8, to protest the Dow Chemical Co. Dow was the U.S. military's primary supplier of napalm, the jelly-like petroleum-based weapon used in Vietnam, and was holding recruitment meetings on campus.

This protest marked the first "radical" demonstration allowed inside a University building. At 12:45 p.m., 70 students gathered beneath the dome in the Administration Building.

Father James Riehle, then dean of students, informed the students that they would leave the building. He assured them the protest could continue outside, but that they were trespassing in a private and sacred property where they had no legal right.

Before they had time to act, a second group of students entered the building. Quick negotiations between Riehle and student-leader Mary's students again organized a counter-protestor displayed a poster reading "Peace Convocation 1970" to protest the Dow-CIA protest in November 1968.

The Dow representative was neither able to make an appeal, nor was the microphone. The recruiter agreed to answer their questions. Riehle told the students that the recruiter was not allowed to make any public statement for the CIA and that after conferring with his superior in Washington, D.C., he decided to leave campus.

When Hesburgh returned to campus, he issued a statement in a letter which upheld the right of the demonstrators, but expressed concern that the students may have "used their freedom of action to obstruct the freedom of others and to impose their own personal convictions on others."

Vietnam War Moratorium

On Oct. 15, 1969, over 2,000 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students took part in a nationwide moratorium against the Vietnam War. Students gathered out on the main quad for a day of speeches and singing anti-war songs. Several speakers encouraged the burning of draft cards.

Karen Weller of Saint Mary's addressed the crowd at an open microphone. She outlined the changing roles of women in war, indicating it no longer men to fight and that while some women were losing their lives in Vietnam, others were losing their sons.

One counter-protestor displayed a poster reading "Bomb the Cong." Hesburgh's bill preventing the burning of draft cards.

Joseph Szalay criticized the students, telling them they had no idea what it was like to live under a Communist Regime. Graduate student Tom Conoley, who had recently returned from the war, spoke of the carnage wrought on the Vietnamese. He asked the students to worry about the troops in Vietnam, and asked that they write to soldiers overseas.

The protest ended solemnly in a march for peace led by Notre Dame Student Body President Dave Krashna called for a two-day general boycott of classes in response to President Richard Nixon's order to invade Cambodia.

Hesburgh appeared against the idea, telling the students that education was crucial for leadership. "We are living in an age of niggles, I want you to be great," he told the students.

"People at Notre Dame's administration reacted in order to give the students time for speeches, sit-ins, and liturgical celebrations. The time was set aside for reflection and enlightenment for the campus.

Krashna later said that student government was committed to an indefinite strike. In a rider rally Krashna held a student body referendum on whether to continue the strike until the May 15, to end it, or to vote on the date later.

When Hesburgh met the note, the students vowed to continue their strike; almost 1,100 wanted to decide at a later date. After students requested amnesty for the missed class days, the Academic Council responded by voting to extend excused absences to the students from April through May 11 with permission to make up their missed work.

Peace Observance

The Joyce Student Union and Convocation Center (J.U.C.C) was the site of a Jan. 28, 1972 "Peace Observance" to end of the Vietnam War. A wave of 4,000 students and faculty covered the campus.

Father James Burtcheller, organizer of the observance, gave the Mass invocation. "The day is marked with honor, yet uneasy with distrust. We are in the thin turn fields of our own hearts are never quiet of the hostilities that breed war," he said.

In his sermon, Hesburgh bluntly observed "There is really nothing to celebrate—no real victory for anyone, no certain peace for anyone. For all the guns, the silence are silent.

Hesburgh suggested that students become the mediators of peace and the peace process. "Peace and justice must become micro-virtues that touch you lives," he said.

Women continued from page 1

Women continued from page 1

growth of the women's movement is being pressed for greater concern for women's issues and a need for equality among the sexes.

The integration process went relatively smoothly. By 1972, the undergraduate student body had a ratio of four men to every woman, up from 17:1 in 1972. In 1976, the first 125 women undergraduates received diplomas from Notre Dame.

Gradually, more residence halls were designated for women and a greater presence was felt in academic and social settings was thought to be growing relations. But the status of women at the University was still being questioned in a critical light as the 1980s approached.

An April 1982 special anniversary section in The Observer, "Women at Notre Dame," looked into the progress made by coeducation over 10 years.

Complaints that lack of social space inhibited relations between the sexes were prevalent, as were comments that students at Notre Dame were still unsure of how to interact.

Women were uncomfortable with the idea of asking someone on dates, while male students fought to understand the concept of male-female friendships.

Segregation in the dining halls, at popular bars and in classrooms was still a norm, further stifling relations. Even in 1982, with an undergraduate population of almost 10,000 women, both sexes still suffered from tension, and often resentment.

"Before women were admitted, Notre Dame was known as a male bastion. Now, with women getting into the spotlight, competing in all walks of life, the men feel they have to be more macho," said Father John Van Widen, then vice president for Student Affairs.

Female students at Notre Dame struggled to break the mold and fight stereotypes. Beyond the problems on their own campus, the female minority continued to suffer from strained relations with women at Saint Mary's.

"It's still true that that this 'woman against woman' thing's it about damn time we find out, " said Father John Van Widen, then vice president for Student Affairs.

Notre Dame female students agreed. "People characterize the campus as a bastion for a minority and assume it fits all Saint Mary's students. And this is true in turn fields the first so the stereotypes continue," said one female.
Ask (demand) and you shall receive

Cap'n Crunch comes to campus after mini-revolution

By MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

While Notre Dame students spent much of their time in the 1960s and 1970s demonstrating against the Vietnam War and ROTC, issues became a bit lighter—and tastier—in 1983. That's when the Cap'n Crunch saga came to an end.

Student demands for the cereal in the dining halls led to demonstrations and a sit-in which brought the Captain to Notre Dame once and for all.

The Cap'n Crunch story, albeit comical, shows how student life in the early 1980s took a turn for the lighter.

One ticket for sophomore class office in the spring of 1973 ran on a platform that included a Cap'n Crunch party. After the ticket won and realized how much the event would cost, the officers took their case to the top. A letter requesting assistance from Quaker Oats netted favorable response from company officials who saw the idea as having great public relations potential.

Soon plans were underway for "Cap'n Crunch Week" to take place the following fall before the Notre Dame-USC football game. The company's original plans included a farewell display with Cap'n Crunch parading inside the football stadium in a boat-shaped float. University officials quietly nixed the overly commercial idea but approved the first-ever corporate-sponsored event.

The week-long celebration sponsored by the sophomore class took place Oct. 17-21, 1983. Specially designed ND-Cap'n Crunch t-shirts, free trips to Florida and an eating contest were among the activities. The shirts and trips were given away during campus-wide treasure hunts, for certificates and a treasure chest.

A trip to any away Notre Dame basketball game was awarded to the winner of the eating contest, and a trip to the Penn State football game was given by the Cap'n Crunch costume contest winner.

The Captain himself was on campus for the week, making appearances at hospitals and charities, as well as the pep rally.

Although there was concern about students over-indulging on the snacky cereal at a time when world hunger was prevalent, Quaker Oats quelled fears by donating $1,000 worth of food to charity and the sophomore class matched the figure with a cash donation.

Still, the lack of emphasis on the charitable side of the spectacle on the part of the national press ruffled some feathers at Notre Dame.

"In yielding to peer pressure, someone used poor judgment, the University was embarrassed, and the national media exploited the story," wrote one student in The Observer.

Nonetheless, the week came and went. And Cap'n Crunch stayed.
Notre Dame plays host to NCAAs
Irish have chance at overall team championship

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Fencing's version of March Madness comes to the Joyce ACC Fieldhouse this weekend as Notre Dame plays host to the NCAA Fencing Championships for the seventh time.

The NCAA Championships, which begin today, consist of individual competitions in men's and women's foil, men's saber and men's epee. There are also team titles in each of these weapons, as well as a single overall team championship.

Eight schools will compete in each of the men's weapons and it will take part in the women's foil. Points will be awarded based on a team's performance. The school which earns the greatest number of points from all four weapons will be crowned as the NCAA Champions.

Men's matches match three fencers from one school against three from the other. Each fencer must fence all the fencers from the opposing school, for a total of nine bouts. When one school captures five bouts, the contest is over.

The women's matches are structured similarly, but each school has only two fencers, rather than three, compete for each school.

By Rich SZABO
Associate Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame fencing teams compete in the NCAA Championships this weekend, not only will they be looking to lay claim to the national titles, but they will be seeking their second consecutive crowns.

Senior captain Heidi Piper will be looking to add one more title to a tremendous fencing resume when she competes this weekend, culminating the storybook career of a fencer who made the most of a golden opportunity.

Piper began fencing at an early age, learning in classes offered at the local Police Citizens' Youth club in her native Australia.

"My dad thought it was interesting, so my whole family did it for a long time. I've been fencing since I was nine," Piper explained.

She was the captain of the Australian under-20 women's team from 1982-1987 and won the Epee Championship in 1987. The following year, she captured the under-20 women's championship. That year was also when the Australian team traveled to the World Youth Championships, held at Notre Dame.

"I came here in 1988 for the World Youth Championships with the Australian team. I stayed and went to school here and never went home," said Piper.

"It took me a long time to get used to it (Notre Dame). My freshman year, I was really homesick. It's very different from the tropics," she commented.

Not only has fencing brought many Australians get."
DeCicco and Auriol use experience to lead Notre Dame

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Sports Writer

Head fencing coach Mike DeCicco had a vision over thirty years ago. His vision to raise Notre Dame fencing to a competitive national level has been more than realized. The students’ joy of competing and representing their school have become his reality.

During the 1985-89 and 1991 squads, DeCicco graduated from Notre Dame in 1949. His coaching career was marked by a 45-4 foil ledger which still ranks second on Notre Dame’s all-time foil winning percentage list.

He was coached by Walter Langford, a man DeCicco respected more than anyone on Notre Dame’s campus ever.

DeCicco stayed at Notre Dame after graduation and began teaching in the mechanical engineering department. At the same time, he worked as Langford’s assistant from 1950-1961.

DeCicco took over as head coach in 1962 and has never looked back. He has led 10 teams to undefeated marks including the 1977, 1978 and 1986 teams.

Over his impressive coaching career, DeCicco has turned thirty Notre Dame All-Americans. DeCicco has also watched over the women’s program from its creation in 1979 to 1985 when Auriol arrived.

As DeCicco’s career winds down, he seeks one more as the national champion.

“My objective is for the women’s team to win their first title this year,” said Auriol, who is finishing up his seventh year as women’s coach. He also serves as assistant coach on men’s foil and epee squads.

Auriol is 11-7-8 as women’s head coach and was 19-9 in 1991. He led the women’s team to a 1987 NCAA championship in his second season at Notre Dame.

“The program is outstanding and we are going to compete to win,” commented Auriol.

Originally from France, Auriol graduated from Lycée de Toulouse in France in 1955. He went on to earn a master’s degree from the Institute National du Sport in Paris.

Auriol arrived from France to Portland, Oregon in 1972 where he formed the Salle Auriol Fencing Club. He included Notre Dame’s Stefan Schroeder and Mark Auriol when coaching women’s foil at Portland State for 11 seasons, 1975-85.

Auriol has served as coach for the United States Olympic teams in 1984 and 1988, and he is currently coaching foil at Barcelona this summer.

“I stumbled upon him purely by accident, word of mouth from Mike DeCicco. DeCicco coaxed Auriol into coming to Notre Dame in 1986. Since then he has become a core part of the fencing department. He had to adjust from coaching club level to coaching college level, “admitted Auriol when talking about his arrival at Notre Dame.

Barcelona this summer. Auriol when talking about his arrival at Notre Dame.

In the upcoming NCAA Tournament, he says that the students are beginning to feel the pressure. His main concern is to try to keep them calm for the matches. If he does so Auriol believes that his team has a good chance at the NCAAs.

By looking at the coaching success DeCicco and Auriol, and the talent on the Notre Dame roster, it appears that the Irish should be in contention for the NCAA gold medal. This is the first and only chance this weekend’s NCAA Fencing Championships.

Foil features wide-open field

Six fencers, including Jeff Piper, could challenge

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Only one thing is certain about the foil competition in this year’s NCAA Championships—there are five or six fencers who have a chance to win gold.

Stanford’s Nick Bravin, the 1990 gold medalist, leads a stellar field in this year’s championship. Bravin defeated Columbia’s James Borin of Yale and Notre Dame’s Stefan Schroeder are also championship-caliber foilists.

Notre Dame has five chances for a gold medal in the foil senior squad. All five are members of junior captain Jeff Piper.

Piper is no stranger to top-quality competition. As a youth, he won the Australia junior fencing title in 1988. He has competed in West Germany, competing against some of the world’s best fencers before coming to Notre Dame.

In his first two seasons as Notre Dame’s number-three foilist, he earned a 4-9-7 mark including a second place finish in the 1990 Great Lakes Fencing Championships and coming to Notre Dame in 1986. Since then he has become a core part of the fencing department.

“Jeff has gone from being a very good foilist to being the number-one man on our team,” said Irish coach Mike DeCicco. “I’m really pleased with his progress.”

He has proven himself worthy of the number-one position with another impressive season. He heads into the NCAA championships with a perfect senior-season record, and will be one of the favorites to capture the title.

“He knows how to pace himself to get to the gold-medal round,” DeCicco commented. “This isn’t his first crack at it. He competed in the NCAAs last year, so he knows what it’s all about.”

He has also competed against some of the top fencers in the country, including Wayne State’s Stefan Schroeder, who has been one of his biggest rivals this season.

It will take total concentration on each bout for Piper to reach the gold-medal round. If he doesn’t look past his early opponents, he should be able to make a strong run for the championship.

“Jeff has to concentrate on winning big upset,” DeCicco added. “In an effort to get to the finals to fence someone like Schroeder he could be knocked out by a lesser opponent. If he can main focus on each bout, he’s going to be in contention for the gold.”

With the quality of competition Piper will face, it shouldn’t be a surprise if DeCicco loses an early match. He fenced well in the recent Midwest Collegiate Open and he earned a top seed in the NCAA Regional qualifier and his preparation for the Championships has been going equally well.

“He had some great practices,” DeCicco explained. “I’m hoping he is able to put it all together (in the NCAAs).”

If he does put it all together, Piper may add another gold medal to Notre Dame’s storied fencing tradition.

Heidi continued from page 1

50-6 as a sophomore and secured All-America status with a silver medal in the Midwest at the NCAAs.

This year, however, Piper lays claim to the title of best fencer in the country with a 44-1 regular season record.

“I had All-American recognition for the second consecutive season and a gold-medal performance at the NCAAs, her first national title. Piper is 28-3 this season, the returning national champion.

This season, the Irish are seeking their first team title since 1987, when two-time national champion Molly Sullivan paced the squad to victory. This year’s senior-filmed squad has a chance to do it.

“As a team, we have a very chance of doing well,” Piper said. “However, Columbia, we’re the only school to qualify in all four events. So it’s all down to how you think you’re going to end up in the showdown on the day and hope it comes together.”

Until the individual performance is concerned, Piper prefers to let her fencing do the talking.

“There is added pressure on the regular season, but it’s mainly from other people,” she said. “They expect it of you. If I just relax and fence well, then that’s the best I can do. It’s not good to think about winning you just have to think about fencing well.”

As the competition begins this weekend, Piper will be the one people are gunning for, but the Irish coaches have complete confidence in her abilities.

Piper has won four or five young ladies who will be competing for gold,” said Irish coach Mike DeCicco. “Olga Chernyak from Penn State (four), Ashley Carr from Marisch from Columbia (thirteenth), Marissa Lewis from Wayne State (fifth), and a darkhorse who we know nothing about, Tasha Martin from Kentucky, who is the top seed from the West.”

“Heid’s the one everyone will try to beat, though. She is fencing exceptionally well and the NCAAS is her kind of terrain.

If she faces herself and fences as well as she can, she will be going into the NCAA tournament with a legitimate chance of winning a gold medal.”

Not only would a gold medal here at the NCAAs be a tremendous accomplishment for Piper, but it would also be another boost to an Irish fencing program that is very strong already.

“We have another national champion reinforces our program,” said DeCicco. “We are seeing a number of outstanding women fencers from around the world wanting to come to Notre Dame because of our reputation. I’m extremely proud of the success the kids we have had over the years. Yves’ women’s coach Auriol has done tremendous jobs with the women.”

After culminating her career at Notre Dame, Piper, a psychology major who was named the Academic All-American First Team for the Irish, 1990-91 season, plans to head back to Australia for a while, but she doesn’t know if fencing will be in the cards back home.

“Fencing is an all-around sport that taxes you mentally and physically. I think of a lot of it is that I’ve had success in it and I like winning! That’s a good motivation to keep you going. Social fencing is not for me. I could never be satisfied with just messing about. I’m too competitive.”

That competitive fire promises to be trouble for opponents of Heidi Piper at this weekend’s competition.
Irish men achieve perfect record
Sabre, epee teams come together for season

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

In a season that was marked by an overwhelming number of individual achievements as the head coach's 600th win and the excitement of a winning streak, it should come to a surprise that the 1991-92 fencing season was described as a coming together story.

But that's exactly what coach Mike DeCicco would like to tell it.

You see, he feels the key to the Irish's success this season has been the pulling together of the team's two best squads, the sabre and epee teams.

"I have been so surprised at having those two epee teams come together under the direction of David Calderhead," noted DeCicco. "And the sabre men, under captain Chris Baguer, have really united and that is something we have been so successful.

Calderhead and Baguer, along with coach's son and men's foil
captain Heidi and Jeff Piper, have provided the leadership the Irish needed, and it has not gone unnoticed.

"I've said that we have been able to do," said DeCicco. "They are really special.

Coach Mike DeCicco wasn't exactly sure what to expect as he led his team into his 31st season as head coach of one of the nation's most successful programs. The Irish entered with a home meet over Christmas break, and were ready to get back into the swing of things.

The Irish men and women both posted sterling 6-0 records in opening matches. The Irish decided to stay home in the wake of the Notre Dame tragic bus crash.

The men won convincingly with 22-5 wins over Michigan and Chicago and 23-4 marks against Northwestern and Lawrence, but struggled a little in some meets.

NCAAs, despite a 37-4 record.

"That was strictly a coaching decision," said DeCicco. "I think we have the potential to take the overall team championship. The Irish wanted to send a message to the rest of the Midwestern fencers.

The Irish fencers emerged once again as the class of the Midwest, winning three out of the four team competitions with an impressive gold medal showing from Calderhead. Heidi Piber won the silver, as did James Taliaferro in the sabre division. The chance for more medals was eliminated when Taliaferro defeated both Jeff Baguer and Chris and Ed Baguer, but Jeff Piber brought home some hardware for the Irish with a bronze medal.

These performances were all impressive, but they had to be duplicated the next weekend in East Lansing, Mi. The Midwest Championships determine who will represent the Midwest in the NCAAs, so it was the most important meet of the season.

To negate Penn State's strengths in the NCAAs, the Irish had to qualify all of their teams to even have a chance at the coveted team championship.

The Irish did not disappoint, finishing first in sabre and third in epee and women's sabre. Therefore, all of their teams will be on hand for this weekend, a feat only Caltech has accomplished.

In the individual competition, the top three sabre fencers, James Taliaferro, Chris Baguer and gold medalist Ed Baguer all qualified and will make their runs at the individual gold medal.

Moregruze Wosniak finished a surprising second in the epee, with Per Johnsen and David Calderhead right behind at third and fourth.

In the men's foil, Jeff Piper led the Irish to the Midwest title with a perfect 8-0 record. Mike Trisko finished fourth, while the women's foil saw Heidi Piber take the title.

Let's just hope some day they will have to do ride their outstanding depth and chemistry to the realization of their ultimate dream: a national championship on their home turf.

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Sabre

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James Taliaferro, shown attacking a teammate, has overcome adversity to become one of the nation's premier performers in the saber.

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

A somber mood blanketed the Notre Dame fencing office, nestled above Gate 4 at the JACC, Wednesday afternoon.

Only telephone rings interrupted the noise of clanging weapons during practice in the gymnasium outside.

Coach Mike De Cicco should have been anxious about the upcoming NCAA tournament. Instead, he answered a bomb- bardment of phone calls all in the same deflated tone.

"He's in room 575. He's in traction but he's got some spirit," he kept repeating.

De Cicco was referring to Notre Dame's two-time epee All-American David Calderhead, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident on Tuesday night.

Calderhead shattered his knee in nine places in nine places and his leg is in traction. He also suffered a broken arm.

Cavalier Darling said the fencer put the arm in a cast and performed surgery on the leg early Wednesday morning to prevent infection.

Obviously, the team will miss Calderhead's presence. He won the bronze in the previous two NCAA Tournaments and entered as the top seed out of the Midwest.

"David was going into the tournament as one of the candidates for the gold medal," said De Cicco, who understandably preferred to speak as though his protege from Wantford, England, would be with them this weekend.

Now, the Irish will look to Geoff Pechinsky to fill the huge gap.

"We went from a team in contention for a gold medal to one that really don't know too much about Notre Dame," said SABRE/article page 3

**Career wins.**

Calderhead was employed at a bank earning money for college and searching for a direction. As the two became friends, Castigan discovered while attending the University of Notre Dame.

"It's not really surprising at the success I had," Taliaferro said. "I expected to do well. I was basically fencing at the collegiate level in high school. I faced the top fencers in the country at Junior Olympics and other national tournaments, I think that it took a bad turn last sea- son. Taliaferro was not selected to compete in the individual saber competition at the

Taliaferro overcomes obstacles

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

"It was just meant to be." This phrase is used very often, almost too often, to describe why a certain player or team is performing well.

In the case of Notre Dame fencer James Taliaferro this cliché is appropriate.

When Taliaferro entered Esquire High School he had no plans to fence. He was a football player and a wrestler. However, these plans changed when he injured his neck during football season and was forced to wear a neck brace for two months.

After the brace came off, he planned to begin his high school wrestling career but his doctors decided otherwise.

"My doctors told me that I couldn't wrestle, but I wanted to do something," Taliaferro explained. "They told me I would be able to fence. I had seen it in Errol Flynn movies and always thought that it was pretty interesting, but I never planned on going into it until I got injured."

After learning the basics of the saber, Taliaferro became one of the best fencers in New Jersey and the strongest junior program in the country.

The Notre Dame men's fencing roster lists nine fencers fencing from the Garden State, including four from Essex Catholic. It was there that Taliaferro earned three varsity letters in fencing and captained the team his senior year.

He also made the New Jersey all-state team for four years and compiled a 75-0 record, capturing the 1988 under-19 National Sabre Championship and qualifying as a member of the 1988 National Team.

This success brought Taliaferro a scholarship offer from Penn State. Taliaferro, with Essex Catholic coach and current Irish teammate Juba Beshin, decide to accept Penn State's offer.

Fate then stepped into Taliaferro's life again, as the scholarship fell through. Beshin opted to join fellow Essex Catholic graduates Chris and Ed Baguer at Notre Dame, while Taliaferro chose to take a gap off.

"I didn't feel like just going to any school, and somehow thought that it was out a year and you weigh my op- tions," Taliaferro said.

While he was at home in Montclair, N.J., Taliaferro's Essex Catholic story was going on to having success in South Bend. The Baguer brothers and Beshin convinced Taliaferro to visit Notre Dame.

"It's a place I really don't know too much about Notre Dame," said JIM VOGL/article page 3

**Career wins.**

Taliaferro, "I had heard the name, but I didn't even know where it was. It was almost too often, to describe why a certain player or team is performing well."

On the advice of Notre Dame fencing coach Mike De Cicco, Taliaferro enrolled at Holy Cross Junior College for the spring semester to see if he would like the Michiana area.

Before ever fencing as a colle- geian, Taliaferro won the 1989 under-20 National Sabre Championship and was named to the Junior Team.

Then in the fall, he entered the University as a freshman, and the rest, as they say, is his- tory.

His first year fencing on the collegiate level, Taliaferro posted the highest earned seventh at the 1990 NCAA Tournament, which earned him second-team All-American honors.

"We'll miss him in the bouts, undoubtedly. But we'll also miss in his leadership in getting the best out of his teammates. I hope that he would be with us here if not for his injury, but I don't think he's physically."

"I expect a complete recover," said De Cicco. "As for me, I think that Taliaferro is a tale of representing Great Britain this summer in the Olympics, DeCicco in 1988..." see SABRE/article page 3

Fencing 101: A crash course in the art of the dueling sword.

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

So you say you've never seen a fencing match?

Don't know the difference between a foil and a saber?

Have no idea what the right-of- way rule means?

After reading this article, you should come away with a better understanding of one of the world's most ancient and traditional sports.

Let's begin with the basic di- visions of fencing, the three weapons: foil, saber, and epee.

The modern swordsman specializes in one of these weapons, and they differ most in size and shape, target area and style of play.

**Foil.**

Foil originated as the dueling rapier after the introduction of suits of armor, when a thin, needle-sharp blade was required to penetrate both it and the chain mail that the knights wore.

The target area is just the trunk of the body, and the fencers wear metal vests to cover this area.

Right-of-way, a rule that will be explained shortly, applies in foil. Thus, after an attack, the director will stop the action and describe what happened. He or she will then award a touch.

**Saber.**

Saber fencing originated in modern times, first in Europe and then in America. Since the sol- diers rode on horseback, hitting your opponent in the legs would not be effective. Hence, the scoring area in saber is everywhere above the waist.

The fencers will wear metal jackets, and have metal cover- ings on their masks, in order to cover the target area.

The right-of-way rule also applies in saber, but unlike foil and epee, a fencer can score by cutting with the side of the blade as well as by thrusting with the tip of the blade.

Epee.

Epee is descended from the dueling sword. In duels, the goal was to "gain satisfaction" or draw blood. This could be done anywhere on the body and a mere scratch was sufficient. or draw blood. This could be done anywhere on the body and a mere scratch was sufficient. or draw blood. This could be done anywhere on the body and a mere scratch was sufficient. or draw blood. This could be done anywhere on the body and a mere scratch was sufficient. or draw blood. This could be done anywhere on the body and a mere scratch was sufficient.

There is no right-of-way in epee and the first fencer to his opponent scores a touch. If both fencers are hit less than 1/25 of a second apart, then both are awarded a touch.

**Modern epee is the easiest weapon to watch.**

As explained, this rule applies only in foil and saber. According to the rule, the person who starts their attack first has the right-of-way. If both fencers are hit, or if one Morfoid or deflect the attack before they can begin their own attack, then the first fencer has the right-of-way.

The director determines which fencer has the right-of-way.

**Interpretation.**

The director serves as the judge of the bout, awarding touches, determining which fencer had the right-of-way, and interpreting the rules.

**Boots.**

The first fencer to score five touches wins the bout. If the score is tied after six minutes, the fencers will fence to break the tie.

During the team competition, each bout counts as a point for the respective team. It is impossible to find the overall winner.

**Scoring.**

The fencers' blades are con- nected by an electronic cord to a unit on the fencing floor, which is connected to the scoring ma- chine and the scoring towers.

There are two lights on each tower, one white and one color- ed. A white light signifies a touch on target, while a colored light signifies an off-target touch. The light is connected to the scoreboard on the floor, which is also connected to the fencing floor, which is also connected to the fencing floor.

**Etiquette.**

For spectators it is similar to that of tennis. Even at what is considered a more professi- nal matches, quiet is main- tained when fencers are in ac- tion.

Bring this section along to the NCAA's this weekend and support the Irish in their quest for a national title.

The Director

The Director serves as the judge of the bout, awarding touches, determining which fencer had the right-of-way, and interpreting the rules.

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THE FAR SIDE

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**And Now a Word From...**

Do us all a favor, leave the stadium well enough alone

During the 1991 football season, Notre Dame's athletic department performed an admirably Orwellian exercise in doublespeak. On the one hand, the programs distributed at home games featured colorful renditions of the stadium and the marquee Irish players which have called it home. Hooligan went so far as to include a poster of the stadium (actually, a collage of the program covers) by artist Michael Taylor, obtainable with tickets from the Tennessee program.

Not coincidentally, the Tennessee game was the 300th game played in the house that Rockne built, as well as the 100th consecutive sellout. Yet the Tennessee game—last home game of the 1991 season—could be one of the last times the word "sellout" implies 59,075 when being spoken about Notre Dame Stadium.

Why? Quite simply, because enough alumni and rabid Fighting Irish fans have expressed an interest in either building a new stadium outright (preferably a dome) or in erecting several thousand extra seats (as in the aesthetically elegant Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa.).

Many people—especially those who have attempted to get tickets for Notre Dame home games—are receptive to the concept of expansion. Seats would be plentiful, scalped ticket prices would drop, and everybody would be happy, right?

Dead wrong. For several reasons:

First, consider the financial standing of the university. Some of Notre Dame's largest endowments in recent memory have come from sources not typically grouped with choir boys when doing character assessments. The construction of extra seating decks could carry a price tag as high as $10 million. A dome? Try $200 million, or not more.

Where would Notre Dame scrounge up that kind of dough? And even if they could, do plush seats with armrests for cocktail-swalling alumni really justify the expenses?

Second, consider the recent history of Notre Dame football. Yes, Lou Holtz has brought home the national championship and the NCAA deal lanother curious business arangement keeps America's interest piqued.

But does anyone remember a coach named Gerry Faust? A very good man, but he struggled while at the Irish helm. Even if the rabid dome-mongers forget the dark years of subjugation to the likes of Air Force, the reminder could be painful. Consider the following scenario:

**INSIDE SPORTS**

- [Five track athletes visit the Florida State relays](#)
- [SMC tennis prepares for home opener](#)
- [Softball preview](#)

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**Irish baseball visits No. 14 Arizona St.**

By JENNY MARTEN

Associate Sports Editor

With three tournaments under their belt, the Notre Dame baseball team (10-2) will travel to Tempe, AZ to take on Arizona State (16-8) over the weekend.

The three-game series opens today with the eleventh-ranked Irish meeting the fourteenth-ranked Sun Devils in what should prove to be an exciting game.

"Year in and year out, they (ASU) are one of the best programs in the country. That's why we schedule them," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. "After three tournaments it will be a lot more exciting to face them for three games. You learn more about your opponent in a series like this. It's more of a chess match and more fun."

Pitching will be key once again for Notre Dame, but the Irish have an experienced pitching corps ready to take the mound. Junior Chris Michak is slated as the probable starter for Friday's game. The left-hander is 3-0 with a 0.69 ERA, the lowest on the team. Junior right-hander Brian Walania (1-1, 3.75 ERA, 1 save) is penciled in for Saturday's game while fellow senior David DeLucia is the probable starter for Sunday's game.

Veteran Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy leads his Irish team against number 14 Arizona State this weekend in Tempe for three games. Murphy is 1-3, 2 HRs, 15 RBIs), centerfielder Todd Severson (.281, 3 HRs, 18 RBIs), and designated hitter Doug Newstrom (.378, 2 RBIs, 21 RBIs).

Ohio State gets next shot at fifth-ranked Irish tennis

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's tennis team enters this weekend's match with Ohio State with a freshly-painted target on its head. Ranked fifth in the nation, the Irish have become one of the most important dates on every opponent's schedule.

Ohio State, a consistently successful team in the tough Big Ten, will be shooting to kill when they enter the Eck Tennis Pavilion Saturday afternoon.

Led by number-one singles player Guhor Koves, ranked 41st in the nation, the Buckeyes threaten conference powerhouse Minnesota and Indiana in the Big Ten standings.

Hailing from the same NCAA region as the Buckeyes, Notre Dame sees this dual match as an important step in achieving a perfect regional record. Coach Bob Bayliss has set a goal of an undefeated regional season for his team this year.

In each of the last two years, the Irish have qualified for the NCAA tournament as the Midwest regional champion, but each season's record has been marred by at least one intraregional loss.

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**Irish fencer over legal limit**

Observer Staff Report

More details of Notre Dame All-American fencer David Calderhead's motorcycle accident became available yesterday in a police report.

Witnesses told police that Calderhead had been in the left turn lane of a two-lane highway on Indiana 23 when he continued straight and drove into the front of Barbara Heiser's, 68, car. A test given by police showed Calderhead had a blood alcohol level of 0.186 percent, which is above the legal limit. Investigators intend to confer with county prosecutors office about filing formal charges.

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